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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 Thursday.

Hijackers surrender in Israel

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 commanand 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

at 5:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT). See HIJACK, page 12

**By Matt Yancey** 

The Associated Press

government said today.

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rate of 5.3 percent was due almost entirely to a 560,000 increase in

TODAY

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Nation's unemployment edges up in November

number of people either holding jobs or looking for them, the Labor Department said. WASHINGTON - The nation's The labor force had remained essentially unchanged from Aucivilian unemployment rate in November edged upward from a gust through October and has grown by only 2 million people in 14-year low to 5.4 percent despite an increase of 463,000 new jobs the past 12 months, including the big gain in November, reflecting and a record percentage of the American population at work, the a tapering off of the Baby Boom generation entering the job The 0.1 percentage point in- market.

Despite the slight increase in crease from October's jobless 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.

decline in the late summer. "Over the past year, the questions. number of factory jobs has risen

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

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Manchester Herald

**Blastoff!** 

Shuttle in orbit for spy mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. that reportedly will deploy a powerful radar satellite to spy on the Soviet Union and guide the

The spaceship etched a fiery 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

Two minutes, eight seconds

Union on its intelligencegathering mission. "A very clean ascent for

Atlantis; there were no problems Atlantis and its crew of five encountered on the way to orbit," military astronauts rocketed into said Brian Welch, the commentaorbit today on a secret mission tor at Mission Control in Houston. An hour later, Welch reported "the vehicle is in very clean shape. There are no systems

With those words, the Defense Department clamped a security lid on the flight, cutting off the normal NASA commentary on the mission and the broadcast of crew-to-ground conversations Air Force Secretary Edward C Aldridge, who observed the liftoff

from the control center, thanked payload was extremely tant and you did a great job all around. Added NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher: "You gave us

some heart failure there toward the end, but we got it off ... my thanks for another great job." Atlantis' liftoff on the 27th shuttle flight and the third all-military mission was wit-278 more apartments in North End nessed by a smaller-than-usual crowd of a few thousand space enthusiasts along nearby rivers

The launch had been delayed 24 hours by strong winds along the shuttle's flight path. Strong, shifting winds five miles up also threatened today's liftoff, but weather balloon data read late in the countdown showed they were and Slater streets.

Buckland Hills, between Deming ban Development, is across A traffic study done by Fuss & Department of Transportation If approved, the development said Senior Planner Stuart B. neers for the project, says traffic there operating at a better than However, new doubts cropped proposed by Ravenswood Proper- Popper up even at the 31-second mark. ties Inc. of Cheshire would bring The firm also proposes 506 roads that are being improved by when NASA again stopped the to the number of residential units parking spaces. 114 of which developers of the 380-acre mall development in the North End clock briefly because of concern proposed in the north end of would be in garages. Zoning site under an agreement with the has exceeded the predictions of about weather at a trans-Atlantic Manchester to more than 2,000. landing site in Spain.

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, Atlantis' three liquid fuel main engines

See SHUTTLE, page 12

# burned for an additional 61/2

NORMAN PATTIS

A Cheshire developer wants to

build 278 high-rise apartments on

... takes CHA job

#### Ravenswood submitted an ap The buildings and parking would "Roadway conditions will be Pellegrini said, but the study did after liftoff, the flight passed a critical milestone when the two See 278 MORE, page 12 Ex-hospital foe switches sides, accepts key state hospital post

for the development, to be called size from 1.050 square feet to 1.608 Planning Director Mark Pelle-

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

"The Summit," call for 19 build- square feet. The development grini told Planning and Zoning

Slater Street from the mall site. O'Neill Inc. of Manchester, engi- and area towns to keep roads

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

land northeast of the Pavilions at land, zoned Comprehensive Ur-room, plans show,

Call it a twist of fate 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 relations for the Connecticut preferred to do both." Hospital Association, of which The opposition to Manchester member. There are more than 100 ing the summer stemmed from said. members in CHA, he said.

regulations require 417 spaces, town.

but he will remain a member. Bernard P. Collet of of 114 W. withdrew plans to put a day-care with better communication." Middle Turnpike is the new center mainly for hospital empresident of "Walthorne," a ployees in a hospital-owned house Pattis. A former editorial writer name derived from West Middle at 11 S. Alton St. Turnpike. Alton Street and Haw-

Pattis. In June, the hospital

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 Norman Pattis of 124 W. Middle members. He was named to his residential character.

Memorial did not tell residents of "I'm not happy about that," the plan up front. When neighbors 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 hospital had already made its plans, thus it was "insensitive" to Manchester Memorial is a Memorial's day-care plans dur- the needs of the neighborhood, he 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

half-day off from school and was waiting with MacIntosh

The plans show units ranging in area." the report said.

from the development will affect acceptable level.

for her mother to return from work.

"What bothered us was we first summer wouldn't have happened Controversy is nothing new to

Pattis, 33 said residents were

will have to work with the state

Commercial and residential

1986 traffic study in the area

### Residents also were opposed to the unemployment rate, the go-vernment figures showed 116 Compromise offered in town-Eighth talks

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. loped land.

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

team. He suggested reducing the from some of the acreage. 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

made by John D. LaBelle Sr., who acres be exempted and that the town sewer and that the fees

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. Penny argued that the parcel at permitted to occupy a town-Tolland Turnpike and Slater See JOBLESS, page 12 The compromise proposal was LaBelle proposed that fewer Street will have to be served by a

has joined the district negotiating town retain the outlet charges therefore should be collected by 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

time when the district would be

See ACCORD, page 12

30 Cents

### **RECORD**

#### About Town

#### League plans meeting

The December meeting of the Mancheter Evening La Leche League will be Wednesday at 7 Gulley Drive, South Windsor, at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of the meeting is nutrition and weaning.

All mothers to be, mothers, grandmothers, babies and toddlers are welcome at the meeting. For more information, directions, or breastfeeding questions contact Carol at 644-4104 or Kathy at 646-7277.

#### Grange holds craft fair

The Manchester Grange No. 31 will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. Featured during the bazaar will be baked goods, handcrafted items, a white elephant table, a country store and an auction table. Refreshments will be available.

#### Red Cross holds drive

The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, will hold two blooddrives during December at the following times and locations: Saturday, Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Army National Guard State Armory, 330 Main St.; and Thursday, Dec. 29 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. Call 643-5111 to make an

#### Art awards announced

The Manchester Art Association awarded the following members with the Art-of-the-Month award at their Nov. 22 meeting: First place, Mary Soylu. Untitled Watercolor on display at the Mary Cheney Library: second place, a two-way tie: William Marsh, Oil,"Winter Farm" on display at First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike; and Edna Craft, Pastel, "Cala Lilies" on display at Marvin's Paint Store, Main Street; third place, a three-way tie: Jeanne Wright, Watercolor, 'Passing' on display at Marvin's Paint Store: Margaret Vaughn, Oil, "Martha's Vineyard" on widow of Joseph Mello, died display at E.A. Johnson's Paint Store, Main Street Wednesday (Nov. 30, 1988) in and Claudia Rizzo, Watercolor, "Bucket & Cickle" Rhode Island Hospital, on display at Savings Bank of Manchester, Hartford

#### House tour scheduled

A Holiday House Tour, to benefit Parents Anonymous, is planned for Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Avon. The Manchester chapter of Parents Anonymous, partially supported by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is an active chapter in

The house tour is the largest fund-raiser for the chapters. Tickets purchased in advance are \$8. They will be \$10 the day of the tour. A house tour booklet will be provided. For Manchester area residents tickets are available at J. Garman Clothier, Lift the Latch and Victoria Ashley, All hree stores are on Main Street

### Seniors to hold dinner

Bolton seniors are reminded of the Christmas Dinner to be held Wednesday, Dec. 14 at noon at Willies Steak House, East Center Street, Manchester. Seniors can make reservations until Monday, Dec. 12 by calling 649-7298 or 649-0527.

### Ramp It plans meeting

Ramp It. a disability rights group east of the river, will hold a community meeting on the transportation problems of people with disabilities in the greater Manchester area and what can be done. The meeting will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manchester Community College

Three experts in the field will discuss the transportation problems: Shelly Teed-Wargo. director of the Connecticut Union of Disability Action Illing Junior High Groups and chairwoman of Citizens for Accessible Transportation: Charlotte Kitowski, author of the state report on transportation services for the disabled; and Lynda Hanscom, chairwoman of GRADE 7

Kristin Antolini, Jeffrey Altrul, Eric Babbitt, Laurie Beaudry, Tina Borek, Heldi Bowen, Kelly Bragdon, Daniel Breen, Adom Brodin, Nicole Cardin, Laura Caran, Amber Carroli, Kristen Chevoller, Daniel Copeland, Jenniter Cosmini, Patrick Cox.

Kara Doly, Satu Datto, Willyanne DeCormier, Alexa DeJoannis, Norman DeLaura, Curtis Dell, Brett DeSimone, Michael Dougherty, Richard Dufbour, Joshua Glaser, Ben Galas, Michael Griffeth, Matthew Gustafsan, Heather Hall, Abigall Hamm. American Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation of Connecticut. For information or transportation, call Lynda, 643-4452.

### Have lunch with Santa

The Second Congregational Church Pilgrim Youth Fellowship of Manchester will hold a Cristmas Lunch with Santa, Saturday, Dec. 10 from noon to 1:30 p.m at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The cost is \$2.50 per person and there will be door prizes, raffles, a coloring contest. For reservations and more information cal the church office 649-2863

### R.A.M. to plan party

The regular meeting of Delta Chapter R.A.M. will be held Monday at 7: 30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 23 Center St. Plans for the Christmas party to be neld Wednesday, Dec. 21 will be discussed.



CHRISTMAS FABLE - Bennet Junior High School will present a winter concert entitled "Once Upon A Unicorn. A Christmas Fable" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Performing in the show are

from left: Kelly Bowler, Robert Moore, Nadette Ortiz and Amanda Weatherford. The concert is free and open to the

Janice Schaschi of Manchester

military honors. Calling hours

Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm

The funeral for Howard G.

Thomas, 51, of 9 FLorence St.,

husband of Shirley (Morris) Thomas, who died Thursday

(Dec. 1, 1988) will be held Sunday

at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Manchester. Burial will be in

East Cemetery at the conven-

ience of the family. Calling hours

are Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and

Howard G. Thomas

#### **Obituaries**

#### Rose A. Mello

Rose A. Mello, 76, of Wakefield, R.I., formerly of Manchester, Providence.

She was born in Manchester, Oct. 6, 1912, the daughter of the late Angelo M. and Annie T. (Violet) Angelo.

She is survived by two sons, Robert J. Mello of Lake City. Fla., Richard L. Mello of Tuolumne. Calif.: three brothers. Daniel Angelillo of Dayton, Ore., Salvatore (Sully) Angelillo, of 29 Palms, Calif., and Anthony Angelo of South Daytona, Fla.; three sisters, Mary Presta of Hartford, Jennie Bell of Wethersfield, and Lucy Angelillo of Manchester: and four grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in New Fernwood Cemetery, Rte. 138, Kingston, R.I. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Forbes Funeral Home, 28 Columba St., Wake-

**Anthony Forcucci** Hartford, husband of Mary (Tino) Forcucci and father of Anthony L. Forcucci of Manchester, died Thursday (Dec. 1, 1988)

**Honor Roll** 

Here is the first-quarter honor

roll for Illing Junior High School.

Hall, Abigali Hamm.
William Heine, Benjamin Howroyd,
Kerry Huriey, Jeffrey Knowiton, James
David Knox, Joanna Koff, Meagan
Lavatori, Matthew Lavery, Jaseph
Lenshan, Kristian Lindstrom, Tanya
Lok, Lisa Marinelli, Stacy Masson,
Michelle Mena, Justin Mendenhali.

#### Forcucci of Simsbury; and three grandchildren. Catholic Chapel, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill The funeral will be Saturday at Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, with

Guzzo of West Hartford; a

son-in-law, Sandra and Agostino great-grandchildren

9: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Thomas J. Mullins

Thomas J. Mullins, 93, of Rocky Hill, formerly of Manchester, husband of the late Agnes (Martyn) Mullins, died Wednesday (Nov. 30, 1988) at the Veterans Home and Hospital, Rocky Hill. He was born in Middletown and lived most of his life in Manches. ter. Before retiring, he worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War I, a

GRADE S
Gauri Aggarwal, Charlotte Anderson,
James Anderson, Anisso Barbato,
Brandon Belekewicz, Jennifer Besaw,
Jessle Bradley, Richard Busick, Glanni
Caivo, James Carroll, Sengphet Chaleunhevang, Zahld Chaudhary, Sean
Chesney, Balinda Cottey, Kristin
Covell.

Chesney, Balinda Coltey, Kristin Covell.

Stephanie Denis, Elizabeth Doll, Susan Domanico, Roeann Doyan, Cynthia Erzen, Sarah Fabian, Sharon Fish, Jacqueline Floridio, Jennifer Fioridio, Michelle Golo, Debra Gullano, Steven Hanson, Matthew Holmes, Hilary Keever, Brian Kelloge, Michael Knight, Kelly Kohler, Chenoa Kristof, Michael Langston, Shawn Larson, Heather Lisk, Ryan McGee, Christopher Miller, Lori Ann Miller, Evan Milone, Catherine Mulligan, Stacla Mutchek, James NI, Jennifer Nurmi, Mikai Odums, William Pappos.

Keith Padrebartz, Melissa Rattet, Shane Reichie, Stephen Remusaf, Kimberly Rick, Peter Russell, Michael Russo, Beth Sampson, Petra Squer, Jennifer A. Smith, Tara Taylor, Scott Thompson, Suzanne Thornton, Amanda Uccello, Amara Watson, Rebecca Wilson, Robert Wolfecke.

### Card of Thanks

member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Irienus, and letatives also their ham Hospital Hospice for all their help, kindness, and generosity at the time of his loving wife Jennie's ters, Sally Chouinard of Canton, ment.

7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. William A. Fuller wishes to extend his deepest appreciation and thanks to all of his neighbors, friends, and relatives and to Wind-

Fietcher, Angela Foster, Corey Free-man, Deanna Gagnon, Gwyneth Gag-non, Edward Gaudette, Kothleen Geo-rin, David Gilbert.

Alchaei Glaser, Jon Golas, Erin Green, Amy Harris, David Harris, Kim Harris, Robert Herdiein, Linda Hoi-comb, Patricia Hornbostel, Doriene Johns, Shannon Kaulback-Lucas, Mi-chael Kelsey, Gregory King, Kelly Knowlton.

Green, Amy Harris, David Harris, Kim Harris, Robert Herdiein, Linda Hol-comb, Patricla Hornbostei, Dorlene Johns, Shannon Kaulback-Lucas, Mi-chael Kelsey, Gregory King, Keliv Knowiton. Teresa Lester, Kathryn Lush, Krishna Makadia, Michael Marchand, Jessica Marquez, Duffy James McGee, Rebecca Mercier, Tyler Miller, Cindy Maare, Karen Muller, Crapt Muller

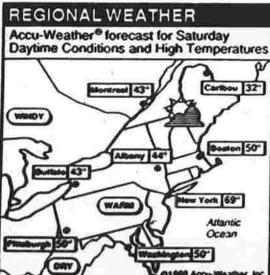
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George Silva, Kathisen Smith, Rachel Smith, Norman Spector, Jason St. Germain, Scott Stoli, Nathan Suver, Kelly Stkirka, Kerry Tedford, Roann Thorne, Amy Warenda, Joan Wasser, Michael Wilbanks and Andrew Zadnik.

### He is survived by three daugh- illness and during his bereave-

The love of God is greater far Than tongue or pen endure The saints' and angels' song

> Pastor Jim Beliasov Faith Baptist Church

### Weather



### Mostly sunny

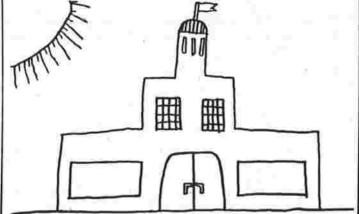
High around 45. the shore. Mostly sunny and milder Saturday. Clouds increas ing late in the day. High 45 to 50. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds west around 15 knots tonight. Seas 3 to 4 feet on the

ocean and 2 feet on the sound

Winds west around 15 knots

Saturday morning becoming

southwest 15 to 20 knots in the



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kelly Warne, 9, a fourth-grader at the Cornerstone Christian School.

#### Public Records

#### Warranty deeds

Carl R. March for the estate of Elsie M. March to Bernice E. Ruff, 848 Hillstown Road, \$32,000. Adam E. and Janet T. Fotta to Wilma J. Riberio and Charles B. Jones Jr., 720 W. Middle Turnpike,

Katherine A. Prudenti, South Manchester Heights, \$150,000 David J. and Patricia M. Correia to Richard J.

Joseph J. and Elmelia L. Biardi to David M. and

and Lisa S. Plavin, 64-66 Ridge St., \$172,000. Philip R. and Patsy J. Dorsey to Joseph F. Greco Jr., 6-8 Pioneer Circle, \$162,500. Wayne K. and Marlene M. Neubauer to John

AcCormack Jr. and Valerie McCormack, Hilliard Myla J. P. Leblanc to Thomas M. and Betty E. Pudlinski, Northwood Townhouse Condominium,

Daniel D. Ahern to Paul S. Nutile, Highland Avenue, \$299,900. James E. and Nancy A. LaPine to Mark E. and Susan A. Manser, Greenacres, \$128,000. U & R Construction Co., Inc. to Wayne K. and

Mariene M. Neubauer, Mountain Farm Extension, conveyance tax \$349.80. Arthur T. and Marion F. Williams to Jay J. and Mary K. Brand, 7 Heather Lane, conveyance tax,

Carol A. Kwasny to Peter B. and Ann Villano, Northwood Townhouse Condominium, \$107,000. Jacqueline S. McKenzie to Lauren C. Bernardi, Horace M. and Lucille Cook to Mihai and Cristina

Offenberg, 411 Burnham St., conveyance tax, \$170.50 Anton W. and Virginia H. Larson to Kevin C. Tierney and David P. Tierney, Bluefields Addition,

### **Current Quotations**

Besides his wife and son, he is and Ann Horvath of Centerville, "These are things that are national security secrets." - President Reagan, about his adminissurvived by a daughter and Mass.; 10 grandchildren; and 10 tration's refusal to turn over classified documents A Mass of Christian burial will for the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North, jeopardizdaughter-in-law, Doris Forcucci be held Saturday at 8 a.m. in the of Manchester; a brother, Joseph Veterans Home and Hospital ing the prosecution's central charges against the former national security aide.

> "I didn't want to show disloyalty or distrust for him, so I didn't call." - Hedda Nussbaum, Joel Steinberg's former lover testifying for the first time in his murder trial about the death of their illegally adopted daughter, Lisa, on her reasons for not

> "There are lots of mixed feelings about what's happening." - Fred Nordenholz, president of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, about the record buyout of RJR Nabisco Inc., which has stirred hopes that the company's corporate headquarters would return to the North Carolina tobacco city, but also brought fears of layoffs.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries Connecticut daily: 352. Play Four: 5343. Massachusetts daily: 2006.

Tri-state daily: 791, 7703. Rhode Island daily: 8058. Lot-O-Bucks: 15-16-18-30-31.

### Thoughts

Another wonderful word we want to consider in our meditations is love. We are thinking about God's wonderful love. God loved us so much that He sent His Son into the world. "For God so loved the world. that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3: 16).

God's love is so great that it cannot be measured or understood or explained. We must simply accept it. "But God commendeth his love toward us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us' (Roman 5:8). "In this was manifested the love of God toward us. that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him" (I John 4:9)

can ever tell; It goes beyond the highest star, And reaches to the lowest hell; The guilty pair, bowed down with care, God gave His Son to win; His erring child He reconciled, And pardoned from his sin. Could we with ink the ocean hill, And were the skies of parchment made. Were every stalk on earth a quill, And every man ascribe by trade, To write the love of God above, World drain the ocean dry. Nor could the scroll contain the whole, Though stretched from sky to sky. O love of God, how rich and pure! How measureless and strong! It shall for evermore

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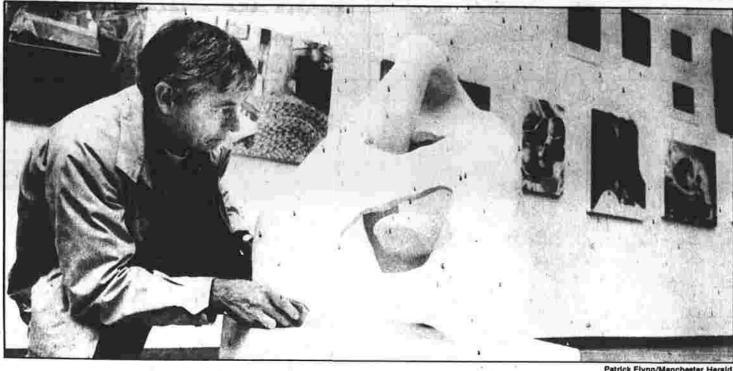
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### **LOCAL & STATE**



woman would have the disease.

like mono (nucleosis), they did all

know what was going on," said

Powers. In the last few years,

white, heterosexual population.

"But when I got AIDS, no one

unable to stand up, unable to ge

When her test results came

back positive. Powers was unable

kinds of tests, they really didn't

"They thought I had something

READY FOR VIEWING - Roger Morgan, a ceramics and prepares an exhibit for display Thursday at the

### sculpture student at Manchester Community College, NewSpace Gallery at the school. AIDS and the story of Sarah

A 'low risk group' victim talks about her fight for life

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

an Episcopal priest and coordina-Sarah Ann Powers says she is living proof that nice white girls from middle-class neighborhoods do get AIDS.

"You got it! Here I am! A member of absolutely no risk comfortable speaking before groups! I was a virgin. I had sex crowds, she explained that she AZT, among other things, for her there has been much publicity once with a man I truly loved, a had planned a career in the robust appearance. She walked about the spread of AIDS in the man I trusted, and I contracted theater, but has changed her from one end of the lecture hall to AIDS." she told an audience on focus since contracting AIDS five the other, speaking rapidly the Thursday at Manchester Com- years ago. She is now coordinator whole time. Yet the HIV virus. munity College. "This disease of People with AIDS Coalition, a which causes AIDS is far from doesn't listen to trust. This statewide group she founded. disease doesn't pay attention to which is located at the AIDS. In a single year she had five out of bed, her doctor had her love. This disease doesn't hear. Project New Haven office.

but I'm a virgin.' It just strikes. the MCC Counseling Center and the Health Services Department. entitled "AIDS: Are You Safe?" tation, more than 120 students Center where it was held.

half of Connecticut's skilled nurs- 29.8 percent

ing homes failed to meet govern-

maintaining residents' personal

The consumer survey of

man Services, also said 40 per-

isolation techniques used to pre-

The massive 50-state survey.

released Thursday, drew imme-

diate criticism from nursing

home advocates and critics alike

and was weighed down with a

string of caveats by the federal

health officials who prepared it.

ity met government standards on

the particular day of a state

inspection, reflecting a "snap-

shot" of the home that does not

It also said the information did

not reflect the severity or duration of problems leading to

deficiencies. "A deficiency may

represent an ongoing problem or a one-time failure of a single staff

ones that provide 24-hour nursing

care - followed by the national

Food is stored, refrigerated

prepared and served under sani

tary conditions: 55 percent in the

state failed to meet the stand-

ards: 42.8 percent nationwide

Each resident receives daily

personal hygiene as needed and is

failure rate.

person." the survey said.

necessarily mirror its current

performance

The report noted that the data

vent the spread of disease.

Department of Health and Hu- percent.

hygiene.

tor of AIDS Project Hartford. symptoms, and of the discrimination she has faced. Clearly very symptoms.

**Nursing homes in Connecticut** 

Isolation techniques used to

ment standards for sanitary food prevent the spread of infection ing to orders of the attending

storage and preparation and are followed by all personnel. 39.6 physician by qualified therapists

■ Each resident receives reha-

■ Drugs are administered ac- 5.5 percent.

bilitative nursing care to promote

All common resident areas

Toilet and bath facilities are

are clean, sanitary and odor free:

clean, sanitary and odor free:

B Each resident receives

proper care for injections, fluids

through tubes, colostomy, respi-

11.4 percent; 12.9 percent.

fail to meet cleanliness rules

percent; 24.7 percent

percent: 29 percent

4 percent: 11 percent

federal survey says more than their own self care: 55.4 percent. percent.

Medicare- and Medicaid-funded maximum physical functioning

nursing homes nationwide, the to prevent loss of ability to walk

first of its kind prepared by the or move freely: 32.2 percent. 21.6

cent of the nursing homes failed cording to the written orders of

to meet government standards on the attending physician: 12.9

In addition to Powers, the cover medications speakers were Kathleen Tum-

the community can be more than young white, sexually inactive \$20,000 a year, she said. Powers, 25, a New Haven Powers said she pays \$736 a resident, spoke of her disease, its month just for AZT, a drug which appears to control the AIDS Powers credits her year on

dormant in her body.

bouts with pneumonia. In one tested for the HIV virus. She was

chester Area Network on AIDS. Pharmacy bills for a person with AIDS. She was seeing a doctor in

and the Rev. Thaddeus Bennett. AIDS who is still functioning in Milford who did not suspect that a

One of the main functions of the two-month period, she lost 185 unaware of the purpose of the Her talk was part of a World coalition is to work against the pounds and all of her hair. Powers test. "At that time. AIDS was widespread discrimination that said. Now an attractive woman something that happened in exists in housing, the work place, with long, strawberry-blonde another city, to other people. It health insurance and medical hair. Powers said wryly that wasn't something I took secare. Powers said. She said her there was one advantage of all of riously." she said. For most of the two-hour presen- parents' health insurance com- this "The only good thing about it pany dropped her when it was was, when I got up out of bed. I and faculty members filled the time to renew her coverage, and finally looked like a normal to accept the truth. She had seven portion of the Lowe Program that the insurance she could get woman." she said. "I had been other tests to confirm the results. through her employer would not very overweight.

Powers said that while she was

That's another big issue for suffering most severely she had

Powers took it upon herself to become educated about the disease, and then to work on

Therapy is provided accord-

or assistants: 14.9 percent: 6.2

A system is used that assures

complete accounting of residents'

personal funds, with an account-

ing report made to each resident

Nursing services are pro-

vided at all times to meet

residents' needs: 1 percent. 5.4

**EMERGENCY** 

Fire — Police — Medical

**DIAL 911** 

In Manchester

every three months: 7.4 percent

the Bronx. I learned how to fight at an early age. And this is the enemy - AIDS and the ignorance about AIDS - that I am WASHINGTON (AP) - A new encouraged to take control of tube feeding: 10.9 percent. 11.9

"If AIDS teaches us one thing it's that we have to pull together as human beings, because it does not matter what color your skin is, what ethnic group you come from, what sexual orientation vo prefer or what drugs you enjoy. she said. "AIDS is the common

### Governor admits tax hikes likely

HARTFORD - Gov. William can balance the 1989-90 budget "would almost bring the state to with tax increases, has raised the its knees." possibility that he'll call for tax creases that would take effect during the current year.

New figures from the state comptroller's office show the state faces a deficit in the 1988-89 fiscal year of \$115.9 million. "The situation is worsening." O'Neill told reporters who caught up with him in a Capitol hallway

on Thursday. Asked about the possibility of raising taxes in the current budget year. O'Neill said: "I would recommend whatever have to recommend to the Gen-

Five years ago, tax increases were approved that took effect in particular time that it can be the final quarter of that fiscal closed without some form of year. O'Neill made a point of faxation next year." the governor mentioning that the state has not said had a general tax increase since. O'Neill said the only revenue and in fact, had cut taxes by raisers he would rule out would be almost half a billion dollars in a state personal income tax and

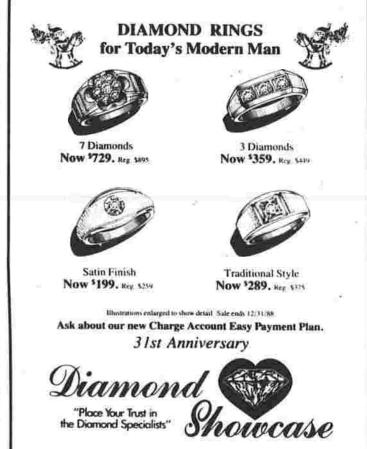
signed to save \$65 million. Plans were also made to cut spending by 10 percent if necessary, but A. O'Neill, saying he doubts he O'Neill said Thursday that that

> O'Neill's budget office is now putting together the 1989-90 budget, which he will present to ary. He said he does not believe state employee lavoffs will be necessary to keep the budget in

The legislature's budget office between spending requirements for maintaining current services and revenues from existing taxes in 1989-90 will be \$632 million.

"We're going to do everything we can to try to close that gap, but it does not look bright at this

erecting tolls on highways com-This summer, O'Neill ordered a ing into the state, as some 3 percent reduction in spending lawmakers have proposed.



### reflected only whether the facil-YOU CAN SAVE YOURSELF

percent.

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The department's Health Care Financing Administration re-Manchester and vicinity leased information on 32 key Dennis M. Santoro Advertising Director Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 'performance indicators' se-20s. Light west wind Mostly lected out of more than 500 sunny and milder Saturday individual government Clouds increasing late in the day. Composing Manage Robert H. Hubbard Pressroom Manager The following is a partial listing West Coastal, East Coastal: of the selected performance Denise A. Roberts Personnel Manager Frank J. McSweeger Partly cloudy tonight. Low categories. The percentage that around 30. West wind less than 10 follows each category represent mph inland and 10 to 15 mph along the failure rate for the 200 skilled Connecticut nursing homes -

### LOCAL & STATE

#### Grants now available

Teen-agers from area high schools with substance-abuse programs for teens are invited to apply for funding through the Youth Leadership Committee Venture Funding Program of the United Way of the Capital Area.

The program plans to distribute \$10,000 to programs for youths "at risk" with substance abuse. Program requests will be considered for funding that involve prevention, intervention and awareness. Requests should not greatly exceed \$1,000. Proposals for smaller grants are encouraged.

Applications are available by contacting Deena Lawlor at the United Way of the Capital Area, 99 Woodland St., Hartford 06105, telephone 249-2300.

#### Holiday festivities set

COVENTRY - The town will hold its annual Christmas carol sing and treelighting ceremony on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building, 1712 Main

The Coventry High School Band, directed by Carl Salina, and the Coventry High School Choir, directed by Robin Sulik, will

Santa Claus is expected to arrive by fire truck at 7 p.m. After Santa's arrival everyone is invited to visit with him at the Capt. Nathan Hale School cafeteria. Cookies and hot chocolate will be served.

#### Belval successor named

Gov. William A O'Neill on Thursday appointed Donald J. Vigneau of East Hartford as state building inspector. Vigneau, a professional architect, has been serving as acting building inspector since Leo P. Belval accepted a post as Manchester's chief building inspector earlier this year. O'Neill said Vigneau was picked from a

#### list of 14 finalists Police find body

HARTFORD (AP) - Authorities were investigating today the apparent discovery of a body in a burned-out car found on the banks of the Connecticut River under the Charter Oak Bridge.

The office of the chief state medical examiner was called to the scene, where a

located in the old Multi-Circuits

Kaiser Permanente, which

plans to convert the building at

the next five years, submitted an

represent the commission in its

fight to keep a proposed parking

Members of the commission

Thursday voted 7-1 to intervene in

a court challenge between the

town and residents over a parking

lot proposed by the Army and

Navy Club for a piece of land off

Commission member James

Forest Street, behind the club

lot out of the Historic District

Manchester-area customers over approval.

building on Hartford Road.



L'AMBIANCE SURVIVOR - William Curbow meets with reporters outside U.S. District Court in New Haven Thursday after a settlement was announced in the lawsuits resulting from the collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building in Bridgeport.

#### Deficit at \$64 million

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - City auditors now estimate the city's deficit at \$64.2 million, but they say that figure, the latest in a long line of ever-increasing estimates. should be the last and the highest. The figure was announced Thursday by Coopers Lybrand, the auditing firm, after

their examination of the city's operations during 1987 and 1988. City officials emphasized that the \$64.2 million figure is an estimate of the city's condition as defined under state laws that do not allow the city to accrue revenue. which means that the only revenue it can count in a year is that which is received before June 30 of the year

### Truck guard indicted

HARTFORD (AP) - A former armored

The Historic Commission re- to present actual signs or accu- possible.

Zoning regulations dictate the tion of additional lighting and a medical care, lab work and other

and require the Historic District gutter is needed for a drainage organization, is scheduled to open

Forest St., who are appealing the ent attorney, the commission will cars, will change the appearance

Zoning Board of Appeals' appro- file a brief as a friend of the court of the Forest Street entrance to

have to pay for two town November to file such a brief. its 1090 Main St. location under its

lot in the Historic District, but Barlow, who represents the two Cheney mansion gardener.

commended that lights outside rate drawings of the proposed

could serve up to 10,900 commission's review before alterations" to the outside of the Director Mark Pellegrini said.

application to the town Planning size of signs in the historic district metal gutter on the roof. The services to members of the

The Cheney National Historic The commission supports that if the town attorney cannot want to take a stronger position."

Maxwell of 30 Forest St. and Historic Commission or funds are

William and Laura Belfiore of 40 not available to hire an independ-

val last year of a variance stating its reasons for opposing

Aldrich said he doesn't want the Manchester attorney Malcolm

argued that taxpayers should not couples, asked the commission in

attorneys to represent opposite which he said Thursday "will go a

Commission Chairman Wil- The Historic Commission voted

commission member Alex Urba- it's not unusual for the town to on the side of the two couples after answer Barlow's complaint, after

Commission members agreed "I thought perhaps we might

the parking lot.

long way" in court.

Panel seeks lawyer in fight against A&N lot

District Commission wants the Wilfred and Anne Campbell- appoint someone to represent the FitzGerald said Thursday,

Hundley was one of two guards operating the Loomis Armord truck that was robbed by Osman on March 8 at Milford truck stop. Twardy said

Gerber has proposed a 100,000- mits for the facility. square-foot building for 34 acres off Spencer Street. The PZC the suit are the town of Manchesapproved a zone change from ter, the Manchester Building FBI agents arrested Hundley Thursday Rural Residence and Business II Department, Leone Brothers Asin Hartford to Industrial for the land. Hundley, who appeared Thursday before The drive would be constructed Inc. federal magistrate, was released on a \$50,000 bond. He faces up to 50 years in

### Judges to hear case

convicted on all three charges.

prison and fines of up to \$750,000 if he is

HARTFORD (AP) - A Suffield man charged in the 1987 double slaying of two men who tried to break up a beer-drinking party will have his case heard by a panel of three judges instead of a jury, a Superior Court judge ruled.

In granting the request for a panel. Judge Harry Hammer ordered Thursday that the trial of Eric K. Steiger, 26, begin Jan. 3. Unlike a jury, which must reach a unanimous verdict to return a conviction, a panel of judges can convict with a majority

Barnwood Road. Bell Street. Kaiser representatives agreed gutter be hidden as much as Birch Mountain Road, Blue Ridge Drive. Bluefield Drive. Bobby The Planning and Zoning Com-Lane. Braeside Crescent. Brenthe building be designed to match signs to the commission at its mission is scheduled to review dan Road. Briarwood Drive, plans for the 12,750-square-foot Bridge Street, Bush Hill Road, complex in January. Planning Camp Meeting Road.

Liquor shop owners

seek to bar Gerber

next to land designated for parking for the package store,

East Hartford. The East Hartford Hartford Building Department.

Though pleasd with the denial reversing the Manchester PZC's

by East Hartford's ZBA. Gary approval of the zone change and a

The South Windsor-based ment from issuing building per-

Crews set to return

completed the first round of its brook Drive, Sunset Street.

on leaf pickup route

The Highway Division has Road Strawberry Lane, Sunny-

construction of a new Gerber

Scientific Inc. facility are seeking

a restraining order that would

bar construction of the building.

order, filed Nov. 7 in Hartford

Superior Court, follows a suit

filed in May 1987 by the owners of

Town Line Liquor Inc. of 366

Spencer St. against the Manches-

ter Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion for its May 1987.approval of a

zone change allowing construc-

on the Manchester-East Hartford

Store co-owners Gary E. Her-

man of 99 Lorraine Road, Man-

chester, and his brother, Michael

also object to Gerber's latest

proposal to build part of an access

drive for the facility on land in

Zoning Board of Appeals has denied Gerber's request to build

the drive in East Hartford, said

Herman said today it won't stop

annual leaf collection program

the suit or restraining order.

tion of the facility. The store lies

town line.

Gary Herman.

The request for the restraining

doing "irreparable harm" to the

package store's business, accord-

ing to the suit. The drive would

block access to the store, elimi-

nate some parking, increase

traffic and create hazardous

conditions for patrons of the

The Hermans also charge that

the owners of the store. Leone

Brothers Associates, violated

their Oct. 1, 1987, lease by selling

According to suit, the Herman

had the right of first refusal to

purchase the entrance and exit

rights on the land Gerber now

Gerber's denied proposal for

the drive in East Hartford is

slightly different from one that

said Robert T. Hannon of the East

In addition to the injunction

prohibiting Gerber from develop

ing the site, the Hermans are

seeking a declaratory judgement

restraining order prohibiting the

Manchester Building Depart-

Also named as defendants in

sociates and Gerber Scientific

Tem Road, Terry Road.

Road, Carpenter Road, Center

field Street, Chapel Road, Chapel

Street, Charis Road, Clark Street

Clearview Terrace, Clyde Road

Coleman Road, Colonial Road,

Concord Road, Constance Drive.

Dearborn Drive, Deming

Eastfield Street, Edward

Fenwick Road, Flag Drive.

Gleason Street, Glode Lane,

Elvree Road, Esquire

Griffin Road, Grissom

land for the drive to Gerber.

store the suit said.

Carol Drive, Carriage Drive, Carter Street, Carter Street West. Crosby Road, Cumberland Street, Cushman Drive. Carver Lane, Case Drive Chalmers Street. Chester Drive. Clover Lane. Cobb Hill Road. Street, Dorothy Road, Dorset Comstock Road, Coolidge Street. Lane. Drexel Street. Coop Saw Mill Road, Country Club Drive, Curry Lane. Street, Elberta Road, 'Electric Diane Drive, Dartmouth Road, Street, Elizabeth Drive, Ellen Depot Street, Dover Road, Dow-

ney Drive, Dougan's Alley. Dun-Edison Road, Emily Lane, Fleming Road. parking lot, which would hold 20 Englewood Drive. Falknor Drive, Farm Drive,

Golway Street, Green Manor Flint Drive. Frances Drive. Fulthe Historic District, despite the ton Road. Garden Grove Road, Gardner Hale Road, Hamilton Drive, Helaine Road, Hilliard Street. Street. Gardner Street West. Jefferson Street.

Garnet Road, Gerald Drive, Glen Road, Glendale Road Karen Drive, Kennedy Road Hackmatack Street, Hampton Kent Drive, Kenwood Drive, Drive, Harding Street, Harvest Kerry Street. Lane, Haystack Road, Heather Lawton Road, Level Road Lane, Hendee Road, Hercules Lexington Drive. Loomis Street. Hills Street, Hillstown Lydall Street (Woodbridge to Holyoke Road, Horace Vernon), Lyme Road. Street. House Drive. Huckeberry McIntosh Road, Marble Street.

Road, Hunter Road, Hyde Street

McDivitt Drive, Milford Street Mill Street. Mitchell Drive. Montclair Drive North Main Street. North School Street. North Street. Northfield Street

Oakland Street, Oakland Terrace, Old North Main Street. Parker Street (Woodbridge to Route 83), Pleasant Valley Road, Pond Lane. Progress Drive. Rachel Road, Regent Street,

Margaret Street, Mary Drive.

Mather Street. McCabe Street.

Street, South Street, Stock Place Thistle Road, Tolland Turn-Union Court, Union Place,

Musicians reach deal in walkout

HARTFORD (AP) - Striking Hartford Symphony musicians have reached a tentative contract settlement with the orchestra's management that could end at 11-week walkout over wages and working conditions. The agreement was hammered

out during 24 straight hours of negotiations that ended when Morton Handel, president of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. announced a tenative settlement at 8 p.m. Thursday. David Snead, the orchestra's

marketing director, said the musicians had agreed before the tenative settlement to perform in the Nutcracker which is scheduled to begin a 10-day run on Dec. 15. The strike has canceled 36 orchestra performances. Handel said details of the settlement would not be released until the orchestra's board of

directors and members of Local 400 of the American Federation of Musicians had voted on it. The musicians are scheduled to vote on the settlement Monday night, he said. A board of directors meeting has not been scheduled, he said.

Handel declined further comment on the settlement. William D. Steinberg, president of the union, did not return a message left on an answering machine at his Farmington home. There was no answer at the in-fighting in the criminal justice

marathon negotiations with state state police and limit the chief Deputy Labor Commissioner state's attorney's authority to Lawrence S. Fox. state mediator pluck juicy cases from the Frank J. Rocco and federal regional state's attorneys. mediator Lawrence Gloeker The musicians went on strike Investigations Committee, which Sept. 22 in a dispute over wages has been examinging the system and working conditions. On Nov. for a year, adopted those and 15, the musicians rejected the other recommendations Thursorchestra's final offer day and will now send them along Handel has said the orchestra's to the 1989 General Assembly

final offer was "fair and equitable. current base is \$62.15.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald The Tyre Man on Broad Street. The two

DELIVERY - Chris Kavaciny of Stafford, an employee of Bergson Tire Co., used tires at left were sent to Bergson for Ellington, prepares to roll tires off a trucklift during a delivery this week to

system has two major proposals:

The Program Review and

possible recapping but returned when it was determined they were not suitable. Panel OKs justice changes

HARTFORD (AP) - A legisla- under state police control to the tive committee seeking to lessen chief state's attorney's office Committee members said there was little evidence of the effec-Both sides met during the put a civilian in charge of the tiveness of SOCITF, other than a few minor gambling arrests. Under the first committee

> son could not serve as public safety commissioner and state police commander, as Forst now Forst, through a spokesman, said he would have no comment

until he had a chance to read the committee's report. Kelly issued a similar state

possibility of a letter of no confidence, he said: "I never discuss possibilities. I live in the real world.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who appointed Forst, said he was leery of the proposal to split the recommendation, the same perresponsibilities between two people, saying Forst was now doing O'Neill would have to be convinced otherwise to change the current structure

> Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr R-Fairfield, said he saw little need for the change, noting, "We have a civilian now. His name is

### Town releases MARC from cleaning contract

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens has asked MARC's custodial work. to be released from its contract to clean the town's three municipal buildings because the association does not have enough people to do the job, a MARC official said. The town has agreed and i

seeking bidders to do the job. MARC Executive Director Laurie Prvtko said the Manches ter Workshop, run by MARC, no longer has enough clients willing needed to clean the Municipal bility problems that make custo-

Though MARC's contract does not end until the end of June. MARC has asked the town to be would be responsible for duties relieved of its contract as soon as such as sorting mail, sweeping Robert B. Weiss. The town has put out a contract proposal seeking bidders to take over for responsible for locking the build-

dial work difficult, she said.

The attempt to replace MARC usually run from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

this summer, Weiss said. The petition, signed by 24 employees in August, stated that town employees were dissatisfied with

Work reportedly improved afer the petition was circulated. Barbara Armentano, secretary to the town Board of Directors said in August

Weiss defended the work of MARC. "They've been very good workers in the past." he said.

Weiss said he was not sure how much the new contract would cost to work the late-night hours the town, but he said he suspected it would cost more than MARC Building, Lincoln Center and the receives, MARC, which has done Probate Court. Many of MARC's the custodial work since 1985, is remaining clients also have mo- paid \$29,000 a year, though it requested a hike to \$42,000 a year in August

According to the contract proposal, the new custodial crew possible, said Town Manager floors, cleaning toilets and emptying waste baskets. After night meetings, the crew would be MARC. Bids will be opened on ings. Night meetings, generally held up to four nights a week. has nothing to do with a petition according to the contract circulated by town employees proposal.



#### and is scheduled to return next Thayer Road, Thomas Drive. At the end of the day-long week to the streets which were Thompson Road, Timber Trail. meeting, the committee went into scheduled during the first two Timrod Road, Tonica Spring truck guard has been indicted on federal The orchestra's offer included 6 a closed-door session to discuss a ment but with respect to the Trail. Trebbe Drive, Tuck Road. robbery charges for allegedly planning and weeks of the program. percent pay increases for 34 recommendation from Rep. Ri helping to carry out a \$46,000 heist from an 'basic' musicians, who are paid chard T. Mulready. D-West Hart Homeowners are requested to Street WTIC-AM radio reporter said it appeared armored truck he was supposed to be on a per performance basis, ford, that the committee draft rake their leaves to the edge of Waddell Drive, Warren Street. that there were the remains of a body inside guarding, a federal prosecutor said. Orchestra officials said the pay letters of "no confidence" in Col. Oscar Chenille Hundley, Jr., 57, was "I believe that the three judges would their road, and make certain that Wedgewood Drive, Wetherell for basic musicians would range Lester J. Forst, the public safety no foreign objects, such as stones. Street, Whitney Road, Winthrop indicted Thursday on charges of conspiring Police said they received a report about view our evidence more objectively. from \$65.88 to \$98.22 during the commissioner and state police branches, cans, or any other Road, Woodside Street, Wynedthe car at about 7 a.m. A police spokesman to rob the truck, robbing the truck and Steiger said first year of the contract and commander; and John J. Kelly. material, other than leaves or ing Hill Road. said investigators were at the scene and he soliciting his brother-in-law. Antonio Osescalate to between \$74.02 and the chief state's attorney. Steiger is charged in the July 11, 1987 The streets listed below also grass, are mixed in the piles. had no further information about the man, to commit the robbery, said U.S. killings of Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield \$111.04 in the third year. The But that move fizzled when it Attorney Stanley A Twardy Jr. Please avoid parking any vehiare scheduled for the week of became clear that Mulready Dec. 5 to 9, time permitting, or the Union officials have said how-couldn't muster enough commit-The refuse contractor will following week. Dec. 12 to 16. ever, the pay increases would be tee support to approve the letters Historic commission backs HMO Ambassador Drive, Apel continue to remove up to six bags tempered by a salary cut for the Mulready said after the executive of leaves weekly Place. Avery Street. Baldwin 21 full-time core musicians. The session. He said he would draft The streets listed below are Road, Barry Road, Batson Drive, salary cuts, which would stem the letters on his own and present scheduled for the week of Dec. 5 to Beacon Street, Bent Street, Bifrom a reduction in the length of them at the committee's meeting lyeu Street, Bishop Drive, Bonner the core musicians' season from next week. Historic Commission to review sign. Commission members said damage inside the building, said Adams Street, Adams Street Road. Botticello Drive. Bretton tional Historic District Commis- plans that include altering the Thursday they also wanted to architect Vincent Amrhein of 46 to 38 weeks, would range The committee also approved a South. Arvine Place. Ash Street. Bryan Drive, Buckland exterior of buildings in the have some say in the materials Marshall Erdman and Associates Ash Street Extension. Avon Alley. Buckland Street, Burnham between \$200 and \$2,000 annually. sion Thursday voted unanimrecommendation to move the ously to recommend approval of Cheney Historic District and to used for the signs. Many favored Inc. of East Windsor. The salary range after the cuts Statewide Organized Crime In-Street, Burnham Street Extenplans for a proposed health make recommendations to the wood over the metal proposed by Historic Commission members would be \$13,000 to \$17,500. vestigative Task Force from sion. Burnham Street West. maintenance organization to be Planning and Zoning the developer recommended that the metal



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### netti, who owns one of the Cheney represent both sides in a case. the ZBA approved the variance. Brophy wants less store space, more housing

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The developer of the former Pine St. wants to decrease the amount of commercial space on

applied to the Planning and cial space. ler, architect Martin Staur to the PZC. apartments will take up about

about 206 parking spaces com- floor. Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill at 210 pared to the 208 provided now, but Planning Director Mark Pellethe first floor of the building and the site, said Manchester attor- if the move constituted a violaadd-nine apartments to the 103 ney Richard Conti, who repres- tion, but that Brophy Ahern Pellegrini said. The Brophy Ahern Develop- residential unit and one space for ing the windows. ment Co. of West Haven has every 250 square feet of commer-Historic Commission members

130 Hartford Road into a health those in the district, and asked January meeting.

allowing the lot

Aldrich cast the "no" vote and liam E. FitzGerald argued that last year to intervene in the case

maintenance organization that that signs be subject to the Kaiser's plans include "minor

Zoning Commission for a site plan Staur and Conti spoke at the doors looked before making a modification that would allow it Cheney National Historic District recommendation to reduce the amount of commer- Commission's Thursday meetcial space on the first floor from ing. The commission must review that weere made without the 13.250 square feet to about 10,000 applications that involve changes consent of the Historic Commissquare feet, which means the to the exteriors of historic build-sion or the Planning Commiseight stores proposed will be ings and make recommendations sion." Historic Commission said Thursday. The first-floor The commission decided to FitzGerald said.

space on the first floor was doors without PZC or Historic the change was radical.

would allow Brophy Ahern to grini, who attended the commis- denied, "maximize" available parking at sion meeting, said he wasn't sure ents the firm. Zoning regulations should have gotten approval for require 11/2 parking spaces per the modification before convert-

said they wanted to see how the

"We disapprove of changes Chairman Judge William E.

table a vote on the modification Staur said John Ahern, a Originally, the remaining windows on the first floor into overzealous" and didn't realize

reserved for storage space. Commission approval Plans aplaundry facilities and other uses proved by the PZC in January meeting asking for approval of The modification would require called for 11 doors on the first that modification. He said the

building, including the installa- The complex, which will provide

"So you're sort of asking for a

sion's delay on the modification is moving along. Conti said. nearly reached an out-of-court Ahern filed against the Planning and Zoning Commission for conditions it placed on site plan

approval in January. The firm received approval Thursday for certificates of occupancy for about 80 percent of the apartments, Conti said, Tenants because the firm converted six partner in the firm, got a "little are expected to begin moving in within the next couple of days, he

doors could be made into windows

The commission claims the

club's promise to maintain a

home built around 1870 for the

The club, which is locked into

deed for the land, argued that

reduced the amount of parking.

growth on Main Street has

The town has until Dec. 13 to

which both parties will submit

christening and not an approval." Despite the Historic Commisapproval, the rest of the building The firm and the town have settlement on a suit Brophy

Spencer Street, Spring Street, Spring Street Extension, Stillfield

Jarvis Road, Joyce Street. Judith Drive Keeney Street, Kimberly Drive, Kingswood Drive. Lamplighter Drive, Ledgecrest Terrace, Leland Drive, Lewis Street, Line Street, Linwood Drive, Litchfield Street, Lookout

Mountain Drive, Love Lane. Markwood Lane, Masters Way McCann Drive. McGuire Lane. Middle Turnpike West (Broad Street to town line) . Morse Street New State Road, Niles Drive Norwood Street, Nutmeg Drive. O'Leary Drive, Olcott Street West, Overland Street Packard Street, Pascal Lane

view Drive. Portland Street Primer Road, Prospect Street. Round Hill Road, Rushford Saddlehill Road, Salem Road Server Street, Shallowbrook Lane, Sharon Drive, South Farms Drive, South Main Street.

Richmond Drive, Rossetto Drive Sage Drive, Sandra Road, Sanford Road, Sanrico Drive.

Sass Drive, Saulters Road, Scott Drive, Shady Lane, Sheldon Phyllis Road, Plano Place, Pond-Road, Shepard Drive, Slater

pike. Tracy Drive. Union Street, Utopia Road. Westfield Street. Wildwood Drive. Willard Road, Windsor Street, Wood Lane, Woodbridge Street, Woodland Street, Wood

### **NATION & WORLD**

### **Dukakis** to meet with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Bush's latest fence-mending gesture is a meeting today with Michael Dukakis, the Democrat he bested in an often rancorous campaign for the presidency.

The meeting with Dukakis, which Bush suggested, was to follow visits by John Swan, the premier of Bermuda, and evangelist Pat Robertson, one of the Republicans Bush beat for the GOP nomination. Bush paid tribute to retiring Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, another erstwhile rival, at a dinner Thursday night.

Bush was also playing host today to Argentine President Raul Alfonsin. Swan and Alfonsin are the

ourth and fifth heads of state Bush has huddled with since his election Nov. 8. Bush, who reviled Dukakis during the campaign as "another

liberal governor coming out of nowhere who will take us back to the bad old days," made clear that he hoped to bury the hatchet is quickly as possible. Bush, for his part, was infur

iated by Dukakis' accusations about sleaze among top Reagan administration officials. Dukakis particularly angered Bush by saying of the Pentagon procurement scandal and other administration ethical problems that "there's an old Greek saying ... 'The fish rots from the head

Steve Crawford, a Dukakis spokesman, said the Massachusetts governor planned to raise with Bush a number of the issues he campaigned on.

"Education, health care, day care, drugs, housing and other issues that he felt were important during the campaign and still feels are important," Crawford

In a meeting Thursday, Bush told Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, that he will take the lead in proposing solution to the budget deficit, as Democrats have insisted. "That is exactly what I intend

to do" after Jan. 20. Bush said. Bush also said he won't be rushed into making Cabinet appointments despite persistent senator keeping a long vigil for

the Pentagon opening But the president-elect said he still has not decided whether he will send Congress a completely revised version of the fiscal 1990 udget that Reagan must propose

At the Kemp testimonial, Bush hailed the tax cut crusader, saying, "His message has brought hopes into corners of America that have heard too little from Republicans in the past." In a quip recalling his own

campaign pledge not to raise taxes, Bush said, "When we're busy reading lips these days, we'll do well to remember that Jack, his lips move first and they move fastest, and if I know him they're going to keep on moving."

Kemp has expressed interest in serving on the National Economic Commission that will offer advice on how to reduce the

A pathologist acquitted of charges he killed his cancer-

stricken wife to end her suffering

"I've got a lot of pieces. It's

going to take a lot of work," Dr.

in the Jan. 15, 1986, death of his

43-year-old terminally ill wife,

After deliberating a little more

than three hours in the four-week

trial, the Pinellas County Surro-

gate Court panel cleared Rosier. 47, of first-degree murder, at-

tempted murder and conspiracy.

wept and relatives in the cour-

troom screamed with joy. If

convicted, he could have been

supported him and attended the

sentenced to life in prison. Rosier hugged his children Jacob, 19, and Elizabeth, 21, who

As the verdict was read, Rosier

know where he'll begin.

Patricia.



NUSSBAUM TESTIFIES - Hedda Nussbaum, former live-in companion of Joel Steinberg who is charged with the murder of their illegally adopted daughter Lisa, fights back tears as she identifies a photo of the girl during the trial in New York Thursday

### Ex-lover testifies on child's beating

Steinberg's former lover, testify- thought Steinberg had the power ing for the first time in his murder to heal the unconscious girl. trial, said he handed her the limp "I looked at the phone and I body of his illegally adopted started thinking, 'Should I call trial, said he handed her the limp 6-year-old daughter the night he 911" or the child's doctor, she allegedly beat her to death.

What happened?" Hedda

'What's the difference what Hasn't this gone far enough?"

The 46-year-old former child- baum in Lisa's death have been ren's book editor fought back sobs dropped. Prosecutors and her arrested in the November 1987 frequently beat her. to resume testifying today.

appeared to be asleep when testify against him. Steinberg handed her over before She testified that the dinner with a friend.

eyes, her mouth quivering.

Nussbaum told a psychiatrist previously that she had heard that sounded "like Joel throwing Nussbaum told her to go into the Lisa," but she made no reference bedroom and ask him, she to those sounds Thursday.

Lisa's arms, lightly slapped her what happened next was "hazy" face and pushed on her chest in and that Steinberg then brought attempts to revive her. Water and her the unconscious girl. mouth, but her breathing was psychiatric hospital since March generally steady, she said.

Pathologist cleared in mercy-killing

NEW YORK (AP) - Joel Lisa that night because she

testified. "Joel said he would take care of Nussbaum said she asked her, he'd get her up when he got back," Nussbaum continued. "I didn't want to show disloyalty or She said Steinberg replied, distrust for him, so I didn't call.' Steinberg, a disbarred lawyer, happened? This is your child, is charged with second-degree murder. Charges against Nuss-

during her testimony Thursday lawyers contend she was intimiand laid eyes on Steinberg, 47, for dated and virtually brainwashed the first time since the two were by Steinberg, who they allege death of Lisa Steinberg. She was Nussbaum looked at Steinberg

only twice during Thursday's Nussbaum, her nose flattened session: once, for a long moment, and her left eye damaged from when she identified a photograph what she has alleged were of Lisa, and the second time when beatings by Steinberg, said Lisa she discussed her agreement to leaving their apartment to have evening began with Steinberg

asking whether she and Lisa had "You knew Lisa was not asleep, taken enough water that day. didn't you?" asked Assistant When Nussbaum said they District Attorney Peter Casolaro. hadn't, an annoyed Steinberg "Yes," she replied, closing her forced them to eat pieces of hot pepper and drink four or five glasses of water, she said. Later, Lisa asked if she could sounds coming from the bedroom go to dinner with Steinberg, and

testified Nussbaum said she moved She said her recollection of undigested food came out of her Nussbaum has been at a

According to Nussbaum, Stein- After Thursday's testimony, berg did nothing to help, saying Steinberg attorney Ira London only, "Relax - go with her. Stay said, "I think she was interesting. in harmony with her." He then and parts of her testimony were moving, but I don't think it was She said she didn't seek help for damaging.

### U.S. negotiator offering advice to Bush officials

News Analysis

negotiators have covered a lot of

Reagan administration was in

Where there are still questions.

Kampelman said, "I would ex-

pect that the Bush administration

position and reserve the right to

modify or change the U.S.

But to avoid complicating the

process further, Kampelman

hopes that settled issues will not

be reopened. "There is no need

retiring arms control negotiator:

The North Atlantic Treaty

Organization and the Soviet-led

nuclear forces in Europe.

Another bit of advice from the

for that," he said.

arbitrarily put in the way."

treaty,

up with a good START

By Barry Schweld ' The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Chief U.S. arms negotiator Max M. Kampel man is leaving his post with this advice for the Bush administration: Don't try to negotiate the pending Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty with the Soviet Union all over again.

That is, Kampelman said in an interview Thursday, don't reopen the provisions of the treaty on which the two sides already have agreed. But feel free, he advises, to have another whack at the lough issues that remain open. These include whether to ban obile missiles and what restrictions to put on cruise missiles

The text of the unfinished treaty already runs to more than 300 pages. It is about 10 times as long and probably 10 times as complex as the SALT treaties of the Nixon and Carter

carried aboard fighter aircraft.

"It hasn't been an easy time," START, for Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, was to be the centerpiece of President Reagan's arms control program. It projects reductions in U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines of 30 percent to 50 percent, depending on how the potent weapons are Reagan and Soviet leader Mik-

hail S. Gorbachev signed a more

modest treaty last December to

abolish their intermediate-range

nuclear missiles. But Reagan will

tains in the Soviet Union. The Soviets have a big manpower edge. While Gorbachev seems willing to reduce or leave office Jan. 20 with START

ground, agreeing, for instance, on make the Soviet edge more of a ceilings of 6,000 strategic treaty could be completed in a year to 18 months. He does not doubt the commitment of

"It is not in our interest to do President-elect Bush to getting so," Kampelman said. "We can afford easily, and it is in our "I believe the Bush administrainterest, to reduce strategic weation will be as interested as the pons in accordance with the 50 percent formula - without in any way interfering with our nuclear means I don't see obstacles being additional disadvantage in the conventional area." But, he said, a START treaty

the Atlantic to the Ural Moun-

ing a START treaty first would

will require decisive action by the Bush administration and Conwill take a second look at the U.S. gress on U.S. nuclear strategy. Specifically, Kampelman develop on an American mobile force - either making the MX missile mobile, deploying the Midgetman missile or some equivalent weapon.

> On this issue, all sides are in vast disagreement. "I don't want to prejudge that

U.S.-Soviet diplomacy and arms Warsaw Pact are supposed to control for The Associated Press

### Diplomats to plan measures to move assembly to Geneva

introduce a resolution today to move the General Assembly to Geneva so PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, barred from entering the United States, can address the

On Thursday night, the United States refused the assembly's request to grant Arafat a visa. Arafat planned to speak to the assembly about the Palestinian

"This reply from the United States is negative and will be secretary-general to come out kesman Francois Giuliani said Thursday night.

A diplomatic source who saw the United States' response said it was "extremely negative." It came in reaction to a General Assembly resolution that urged the United States to reverse itself on Arafat and gave it 24 hours to reply. The resolution passed 151-2 Wednesday, with the United

States and Israel opposed. The State Department said Saturday it denied Arafat a visa because he encourages and condones terrorism by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Washington has said it does not object to the assembly shifting to Geneva and would participate in

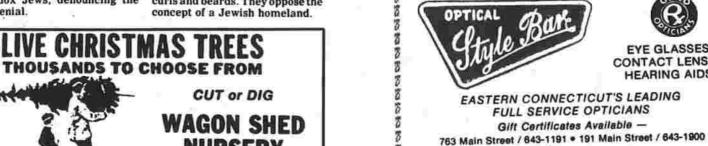
An assembly vote on th resolution to move would likely come early next week. Arab

Arab diplomats said they would speaking on condition of anonym- of Arafat, the demonstrators ity, said they planned to present chanted "Long Live the PLO!" the resolution today and that Most of the Palestinians wore red

passage was assured. A rally originally planned to PLO symbol welcome Arafat on Thursday turned into a protest outside the United Nations, with about 400 people, including Palestinians and a few dozen anti-Zionist hats, with traditional sideburn Orthodox Jews, denouncing the curls and beards. They oppose the

or black checked head scarves, a

Holding anti-Zionist banners were ultra-Orthodox Jews in long concept of a Jewish homeland





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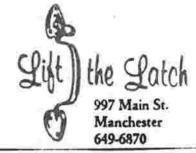
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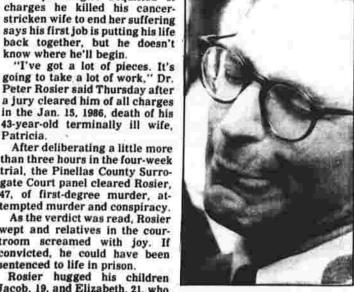
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PETER ROSIER ... 'a lot of pieces'

Assistant State Attorney Ed with the verdict, but felt the

Rosenblatt said.

wife to commit suicide, then administered morphine when Rosier, pained by his wife's they only left her comatose. fast-spreading lung cancer, ob-Eventually, he manipulated her tained 20 Seconals for her to take stepfather and brothers into and administered morphine infinishing the job, the state jections and suppositories when

But the defense portrayed "If anything good has come out and smothered her.

terrible tragedy that befell Patri- of their involvement. cia Rosier and the rest of our

well. "The jury made a decision ciety, hailed the verdict and based upon the facts," said Volz. called for a change in laws to "I'm never surprised by what a allow a painless death to end

suffering. Defense attorney Stanley Ro- . The acquittal "sends a signal senblatt said the case never that jurors are not likely to should have gone to trial. For the convict in assisted suicide cases state to charge first-degree - otherwise known as euthanamurder "bordered on insanity," sia. It is time to modify the law to The state maintained that nal patients who request help Rosier obtained sedatives for his with death," he said.

The prosecution charged that he sedative failed to work.

Rosier as a loving husband of 22 man, testified that he went into years who wanted to help his wife her bedroom with his two sons, fulfill her wish of avoiding a Russell and Farrell, after she lingered for 12 hours in a coma, of this, it is perhaps that people in The Delmans were key prosethe U.S. will start to look at the cution witnesses who testified

permit physicians to help termi-

Her stepfather, Vincent Del-

terminally ill and the rights of the under a grant of immunity given terminally ill because of the before the state knew the extent The charges were brought after Rosier appeared on a TV inter-Derek Humphry, president of view and talked about adminis-the pro-euthanasia Hemlock So-tering drug overdoses to his wife.

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INAUGURATION PARADE — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari waves during his inauguration parade en route to the National Palace Thursday. The

### **Protests marred** inauguration day

in the streets of this restive injured capital marred the beginning of One police department em-President Carlos Salinas de Gor- ployee said there were "many"

tari's six-year term. Salinas, promising political refused to give figures. and economic reforms, said A crowd of 6,000 marched about Thursday in his inaugural speech 11/2 miles cheering Cardenas, who demand for respect for (political) nationally to the president.

victory, the narrowest in the 31 percent, and Manuel Clouthier 59-year history of the governing of the conservative National Institutional Revolutionary Action Party a distant third with Party, or PRI, has been clouded 17 percent. by allegations the election was

clothes security guards, thou- crowd. scattered demonstrations. Unlike demand the ouster of the Michoaprotesters carried sharpened outside 20 others.

went after the inauguration. claimed police put her on a bus to About 150 people, including some Puebla, 65 miles southeast of the police and soldiers, were injured capital. She said she took another Cross paramedic Carlos Daniel Just before Salinas, 40, was Ramirez said.

several thousand threw rocks at Cardenas' National Democratic police outside the Legislative Front walked out.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Inaug- Palace. Several demonstrators ural day protests in Congress and and policemen were reported

arrests, but police spokesmen

to Congress that "my administra- defeated Salinas in populous tion will respond to the citizens' Mexico City but finished second plurality and effective According to the official tally, Salinas won just over 50 percent Salinas' July 6 presidential of the vote, with Cardenas getting

"It falls to us to create the fraught with fraud and vote- conditions so that this government ... leaves the National Defying heavy deployment of Palace and that it is occupied by army troops, police and plain- the people," Cardenas told the

sands who claim the PRI de- Cardenas supporters occupied prived Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of at least 19 city halls in his home victory in the election held state of Michoacan last week to previous demonstrations, many can governor and staged protests Protesters outside the Legisla-

Police used tear gas to break up tive Palace said police removed demonstration by 1,500 people 200 to 300 people early Thursday Zocalo Plaza outside the and left them outside city limits. National Palace, where Salinas Alberta Torres Sanchez, 75, but none were hospitalized. Red bus back to rejoin demonstrators sworn in, about 140 congressmen As Salinas spoke, a crowd of from the four parties making up

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### Reagan: Withholding papers 'not a ploy'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the things that duty requires we to turn over classified documents for the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver national security secrets." North jeopardizes the prosecution's central charges against the

President Reagan insists that the documents are being withheld for national security reasons, and have to do.' says the decision is not a ploy to prevent North from going to trial.

backdoor maneuver to keep the are innocent. case against North from going to something that from the very Reagan was questioned at the

"We don't know why he used

The pilot of the Cessna T210 also

was killed in the crash Wednes-

day that left three people badly

injured, including Adriana Stan-

ton, 25, of Canada, Ms. Stanton's

that name," Gutierrez said.

Reagan administration's refusal block," Reagan said Thursday. documents from the trial, he "These are things that are backed away from his previous insistence that North and his Asked if the move were a former boss, John M. Poindexter,

On June 27, Reagan had said: "I believe in the innocence of the two men and I would like to see that established once and for all." On Thursday, Reagan said, "At tion's secret Iranian weapons beginning of a meeting on forth- this stage I don't think I should deals to the Nicaraguan Contra "The things we're blocking are coming trade talks. Although he comment on guilt or innocence or

law has got to take its course.' Still, the decision to withhold classified documents could enable North's lawyers to claim that he is being prevented from presenting a full defense to the key allegation against him — that he conspired illegally to divert from the Reagan administra-

### Iran-Contra figure killed in airplane crash

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) - An Israeli counterterrorism expert who briefed Vice President George Bush on secret arms sales to Iran died in a plane crash in a remote area of Mexico while traveling under an assumed name, officials said. Amiram Nir Nisker, 37, was

hometown was not immediately traveling under the name "Pat Gutierrez said Ms. Stanton was Weber," Isauro Gutierrez Ferserving as a guide for Nir. Ms. nandez, a spokesman for the Stanton said she didn't know what Michoacan state attorney gen-Nir was doing in Mexico. The crash occurred on a ranch

about 110 miles west of Mexico City in Michoacan. Israeli Embassy officials on of Nir at a forensics center in Morelia, the state capital.

to Iran, according to testimony

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Thursday identified the remains armed forces radio that he did not Nir, a former adviser on Mexico. counterterrorism to two Israeli Gutierrez said engine failure was the probable cause of the prime ministers, was an important liaison in secret arms deals crash. involving the sale of U.S. weapons

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Bhutto was scheduled to take the oath today. ushering in a new era of national democracy. Bhutto, a 35-year-old U.S.-educated woman who married and gave birth to her first child this year, emerged as the country's leader Thursday when President Ghulam Ishaq Khan chose her as prime The president also declared an end to a state of

emergency imposed after former leader Gen. amed Zia ul-Haq's death in August. He said he took the action "so the new prime minister can take up her responsibility in an environment of

### FBI sting nabs drug ring

featuring:

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The FBI says a sting operation that began in a small suburban Buffalo storefront knocked out a massive American and

Sicilian Mafia drug operation that was selling millions of dollars worth of heroin in the United States and cocaine in Italy.

Some of the heroin was shipped as liquefied heroin in wine bottles from Italy, officials said. Although the international food trading company set up by agents three years ago never handled any drug shipments, it allowed the FBI to establish contacts with organized crime operations in the United States and Italy, G. Robert Langford, special agent in charge of the FBI's Buffalo office, said Thursday.

#### Botha goes to Congo

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Foreign Minister Pik Botha left today for Congo to sign a protocol detailing the withdrawal of Cuban ces from Angola and the beginning of independence for South-West Africa. But the independent South Africa Press

Association reported that Defense Minister Magnus Malan, who was traveling with Botha, said a "serious hitch" remained unresolved. "This is the time when the pitfalls start appearing," Malan was quoted as saying by the press association. The report did not elaborate. A spokeswoman for the Department of Foreign Affairs in Pretoria said she had spoken to South African negotiators who have been in Brazzaville,

made no mention of snags in talks, although details were still being worked out. The spokeswoman said no time had been set for the signing ceremony, though it was likely to be

### Town fetes Woody Guthrie

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP) - Woody Guthrie's songs rang out in a packed theater at a long-delayed tribute to the composer of "This Land Is Your Land" in his hometown, where some still maintain the folk-singing great was no folk hero. About 50 schoolchildren and adult accompanists Thursday sang and played fiddle, guitar, banjo,

harmonica and plano in Okemah's 450-seat Crystal Theater as the audience whistled and clapped along. "I sat there with chill bumps and with tears,

said Guthrie's 65-year-old sister, Mary Edgmon, who represented the Guthrie family. His singer son, Arlo, did not attend the tribute just a few blocks from the overgrown lot where the Guthrie family's house once stood.

#### Payments not substitute

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - Lyndon La-Rouche's rent for two residences was paid by a publishing company that considered the perennial presidential candidate its "prime asset," accordng to testimony at his tax fraud trial. Marielle Kronberg, former chief operating

officer of the publishing house, told jurors Thursday that she made the payments as an expression of gratitude for the firm's best-selling the Congo capital, since Wednesday and they author - not as a substitute for taxable royalties. The prosecution contends that the rent payments should have been declared as taxable income, along with household and personal services purchased for LaRouche by his organiza-

### Powell gets Army command

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, the career soldier who became national security adviser in 1987, has been chosen by

President Reagan for the Army's top uniformed iob pending Senate confirmation The move by the 51-year-old son of Jamaican immigrants from national security adviser to full general and command of all Army troops stationed in the United States would put Powell back in the running to become Army chief of staff

Powell would also become only the fourth black officer to attain four-star rank in the U.S. armed forces if the Senate confirms the nomination. He would join Air Force Gen. Bernard P. Randolph as the second black four-star officer currently on active duty.

#### Ministers' meeting ends

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - NATO defense ninisters tackled the potentially divisive issue of how to fairly share the cost of maintaining the alliance, officials said today at the conclusion to a two-day meeting.

The defense ministers agreed "there are significant variations in the scale and nature of their contributions," but the final communique said Europe and the United States remained steadfast partners.

"Once and for all it is clear this is not a matter of the United States versus the rest of the alliance, this is a joint alliance effort," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said.

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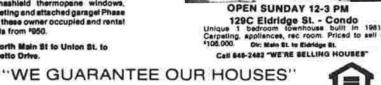
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### **OPINION**

### **Negotiators'** compromise significant

The first session of publicly held negotiations over a proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District held Thursday did not produce any startling result, but it did put on the record one specific compromise proposal over one major argument.

There is no assurance that the proposal, offered by John D. LaBelle Sr. on behalf of the district just before the session ended, will meet with approval from the town. But it does appear to be a movement toward

resolution of one big issue and may show the way for yielding points on both sides, something that will have to happen if the two governments are ever going to come to any agreement that will end the insanity that has long marked the relationship between the two iurisdictions

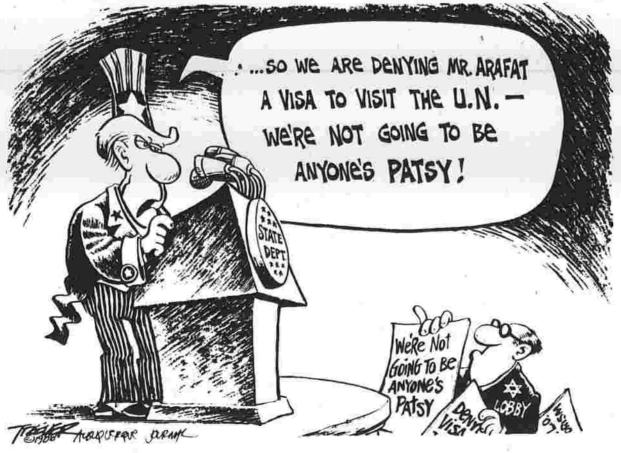
Furthermore, the negotiators, even though they could devote only about 90 minutes to the talks Thursday, set up another meeting to be held promptly. That indicates they want to

move quickly. And beyond offering the compromise on one of three issues the district considers major problems with the draft agreement approved by town directors, the district yielded on a few By Michael J. McManus other points. It accepted language that does not label either the town or the district a

"water pollution control authority." It's good to get that semantic problem out of the way. And the lawyers agreed to make sure the language in the agreement says what both

sides want it to say. It was a good start. It would be expedient if both sides could make their last, best offer first, but negotiation doesn't work that way.





### Renew, expand Peace Corps

WASHINGTON - At midnight on the eve of the 25th anniversary of John Kennedy's assassination, I attended a moving vigil in his memory by former Peace Corps volunteers in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol. The big crowds had gone home. But

the volunteers were still giving their time, speaking one by one, all night long. As 15 of us listened, I wondered whether their sort of idealism could be ound in today's youth. In his inaugural address, President Kennedy's words were stirring: "Ask

not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." The Peace Corps gave America's youth a practical way to

"Kennedy's idea of patriotism was to service of a different sort, not in foxholes, but in villages," wrote an ex-Peace Corps woman in an Atlanta Constitution article, read in the Rotunda. "This new patriotism called for a radical response of citizens to serve - not to shoot at those in the Third World. A strong military was

not the only line of defense." She spoke of how Kennedy's idea was "non-bureaucratic, small scale, relying on volunteers at subsistence salaries in sharp contrast with military aid projects." They were 'good will ambassadors' with a vision that "not muscle power, but idea power that could change the

Hap Carr, a volunteer to Venezuela in 1969-70 and to Brazil in 1971 talked of how he earned a master's degree in nternational relations and "thought I knew what the development process was all about." But when he said goodbye to his mother, "I was excited and scared. I had no idea what the Peace Corps was like or whether I

In fact, Carr had no job description of only \$5,000 a year per volunteer. when he was asked by Venezuelans to Corps. play in a baseball game.

However, in time, he designed a relatively little cost. The total Peace garbage-collection system, a city Corps budget of about \$140 million last budget, a tax-collection system - year is half the cost of a B-1 bomber. remarkable achievements, for The administrative, training and anyone, let alone a young volunteer. supervisory costs would not double as Not surprisingly, he married a another 5,000 Peace Corps volunteers woman he met there and has worked are added for \$25 million international development ever

"I learned to create my job and matched my skills for my environment. My experience with the Peace Corps set a standard for me through the rest of my life by which I judge the level of my commitment, my steadfastness. He concluded: "John Kennedy created the Peace Corps from nothing so that we could learn how muchwe

truly have to offer. President-elect George Bush could elicit a similar response from this generation's youth in his inaugural address. He described the nation's volunteerism in praising America's "thousand points of light." A Gallup Poll in 1987 revealed that half of the nation's adults donate at least four hours a week to charity - up from only three in 10 six years ago.

But Bush needs to be more specific. Why not call for an expanded Peace Corps both abroad and in the nation's ghettos and barrios at home? In fact, this is an idea Congress has pursued. In recent years, it has increased the number of Peace Corps volunteers to 5,200 toward goal of 10,000. And a domestic counterpart. VISTA volunteers, has grown to 2,200. Costs are not large. Peace Corps personnel live on a subsistence local

and felt so overwhelmed initially in a VISTA costs are \$7,500 each. Yet there 'Wild West kind of place" 60 miles are many more applicants than are from Caracas, that he was grateful accepted - a 5-1 ratio in the Peace Clearly, both could be expanded at

These numbers could be multiplied

many times over in a "thousand points of light," if President-elect Bush were to ask the presidents of every college in America to encourage students to serve the local needy. Wooster College in Ohio is a model for an unpaid domestic Peace Corps. About 400 students choose to live together in 28 different houses on the basis of their shared interest in a volunteer service activity.

week at "Every Woman's House Shelter" caring for battered women and their children. A racially mixed group live in what they call "The Dream House" to promote interracial understanding One house works with a juvenile

etention center. They are decent kids who need to be pointed in the right direction," said Erik Knorr, a Wooster student. "Our purpose is to get kids to interect with positive role models tosee that there are other options in life." Another group works with Habitat for Humanity to build a home for the poor to be sold at no profit and no interest. (Students at 30 colleges are Habitat chapters.) America's potential for service is huge. What's needed is inspiration.

Michael J. McManus is a syndi-

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### In the Baltimore clinics, they reported

statement unproven To the Editor:

**Open Forum** 

Kinsey Report's

In the Oct. 8 issue of the Manchester Herald, your "Kinsey Report" column (by June Reinisch. Ph.D.) is quoted as saving. "Sex education does not appear to cause an increase in sexual activity among teen-agers." This assumption i unproven. Much of the teaching involved with this subject has been obtained from the 1987 Report of Planned Parenthood Federation. The complete study was not reported probably because it did not fit in with the conclusions they wished t

S. Dubose Ravenel, M.D., had an article in the North Carolina Medical Journal less than a year ago which explores sections of the PPF report which had been previously ignored.

A. Teen-agers who discussed sex and birth control with parents were more likely to have intercourse than those who discussed sex alone with parents. B. The rate of sexual activity among

report reputedly gave a 40 percent

teens who had a school course which included sex and contraception was more than one-third higher than those teens exposed to sex education without birth control or those teens who had no sex education in school. At the prototype of SBC (school-based clinics) in St. Paul. Minn., their 1980

decline in pregnancy and a 23 percent reduction in fertility. However they state subsequently the decline may have been due to a decrease in the number of pregnancies or to an increase in

a decline in pregnancy rates. However, pregnancy rates were based on a percentage of supposed sexually active students only. Therefore the total number of pregnancies really increased by 50 percent. Baltimore also had some statistics that suggest an average of seven months' postponement before first intercourse among teens in their threeyear program. However, less than 10 percent of teens had a three-year exposure to the program. Baltimore also reported teens using oral contraceptives with a high rate of compliance had a 9.9 percent to 13 percent pregnancy rate, but the entire teen population had a pregnancy rate of 10 percent.

If you begin to put this all together, it becomes apparent that Planned Parenthood's proposal to remove barriers to the use of birth control has the very real potential of aggravating the very probems it purports to alleviate. In fact, Dr. Cutright found that areas with weak programs or no programs at all experience smaller increases or larger lecreases in pregnancy than are found in areas with strong contraceptive

When adults condone or promote contraception among unmarried teens they are implying approval of what is, in ome states, illegal behavior. We should follow the American Medical Association's resolution proposing premarital abstinence and to support and encourage teen-agers to join the majority who report abstaining from premarital sex.

H. John Malone, M.D. 84 Prospect St., Manchester Unwed, pregnant in the 'real world'

I was an unwed teen-ager. I am writing to enlighten Ms. Kuhl on what it is like to e unwed and pregnant in the "real

I almost had an abortion, not because I elieve in it, but because, in my state of chose to lead me. Planned Parenthood' counselor, upon finding that I was indeed pregnant, sat me down and said, "You're not ready for this responsibility yet, are you dear?" She promptly made an appointment for an abortion

Luckily for my son, a friend guided me toward Birthright. They helped me in many ways, but most importantly, they helped me view my pregnancy as more than just an "undesirable condition." realized I was responsible for another human life, and chose to continue my pregnancy. I held my head up high and dared anyone to look down on me.

I continued to lead an active life. leading a music group at my church (where I received only love and support), working, and continuing all my previous activities. I certainly did not feel like I had a "scarlet letter A." The woman who does puts it there herself. My son was born seven years ago, and I have to thank those "right-to-lifers" at Birthright. I also have to thank Catholic

ism and professionalism. Family Services for placing Derek in a loving home with a couple who waited seven years for a child. I have peace of mind. I have pictures of

he has his life, and I have my pride in the decision I made. My life went on. I now have a husband and two children. My "scarlet letter A" stands for adoption - a beautiful, loving option no Israelis have returned only 163 of the one will talk about.

myself holding him in the hospital. He

has a blanket a stuffed animal and a

very important letter. Most importantly.

An excellent series on AIDS awareness

To the Editor:

The Manchester Area Network on Ferdinand Marcos has made a AIDS would like to thank you and remarkable recovery. He is feeling so applaud you on your fine coverage of good that he wants to travel 4,800 AIDS Awareness Week in October. Your miles home to Philippines for a court four-part series was informative, accu- hearing. Just last month he declined rate and sensitive to all aspects of the to go to New York for another court AIDS epidemic.

Though Manchester does not have the large number of AIDS cases as our major cities in this state, the numbers of MANA realize our community does have a significant number of HIV-infected residents who do need our help and

Thank you again for providing our community with above-average journal-

Kathleen Tummillo, R.N.C. MANA Coordinator Manchester Health Department

### **Pollards** part of spy swap

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - American traitor Jonathan Jay Pollard and his wife may be released from a U.S. prison and sent to Israel in a three-way trade that could mean freedom for one or more of the American hostages in

U.S. intelligence sources tell us that the White House and State Department are engineering the swap, which may also involve a top Soviet spy who has been secretly imprisoned in Israel for five years.

Here is how the complicated trade would work: The United States would send Pollard and his wife, Anne Henderson Pollard, to Israel. Israel would release a captured Soviet spy to the Soviet Union. As the last link in the chain, the Soviet Union would lean on Syria and Iran to negotiate the release one or more American hostages being held by terrorists. Syria and the Soviet Union are allies, and Syria controls Lebanon

The Soviets are desperate enough or the release of their spy, Marcus Klingberg, to consider pulling some strings for U.S. hostages. Klingberg is elieved to have entered Israel as a Jewish "immigrant," and then penetrated Israeli military intelligence for the Soviet Union. His career as a spy ended in 1983 when he was arrested b Israeli counterintelligence. Klingberg's coup in penetrating the inner workings of Israeli intelligence and his arrest have been kept a secret from the Israeli people and the world. Polland, an American citizen, is serving a life prison term in the

United States for spying on the United States for Israel from 1984 to 1985. His wife is serving a five-year term as an The Israeli government, embarrassed that it was caught spying on the United States, claimed that Pollard was part of a renegade operation. Israel has consistently

denied any interest in having Pollard released. But our sources say Israeli officials have been working behind the scenes to get Pollard out. The Justice Department, which has jurisdiction over Pollard, has refused to consider a swap, so the Israelis turned to the State Department and White House to try to cut the deal.

Two experts in the art of spyswapping have been recruited to make the arrangements - East Berlin lawyer Wolfgang Vogel and an American rabbi in New York. Vogel Shcharansky

Mrs. Pollard's father, public relations executive Bernard Henderson. has led the public campaign in the United States for the release of the Pollards and has made much of the fact that Mrs. Pollard is suffering from a stomach disorder.

If the three-way swap is carried out, it is likely that only the Pollards' side of the triangle will be acknowledged publicly. The United States could easily explain the release of Mrs. Pollard as a humanitarian gesture. The release of Jonathan Pollard would be harder to finesse. It would be the first time a U.S.-born citizen and traitor was turned over to another

Pollard gave the Israelis more than 1,000 classified documents, and more than 800 of those were "top secret." His relevations included intelligence about Syrian and Iraqi chemical weapons, Palestine Liberation Organization radar systems and Libvan air defense. In spite of their protestations that Pollard was a loose cannon, the

documents he gave them. The release of a Soviet spy from Karen Burgess Israel as part of the trade would Windsor Locks probably be hushed up, as would any connection to a hostage release. There are three Soviet spies in Israel who are believed by the Central Intelligence Agency to be candidates for the trade, with Klingberg being a prime

Mini-editorial

hearing because he was near death's door. It's a miracle.

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

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### BUSINESS

### Key decisionmaker is quietly tackling his goals

The Associated Press

STAMFORD - His name is not as familiar as chief executive F. Ross Johnson or buyout specialist Henry Kravis, but as the key decisionmaker in history's largest corporate takeover, Charles E Hugel held the fate of both dealmakers in his hands The 60-year-old Hugel is chairman and chief executive officer of his own \$3 billion company Combustion Engineering Inc. of Stamford. But he also serves as non-executive chairman of the board of RJR Nabisco Inc. and head of RJR's five-member special directors' committee. In the latter role, he was responsible for choosing

a winner in the nation's biggest and wildes corporate bidding war, which produced an apparent triumph for Kravis and his buyout firm. Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. late Wednesday Kravis's much-revised bid of \$24.53 billion for RJR Nabisco was chosen over a competing offer from a Johnson-led management group.

bidding stood the unassuming Hugel, who is described by those who know him as an innovative businessman who quietly tackles goals that some will only talk about For instance, he was one of the first American sinessmen to negotiate a major deal with the

In June, Combustion Engineering announced it

In the eye of the hurricane whipped up by the

had reached an agreement to help build and manage a multibillion-dollar petrochemical complex in two Western Siberian cities. It was the company's second deal with the Soviet Union in six months. Hugel also has previous experience in the merger and acquisition wars as a director of Primerica Corp., a Greenwich-based financial services giant

Bank elects Champagne

Floyd Champagne of Manchester has been

elected a senior vice president-investments of

New England Savings Bank Corp. of New

NESB Corp. is the parent holding company of

New England Savings Bank and OmniBank of

Champagne joined the bank in January 1987

le also has worked for First Connecticut

He is a graduate of Holy Cross College of

Worcester, Mass., and earned a master's

degree from the University of Hartford. He has

A member of the Hartford Society of

Financial Analysts, Champagne is a director of

the Bacon and Hinkley Homes in New London.

STAMFORD (AP) - Charles R. Lee on

Thursday was elected president, chief operat-

ing officer and director of DTE Corp. effective

Lee, 48, assumes a position left vacant since

Lee joined GTE in 1983 after working nearly

20 years in various financial and management

positions in the steel, transportation and

Since March 1986, he has been GTE senior

Construction spending up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Construction spend-

ing climbed 0.9 percent in October, the steepest

increase in three months, with strength

widespread through housing, government projects and commercial building, the Com-

Building activity rose to a seasonally

adjusted annual rate of \$409.2 billion in October

following a 0.7 percent increase in September

and a 0.2 percent rise in August. It was the bes

Even with the latest string of increases

construction activity has been modest this

year, advancing 2.1 percent in the past 12

months. Taking a 1.7 percent rise in construc-

tion costs into account, activity advanced only

New home sales rise 3.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of new

single-family homes rose 3.5 percent in

and a half, the government said today.

October to the highest level in more than a year

According to a joint release by the

Commerce Department and the Department of

Housing and Urban Development, sales

ncreased to a seasonally adjusted annual rate

of 733,000 units. That followed a drop of 1.4

percent in September, revised up from a

previous estimate of minus 7.8 percent and

It was the highest sales level since February

gain of 2.1 percent in August

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1987, when 738,000 homes were sold.

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showing since a 1.5 percent jump in July.

merce Department said Thursday.

vice president for finance and planning.

James L. Johnson became GTE chairman and

Jan. 1. the company announced.

chief executive officer in April.

entertainment industries

Lee named GTE president

served in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam

as a vice president-senior investment officer

Connecticut Inc.

Bancorp. of Hartford.

sold earlier this year to Commercial Credit Corp. in an employee of the company. a cash-and-stock deal valued at \$1.65 billion IN BRIEF



**CHARLES HUGEL** . . . kev decisionmaker

A former executive vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and former president of Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Hugel was regarded as neutral in the Nabisco battle because he is "non-executive chairman." which means he is not

The role of his special committee was critical to the future of the Atlanta-based food and tobacco

conglomerate. The committee was criticized by some on Wall Street for adding to the confusion of the bidding process by extending the deadline for bids to Nov. 29. And even then, the deadline proved meaningless, since both principal bidders upped their offers well after the time limit. But for Hugel and the committee it was a finely calculated risk. By extending the bidding, Hugel

hoped to maximize the offers for the company - and the return to shareholders. While deadlines were abused, the extensions may have spared the company some future litigation from shareholders complaining they didn't get the

best deal possible. Still, the one goal that eluded Hugel was orderliness. The auction was confused and rife with personality clashes to the end.

And in a final, cruel twist of fate, Hugel and the committee decided to sourn their own management team, led by Johnson, in favor of the outside buyout Raised by a single mother during the Depression

lugel served a stint in the Army and started at AT&T as a student engineer. He said teamwork is a key part of his management philosophy "I worked at AT&T for 30 years and at AT&T, you learn how to delegate to good people and how to build teamwork," he said in a recent interview. A business associate said he is sure Hugel's experience was an asset at the negotiating table

while the RJR deal was being worked out. "He is a very practical businessman and a hard worker," said Primerica Chairman Gerald Tsai Jr. "If he has a goal he gets it Charlie was the first in America with this size contract with the Soviet

One of the hardest hit commodities is

soybeans, with the U.S. share of world

soybean trade forecast to drop to 35

are among the few commodities expected

with wheat and wheat flour falling about 2

largely because of the drought in North

America, Goldberg said that world prices

for wheat, corn and soybeans should be

Goldberg said a \$2.6 billion increase in

"For U.S. agriculture, the challenge in

the coming year will be to sustain the

momentum in overseas sales which has

been regained over the past few years."

said Goldberg. "This will require more

Imports of agricultural products into the

United States are expected to remain

about the same as 1988's record \$21 billion

1989, reaching about \$15.5 billion. In

the value of U.S. grain and feed exports

will offset declines for cotton and oilseeds

But with global grain stocks drawn down

to see increases in 1989 export volumes

Rice, corn and horticultural products

percent in 1989 from 49 percent.

percent to 40.2 million metric tons

their highest since 1985

only Fortune 500 company chairman also serving as chief executive officer and chairman of another Several Wall Street analysis declined to talk Several Wall Street analysts declined to talk about Hugel during the RJR negotiations. One, who spoke on condition of anonymity, was critical of Hugel's management of Combustion Engineering. "He's running CE into the ground." the analyst said. "The costs are out of sight. He's getting his

"I think he ought to stay in CE more," he said. "It's tough enough to run one company well. ... He's

spending his time handling Nabisco. Combustion Engineering - which builds and services power-generating systems for utilities. supplies equipment to chemical and refining ndustries and operates waste-to-energy plants recently announced a loss of \$62.9 million in its revised nine-month results.

The company said the results were due to increases in estimated costs to complete its waste-to-energy plants, cost overruns and repair

Despite those problems, some analysts predict improvement in the company's fortunes next year. Combustion Engineering is in the process of selling off \$285 million in assets and will be able to use the cash to reduce its debt and interest expenses.

With low demand for new power plants. Hugel has steered the company in the direction of maintenance and service, where revenues are expected to Hugel has been upbeat about his business

decisions in the past. In the 1987 annual report, he told Combustion Engineering shareholders that the company had "made considerable progress" toward becoming a "new and different" company Hugel is also a member of the boards of directors of Eaton Corp. and Pitney Bowes Inc. and chairman of the board of trustees of Lafayette College, his



### High farm exports seen although volumes decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bolstered by trade in 1989, down from 50 percent. higher world prices, U.S. farm exports are expected to continue to grow in value in 1989, rising about \$1 billion to \$36.5 billion. according to the latest Agriculture De-

However, export volumes are forecast to shrink by 8 percent in fiscal year 1989 in response to declines for some farm products hard hit by last summer's

The projected increase in export values would mark the third straight year of growth. American farm exports rose from \$26.3 billion in fiscal year 1986 to \$27.9 billion in 1987 to \$35.5 billion in 1988. The volume of sales probably will fall to 136 million metric tons in 1989, down from a six-year high of nearly 148 million metric tons in the year ended Sept. 30, according

to Richard W. Goldberg, acting undersecretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs. Goldberg delivered what he described as a "bright" agricultural trade forecast competitive prices, aggressive market at Tuesday's opening session of USDA's development, persistent trade policy Agricultural Outlook Conference, an an- efforts and a market-oriented trade nual event in which government analysts

outline prospects for the coming year for farmers and agribusiness. "Export volume is forecast smaller as

the U.S. share of world trade shrinks for That means that the U.S. agricultural

drought-affected products," Goldberg trade surplus should rise about \$1 billion in

Overall, the United States is expected to contrast, the surplus stood at only \$5.4 account for 48 percent of world total grain billion in 1985.

### Rates for workers' comp to increase by 10.77%

HARTFORD (AP) - Insurance Com- selling workers' compensation coverage missioner Peter F. Kelly Thursday has in Connecticut, can ask for 10.77 percent or recommended that rates for workers' compensation insurance be increased 10.77 percent, rejecting a proposal to boost

the rates 25.5 percent. A 10.77 percent increase would mean Connecticut employers would pay roughly \$65 million more in premiums, instead of the more than \$150 million the 25.5 percent rate hike would have cost. Last year \$602.3 million of workers' compensation insurance was written in the state.

Workers' compensation insurance pays medical benefits and replaces some of the wages lost due to injury in the workplace. Kelly said Thursday he would not make any increase retroactive and cited contractors' testimony during a Nov. 15 public hearing that they bid their contracts based on current premiums and would lose profits on those contracts.

Kelly's recommendation of a 10.77 National Council on Compensation Insurance, which proposed the 25.5 percent rate increase on behalf of all insurers rise as much as 35.77 percent.

another figure

Jay Jackson, a former insurance commissioner who is serving as the council's attorney in the rate case, said Thursday the council has not decided what

"It's being reviewed right now." he Tuesday's decision was Kelly's second rejection of a 25.5 percent proposal. He

rejected the council's first proposal in September without a hearing, saying the iling lacked information to justify the rates. The council, providing some addi tional information, asked again for a 25.5 percent rate hike, resulting in the Nov. 15 Traditionally, the department approves

an average rate hike, but some groups may have to pay as much as an additiona percent rate increase is not binding. The 25 percent above that figure. If a 10.77 percent increase were approved, for instance, some employers' rates could

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### Shuttle

minutes and propelled the astronauts into an orbit more than 100

the spacecraft about 5 a.m., spent 41/2 hours lying on their backs in their bulky escape suits awaiting the decision that finally sent them vehicles, fire engines, first aid

Air Force meteorologists were on the tarmac. As the plane made to give a plane," Vlasov indicating that the manufacturwatching an area between 25,000 neared Israel, however, there said. He said the hostages were ing sector is continuning to boom feet and 28,000 feet where there were shear winds of varying speeds and directions that could break up the shuttle as it roared

"The speed of the wind is not as much a factor as their direction be left to the air force. But he and the shuttle's direction of said: "If there are children on flight." NASA commentator Hugh Harris said. are no children aboard, we will

The fueling of Atlantis was halted for about an hour at 12:30 a.m. while the leak was fixed on an oxygen tank on a "fuel farm" near the pad.

Had today's launch been postponed, NASA would probably have waited until Sunday to try again. Policy forbids putting work crews through the grueling launch schedule three days in a

The crew commander, Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, is no stranger to launch postponements. As commander of Columbia on the 24th shuttle mission in 1986, he experienced a record seven postponements and had to board the ship six times before

finally lifting off. The other crew members are Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, the pilot: Col. Richard M. Mullane and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross of the Air Force, and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

Sources who spoke on condition release a giant 18-ton satellite named Lacrosse that is capable of gathering extremely sharp radar images of military targets in the Soviet Union and Eastern

The information should help U.S. intelligence officials verify Soviet compliance with arms control treaties and serve as a "radar eye" for the new B2 stealth bomber, the sources said.

Because the mission is classified, only two announcements are planned during the flight. The first, about four hours after launch, will report on the condition of the orbiter. The second will be an alert that Atlantis will land exactly 24 hours later at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The flight is expected to last three or four

Defense officials contend the secrecy is necessary to make it more difficult for Soviet satellites and spy ships off the Florida coast to monitor the flight and learn its

However, the Soviets, have indicated through the official news agency Tass that they already know much about Lacrosse and its mission.

Sources report the Lacrosse satellite has an antenna that will spread out 150 feet and a 100-foot long radar screen. The estimated \$500 million cost makes it one of the most expensive satellites ever

During deployment of the satellite, believed set for Saturday, Mullane reportedly will manipulate the remote robot arm to lift the satellite out of the cargo bay.

### **Pattis**

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for the Waterbury Republican and The Hartford Courant. Pattis has written about many governmental and local issues. But he gave up editorial writing about a year ago to become an executive assistant to the state commissioner of revenue services. "Editorial writing gets old in a hurry." he said. "It gets very.

very frustrating." He left the state to take the job with CHA. As CHA spokesman, he blasted a favorite association topic: the state's rate order system. Under that system, hospitals are issued inpatient rates each year by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Rates fluctuate according to hospital needs and patients are charged a hospital average for

Because each hospital has its own rates, there is no reason for hospitals to hold down costs, Pattis said. And, because patients are charged an average. some patients pay more than they

should, he said. "The current system has failed," he said. "I don't think there's a person in the state who'd

rate it a success." CHA has proposed a new system in which hospital rates would increase at the rate of inflation plus 2 percentage points a year. That would hold down costs because hospitals would have to be more efficient, he said.

#### Hijack **Jobless**

Transportation Minister Chaim

Bar-Lev had indicated to repor-

no children were held hostage on

the plane as originally believed

Korfu told reporters that if the

plane does land Israeli officials

contacted the hijacked plane

"Can I talk with the hijacker?" a

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were conflicting reports over released unharmed. whether officials would permit it Vlasov said the hijackers wanted to go to Israel, South Transport Minister Chaim Africa or Pakistan. He did not Korfu told reporters the decision identify the hijackers or say how

on how to handle the plane would many there were. At Ben Gurion airport, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Poboard, we will let it land. If there lice Minister Chaim Bar-Lev were waiting for the plane to not let it land, and suggest it land arrive. Israel radio said a Earlier. Police Minister Chaim in the control tower,

### ters that the plane would be allowed to land. Reports from the Soviet Union later revealed that

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will negotiate with the hijackers. not take into account improve-Israeli radio monitors said that ments required for the mall and Tel Aviv's control tower had surrounding development. Those improvements will allow six intersections identified in the controller asked. "No." the pilot study as "critical" to operate at an acceptable level, he said.

Israel Army radio said the Other residential development plane at first headed toward proposed in the North End Pakistan and Iraq, but then includes 1,000 high-rise apartchanged course and flew toward ments to be built on land next to the mall, 450 townhouses and gunmen in the city of Ordzhoni- Brentwood condominiums, a 450kidze in southern Russia com- unit complex approved in 1986 mandeered a bus loaded with that hasn't been built yet. school-children and teachers and Ravenswood officials could not

concentrated in a limited number of industries, with machinery alone counting for more than a

quarter of the gain." Meanwhile, factory workers "In order to save the children continued to average four hours teams and rescue units lined up and the teacher a decision was of overtime a week last month, and there is no slowdown in the rate of economic growth.

economists are concerned that inflation will continue increasing unless the growth rate is slowed, but there was no indication that it did in No vember, acording to the job figures, the first economic indica-Construction employment in-

creased by 55,000 over the month, reflecting an upturn in housing starts, after sluggish activity from July through October. officially mark the sixth birthday of the current economic expansion, the longest in the nation's

Factory jobs, for example, rose by 1.4 million in the first two some of the maps and documents years of recovery following a loss referred to in the town draft as of nearly 2 million jobs in the 1981-82 recession. But in 1985 and 1986, they declined by 600,000 ments involving those exhibits. before rebounding by 850,000 over the past two years.

the unemployment rate for adult issues. In Moscow, an official said the condominiums proposed for a men have tracked closely with incident began Thursday, when land south of the mall site, and the the factory job swings," said of a small section of Broad Street Norwood. 'It fell from 10 percent as one property to be transferred to 6.2 percent during the initial from town to district jurisdiction middle years, and dropped from of the intersection of Broad Street demanded a plane to leave the be reached for comment 6.2 percent to 4.8 percent in the and West Middle Turnpike.

### Accord

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provision that each goverment would be permitted to connect to sewers of the other without

No attempt was made at the session, held in the LaBelles' law office, to resolve those two problems. The group will meet again at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the gold room of Lincoln Center LaBelle Jr. said he felt there iould be no problem resolving the other differences between the latest town draft agreement and a

Most of the 90-minute session Thursday was devoted to a point-by-point review by LaBelle Jr. of the differences in the drafts. observers at the session were district Directors Andrew Katkauskas, Joseph Tripp and Willard Marvin, and town Director Theunis Werkhoven.

draft offered by the district.

The Labelles, district Director Samuel Longest and district President Thomas Landers negotiated for the district. Penny, attorney Kevin O'Brien and history. But the pattern of growth Mayor Peter DiRosa negotiated has not been consistent for the town LaBelle Jr. said the district

would have to have possession of exhibits and have time to study them before making commit-In addition to the three problems LaBelle Jr. labeled as 'Not unexpectedly, changes in major, he listed some others as

One is the omission by the town rebound, was unchanged in the along with other properties north

sewer the town would install in town would decide how the sewer would be designed

LaBelle Jr. said provisions for a separate additional outlet charge the town would levy in the Comprehensive Urban Development Zone where commercial pment is in progress do not make it clear that the district would share in the proceeds of the normal \$2,000-per-acre charge under terms of the agreement. Penny and O'Brien agreed that the language could be changed to

The lawyers also agreed that changes in the language could be made to be sure that taxes to be collected on properties transferred under the agreement would be collected as of the appropriate grand list date. And they agreed that it can be

made clear that the district will not pay the town the first \$500,000 of the \$750,000 price of the town fire station until it has first received from the town \$450,000 for certain sewer rights, facilities and engineering plans. O'Brien said that he has begun to draft the joint proposal the

town and district would have to submit to the General Assembly by Dec. 23 as part of the agreement. He said the draft is a difficult one and suggested the lawyers for both sides get it done as soon as possible.

The proposal would ask the General Assembly to change the district charter in ways that would fix district boundaries and make it clear that the district could not be consolidated with the town without approval of district

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**SPORTS** 



Jim Tiernev Herald Sports Writer

### Consistency will be key for Huskies

In the premature stages of what many have billed as "The Season" for the University of Connecticut men's basketball team, early returns have shown what certainly will be a key for this talent-laden squad - consistency.

Two games (wins over the University of Hartford and Yale) does not make a season, but third-year Husky Coach Jim Calhoun has a pleasant problem this year: How to utilize all his talent into a

With the proven ability of Cliff Robinson, a potential first-round NBA draft pick, guards Tate George and Phil Gamble, forwards Murray Williams, Lyman DePriest and Willie McCloud and impressive freshmen in guards Chris Smith and John Gwynn and promising centers in Rod Sellers and Dan Cyrulik. Calhoun might need more than a few basketballs at practice. No question, the talent is there as the Huskies sit

looking for new image 2-0 with their next game Monday at the Field House in Storrs against Marist College. It's a good thing that UConn has seven more games before its Big East conference opener

against Villanova on Jan. 4 at the Civic Center because, if the first two games are any indication. consistency could be a problem. Consider the following facts from the first two UConn victories: - George and Gamble shot a combined 5-for-18

against U of H: Gamble came back against Yale to shoot 4-for-7 for 10 points while George, who did not start, was 6-for-7 and scored 14 points. Williams, recovering from a stress fracture. was 3-for-6 against U of H and 1-3 for 2 points against Yale; DePriest was 3-for-8 and then 1-for-2.

- Sellers began auspiciously with 13 points and 12 rebounds in the opener and came back versus Yale with an 0-for-2 shooting performance. - The highly regarded Smith had a rough 1-for-6 shooting night in the opener, however, rebounded with a fine effort against Yale with 13 points on 6-for-12 shooting, five rebounds, four assists and four steals. Throw out the U of H game for Smith as an aberration. Smith is for real and is one of the

smoothest players UConn has ever had Gwynn, who will definitely see a considerable amount of playing time, saw scant minutes against U of H, but revealed his ability with 12 second-half points against Yale. - Robinson is the only Husky to score in double

figures in both contests, yet, the fact remains that he is a combined 10-for-35 from the field. In two games, UConn has shot an atrocious 24-for-43 from the foul line UConn can be glad that its first few games are

against weak opponents because these performances wouldn't have found success against Big East opponents. UConn's main problem is at the small forward position. Williams has to recover from his injury come Big East time because DePriest, who

possesses absolutely no outside shot, is not a starter. If Williams regains his late-season form from a year ago, the problem will be solved. Robinson will be a force in the Big East. George can maintain his starting point guard position ahead of Smith if he takes the ball to the hoop more often. Now a junior, the 6-6 George surely has the ability to take most guards to the hoop.

Gamble must retain his awesome 3-point shooting touch which guided UConn to the NIT championship in March. Obviously, it is too early to panic. Consistency

will play a major factor in the Huskies' success this

### NBC wins bid for '92 Games

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press

NEW YORK - NBC's bluff paid off when it came time to bid for U.S. television rights to the 1992 Summer Olympics.

For months, NBC officials had been feigning disinterest in the Games scheduled for Barcelona. Some of the reviews on the network's telecasts of the Seoul Olympics were bad, and the profits were not as high as anticipated. CBS, which already had the rights to the 1992 Winter Games at Albertville. France, was the favorite for the Barcelona bidding, NBC officials said. NBC's offer, they added, wouldn't be that high. But it was all a charade. NBC won the rights

to the Barcelona Games on Thursday with a record bid of \$401 million, \$61 million more than NBC's bid topped the record \$309 million paid by ABC for the Winter Olympics at Calgary.

NBC paid \$300 million for the TV rights to the York twice Seoul Games. "We didn't go into this to lose money," NBC president Robert Wright said. "Our plan was designed to minimize losses. It's not designed to make a lot of money." NBC won the rights after 41/2 hours of

negotiations among the three networks and the a broken ankle.

### H.S. Preview

EC hockey begins year

mate when it comes to sporting events. But, for the East Catholic High ice hockey team, the No. 1 ences" and 25-year-old Graham goal in 1988-89 is regaining Leveston, a native of Windsor, reputation for playing good, clean has taken the head coaching post. His No. 1 assistant will be Pete The Eagles finished 14-7 and

Haggarty

IN CONTROL - Montreal's Bobby

Smith (15) has the puck as he skates in

on the Whalers' Joel Quenneville in their

game Wednesday at the Civic Center.

The Whalers bowed, 6-3. They're back in

Manchester Herald

Wins and losses are the ulti-

North Haven and Fairfield Prep

- summarily dropped East from

qualified for the state tournament "We have to build our reputaa year ago under former coach tion back up." Leveston, a May. Joe Hubbuch. But it was their 1988 graduate of New England tournament appearance against College in Henniker, N.H., said. Westhill, which ended with a "We're looking to play good. brawl in the closing seconds, that clean hockey. Fighting is not allowed in high school hockey so gave East an unwanted there's no use to playing like that. Four downstate schools If you do, a lot of people don't North Branford, Greenwich.

want to play you." East is finding that out now. Leveston, a third-generation their schedules after that. East benefit and financial consultant at CIGNA, has a veteran group Athletic Director Tom Malin, left with a 12-game schedule, has that includes five returnees on been severely tested in filling it defense. The defensive pairings out He's increased it to 16 dates. include 6-foot-1, 215-pound Scott ncluding a couple out of state in Drummond and Sean Keith Ron Massachusetts, and is still hoping Cote and Craig Riendeau and Bob Desmond and newcomer Todo schedule, "Our bags are Seaver. Drummond. Cote. Riendeau and Desmond are seniors.

East also begins the season the other two juniors. somewhat under a cloud. It's The first line has senior Andy been placed on probation by the Prestash (15 goals, 15 assists) at CIAC hockey committee. Any- center with junior Scott Zavaski thing over three major penalties on the right wing and junior Andy ranslates to being disqualified Gagnon at left wing. Gagnon, a from postseason play, even if the transfer from Manchester High. Eagles go unbeaten for example. has to sit out the first seven "Our goal this year is zero games.

Six-foot-1, 190-pound Chris Hills centers the second line between

Chris Mahoney on left and right and Rob Ciraco (RW). Senior Jeff the football season, will find ice years is 5-35-7. time on one of the forward lines.

action tonight in Buffalo against the

Sabres before returning home Saturday

night to host the rejuvenated Minnesota

strong team." Leveston said. "But they're used to a different coaching, velling and screaming shots on Reggie Lemelin (isn't the way to go). My personality is a lot different. I'm a lot quieter. I won't yell a lot."

The one big question for East is in goal where senior Rod Cantrell, who played at Manchester High a year ago, has moved to East Hartford. If eligible. Cantrell will be East's No. 1 netminder. Seniors Matt LaPlace. sophomore Chris Peraro and freshman Brendan Wheeler are vying for the backup elot

The biggest obstacle for East. though, may be itself. It has a reputation to reform. "We're looking to start with a new slate." Leveston said.

Schedule: Dec. 10 Loomis A. 17 Simsbury H. 26 South Windsor A. 30 Suffield H. Jan. 4 Stamford Catholic A. 7 Sheehan H. 11 Fermi A. 14 Xaverian High, Westwood, Mass. A. 16 Notre Dame H. 18 Enfield H. 23 Fairfield Prep A. 25 Shengun Valley A.

#### because of "philosophical differ- Mike Raffin and Mark Lariviere ne games at the Botton Ice Palace NFL races remain a mess

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

packed." Malin said.

majors." Malin said.

Hubbuch has been dismissed

The muddled NFC East and AFC West races could become a bit clearer this weekend. Don't The three-team race in the NFC East has Philadelphia and the New York Giants at 8-5, one game in front of Phoenix. The Cardinals

are at New York Sunday, while the Eagles play host to Washington. In the AFC West, Seattle and Raiders 6-7. Denver is at Los Angeles and Seattle visits New England on Sunday.

Also on Sunday, its Buffalo at Tampa Bay; Dallas at Cleveland; Green Bay at Detroit; Indianapolis at Miami; San Diego at Cincinnati: San Francisco at Atlanta: New Orleans at Minne- hit during the game. sota; the New York Jets at Kansas City; and Pittsburgh at

Monday night. Chicago is at the Los Angeles Rams. The Bears tory at New Orleans. will win the NFC Central with a victory and a Minnesota defeat. Philadelphia will win the NFC East if it takes its last three games, no matter what the Giants to, because the Eagles beat New

"It really doesn't matter what backers Lawrence Taylor, Gary others do as long as we take care Reasons, Carl Banks and backup of business here, just make sure nose tackle Erik Howard all have we win the games we're playing." said star receiver Mike Quick, who may return Sunday after being sidelined seven weeks with

Added quarterback Randall

Cunningham. "We can't worry about these guys (other teams) We can't sit around and hope that past couple of weeks and we knew The Blues, who entered the game with an we win two out of three. We want to win all three. We want the home-court advantage in the playoffs. And it starts with Washington. There is no room for

Nor do the Cardinals have any room to slip. If they don't beat the Giants, their chances of making the playoffs will be slim. Their chances of defeating the Giants for the second time in four Denver are 7-6, the Los Angeles weeks would be enhanced if Neil Lomax is healthy enough to play. The Cardinals' starting quarterback injured his knee agains

up defense, although it played

safety Terry Kinard has a sinus

fracture and cornerback Mark

New York on Nov. 13. uestion that it's do or die for both "It's a big game. I want to play of us." Broncos coach Dan I feel optimistic," Lomax said. Reeves said. "I don't see the loser "But the bottom line is still having any chance of winning the whether the knee can withstand a division and it's going to be very hard for any of us to get a The Giants also have uncerwild-card spot." tainty at quarterback - Phil

In their last meeting, the Simms has a bad shoulder and Raiders rallied from a 24-0 hole at missed last Sunday's 13-12 vichalftime for a 30-27 overtime decision at Denver. Jay "I have no idea on his availabil-Schroeder, who started at quarity." Giants coach Bill Parcells terback that night, gets back into said of Simms. "I'd say he's a the lineup after Steve Beuerlein little bit better than last week." played the last five weeks. The Giants also have a banged

against the Patriots.

"I don't think there's any

A Raiders win would continue a trend in which one team has superbly against the Saints. Line- swept the season series in each of the last 10 years.

Seattle coach Chuck Knox isn't sure his team is worthy of a bruised shoulders. Harry Carson division title. But the Seahawks has a bad knee and is on injured have matters in their hands reserve. Strong safety Kenny Hill because they finish with games has a strained calf muscle, free against Denver and Los Angeles. "We're just hanging in there."

### **Nicholls** upstages and them all

NHL Roundup

By Ken Roppoport

So far this season. Wayne Gretzky has taken a backseat to teammate Bernie Nicholls in the NHL scoring race. Now it's Mario Lemieux's turn to be

passed by Nicholls With two goals and six assists in the Los Angeles Kings' 9-3 rout of the Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night. Nicholls not only broke three team scoring records but moved ahead of Lemieux as the league's overall points leader

"I'm thrilled to death," Nicholls said. "I wish that days like this could happen to everybody

Here's what happened to Nicholls: Already the NHL leader with 30 goals, he took over the scoring lead with 63 points to 61 for Pittsburgh's Lemieux and 60 for the Kings' Gretzky the NHL assist leader who had five Thursday night The eight-year veteran set a club record by reaching 30 goals in his 26th game, four fewer games than Charlie Simmer needed to reach that plateau in the 1980-81 season

Nicholls' eight points and six assists were club records, surpassing marks shared by several players, the last being Gretzky, who had six points and five assists against Detroit last week. North Stars 4. Bruins 1: The North Stars used to

be the league doormat, but NHL teams suddenly on the wings. His wingmen are don't have them to kick around anymore both juniors. The third line has "It's kind of nice." Coach Pierre Page said senior Mark Petersen at center Thursday night following the victory over the with seniors Brian Grillo and Bruins

After winning only four games in their first 24, the wing, respectively. Leveston North Stars have done an about-face with four plans to skate a fourth line of straight wins. Even more significantly, they won a senior Scott Sartor at center with game at the Boston Garden, which has been a house seniors Derek Pasterick (LW) of horrors for them over the years. The last victory for the North Stars there was or

Dender, just out after finishing Dec. 22, 1983, and their record at the Garden over the Defenseman Mark Hardy scored on a 90-foot wrist "It's a veteran team, a big shot to break a 1-1 tie in the second period, keying Minnesota's fourth victory in a row.

Jon Casey faced 42 shots in the Minnesota goal, 35 style. My style is that aggressive of them in the last two periods. Minnesota had 25 It was the seventh loss in the last 11 games for

> the slumping Bruins, who have two wins and two ties in that stretch. Flames 6, Rangers 3: Joe Nieuwendyk scored two goals as the Flames kept their unbeaten record at home alive Calgary extended its undefeated streak to nine games and is the only NHL club still unbeaten at home this season with an 11-0-3 record.

The Flames lead the NHL standings with 38 points on a record of 17-4-4 Red Wings 7, Nordiques 3: Steve Chiasson scored one goal and assisted on three others in Detroit's 10th victory in 12 games for the Red Wings The Red Wings had a 4-5-4 record before their

current streak improved them to 14-7-4 and moved them to top of the Norris Division. Quebec, last in the Adams with an 8-17-2 record, dropped its fourth straight game and fifth in its last six. Detroit captain Steve Yzerman scored his 26th

goal to extend his goal-scoring streak to seven Canadlens 2. Flyers 2: Mike Bullard had a goal and an assist in his second game with Philadelphia as the Flyers ended the Canadiens' three-game

winning streak. The tie continued Montreal's nearly four-year regular-season winless streak at the Spectrum. The last regular-season victory for Montreal in Philadelphia was on Dec. 16, 1984, when it beat the

Flyers 3-2 Blues 8, Islanders 0: Cliff Ronning had two goals and an assist and Greg Millen recorded his second shutout of the season as St. Louis snapped a "We've had a lot of injuries the five-game winless streak.

we had our backs to the wall." NHL-low 73 goals in 22 games, matched their nose tackle Jim Burt said "With biggest single-game output of the season and everyone being hurt, we had to recorded the second-biggest margin of victory in the rally. We knew we had to do a franchise's 22-year history. little extra so we all grabbed onto 
The loss matched the Islanders' worst-ever the rope and pulled as hard as we shutout loss and margin of defeat. The Blues were



OVER THE TOP - Boston's Randy Burridge flips over the North Stars' Shawn Chambers in their game Thursday night at Boston Garden. The North Stars won their fourth straight over the slumping Bruins, 4-1.

last year

By Bert Rosenthal

such a program.

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Track and field

athletes have taken their strong-

At The Athletics Congress

adopted a resolution supporting

is designed according to

est stand for an out-of-

about football, evidently you weekend for America's major-

don't," Sherrill said. "Good luck college teams won't be played in

the final 15 seconds of overtime. Rodney McCray topped Sacraand II assists. Derek Smith and

"I didn't expect to be here, so I four players are now 1-1 in the could play loose and enjoy tournament, with one roundrobin match remaining.

Lendl is 0-1 and facing virtual

would be the first time he failed to

make the Masters final in nine

big plays in the fourth quarter.

"This win shows the improve

vear." said Price who shot

### Hlasek's play no accident NEW YORK (AP) - Jakob 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in his Masters debut, downed Henri Leconte 6-2, 6-4, All

Hlasek's road to the Masters The 24-year-old Swiss tennis myself," he said. player broke his wrist in a crash Lendl, who was playing his first Grand Prix match since undergolast January and was sidelined for four months. Since returning ing shoulder surgery following Agassi tonight. If that happens, it to action, he has won two the U.S. Open, said he blew tournaments, been runner-up several opportunities to put

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Navy fullback Bert Pangrazio expresses the creed of Saturday's

said Pangrazio "For us it's a one game season. . . Look back through the years and you'll see that it's not always a case of who's supposed to win or who's supposed to lose. . . You never know what's going to happen because there are so many other

Army feels the same way. Senior linebacker 10-point favorite for the 89th game in the service

successful season," said Lingley. "We need this to accomplish our goal. It's the key. And even though we're going to a bowl, this is the

The Associated Press

'See you in September, maybe," Sherrill departed the locker

to his alma mater. Texas A&M president Dr. William H. Mobley s investigating charges against on this allegation until the A&M

Sherrill fooled the rumor

any light on whether he will stay

Christmas Eve.

record on the same day. One of Sanders' top rivals for Brigham Young. Walsh, who

Tuesday night. Kelly Tripucka hit a layup with four seconds left, giving the Hornets a two-point lead. Then was whistled for the foul.

call anything! Tripucka disagreed.

November.

Yzerman, who scored at least one point in each of Detroit's 13 games during the month, edged two centers with the Los Angeles Kings - Wayne Gretzky and Bernie Nicholls - and Calgary Flames goalie Mike Vernon for the award.

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Wally Berger, a Boston Braves' outfielder who held baseball's rookie home run record for 57 years until Mark McGwire broke it in 1987, died of a stroke He was 83 Berger died at AMI South Bay Hospital, where he had been for four days hospital spokeswoman

### Green, Pooley lead field

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) - Ken Green and Don Pooley of the United States shared a four-stroke lead over the rest of the eight-man field after Thursday's first round of the Million Both fired 5-under-par 67s as intermittent showers developed into heavy mid-afternoon rain that may have prevented Pooley from breaking the course record of 65. He completed the first nine holes in 31, but bogeys on the 15th

and 18th thwarted his bid. South Africa's two best players. David Frost and Mark McNulty, were the only others in the eight-man battle for a \$1-million first prize to better par. They had 71s.

### Army-Navy set for battle

Army-Navy game. "There is no favorite. There is no underdog."

### Bama storms to victory in the 'Hurricane Bowl'

Someone asked: "Will you be

and I'll see you in September, I

Curry was like someone

death row who got a reprieve call

alumni group was reported to

have a \$2 million trust fund to buy

The "governor," in this case,

was Alabama interim president

Roger Sayers, who announced

Curry's contract "wasn't for

The Crimson Tide, apparently

Alabama's David Smith threw

cure, dominated the Aggies.

"I guess you don't want to talk

question."

out his contract.

By Denne H. Freeman

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - coaching at A&M next year?" as Alabama's Bill Curry celebrated a 30-10 "Hurricane Bowl" victory and a "contract in con- guess," and he left. crete" through 1992.

room in a huff when he was from the governor. An Alabama peppered with questions about his future after Thursday night's loss Sherrill that "hush" money was paid to former player George nine hours before the game that Smith during an NCAA probe that cost the Aggies a chance at a bowl sale" and would be honored for game. The NCAA said it won't act \_ the next three years. investigation of Sherrill is relaxed with Curry's future se-

mongers again after the game. two touchdown passes and Philip Several television stations re- Doyle kicked three field goals for ported he would resign. Sherrill didn't resign, and refused to shed play Army in the Sun Bowl on at Texas A&M.

The Aggies, who finished 7-5, "You guys want to talk about had called this makeup game a chance to square their old football, then talk football. I their bowl, dubbing it the "Hurri-rivalry. Navy leads 41-40 and six didn't even talk about all this with cane Bowl" after Alabama failed games ended in ties.

Cowboys have a date with history as well as with Texas Tech. The top Cowboy is Barry Sanders, the junior running back who is favored to gain a Heisman Trophy and a collegiate rushing

was threatened by Hurricane

The biggest game on the final

this country. At Tokyo, Japan

the Heisman, Steve Walsh, will also be in action Saturday when No. 2 Miami, Fla., closes its regular season at home against guided Miami to the national title ast season, ranks fifth nationally in passing efficiency and set a Miami season record with 28 touchdowns.

20th-ranked Alabama, which will In other games, No. 18 Syracuse is at home against Pittsburgh and, at Philadelphia, Army faces Navy for the 89th time with

### Hornets stand up to 76ers

Would you take a charge from 6-foot-6. 253-pound Charles Barkley?

named the NFL's offensive players of the month

Defensive honors went to cornerback Scott Case of the Atlanta Falcons in the NFC and nose tackle Tim Kumrie of the Cincinnati Bengals in

Yzerman player of month MONTREAL (AP) - Center Steve Yzerman of added 13 assists for 30 points in 13 games, was named as the NHL Player of the Month for

RIDING HIGH - Alabama Coach Bill

Curry is carried off the field Thursday

night after the Crimson Tide routed

Texas A&M, 30-10. Carrying Curry are

LARGO, Fla. (AP) - Patty Sheehan and Jay

Haas overcame gusty winds to shoot

7-under-par 65 for a one-stroke lead after the first

round of the \$800,000 J.C. Penney Golf Classic.

on the LPGA Tour money list this year with

\$326, 171, and Haas, who ranked 20th at the end of

the PGA Tour season with \$490,409, were the

PHOENIX (AP) - Olympic champions

Florence Griffith Joyner, Jackie Joyner-Kersee.

Carl Lewis and Roger Kingdom received major

Griffith Joyner, winner of gold medals in the

100- and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter

relay, and a silver in the 1,600-meter relay in the

Olympic Games at Seoul, South Korea, received

the C.C. Jackson Award as the outstanding

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Elliott, the NASCAR

Winston Cup champion for the first time in 1988.

drew 37,231 votes, while three-time Winston Cup

has been voted the stock car series' Most Popular

awards at The Athletics Congress convention.

Sheehan, who finished second to Sherri Turner

Chris Mohr (5) and Steve Turner.

Sheehan, Haas in front

highest-ranked pair in the tournament

TAC makes its awards

woman track athlete of the year.

Driver for the fifth straight year.

Cunningham, Hill cited

for November

the AFC

Elliott is most popular

months, but will be able to engage in non-contact Olaiide, who has a 26-2 record with 18 knockouts, is ranked No. 3 by the World Boxing Council and 10th by both the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federa tion He lost a 15-round decision to Frank Tate for

Wendy Palmer said. Questions surrounding the teams should be

Dollar Challenge, golf's richest tournament.

The total purse for the 72-hole tournament is

factors involved."

Troy Lingley said the guy who made the Cadets a rivalry didn't take his math at West Point or "If we lose this one we can't consider it a

### NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

Rex Chapman and Tim Kempton would, at least with the game on the line. They did Thursday night and Barkley was called for a charging foul at the buzzer, preserving Charlotte's 109-107 victory. The win gave the expan-In season-long balloting by the public, Elliott sion Hornets, 4-10, a two-game winning streak - they beat Miami, the other new team, on

champion Darrell Waltrip was a distant second with 18.848 and Dale Earnhardt, another three-time champion, was third with 12,683. NEW YORK (AP) - Quarterback Randall Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles and wide receiver Drew Hill of the Houston Oilers were

Barkley stormed down the lane. rap into the pair of Hornets and "You don't call a charge on that!" Barkley said. "You don't

"He made a great basket, but he knocked down three or four guys to do it." said Tripucka, who finished with 25 points. "If it were first-and-10 on the goal line, it

would have been no penalty." Ed Badger, Charlotte's assist ant coach, had offered \$10 to any yer who would take a charge from Barkley. But money wasn't

how the Hornets hung in.

Gminski added 23.

on Chapman's mind when he made the play. "It was a reaction play," said hapman, who had 19 points. "If I

had it to do over. I might not step in. The call could have gone either Tripucka was most proud of

#### Wally Berger dies the vacant IBF title on Oct. 10, 1987 at Las Vegas.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Missouri is a veteran team that has already played five games this season. Temple is a young, mostly untested

### answered tonight when Temple and Missouri

meet in the first game of the inaugural Tournament of Champions. After No. 8 Missouri meets No. 17 Temple 10th-ranked North Carolina faces No. 11 Arizona. The winners and losers meet on Saturday The Tigers' 4-1 record impressed Temple coach John Chaney, who on Thursday called Missouri "one of the five best teams in the

### Leafs' Brophy under fire

**SPORTS** 

Rec holding signups

the Mahoney Rec Center.

The Manchester Rec Department is holding

registration (6 to 9 p.m.) now through Monday for

an adult ping pong league (ages 16 and over) at

Fee is \$4 plus a Rec membership card. League

play will be co-ed and consist of singles and

doubles. Play will start the first week in January.

There are a limited number of spaces and will

be filled on a first-come. first-serve basis. For

further information, call the Rec Department at

Antrum named All-America

STORRS - University of Connecticut split end

Glenn Antrum was named Thursday to the

American Football Coaches Association Division

Antrum had 77 receptions for 1,130 yards and

seven touchdowns this season. His 77 catches led

NCAA Division I-AA nationally and was a school

BOSTON (AP) - William D. Hassett Jr.

resigned Thursday as chairman and chief

executive officer of the Boston Bruins and Boston

Hassett has headed the redevelopment effort

by Delaware North, the Garden's parent

company, since June 1986 and became president

"I have been unable to resolve my ownership

role in this project with Jerry Jacobs. Delaware

North's sole stockholder." Hassett said. "Given

represent Delaware North's interest in the

Lawrence Moulter, current president of the

Boston Garden, has been promoted to chairman

of the board of the Boston Garden and will retain

his title of president. Harry Sinden, current

general manager of the Boston Bruins, will

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Ben Cren-

shaw shot a 7-under-par 65 on the Royal

Melbourne course today to grab a 2-shot lead

after the second round of the \$1.25 million

Australian Bicentennial Classic golf

The former U.S. Masters champion putted

superbly in an almost faultless round to reach the

ahead of fellow American Fred Couples and

First-round leader Couples had a 3-under-par

One shot further back in the best field ever to

contest a tournament in Australia were two-time

U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin of the United

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Olajide Jr.'s

boxing career is on hold while the middleweight

contender recuperates from surgery on his left

eye. He was injured during a sparring session

Olaiide underwent a three-hour operation

Olajide will not be able to spar for two or three

Thursday to repair an orbital floor fracture with

a trapped eye muscle below the left eye.

Missouri hosts tourney

team that has yet to play a game.

workouts in two or three weeks.

States and Hajime Meshiai of Japan.

Olialide career on hold

nalfway stage at 11-under-par 133, two shots

assume the title of president of the Bruins.

Crenshaw takes golf lead

tournament.

Australian Rodger Davis.

69, while Davis shot 67.

that circumstance. I am not continuing t

Garden in a dispute over his ownership role in a

**Bruins' Hassett resigns** 

647-3166 between 3-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

I-AA All-America first team.

project to build a new arena.

of the NHL team in May 1987.

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto Maple Leafs must win their next game to save Coach John Brophy's job, according to a Canadian television CBC-TV said Brophy will be fired if the Maple Leafs lose to the St. Louis Blues on Saturday

Brophy's job has been rumored to be on the line in recent weeks, since the Maple Leafs tailed off after a good start. Toronto has won only three of

its last 11 games. The network said former Maple Leaf captain Geroge Armstrong is being touted as the next Toronto coach. Armstrong, captain of the Maple Leafs from 1958-1969, currently is a scout for the

### Figini wins downhill event

VAL D'ISERE. France (AP) - Switzerland's Michela Figini blitzed her way through a snowfall Friday to win the first women's downhill race of the World Cup season. Figini's flew down 6,131-foot Oreiller-Killy

course in 1 minute, 11.58 seconds. It was the 20th career World Cup victory for the defending overall champion, and her 11th downhill win. Regine Moesenlechner of West Germany was second in 1:11.79 with another West German. Michaela Gerg, third in 1:11.84.

LOOSE BALL - The Sixers' Mike Gminski, left, and Charlotte's Dave Hoppen reach for the ball in their game Thursday night in Charlotte. The expansion Hornets

prevailed, 109-107. their sixth straight home win.

Moses Malone and 21 from hanging in there and we got the Reggie Theus. John Williams led the Bullets with 30 points, while Terry ment we've made so far this Catledge contributed 25. Cavallers 99, Bucks 96: When the 2-for-11. "This is a game we NBA's most accurate shooter wouldn't have won last year." can't find the basket, his team Nuggets 133, Kings 126, OT: At

Mark Price, who was hitting points, Walter Davis 26 and "Finally," he said, "I think we 63.5 percent of his shots this Lafayette Lever 23 for Denver. season. was just 2-for-11 at Lever hit a 3-point basket at the kept our composure. It takes making big piays ... we made Milwaukee. But he hit the go- end of regulation to tie the score. them at the end of the ball game." ahead 3-pointer with 29 seconds then made three free throws in

Ron Anderson scored 30 points for Philadelphia and Mike Ron Harper added 28 points for Cleveland, 9-3 and off to its best mento with 20 points, 12 rebounds Hawks 127, Bullets 115: At start in 11 seasons. "I think this might be the best Kenny Smith each added 19 points Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins' 36 points was enough for the Hawks win in the three years I've been and LaSalle Thompson 18 for the

### on a night when they sputtered to with the Cavaliers." Price said. Kings.

started with a car accident. three times, jumped from No. 36 to No. 8 in the rankings and qualified for the season-ending championship at Madison Square

Thursday night by upsetting five-time champion Ivan Lendl

Hlasek away tange of them."

In other matches, Stefan Edberg beat Boris Becker 7-6 (7-5). 3-6. 6-4 and Mats Wilander

appearances. "I should have won 6-3, 6-3," he "With a little bit of luck. I can said. "I had so many easy still make (the semifinals)." he chances and I didn't take advan-said. "I just have to win some of these close matches." Also tonight, Hlasek plays Tim

Mayotte and Becker meets

### MCC ekes out second win

In a hard-fought contest where narrow lead throughout the first coach Harold Lewis said. "From

The game see-sawed back and

Eastern its first lead two minutes crunch.

neither team ever had firm half and led. 35-31, at intermis- 18 to 6 (in turnovers), and that we control, the Manchester Community College men's basketball team eked out a 68-66 win over into the second half. visiting Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity squad Thursday night at East Catholic High School. MCC is now 2-3 and will host powerful Mattatuck Community stretch, including a slam dunk. College of Waterbury Saturday

Eastern is 0:1.

night at 7:30 at East Catholic. Mattatuck was the NJCCAA New England champs a year ago.

The game see-sawed back and forth before Terry Smith. who had 16 points and 16 rebounds for the Cougars, scored five of his club's last six points down the stretch, including a slam dunk. Kevin Wilson scored a game-high 17 points for MCC. Kevin Joiner topped Eastern with 15.

"The key was the dramatic decrease in turnovers in the second half." MCC assistant

sion. Jeff Houde's 3-pointer gave were patient on offense in the

### **SCOREBOARD** 15:07. Third Period—8, Quebec, Jarvió (Fortler, Puddubny), 8:30 (pp), 9, Detroit, Yzerman 26 (Chiasson), 12:37, 10, Detroit, Murphy 1 (Gallant, MacLean), 15:31. Penalties—Picard, Que (hooking), 5:07; Sharpies, Det (hooking), 7:02; Higgins, Det (tripping), 19:19. Shots, on goal—Quebec 13:11-9—33. Detroit 11-7-7—25. Power-play Qoportunities—Quebec 166: Hockey **WHL standings**

Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Dan. Schachte, Ryan Bazak.

A—19.474. Referee—Bob Hall. Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Ray Scapinello.

Kings 9, Maple Leafs 3

Flames 6. Rangers 3

N.Y. Islanders

St. Louis

First Period—1, St. Louis, McKegney 8
(Gingras, Benning), 3:43 (pp), 2, St.
Louis, Tuttle 6 (G.Cavallini, Federko),
9:40, 3, St. Louis, Federko 8 (Benning,
Hrkoc), 17:56 (pp), Penolities—Bergevin,
NY (holding), 2:51; Ewen, StL., minormolor (instigator, fightling), 14:42; Norton, NY, molor (fightling), 14:42; Norton, NY, thripping), 16:54; Benning, StL. (holdling), 19:19

Second Period—4, St. Louis, Ronning 4
(Gingras, Benning), 4:36 (pp), 5, St.
Louis, Zezel 5 (Gingras), 6:04, 6, St.
Louis, Ronning 4 (Gingras), 6:04, 6, St.
Louis, Millen, 6:10, Millen, 10:42, Penolities—New York, 985—22, St.
Louis, Millen, 6:10, Smith, 1-60 (19)
shots-13soves); Hockett (8: 18second, 14:12), St.
Louis, Millen, 6:7-2 (22-22), A-11,71).
Referee—Denis Morel, Linesmen—Dan

Minnipeg 9 8 4 22 86 8
Thursday's Games
Minnesoto 4, Boston 1
Montreol 2, Philodelphia 2, tie
Defroit 7, Quebec 3
St. Louis 8, New York Islanders 0
Calgary 6, New York Rangers 3
Los Angeles 9, Toronto 3
Priday's Games
Hortford at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary of Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Philodelphia at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m.
Detroit of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesoto at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesoto at Montreal, 8:65 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New Jersey at Philodelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
New York Rangersat Edmanton, 8:05 p.m.

Calgary at Winnipeg. 8:05 p.m. **IHL** results forth Stars 4, Bruins 1

N.Y. Rangers

Calgary

First Period—1. Calgary, Patterson 6
(Gilmour), 43, 2. NewYork, Lawton7 (Petit,
Liba), 3:16 (pp), 3, Calgary, J.Mullen17
(Patterson), 5:17. Penalties—M. Hunter.
Cal (holding), 2:01: M. Hunter. Cal
(cross-checking), 6:33. Patrick. NY
(slashing), 17:24.
Second Period—4. Calgary, McDonold 2
(Otto), 3:15.5. New York, Liba2 (Lafreniere.
Petit), 12:42 (pp), Penalties—Petit, NY
(interference), 9:40; T.Hunter. Cal
(slashing), 11:58; Granato, NY (holding),
15:30.
Third Period—6. Calgary, Otto6 (Murzyn, First Period—1, Minnesota, De Palma 2 (Archibald), 12:44 2, Boston, Wesley 7 (O'Dwyer), 17:25 Penalties—Mantha, Min (Crowyer), 17:25. Penalties—Mantha, Min (holding), 2:26; McRae, Min (highsticking), 9:18; Kasper, Bos (highsticking), 9:18; Kasper, Bos (highsticking), 9:18; Neely, Bos (roughing), 9:18.

Second Perlod—3, Minnesoto, Hardy 2 (Gogner), B:19. Penalties—Giles, Min (tripping), 25; Rouse, Min (unsportsmanilike conduct), 3:03; Chambers, Min (hooking), 9:47; B. Sweeney, Bos (cross-checking), 11:07; Musli, Min (tripping), 14:19.

Third Perlod—4, Minnesoto, Broten 5 (MocLellan), 6:24, 5, Minnesoto, Broten 6 19:39 (en). Penalties—Chambers, Min (tripping), 24; Gagner, Min (unsportsmanilke conduct), 9:20; Theiven, Bos (unsportsmanilke conduct), 9:20; Theiven, Bos (unsportsmanilke conduct), 9:20; Mantha, Min (slashing), 9:39; B.Sweeney, Bos (cross-checking), 11:07; Third Perlod—4, Minnesoto, Broten 6 19:39 (en). Penalties—Chambers, Min (tripping), 24; Gagner, Min (unsportsmanilke conduct), 9:20; Theiven, Bos (unsportsmanilke conduct), 9:20; Mantha, Min (slashing), 9:39; Rouse, Min (hooking), 14:39; Rouse, Min (hooking), 14:30; Ro

Shots on goal—Minnesota 15-6-4-25.
Boston 7-15-20-42.
Power-play Concertualities Minnesota

Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 0 of 2; Boston 0 of 7. -13.015

Canadiens 2, Flyers 2 Montreal
Philodelphia
0 2 0 0—2
First Period—1, Montreal, Gainey 6
(Lumme). 17:21, Penatties—Paulin, Phi
(tripping), 18:04.
Second Period—2, Montreol, C.Lemieux
13 (McPhee, Skrudiand). :07, 3, Philodelphia, Bulfard 6 (Murphy, Tocchet), 1:51.
4. Philodelphia, Propp 10 (Bullard, Howe).
11:50. Penatties—Poulin, Phi (elbowing).
4:05; Howe, Phi (tripping), 5:41; Nasiund,
Mon (unsportsmanlike conduct), 7:40;
Green, Mon (tripping), 8:24; Mellanby,
Phi (holding), 17:36; Smith, Mon, minormator (slashing, fighting), 19:30; Poulin,
Phi, double minor-mator (slashing,
instigator, fighting), 19:30; Hextoli, Phi,
misconductservedby Tocchet, 19:30.
Third Period—None, Penatties—
Skrudiand, Mon, double minor (hooking,
unsportsmanlike conduct), 1:17; Kerr,
Phi (high-sticking), 12:10; Gainey, Mon,
malor-game misconduct (highsticking), 19:13.

Toromo

Los Angeles

Jaya

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Carpenter 8
(Nicholis, Gretzky), 11:26 (pp) 2, Los
Angeles, Taylor 10 (Nicholis, Robitalile), 14:49 (pp), 3, Los Angeles, Robitalile, 18
(Nicholis, Taylor), 17:44, Penaltiles—18
Kotsopoulos, Tor (holding), 8:16; Lonz, Tor (stashing), 8:20; Robitalile, LA (stoshing), 8:20; Corpenter, LA (holding), 8:31; Marols, Tor (holding), 9:52; Gill, Tor (cross-checking), 14:02

Second Period—4, Los Angeles, Taylor 11 (Nicholis, Baumpartner), 9:05, 6, Toronto, Damphousse 12 (Olczyk, Lanz), 10:44 (pp), 7, Los Angeles, Nicholis 29 (Gretzky, Baumpartner), 9:05, 6, Toronto, Damphousse 12 (Olczyk, Lanz), 10:44 (pp), 7, Los Angeles, Nicholis 30 (Gretzky), 14:01 (sh), Penaltiles—Laxdal, Tor (high-sticking), 2:09; Gretzky, LA (stashing), 2:09; Gretzky, LA (stashing), 2:09; McSorley, LA (roughing), 10:10; Baumgartner, LA, malor-game misconduct (butt-ending), 10:10; Laxdal, Tor (hipping), 16:16.

Third Period—8, Los Angeles, Robitalile

Charlotte at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Chicago at Dalles, 8:30 p.m. Chicago at Dalles, 8:30 p.m. New York at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Chicago at Dalles, 8:30 p.m. New York at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. La. Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. La. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Overtime—None. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Montreal 11-9-6-1—27. Philadelphia 8-7-7-1—23. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 6: Philadelphia 0 of 5. Goalles—Montreal, Roy, 10-2-2 (23 shots-21 saves). Philadelphia, Hextall, 8-12-2 (27-25). Shots an goal—Toronto 9-10-9—28. Los
Angeles 11-11-17—39.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of 3; Los Angeles 2 of 5.
Goalles—Toronto, Wreaget, 8-11-1 (39 shofs-30 saves). Los Angeles, Healy, 14-7.0 (28-25).
A—11,924.
Referee—Ron Hoggarth, Linesmen—Pat Dapuzzo, Randy Mitton.

Charlotte 35 24 22 28—109
3-Point goals—Hawkins, Henderson, Fouled out—Anderson, Rambis, Henderson, Fouled out—Anderson, Rebounds—Philodelphia 46 (Gminski 15), Charlotte 55 (Rambis 9). Assists—Philodelphia 21 (Barkey-Gminski, Wingate 4), Charlotte 29 (Holton 15). Total fouls—Philodelphia 25, Charlotte 26.
Technical—Hoppen, A—21,716.

Hawks 127. Bullete 115

Red Wings 7, Nordiques 3

Guebec 0 2 1-3
Detreit 2 3 3-7
First Period—1, Detreit, Sharples 4
(Yzerman, MacLean), 1:54, 2, Detroit,
Barr 9 (Murphy, Frycer), 14:58,
Penalfiles—Brown, Que (crosschecking), 7:54; Burr, Det (elbowing), 9:22;
Zombo, Det (tripping), 18:22.

Second Period—3, Detroit, Burr 4 (Chiasson, Higgins), 2:59 (sh), 4, Detroit, MacLean 13 (Chiasson), 5:53.5, Quebec, Goulet 8 (Paddubny, Jarvi), 5:50.6, Quebec, Fortier 3 (Goulet, Jarvi), 12:08.7, Detroit, Chiasson 3 (Yzerman, Frycer), 19:31, Penalties—Pavese, Det (roughing), 2:07; Jarvi, Que (fripping), 3:31; Sharples, Det

### Rec Hoop

Standings: Mational — Westown Phormacy 3-1. Main Pub 3-1. Manchester Bar Association 3-1, B.C.I. 3-1. Irish Insurance 3-1. B.A. Club 2-2. Network Tavern 2-2. Amusements Unlimited 1-3. Sportsman's Cafe 0-4. Smoke 0-4. American — Pagani Caferers 4-0. Style 3-1. Manchester Cycle 2-2. Manchester Police 2-2. Glenn Construction 1-3. PD&S 0-4.

sport. The IAAF passed an breach of IAAF rules and the Testing would be for steriods, next meeting in March. out-of-competition testing rule athlete will be treated as if he or masking agents, diuretics, stimu-However, the IAAF has yet to drugs. fully implement the rule through-

out the world. Instead, it has would be tested would include the compunds the Athletes Advisory Council adopted out-of-competition list under updated lists provided results. athlete who is requested to through any amateur sports gram would be instituted immeguidelines proposed by the U.S. submit to doping control by a organization.

Olympic Committee and as re- responsible official must do so Under the resolution, athletes between the consideration of the whether such a request is made would be given 24 to 48 hours proposal on Saturday by the during or outside of competition. notice before testing would be General Session of TAC and by be supported legally." world governing body for the Failure to comply constitutes a conducted.

Heisman Contenders

Barry Sanders, JR., Ok. State 300

Major Harris, SO., W. Virginia 160

1979 Charles White. Southern California

1981 Marcus Allen, Southern California

1980 George Rogers, South Carolina

1982 Herschel Walker, Georgia

1984 Doug Flutie, Boston College

1986 Vinny Testaverde, Miami, Fla.

1983 Mike Rozier, Nebraska

1985 Bo Jackson, Aubum

Basketball

1987 Tim Brown, Notre Dame

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Pocific Division

L.A. Cilippers 6 8 429 4
Sacramento 2 10 167 7
Thursday's Games
Charlotte 109, Philodelphia 107
Atlanta 127, Washington 115
Cleveland 99, Milwaukee 96
Denver 133, Sacramento 126, OT
Friday's Games
Milwaukee 31 New Jersev, 7:30 p.m.
Partiand at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Defroit at Washington, 8 p.m.
Baston at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
New York at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Cilippers at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Chicopo at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Chicopo at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
New York at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
New York at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Lilippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Carledge 10-194-424, King6-131-213, Felti0-1 0. J. Malone 7-18 2-2 16, Walker 7-11 2-3 6, Williams 9-20 11-11 30, Eackles 3-48-12 Alarie 1-10-02, Colter 0-40-00, Tatals 43-93

28-34115.
ATLANTA (127)
Levington 47 2-4 10, Wilkins 12-22 11-13 36, M. Malone 6-14 11-12 23. Rivers 4-10 2-2 11, Theus8-155-621. Bartile5-122-212. Carr 4-60-08, Koncak 1-20-02, Webb0-12-212. Bradley 1-20-0 2. Totals 45-91 35-41 127.

Past Ten Winners

1978 Billy Sims, Oldahoma

Rodney Peete, SR., S. Cal. 338 208

ootball player of the year.

Quarterbacks

leading contenders for the best college

competition drug testing asked each federation for ideas top 25 U.S. performers in each The athletes' committee said it on individual implementation. So event beginning with the 1988 supported the creation of an far, only the Scandinavian coun- annual performance results and independent body which would be convention late Thursday night, tries, led by Sweden, have those who subsequently enter the exclusive custodian of test The IAAF rule provides that an who receive financial assistance voluntary out-of-competition pro-

Track athletes firmly back drug testing program

TAC's board of directors at its

Carries Yds. Ave. per car. Yds p.s

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7.7

2,654

2,878

Cavallers 99, Bucks 96

MILWAUKEE (%) Cummings 10-17-0-20, Krystkowiak 1-50-0 2, Sikmo 7-12-8-0 22, Moncrief 3-10 8-10 14, Pressey 0-51-11, Pierce8-154-520, Roberts 2-6 0-0 4, Breuer 0-0 0-0 0. Humphries 6-9 1-2 13, Mokeski 0-0-0-0. Totals 37-79

Cleveland 27 23 17 36—99
Milwaukee
3-Point gools—Harper, Price, Ehlo,
Fauled out—Sanders, Rebounds—
Cleveland 54 (Daugherty 12), Milwaukee 51 (Sikma 9), Assists—Cleveland 24 (Price 9), Milwaukee 24 (Pressev 8),
Total fouls—Cleveland 22, Milwaukee 27,
A—14,215.

DENVER (133) English 14-226-734, Cooper 2-71-35, Schayes 3-6 1-2 7. Adams 4-14 6-8 16, Lever 9-25 4-4 23, Davis 10-175-526, Turner 4-70-08, Rosmussen 5-8 4-4 14, Totals 51-106 27-33 133.

Thursday's college hoop scores

Yeshiva 72, N.Y. Maritime 68
SOUTH
Boptist Coll. 68, Voorthees 51
Belmont 92, Carson-Newman 71
Birmingham-Southern 78, Tenn. Temple

Brewton-Parker 108. LaGrange 78
Campbell 81. Ferrum 52
Clindel 93. N.C.-Asheville 77
Clemson 79. Furman 64
Coker 110, Fayetteville St. 80
Coll. of Charleston 67, Francis Marion

David Lipscomb 100, Lindsey Wilson 88
Howard U. 57, Bowle St. 56, OT
Maryland 97, Md.-E. Share 53
Mississippi Col. 102, Belhaven 79
Mississippi St. 113, SE Louisiana 61
Mabile 107, Miles 63
Morgan St. 91, Lincoln, Pa. 50
Morris 115, Edward Waters 106
Oglethorpe 56, Shorter 51
Presbyterian 79, Lander 72
Roanake 78, Mary Washington 76
SW Louisiana 96, Louisiana Coll. 63
S1, Augustine's 80, St. Paul's 73
Tavior 70, Trevecca Nazarene 64
Troy St. 77, Montevalla 76
UCLA 91, Miamil, Fla. 66

385 4½ Nuggets 133, Kings 126

director, said 

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TAC's legal counsel, assured the diately to cover the period "This is a fantatic start terrific," he said. "I think it could

"This is a fantastic start to give Moses, two-time Olympic gold she had tested positively for lants not including cold medi- credibility to our sport and to our medalist in the men's 400-meter cines, and other training- and athletes - to say to the rest of the intermediate hurdles. Earlier The athletes said those who performance-enhancing world, that we in the U.S., and Thursday, Moses said that the particularly our athletes, are drug issue wouldn't be cleaned up concerned with what we want to until random, out-of-season testdo," Cassell, TAC's executive ing was implemented.

In addition. Moses had said that

There had previously been the testing in track and field some concern about the legality and in all other Olympic sports in athletes there should be no

the United States - should be

Moses said he wants a system so foolproof that no athlete can

VMI 78, Shenandoan 58
MIDWEST
Baker 88, Benedictine,Kan. 78
Carthage 71, Marycrest 69
Drury 52, Evangel 49
Ferris St. 68, Wis.-Parkside 57
Illinois Col. 86. Greenville 71
Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 92, St.
Ind. 71

Kansas 98, Seattle 65
Lindenwood 93, Marryille, Mo. 89, OT
Loras 79, North Park 73
Marion, Wis. 75, Lakeland 55
Millikin 67, Mac Murray 61
Morningside 69, Briar Cliff 63
Mount Union 72, Wash. & Jeff. S3
North Dakota 63, N. Michigan 78
SW Missouri Baptist 73, Pittsburg S1, 60
School of the Ozarks74, Mo. Southern68

St. Ambrose 93, Cornell, lowa 79
St. Louis 83, Bradiey 77
W. Michigan 92, Valparaiso 78
Washburn 76, William Jeweil 58
Westmar 96, Mount Marty 76
SOUTHWEST
Arkansos Tech 130, Philander Smith 76, Harding 86, Union, Tenn. 70
Howard Payne 91, McMurry 67
Okiohoma Boptist 86, E. Central U. 78
Ouachita 68, Dallas Baptist 62
Purdue 63, Texas Tech 54
Texas 87, Sam Houston 51, 79
Texas-Arlington 75, Hardin-Simmons 60
FAR WEST
Air Force 94, Meso. Colo. 69
Alaska Pacific 56, Warner Pacific 54
Arizona 51, 106, Indiana 51, 91
Azusa Pacific 125, West Coast Christian

Cal-Santa Barbara 95. Loyala Marynount 94
Fullerton St. 59, Utah 57
Gonzaga 75, E. Washington 63
LaVerne 84, W. New Mexico 82
Montona 67, Portional 62
Montona 51, 91, Lewis-Clark St. 82
Oregon 39, Whitworth 67
Oregon Tech 124, Christ-Irvine 69
Pepperdine 96, N. Arizona 61
Rediands 102, Col Tech 52
Weber St. 80, Brigham Young 76

Newsome, Pitt. Moisielenko, S.D. Horon, Den.

Bowling

Mary Wright 179-191-531, Joanne De-silet 459, Terry Sleminski 179-501, Made-line Dieterie 188, Dariene Lodabouche 209-188-551, Mary Bania 183, Vicky Ladabouche 196-198-554.

Powder Puff

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

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Wilson, Minn. Lomax, Phoe. Ryplen, Wash. Everett, Roms Montana, S.F. Hebert, N.O. Cunningham, Ph Simms, Glants McMahon, Chi. D.Williams, Was **Big East standings Big East Conference** 

Craig. S.F. Walker, Dall. Bell, Rams Anderson, Chl. Settle, Atl. Ferrell, Phoe. Morris, Glants Hilliord, N.O. S. Mitchell, Phoe Mayes, N.O.

Vermont at Villanova Hawaii at St. Johnson's Seten Hall Tip-off Consolation, championship Sunday's Games Carrier Classic Consolation, champlonship
Menday's Game
Marist at UConn (Storrs), 8 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Yale at Providence,
Vilianova at Penn
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
St. Peter's at Seton Hall
Maine at Boston College
Wednesday's Games
Providence at Boston College
Fordham at St. John's
St. Leo's at Georgetown

SACRAMENTO (126)
McCray 9-13 2-2 20, Pinckney 6-8 5-7 17,
Thompson 6-16 6-7 18, K. Smith 8-15 3-4 19,
D. Smith 6-14 7-10 19, Pressley 3-16 2-2 8,
Petersen 3-65-611, Kleine 1-2-2-3-4, Del Negro
3-3-2-2 8, Berry 1-1 0-02, Totals 46-84-34-43 126.

Football

Carl Barnard 202. Gary Rawson 209-555, John Kazicki 201-555. John McCarthy 207. Phil Masse 233-575. Roger Lagace 201-207-589. Joe Parker 213-573. Mike Kopp 222-601, Jeff Warner 220. Ernle Whipple 551. Dave Mazzoli 205-214-598. Ron Lemek 201-216-598. Barry Pinney 212. Dick Murphy 203-226-586. Lenny Angell 236-572. Mike Fiellstead 206. Fred Twarkins 553. Ray Riley 217, Rick Higgins 562, Gerry Peters 216. **MFL** standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE Volleyball Rec volleyball

15-0, 15-7, 15-8.
Women's League — Ledoux Electric def. Main Pub 15-8, 15-5, 14-16; Heritage Aufo Body def. Scissor Works 3-15, 15-10, 15-13; Fred's Place def. Locksmith Holr-Studio 15-1, 15-11, 15-8; B&J Aufo Repair def. Gunthrie Fence 15-12, 14-16, 15-9; Nassiff Arms def. Tierney's 15-8, 14-16, 15-2. 5 p.m. — Tennis: Nabisco Masters,

N.Y. Jets Chicago Minnesota Tampa Bay Detroit me 62
Towson St. 115, Gettysburg 70
Virginia Union 67, Kutztown 60
W. New England 103, Fitchburg St. 82
West Virginia 61, Fresno St. 57
Wheeting Jesuit 92, Alderson-Broaddus

NFL individual leaders AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

American Division — Spike def.
Monchester Medical Supply 15-9, 15-6,
13-15; Economy Adef. Luigh's 15-9, 15-17,
15-13; Insurers def. Six Packers 12-15,
15-7, 15-10.
Hational Division — Lioyd's Auto
Paris def. Pagani's def. 15-9, 15-4, 15-6;
North Enders def. Purdy Corporation
7-15, 15-13, 15-10; Manchester Property
Maintenance def. Road Toads 15-2, 15-9,
15-11; Economy Electric def. ABA Tool
15-9, 15-7, 15-8.
Women's Laggue — Ledoux Electric Atlanta

Atlanta

X-Clinched division title
Sunday, Dec. 4

Buttala at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Dalias at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesoto, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m.
Menday, Dec. 5
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.

3 p.m. — Golf: Kaanapali Classic,

8:30 p.m. — Knicks at Mavericks.

Radio, TV

9 p.m. — College basketball: Arionza
vs. North Carolina, USA Cable
9:30 p.m. — Flames at Ollers,
SportsChannel
9:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Richmond at Old Dominion, ESPN

ESPN
7 p.m. — College basketball: Missouri
vs. Temple, USA Cable
7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Sabres,
Channel 18, WTIC
8 p.m. — Celtics at Cavallers, Channel
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# FOCUS/Advice

### Dance class waiver form irks parents

the kids in our neighborhood go to a modern also part of the one-hour

When we went down to register our daugh-

ter, the owner asked us to sign a waiver so that if our child is injured. the school is relieved of all responsibility. My husband said that he olutely would not sign it. My daughter is in tears and I'm not sure what to do.

ALBANY, N.Y.

cases you don't have the right to sign your daughter's rights away. Even it were injured, she would have the right to file a suit on her own behalf when Smart Money Bruce Williams

and the ceiling, and into your living them. Most attorneys and experts would agree that these disclaimers hold very little validity.

I would enroll my daughter in the DEAR BRUCE: We have recently drain, down the outside of the purchased a new home. Most of the little things that the builder overlooked have been taken care of, but

one thing still bugs us - our bathtub Every time we take a shower for more than two or three minutes, this is not the highest paid occupation water appears on our living room in the world and I've taken your ceiling. We've talked to the builder many times about it. He inspects the same mall.

Can you help us explain this to him fast-food place came in and sat at my

eyes. Bruce Williams, America's top

radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will

home," publicist Stephen Smith said Zoe Kravitz, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces,

Miss Bonet rose to fame as Denise Huxtable on NBC's family-oriented "The Cosby Show." She gained notoriety by posing semi-nude for "Rolling Stone" and "Interview" magazines, and for a torrid love scene in the film "Angel

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Lisa Bonet

who stars as the college-age daughter on "The

Cosby Show," has given birth to a healthy baby

"All are well and are resting comfortably at

girl, says a spokesman for her husband

Telemarketing service can be a royal pain in the receiver

When enough people stop buy-

ing or giving, these intrusive

phone calls will stop paying off

DEAR MRS. M.H.: Bravo!

DEAR ABBY: With the holiday

season upon us, I wish people

would quit serviung those "dips'

you know, the kind you dip your

celery stiock or carrot into, take a

bite, then stick the carrot or

celery into the bowl again. The

eater's salvia goes right into the

guacamole for everyone else to

DEAR YICK: Thanks.I've just

I never did find out why there is

DEAR CORNY: I didn't kow

until I called the U.S. Department

of Agriculture and was informed

by Charles Van Lahr that corn

"programs" itself to produce

only an even number of rows

because two "flowers" must be

fertilized at once for reproduction

A CORNY QUESTION

always an even number of rows

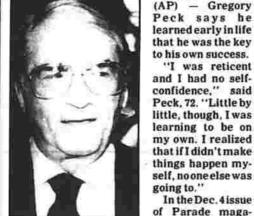
on an ear of corn. Do you know,

enjoyed my last dip.

nobody got the \$100.

and come to a halt. MRS MH CHALFANT, PA

YICK IN BEL AIR



and I had no selfconfidence," said Peck, 72. "Little by little, though, I was learning to be on my own. I realized that if I didn't make things happen myself, no one else was going to.

In the Dec. 4 issue of Parade maga zine, Peck recalls how he became truck driver at age

NEW YORK

to his own success.

"I was reticent

Little Theatre. One day, out of the blue, a fellow came over and said he needed a tall actor and "In one way, I hated it, and it was agonizing

But in another and more important way, I loved it. ... (Acting) gave me the chance to make friends with people, something that would make up for having been a loner for so long."

Landon takes final trip

his final trip on "Highway to Heaven" as the NBC show completed its last day of filming after five seasons.

Prairie" and "Father Murphy." "It's sad after every showends," Landon said

angel whose good works are assisted by an ex-policeman played by Victor French. The

show's 100th episode will be telecast Dec. 7. The final episode will be aired early next year.

The crowning touch

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect George Bush's wife, Barbara, has put the crowning touch on the national Christmas tree for the eighth year in a row.

hydraulic boom Thursday and placed the beyond the back fence of the White House. anyone else," she told a guest in a reception line afterwards. "I love it."

The vice president's wife becomes the first Mrs. Bush told another guest Thursday.

Few concert tickets sold

Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. behavior will be closely scrutinized by others today, so be mindful of your de-meanor. One or two observers might be all circumstances could swing in either direction today. If you're prudent and noping you'll do something that will prowide fodder for gossip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to prove unwise today to try to sell others take things for granted today where sold on yourself. If you make a pitch, you'd better believe in your product. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Move causold, said the center's general manager, Larry

"It's probably the worst advance ticket sales I've seen since I've been in Augusta," Rogers

DEAR T.T.: When you say the tub leaks, the likelihood is you really mean that the grouting is leaking and the water is being forced, usually by the shower, into the grouting. Thus it drops into the space between the floor

UTICA, N.Y.

I am amazed that the builder didn't check the grouting along the tiles, the edge and the bottom of the tub, where water might seep into the floor. Otherwise, the drain on the bottom of the tub may be flowing under the

drainpipe, and into your floor space. Both of these problems are usually easy and inexpensive to correct. DEAR BRUCE: I am a cashier in a

fast-food restaurant. As you know, advice and picked up an evening part-time job as a waitress in the The other day my boss from the

or, more importantly, help us correct station at the restaurant. When he saw

me, his face dropped and he said I was engaged in a conflict of interest — you can't work for two food operations in Can he tell me what to do with my

SCRANTON, PA. DEAR R.P.: Legally, I seriously

doubt that he could tell you what to do As a practical consideration, if he wants to fire you, he probably can. While he couldn't replace you for the reasons you've described, he could find some other "legitimate" reason to let you go. His claim tha this is a conflict of interest is an empty I would sit down and explain to him

that you'd be very happy to leave the other job if he would raise your salary to a point where you can afford to exis on one job. That may just open his

was delivered at 2 a.m. Thursday at the couple's canal-front home in suburban Venice Beach, Smith said.

musician Lenny Kravitz.

Bonet has baby girl

WIT OF THE WORLD

### Peck 'key to success'



Gregory Peck DEAR ABBY: When I was a 18, then quit to attend San Diego State College small boy, while eating corn on where he earned grades good enough to get into the cob at my grandparents the University of California-Berkeley. house, my grandfather said he "From time to time I used to stop in at the would give \$100 to anyone who could show him an ear of corn with an odd number of rows. Well

did I want to give it a try? I was terrible at first awkward and stiff and self-conscious

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michael Landon took

The film crew on the show has been with Landon for nearly 30 years. The crew, which began working with him on "Bonanza" in 1959. also worked with him on "Little House on the

Thursday. "But this is like another hiatus. I'm sure we'll all be back together again soon. We're the best unit in town." Landon stars in "Highway to Heaven" as an

> Your Birthday

Mrs. Bush ascended 35 feet aboard a bumpy ornament atop the Colorado blue spruce just "It's the only thing I've done more than

lady next year. Does that mean Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, will "I would be offended if someone else did it."

was required to produce as part of his probation

### Puzzles



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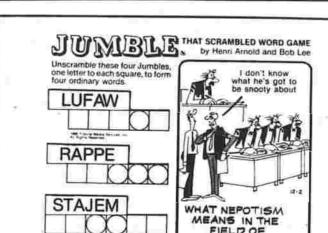
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Astrograph

People you know socially could be ex-

remely helpful in the year ahead in im-

proving your financial position. There

grand could develop through one or

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Activ-

ests are apt to be accentuated today.

lave fun and enjoy yourself, but try to

do so as economically as possible.

Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Match-

naker instantly reveals which signs are

romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to

tiously today if you are asked to help

someone resolve a problem. This per-

son's complications should be handled

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may

9 Barney Miller (11) MOVIE: 'Private Resort' Two teen

find today that few of your associate

can be handled similarly. Size up each

today, so that you won't be drawn into

by a companion or an associate. Once

immersed, you could be made to look like the author of the events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't

be graded on what you start today,

you'll only be graded on what you finish

you could have a bad report card

Be persistent and follow through or else

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may be ex-

Unfortunately, if you fail to do so, it

could take some of the luster off your

image. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your materi-

practical, the results could be profi

careful to whom you delegate critical

tremely difficult for you to "fess up" to

your mistakes in front of others today

uncomfortable developments initiated

20 War of the Worlds (60 min.) 22) (30) Sonny Spoon (CC) Sonny poses 24 57 Washington Week in Review

26 MOVIE: 'Hotel Paradiso' A ecked Frenchman engineers a clandes tine affair with his neighbor. Alec Guin ness, Gina Lolobrigida, Robert Morley, 1966. 38 MOVIE: 'The Heartbreak Kid'

individual separately, then act accordingly.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be newly-wed husband falls in love with a beautiful girl white he is still on his honey-moon Charles Grodin, Cybil Shepherd, Ed-die Albert. 1972. a productive day for you, provided you don't let your tasks or assignments overlap one another. For best results, you will have to be methodical and 1) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at leveland Cavaliers (2 hrs. 30 min.) GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on quard

[CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] Tennis Continues [HBO] MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when three Kryptonian criminals take over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1980. Rated PG. (In

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ben Hur' William Wy er's Oscar-winning saga of two childhoo riends, a Jew and a Roman, who becom 8:30PM (9) NBA Basketball: New 24 57 Wall Street Week: Will Japan Continue to Rise?

[DIS] Preview Show 9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) Cliff Barnes beomes Bobby's new partner, a river brough Southfork suddenly dries up, and sue Ellen considers a new lover (60 min.) ations that appear to be shoo-ins could take unexpected turns for the worse. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually r roommate puts a curse on the you're a good judge of character, but today you might place your faith in in-Owen family 20 Friday the 13th: The Series Ryan and

(22) (30) Something Is Out There (CC) (60 min.) (In Stereo) [24] James Galway's Christmas Carol Flutist James Galway, the Royal Philhar-

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Going Apel mone Orchestra, the Ambrosian Singers and the St. Alban's Abbry Boy Choristers 5:55PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Lady I (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (57) Moyers: The Secret Government... The Constitution in Crisis (CC) Examines the Iran-Contra revelations' significance cerning covert war and gover

6:00PM (3) (8) (40) News, ing tendency, over the last 40 years, to avoid constitutional checks and balances (5) (61) Three's Company [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Pinocchio' A manonette created by an elderly Italian puppet maker is given the gift of life but must face many tests to prove himself worthy of becoming a real boy. Danny Kaye, Sandy Duncan. 24 Doctor Who Part 4 of 7

TV Tonight

9) Matt Houston

18 Cagney & Lacey

26 Charlie's Angels

11) Gong Show

22 News (Live)

20 A-Team

(41) Noticins

[USA] Fat Albert

5) Family Ties (CC).

22 (30) NBC News (CC)

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[CNN] Showbiz Today

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40 Win, Lose or Draw

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41) Mi Nombre es Coraje

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5 Current Affair

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26) Linr's Club

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B) 22 Jeopardy! (CC)

9) Kate & Allie (CC)

30 Win, Lose or Draw

(40 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo

[TMC] MOVIE: 'My Demon Lover'

young woman falls in love with a man who interally turns into a monster when sexually aroused. Scott Valentine. Michelle Little 1987. Rated PG-13.

8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast

(CC) Vincent aids a defecting sailor who is carrying a deadly virus (60 min.) (In

5 DuckTales Special: Time Is Money

Animated Disney introduces a new character, Bubba Duck, in a series of adven-

8 40 Muppet Family Christmas (CC)

Kermit, Miss Piggy, the Muppet Babies, as-sorted Fraggles and Muppet creator Jim Henson celebrate Christmas with Fozzin

Bear and his mother - at Mrs. Bear's house (60 min.) (R)

38 61 Newhart (CC)

11) (38) Cheers (CC)

20 M\*A\*S\*H

30 Current Affair

61) Love Connection

[USA] Cartoons

(24) (57) Nightly Business Repor

(38) Family Ties (CC), Part 2 of 2

5:00PM [ESPN] Tennis: Nabisco Masters Day three, from Madison Square Garden in New York. (3 hrs.) (Live)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Terminal Entry' Com-(36) Family Ties (CC), Part 1 of 2 puter hacks accidentally link up with a ter rorist group's command program. Edw. Albert, Yaphet Kotto. 1987. Rated R. [DIS] Frosty's Winter Wonderland .! 9:15PM [USA] College Basketball Arizona vs. North Carolina Tournament of Champions, from Charlotto, N.C. (2 hrs [MAX] MOVIE: 'Genghis Khan' A Mon-9:30PM (8) (40) Just the Ten of Us

gol youth grows up to be the mighty Khar (CC) Marie believes she's the cause of a seeking vengeance upon the chieftein who killed his father Ornar Sharif, Stephen Boyd, James Mason, 1965 young seminarian's career change (ESPN) College Basketball: Richmond 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Ri-:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) (26) News

B) (40) 20/20 (CC) Profile of Amold varzenegger (60 min ) (11) INN News (18) Whaters Wrap-Up (Live) (20) Morton Downey Jr. [22] [30] Miami Vice (CC) Crockett, recov ng from a head injury, is taken hostage three escaped convicts (60 min.) (In nation of the techniques used to create

classic animated Disney features 41) Noticiero Univisio [CNN] Headline News :00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled in 10:15PM (38) Honeymooners [HBO] MOVIE: 'Superman' IV: The Quest For Peace' (CC) Lex Luthor and the B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) adiation-powered Nuclear Man threat Superman's mission to nd the 18 Grandstand A sports game show in

10:20PM (24) Evening at Pops (In 10:30PM (11) Odd Couple 24 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 18 On Trial 26 INN News (38) Hogan's Heroes (41) Tres Generaciones 61) Three's Company [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) J L and her pilot

ends are asked to help locate : [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bright Eves' (CC) The people vie for the right to adopt an adora ble orphan. Shirley Temple, James Dunn, Jane Withers. 1934. (Colonzed Version) 11:00PM (3) (8) (9) (22) (30) (40) 5 38 M'A'S'H [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw son, Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) (In Stereo) 11) Cheers (CC) 18 MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto's Last Warning [USA] College Basketball Missouri vs. Temple Tournament of Champions, from Charlotte, N.C. (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live) apparent platting to blow up the Suc Canal believe they have eliminated Mr. Moto Peter Lorre, Ricardo Cortez, George Sanders 1939 (20) All in the Family

26 Crook and Chase 57 Bill Moyers' World of Idea 18 NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at 61 Love Connection Buffalo Sabres (2 tirs 30 min ) (Live

38 Hart to Har [CNN] Crossfire

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier [DIS] MOVIE: 'Jeremish Johnson' A 1:05AM 3 Dick Clark's Golden tion for life in the Rocky Mountain wilderness. Robert Redford, Will Geer, Stefan Gierasch. 1972. Rated PG.

11:30PM (5) Taxi

8 40 Nightline (CC)

(9) (38) Morton Downey Jr

(20) MOVIE: 'A Soldier's Story' A Lou

nvestigation into the murder of a fellow officer. Howard E. Rolfins Jr., Adolph Cae-

[MAX] MOVIE: The Happy Hooker

hope for a cure lies in human brains. (60

sar, Denzel Washington, 1984, (R)

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Storeo)

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12:00AM (5) Kojak

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40 Current Affair

[CNN] Newsnight

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1:10AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Pretty school gets his comeuppance when his protty students discover his illegal activi-ties. Tricia Leigh Fisher, Lisa Lorient, Den-nis Cole. 1987. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cry Freedom' Factbased account of the friendship between South African journalist Donald Woods and black leader Bantu Stephen Biko. Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington, Panelope Wilton. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 1:20AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts

> 1:30AM (11) INN News 22 30 Friday Night Videos (in Stereo [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Please Don't Eat the Daisles' An obscure university professor [USA] Night Flight

1:35AM (3) News (R) 1:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ninja III the Domination' A young woman, pos-seased by an evil spirit, commits a series of gristy murders. Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Bennet, Sho Kosugi. 1984. Rated R. [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

2:00AM (5) New Answers to Hair (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Se (11) Friday the 13th: The Series A curse dummy gives his ventriloquist an oppor-tunity for fame and fortune—at a deadly price. (60 min.)

From a wide eyed Dutch girl to a sophisticated fady of the evening, the life of Xaviera Hollander is portrayed. Lynn Redgrave, Tom Poston, Lovelady Powell, [USA] Golf: J.C. Penney Classic Second round, from Largo, Fla. (2 hrs.) (R) [ESPN] SportsLook 11:35PM (1) Night Court [USA] MOVIE: 'Cocaine Fiends' Drug 11:50PM [HBO] 1st & Ten: The buse destroys the lives of a brother and a ester. Lois January, Noel Madison. 1937.

2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sweet Revenge" A Los Angeles television reporter is abducted by the head of a white slavory ring Nancy Allen, Ted Shackelford, Martin Landau, 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo) (11) War of the Worlds An alien leader 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite

[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Deadly Illu

sion' A detective falls victim to a setup that leaves him the prime suspect in the (41) PELICULA: 'El Tigre de Guanajato Obsesionado por vengar la muerte de su padre, un hombre descubre que su peor enemigo es la mujer a quien ama. Luis Aguilar, Julio Aldama, Rosa de Castilla murder of a businessman's wife. Billy Der Williams, Vanity, Morgan Fairchild. 1987 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: The Last Wave be ancient tribal rites of the Australia aborigines affect an attorney working on murder case. Richard Chamberlain, Oliv [ESPN] PGA Seniors Golf: Kaanapa

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight (11) Secrets of Success [CNN] Headline News Overnight trice Arthur ("The Golden Girls") (In [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing 12:20AM [HBO] Bob Goldthwait [USA] Night Flight: Take Off to Acid He Like That All the Time? (CC) Th

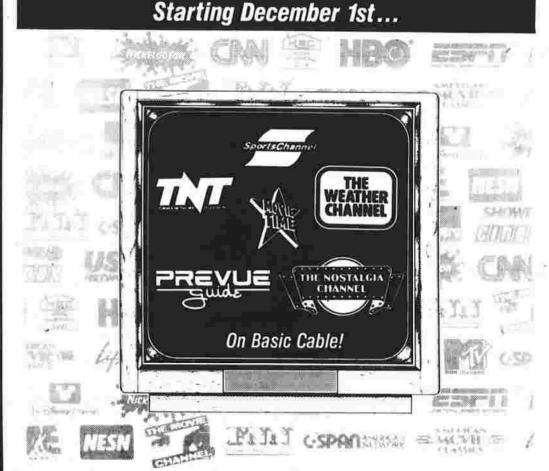
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mm.) (In Stereo) [USA] Night Flight (8) Barnaby Jones 3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: Omega Syn 9 Joe Franklin (11) Monsters A doctor invites three of his transplant patients to his Caribbean island 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

drome A reporter and an old army buddy wage war against a white supremacis group holding his daughter hostage. Ker Wahl, Goorge DiCenzo, Nicole Eggert 1987 Rated R.

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



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### dance class and my daughter wants to go as well. Not only do they dance, but tumbling and certain gymnastics are

DEAR V.L.: You might invest in a very quick legal opinion, but in most you were precluded from suing if she

she reaches age 18. I'm surprised you haven't had this situation before. Often school permis-



### **Paying doctors** can be a hassle

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife and I have two medical policies plus Medicare. Yet doctors insist we pay at the time service is rendered. This seems essary to me. What do you think?

DEAR READER: I agree with you. But I'd go one step further. I think it's greedy. There is a trend among doctors to demand payment at the time of service. Clearly, it's in the reases cash flow. To be honest, insurance and Medicare - especially Medicare - are slow in paying and, after all, the doctor has overhead expenses, just like anyone else. Therefore, I believe that a doctor who asks for payment at the time of the

office call is behaving professionally and appropriately Note that I say "asks for payment." The physician who insists on payment is, in my opinion, exceeding appropriateness. He or she is contami nating the doctor/patient relation by bringing in business concerns when medical concerns are what matter. If patients are covered by medical insurance, I think they should have the option of paying cash (to be reimbursed later by insurance) or not paying (and letting the doctor bill the

I might add that this is my professional opinion: its a style with which my patients and I feel comfortable. Many doctors who expect payment "up front" are good doctors. The issue is not one of competency but of thoughtfulness.

about billing practices. Once they know what is expected, they can decide which alternative suits If you and your wife are not happy with your doctor's billing arrangements, I suggest you talk to him about your concern. Most physicians are willing to be somewhat flexible about billing depending on patients' individual circumstances. If

you are adequately insured and will probably

exceed your co-payments in a calendar year.

If an offer seems too

good to be true, it

probably isn't true. Ex-

ample: the growing

number of companies

get almost unbelievable

bargains at governmen

sales of surplus, seized

Advertisements for

quently appear in the backs of

magazines, but they are being heard

more and more on radio and televi-

sion. They generally say you can get

boats, airplanes and shiny red sports

"What they're doing is not illegal,

because they do provide a service,

though a questionable one," says

Robert Fisher of the General Services

Administration (GSA) in Washington.

"Their claims about costs are sus-

pect, and they don't provide any

information that you can't get on your

In return for a payment ranging

from a few dollars to hundreds o

dollars for subscriptions, the compan-

ies provide lists of government-

sponsored auctions and sealed-bid

These companies don't tell you

about the warnings involved in buying

from federal, state or local govern-

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involved is interested in getting a fair

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I urge patients who are picking a doctor to inquire

for a consumer's view:

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offered. If there is property that is

worth a great deal, the sale will be

have been used extensively. They

come with no guarantees. You must

stuck with your purchase.

registration, and so on.

pay cash and once you've paid, you're

In the cases of automobiles, air-

planes and boats, the necessary

documents are seldom available.

What you receive for your money is a

receipt and the item. You're on your

own to come up with a title,

QUESTION: What sorts of sales are

ANSWER: Basically, three kinds.

ernment property, conducted by

The first is the sale of surplus

GSA. This includes everything from

used office equipment to real estate

next to a federal prison. The second is

military surplus. The Department of

Defense no longer sells any weapons

or airplanes to the public. In fact, the

In many cases, the items for sale

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very politely introduce my- calls? Forget unlisted numbers self, then state that I want only a now the marketers use compufew minutes of their time to get ters that simply dial numbers, they let me get that far) that I am invasion of privacy. Your town not selling anything, I am just can legislate against solicitors gathering information. Abby, you coming to your door - but not

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Telemarketing is a blatant

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DEAR MINNESOTAN: There boozled on the phone.)

But what do you do about phone

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

sleep, family dinners, lovemak-

MINNESOTAN gullible people have been bom-

researchers should find another to other telephone solicitors as people sleep at odd hours; others I urge anyone who is fed up with may be ill and don't want to be this home invasion to take action. disturbed: and there are many When one of these calls comes in, who resent the intrusion. Read on ask for the name and address of the organization (commercial or

nonprofit) involved, then tell DEAR ABBY: Of all the them that you will buy nothing nuisances to plague us over the sold on the phone, and will

years, telemarketing is at the top support no charity that solicits in of the list. It differs from direct this manner. Then follow it up

to occur. Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, fried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III, 61054. mail. When you get unsolicited with a letter, so they will know

Are there bargains in government sales? been crushed or cut into unrestorable pieces. The military surplus that does

> erty. These sales are usually conducted by the federal marshal's office or by state and local police forces. QUESTION: How does GSA conduct its sales? ANSWER: Through auctions or sealed bids, depending on the item

reach the public gets there only after

has been offered to other branches

of the government and to states and

ocalities. The third kind of sale is of

seized, recovered on unclaimed prop-

being sold. Information on upcoming sales is available from GSA offices in QUESTION: There are supposed to be bargains in all kinds of Army surplus. Is this no longer the case?

ANSWER: Generally, no. This misconception came about in the years after World War II, when the vast demobilization of troops flooded the Pentagon with equipment. Much of it was sold to the public. But now equipment and even clothing has gone through most of its useful life before it's offered, though there are occasional exceptions. The surplusproperty division of the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office does sell items from time to time, through either sealed bids, auctions,

or occasionally through retail ware-

military no longer sells even its used house sales at military bases. To get jeeps, except as scrap after they've more information, call the DRMO at the nearest military base.

QUESTION: What about the fancy cars, boats, and airplanes seized by the Drug Enforcement Agency and other law enforcement groups? ANSWER: There can be bargains

here, but no miracles. Items seized by the government are sold at U.S Marshal's sales. To find about them contact the marshal's office at the nearest federal courthouse. Be on guard: Professionals are aware o these sales, too. Expensive items are likely to draw their attention - and the marshal's office publicizes these sales well in advance, especially when high-ticket items are involved. Local police conduct occasional sales o cars, bicycles and other property that has gone unclaimed. For information

about such sales, call your local police QUESTION: What service is offered, then, by the companies that claim to give you the inside track on

ANSWER: They do exactly what you can do yourself. They make the phone calls, then send you lists the government agencies have sent them. They also lead you to believe that you'll be in four incredible bargains so they also sell you unrealistic dreams.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Only 41 tickets have been sold for the wrestle-and-rock music extravaganza that soul singer James Brown but the show will go on Sunday, organizers say The Augusta-Richmond Civic Center can hold up to 7,500 people for an event like "Wrestle-Rock '88." But by 5 p.m. Thursday only 41 of the \$10 tickets, which went on sale Nov. 22, had been



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



LOOK, KID, I'M TRYING TO FINISH WRITING MY CHRISTMAS PLAY! STOP BOTHERING ME OR I'LL CHANGE YOUR PART TO A SHEEP!





HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browns







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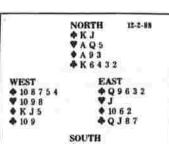




THE GRIZZWELLS by BIII Schor







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Delicate maneuvering

By James Jacoby Caution was required for playing today's slam. Declarer had to set up dummy's side-suit without allowing club safely with a low trump and to re-West to score a cheap trump trick, After North had jump-supported hearts, South cue-bid first the ace of clubs and trump and allowed declarer to cash

West led a trump. Declarer won the still ruff one more club and get back to king in his hand and cashed the ace of dummy with the diamond ace to enjoy clubs. Next came the ace of spades, the last good club.

The trap on this deal is to play out was still left with a trump, but declar- the A-K of clubs. Declarer will then no er could not afford to draw the last longer be able to set up the suit while trump before trying to ruff out the preserving an entry to dummy, withclub suit. If clubs did not split, he need-out giving West a trump trick

ed the extra trump entry to dummy to establish club winners. Of course there was the strong possibility of an overruff, so what could South do? He made the subtle play of cashing dum my's spade king, on which he threw his then the spade ace. North, who had key the club king without danger. If clubs cards in every suit, simply bid six had split 3-3, 13 tricks would be made. When they split 4-2, declarer could

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RAMBO DOLL ...

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

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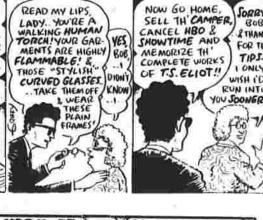
LI'L ABNER by Al Capp



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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli THE PRINCIPAL HE SAID HE WANTED TO FOR A GROWN SENT FOR ME SEE IF I WAS STILL MAN, HE GLIRE CRIÉS A LOT THIS MORNING. IN HIS SCHOOL

CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vence Rodewall OKAY, CHAUNCEY, SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THE DIET BISCUIT.



### WEEKEND

#### Visit with St. Nick

Dear old Santa Claus will visit with youngsters and hand out coloring books and candy, on Saturday at the Manchester Parkade. He will be in the Sears Store from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and at Prague Shoes from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

#### Masks are shown

Elaborate masks made by students at RHAM Junior High School will be displayed this weekend at the Mansfield Art Center, 285 Stafford Road, Mansfield Center. There are masks of kings and queens, cats and jungle animals, and even aliens. A reception will be held for the student artists on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

#### On their toes

The cast of the Manchester Ballet Company takes the stage on Saturday, for two performances of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." The shows, at 2 and 7 p.m., are at Manchester High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 general admission, children under 12 and senior citizens,

#### Enjoy a tradition

The Cheney Homestead will have its traditional Holiday Open House on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The homestead, at 106 Hartford Road, is operated by the Manchester Historical Society. On this day, admission will be free. The historic house will be decorated for the holidays, refreshments will be served and music will be heard.

#### Visit the bazaar

Manchester Grange on Olcott Street will have a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. There will be baked goods, handcrafted items, a white elephant table, auction and more. Luncheon will be

#### At the keys

Pianist Luiz de Moura Catro, director of piano studies at Hartt School of Music, and Barry Sills, cellist, will appear in a free concert on Sunday afternoon at 2 at Wood Memorial Library, 783 Main St., South Windsor. A reception and refreshments will follow.

#### Fine is fine

Daniel Fine, a student at Manchester High School, has several featured roles in the Mark Twain Masquers' upcoming production of "Story Theater." This is a collection of fables and fairy tales by Aesop and the Brothers Grimm, which was first produced on Broadway in 1970. Fine, 16, has taken acting classes at Manchester Community College, and has been in several productions at Bennet Junior High School, Performances are Saturday, at 2 and 7: 30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Roberts Theater of the Kingswood-Oxford School, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. Tickets are \$5. For reservations, call 232-7808

### Chorale performs tonight

The Manchester Chorale will present its Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. The group, under the direction of David Clyle Morse, is singing a number of selections from Handel's "Messiah." as well as "The Best of Rooms" by Randall Thompson and other pieces. The unusual Friday night concert was necessary.

because the group leaves Saturday morning to present a concert at the Old North Church in Boston. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 for senior citizens, free to students 18 and under

### Craft and delicious

M.A.R.C.H., an organization to help retarded citizens, will hold a craft and bake sale on Saturday, at 10 a.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

CRAFTS IN AFTERNOON - Ever

wonder how to make a jumping frog

from paper? Or wonder how the

Victorians made holiday ornaments?

You'll see how it's done on Sunday

afternoon, at Tomorrow's Antiques, the

gift shop at the Manchester Historical

Museum, 94 Cedar St. There will be

holiday crafts demonstrations from 1 to

5 p.m. Sunday. Ingrid Fraize will

#### With blades flashing

Eight Manchester girls are performing on Saturday in the Symphony on Ice at the Hartford Civic Center. This program combines fine ice skating, elaborate costumes and music by the U.S. Coast Guard Band and the Hopewell Baptist Choir. The purpose is to collect toys for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves' Toys for Tots Campaign. Admission is free, with a new, unwrapped toy. Toys collected at the concert will be given to needy Connecticut children. In the past, Symphony on Ice has collected more than 80,000 toys for needy

Melissa, 5, will be one of the youngest performers in the show. This is her first year on skates, but Susan Mastroni-Dee, the choreographer, asked her to be in several numbers. Skaters have practiced routines on the ice, at the South Windsor Arena, and off the ice, at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club. The production begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center. Seats will be reserved this year, and the free tickets are available at the Civic Center box office, some radio and television stations, and the G. Fox stores in Hartford and West Hartford. Free parking and shuttle buses are offered from Aetna Parking Lot 11, on Capitol

#### Santa in flight

Santa Claus will make his annual visit to the New England Air Museum on Sunday. Although he won't arrive by a flying sleigh, he will meet with visitors near the jet fighter cockpit simulator. While at the museum, visitors may see 40 aircraft displayed indoors, and another 20 outdoors. Santa will visit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for those ages 12 and up. \$2 for ages 6 to 11, and free to those under 6. The museum is at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks

#### Hartford is hopping

A trip to Hartford is in order either this weekend or next, to take in the annual Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St. The festival features elaborately decorated trees and wreaths donated by individuals, businesses and civic organizations. It is open today through Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Monday, Dec. 5. Don't miss the gingerbread model of the Atheneum, done the Connecticut Culinary Institute, or the chocolate tree made by Munson's

of Bolton. Continuous entertainment is provided by groups from throughout the area. The Bowers School choir sang today, and visitors will hear the Manchester High Round Table Singers Dec. 8 at 2 p.m., and the Martin School fifth and sixth grade choir Dec. 9 at 2: 15 p.m.

Saturday is Children's Festival Day, with presentations by storyteller Gertrude Blanks and magician Rodger Phillips, who calls himself The Little Wizard. Sunday is International Day, and visitors are encouraged to dress in costumes representing their cultural heritage. General admission is \$3, senior citizens and

members \$2. and children \$1. If you go to the festival on a Saturday, you can also take advantage of the horse-drawn trolley rides, sponsored by the Hartford Downtown Council. It will start off from the corner of Main and Pearl streets. Fridays and Saturdays from 1!

In the Old State House, there is a Christmas Craft Exhibition and Sale, the annual display for 20 reches from Czechoslovakia, and a display of the Chabad House Menora.

The National Marionette Theatre is presenting "Christmas Dream." the story of a poor mouse who wakes up to find a Christmas surprise. Seats are free, but groups are asked to bring an unwrapped toy for a needy child. Performances are 10: 30 and 11: 30 a.m. and 12: 30 p.m.. Mondays through Fridays, 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on weekends.

Brand new this year are the displays of larger-than-life Santa Claus sculptures in the lobby of Cityplace, 185 Asylum St., Hartford, The statues show scenes of the old elf in Poland, Italy, China. Russia and America. Although the exhibit is free there is a donation box and a suggested \$1 contribution per person will go to the city's homeless:

demonstrate folk painting on wood;

Catherine Laughlin of Hackmatack

Street will deomonstrate Ukrainian wax

decorating of eggs, and show how to

adapt eggs for a Christmas tree;

Agaetha Hoover will make Victorian

ornaments; and Harvey Pastel will

demonstrate Japanese paper folding,

including showing how to make a



SKATERS' WALTZ - Some of the youngest performers from Symphony on Ice take a moment to rest. They are, from left in the front row, Melissa

Neubelt, Tricia Russo, Elizabeth Cavazza and Alison Ross. From left in the back, Jessica Russo, Kerry Overton, Patti Eitel and Allyson Kalafut.

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a dance

on Saturday from 8 to 10: 30 p.m. at a new location,

Donation is \$8 per couple. Spectators are welcome

guest caller for the squares, Joan and Armand

Daviau will cue the rounds. A round dance

workshop will be offered from 7: 30 to 8 p.m.

Illing Junior High School. John Hendron will be the

Be a square

### Crafts galore

On the first two weekends of December, the Hartford Civic Center is turned into a shopper's paradise, as more than 250 artisans set up their craft displays. At Christmas Craft Expo. there is pottery and jewelry, wood sculpture and porcelain. dolls and scrimshaw, and much more. To entertain the youngsters. Fred Garver will juggle on Saturday, and Dan Butterworth and his marionettes will perform on Sunday. The event is open tonight until 9. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4. and children admitted free with an adult. Free parking and shuttle buses are offered from Aetna Parking Lot 11. on Capitol Avenue.

#### Sing along

Want a chance to exercise those vocal chords? The Hartford Philharmonia Society will hold a singalong of Handel's "Messiah." Sunday at 3p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Theatre of the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford Plaza, off Asylum Avenue, Participants are asked to bring their own scores, if possible, although a limited number will be available on loan. A donation of \$5 is requested, and refreshments will be served.

### It's note-worthy

The University of Connecticut's Opera Workshop will present an evening of operatic scenes on Sunday at 8: 15 p.m., in Von der Mehden Hall, on the Storrs campus. Selections include pieces from some very popular operas, such as "The Barber of

### A Dickens of a time

A fun-filled musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be on stage Sunday, at 2 and 7 p.m., at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford, The original Dickens dialogue is used throughout, by the cast of 25 actors and actresses. Tickets are between \$13 and \$23. For reservations, call 246-6807.

### A black nativity

"Black Nativity." a holiday pageant by Langston Hughes done in gospel song, will be presented Saturday at 3: 30 and 8 p.m. at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church, 23 Vine St. Hartford, It will feature Gospel Academy Award winner Vernon Jones and the Vernon Jones Singers, this family entertainment is supported, in part, by Southern New England Telephone. Tickets will be sold at the door, at \$10 per adult. \$5 per child.

### The grand tour

A tour of seven historic houses, each decorated for the holidays, will be offered Sunday. The event is sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Mark Twain Memorial, of which Hazel Brodersen of Coventry is president. The tour, which costs \$12 per person, starts with the Mark Twain Memorial. 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Entertainment is provided at each house along the way, by groups such as the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Singers, and the Center Congregational Church Choir of Manchester. Tickets are sold at the Nook Farm Visitor Center, 77 Forest St., Hartford.

### MUSICALLY INCLINED - The Clark-Schuldmann Duo, one of the state's best chamber music ensembles, will present

a free concert this evening at 8 at the Newspace Gallery of Manchester Community College. Harry Clark and his wife, Sanda Schuldmann, play frequently on the popular public radio program, "Morning Pro Musica," and have been acclaimed in international tours. A reception will follow.

### Ham it up

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a ham dinner at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., on Saturday from 5 to 6: 45 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10 and under, by calling 646-0850.

#### Dance and dinner The American Legion will have a dinner dance

Saturday, at American Legion Hall, 20 American Legion Drive. A meatloaf dinner will be served at 7: 30 p.m., and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. with the Dubaldo Brothers Orchestra. A donation of \$10 per couple is requested.

Sculptures by John Stevens, a professor of art at Manchester Community College, will be displayed at the gallery of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, through Jan. 15, 1989. An artists' reception for Stevens and Marc Abrahms, whose works will also be displayed, is planned for Sunday. from 3 to 5 p.m.

### Cinema

Cinema City — Crossing Delancey (PG) Fri 7:10. 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:30. 7:10. 9:50. — A Cry in the Dark (PG-13) Fri 7:9:40: Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:7, 9:40. — Madame Sousatrka (PG-13) Fri 6:50: Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:50. — Salaam Bombay! Fri-Sun 9:30. — Bird (R) Fri 6:40, 9:45; Sat 2, 6:40, 9:45; Sat 2, 6:40, 9:45; Sat 2, 6:40, 9:45; Sat 2, 6:40, 9:45; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:45.

Poor Richards Pub and Cinema — Weekend schedule unavallable. Shawcase Cinemas 1-9 — Child's Play R) Fri and Sai 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 1:20, 11:20; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 1:20, Oliver and Company (5) Education

12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:50, 10:05. — The Accused (R) Fri and Sot 12:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40. — Ernest Soves Christmos (PG) Fri and Sot 12:25, 2:30, 4:35, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30; Sun 12:25, 2:30, 4:35, 7:10, 9:20. — The Noked Gun (PG-13) Fri and Sot 12:15, 2:15, 4, 5:35, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4, 5:35, 7:30, 9:45, — Teaulla Sunrise (R) Fri and Sot 12:45, 3:15, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10, 12:15; Sun 12:45, 3:15, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10.

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They Live (R) Sat and Sun 7:20, 9:25. —
Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

— U2 Rottle and Hum (PG-13) Fri and
Sat midnight. — Rocky Horror Picture
Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

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# **SCIENCE & HEALTH**

### Antimatter research gets boost

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) A \$400 million investment could help scientists harness antimatter, perhaps leading to faster spacecraft and better ways to treat cancer and detect flaws in complex machines, a Rand Corp. study says.

important advances in the basic science of antimatter and its practical applications. But as tantalizingly near as that may be the rewards cannot be realized without a program such as we are advocating," said Bruno Augen-

The Rand report stems from a 1987 meeting of 80 experts on antimatter. They detailed experiments needed if they are to harness antimatter. Augenstein determined such research would cost about \$400 million over 10

Recognizing federal budget de ficits, the Air Force-sponsored report stopped short of urging the expenditure, although it said such spending would be warranted.

Rand said the government universities and industry should spend \$30 million jointly over three years to modify an atom smasher to produce one quadril lion antimatter particles annually and to develop devices that can store the particles, called antiprotons, for practical uses.

"Antimatter has a very buzzwordy. gosh-gee-willy impact upon the general public. People immediately think of 'Star Trek," but the exotic substance really exists, said physicist Mi chael Nieto, of Los Alamos National Laboratory in New

For each type of particle in matter, there is a corresponding particle of antimatter that has the same mass but an opposite electric charge. Protons are positively charged particles in atoms of matter. Antiprotons are their negatively charged antimatter counterparts.

"If you had a twin brother made out of antimatter, you would literally annihilate each other in a big explosion of light and energy if you came into contact," said Nieto, who coedited a book of technical papers from the 1987 conference

Such explosions could be harnessed as rocket fuel, although that would be the most difficult practical application to develop Augenstein and Nieto said. rocket fuel because a tiny amount can produce as much energy as a

tuge tank of chemical rocket fuel 'so you only have to carry a small amount of antimatter into orbit to carry you to Mars." Nieto said Antimatter-powered space craft would be lighter, faster and able to carry beavier payloads farther than existing rockets.

Augenstein said. If the \$400 million is spent, antiprotons could be available in a decade for radiation therapy for cancer patients, he said. Unlike existing methods, antiproton beams could be targeted so precisely the particles would destroy only a tumor with minimal damage to intervening tissue. Augenstein said

Compared with X-rays. CA' scans and magnetic resonance imaging, antiprotons should produce more accurate, easier-to interpret pictures of the inside of the human body to help doctors diagnose cancers and other diseases. Augenstein said Nieto said antiprotons also would expose patients to much les

Pictures made using antiprof ons instead of X-rays also should make it 1,000 times faster t detect and weld cracks or other flaws in industrial materials and machines such as airplane parts. rocket nozzles and turbine blades. Augenstein said.

Nieto said a reliable source of antiprotons also would help phys icists "study the fundamenta properties of matter and antimat ter, and the fundamental force which act upon them."

The report said antiprotor could be mass-produced by modi fying an existing proton accelera tor, either at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Illi nois, or at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, N. Y. Three existing atom smashers.

or particle accelerators, now create antiprotons, but each vields trillions of the particles each year, far fewer than scient

Storing antimatter requires keeping it from contact with matter. Augenstein said magnetic fields could be used to hold them in "ion traps" or keep them circulating in storage rings.



Scientists say human ancestors

In an interview. Sillen said the

bone fragments could be I million

to 1.5 million years old, but most

likely they are 1.2 million years

Previous research suggests

fire was being used in Kenya a bit

more recently than 1.4 million

years ago, a date many experts

accept but with some hesitancy.

said Eric Delson, professor of

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surface, he said in a telephone

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ISOLATION ENDS - Veronique le Guen, 32, of Paris, is hauled out of the Valat-Negre swallow hole near Millau, in southern France, on Tuesday, after 111 days in the hole. She's wearing special eyeglasses to protect her eyes from the

said Thursday they have found

the earliest direct evidence for

use of fire by ape-men or early

humans, bone fragments that

were burned as long as 1.5 million

Fires were apparently a regu-

lar event in the South African

ound, although it is unclear

"We're not absolutely certain

those bones were there (in fire)

because they were food re-

mains," said researcher Andrew

thrown into the fire as kind of a

Sillen, of the University of Cape

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West Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen and Heinz A. Staab, president of the Max-Planck The ceremony was scheduled two weeks before the actual 50th anniversary of the key experiment, which began Dec. 16, 1938. To mark the anniversary, West Berlin's Technical University featured an exhibition with photographs, models and scientific struments that document the

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discovery by German scientists Fritz Strassmann and Otto Hahn. Hahn received the 1944 Nobel Prize in chemistry for the discovery at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Chemistry in Berlin. Hahn and Strassmann found that bombarding the uranium atom with neutrons leads to its

of their work.

their Jewish colleague. Lis-Meitner, furnished the theoretical basis showing that such a splitting could release huge amounts of energy through chair reactions. Her partner, Otto Robert Frisch, also contributed to the theoretical work.

into exile by the Nazis several months before the discovery. Albert Speer, a former top aide to Adolf Hitler, strongly implied that Hahn was one of a group of German scientists seeking ways to build an atomic bomb before the Americans beat them to it.

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JEFFERY 8. OUELLETTE - Approved a variance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to allow the reduction of the front yard to 22 feet (25 feet required) at 160 Hollister Street, RA Zone. GEORGE M. KRAUSE - Approved a variance to Article IV, Section 7.00.02 to allow the expansion of a non-conforming retail use through an addition of a two car garage at 621 Harfford Road, RS Zone.

JOHN J. PIENDEL - Denied a variance to Ar-ticle II. Section 3.01.01 to reduce the front yard setback to 20 feet (40 feet required) to allow the addition of a two car garage at 22 Wara-noke Road, RAA Zone.

MICHAEL J. VILLANO - Approved a vari-once to Article II, Section 3.01.01 to allow re-duction to the minimum side yard to 5 feet (15 feet required) to allow the addition of a deck which would make the existing detached gar-age in the side yard instead of the rear yard at 107 Olcott Drive, RAA Zone. WILLIAM T. AND BARBARA T. MURPHY-Approved a variance to Article II, Section 3.01.01(b) to allow a reduction in the mini-mum iof frontage to aproximately 116 feet and 104 feet to allow the subdivision of land (120 feet required) at 443 Lydall Street, RAA Zone.

MICHAEL PASSARETTI - Denied a variance to Article IV, Section 9.00.02 to allow a variance in the building area to be used in calculating the parking requirements for a medical office building or a variance to reduce the required number of parking spaces by one space at 26 Haynes Street, RC Zane.

JAMES W. STRATTON - Approved a vari-ance to Article II. Section 2.01.01 to reduce the southerly sideyard to 10+/- feet (15 feet re-quired), 40 Niles Drive, RR Zone.

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