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MENT - Meagan Maxwell, 3, of Mariborough dances to the music of Peter LaBombard of Manchester and Peg Walker of Glastonbury at the Cheney Homestead's open house Sunday. Nearly 300 people showed up for the annual event.

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# 300 glimpse a Cheney holiday

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

It was a visit to Christmas past.

Nearly 300 people took advantage of the first sunny Sunday in four weeks to leave their homes and enter another to get into the holiday spirit at the Cheney Homestead Open House

Bright eyes of the young and old alike peered out from winter hats and coats to experience what a simple, Yankee Christmas might have been like 100 years ago. Hosts and hostesses from the Manchester Historical Society explained paintings and furniture of members of the George Cheney family while the musical duet of flutist Peter La Bombard and Violinist Peg Walker drifted throughout the three levels of the 200-year-old Homestead Sunday.

Holly sprigs, berries and pine cones decorated fireplace mantles and arrangements of shalacked fruit topped various tables. A perfectly-shaped live Christmas tree decorated with strands of popcorn, simple wooden and cloth ornaments and plain white candles helped to set the festive

Frank Knight, a member of the Manchester Historical Society, cut down the tree, which he has done for the last few years. from a wooded section off of Lewis Street

The instant visitors entered the house they were enveloped by the enticing aroma of spicy, hot-mulled apple cider served in a

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FULL OF WONDER - George Rausch, 6, of Glastonbury scrutinizes the work of Doris Schick of Glastonbury as she shows her hobbin lace-making skills. She was one of many craftspeople at the Cheney Homestead open

# U.S. doesn't want another Reykjavik

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The memories of the Soviet surprise at Reykjavik, Iceland, two years ago are still fresh in the minds of U.S. officials as they prepare for Wednesday's meeting between President Reagan, George Bush and Kremlin leader Mikhail S.

Gorbachev U.S. officials, by playing down expectations for the meeting and claiming it is "not a summit in the traditional sense," echo similar assertions made two years ago prior to the so-called "mini-

summit" held in Reykjavik. "Everyone agrees that the most important reason for this meeting is to review where the relationship between the two countries is to reflect on the historical strides that we have made in our relationship." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the New York meeting was announced.

But Lt. Gen. Colin Powell Reagan's national security adviser, said Friday that the U.S. side will be ready if Gorbachev springs anything.

"I think we would be prepared to deal with any surprise that they might come up with, take it under advisement, without feeling that we're under any pressure during 214-hour lunch period, to

necessarily respond in a substantive way to something that has not been anticipated," he said. The Icelandic summit was touted as a brief session, with the goal of making advances in the

arms control arena that would pave the way for a full-fledged summit later in the year on U.S. True, no noses were bloodied. but Reagan and Gorbachev

parted company at the windswept

Holdi House amid bitter looks and

Island meeting place couldn't be more secure - story on page 6

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even harsher language, having wrestled with the earthshaking question of ridding the world of ne superpower nuclear arsenals. Gorbachev caught the U.S. side off guard by proposing a global

ban on intercontinental ballistic missiles, and the so-called nonsummit disintegrated when Reagan refused to budge over proposed curbs on his Star Wars missile defense system.

In Revkjavik's wake, charges flew that Reagan and his U.S. team had been woefully unprepared to deal with the stunning arms control proposals hurled about by Gorbachev. The White

then-chief of staff Donald T. Regan rejecting the idea that the parley had been a disappointment, claiming instead that it gave the two leaders a deeper understanding of one another and narrowed differences over offensive arms

Yet it took months for the superpower relationship to get back on a more productive track, leading to the extensive summits in Washington and Moscow and the first-ever treaty banning an

entire class of nuclear weapons. Even though the New York session has been as hastily arranged as Reykjavik, and even though it is also being held with the intent of making sure the U.S.-Soviet relationship remains stable, few independent Soviet and arms control analysts expect

a replay of the surprises that See REYKJAVIK, page 10

# Legal fight looms over access road

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

A group of downtown merchants has hired the Manchester law firm of Eldergill and Beck to fight plans to build an access road as part of the \$15 million Main Street reconstruction project.

Attorney Bruce Beck said to day that he mailed a Dec. 2 letter the state Department of Transportation and town officials which claims that the access road was planned without the necessary environmental impact report. He said that the report is required under both federal and state environmental laws.

'We're putting them on notice We think there's a deficiency procedurally in the way this thing is handled." he said.

Beck, who practices with attorney Kathieen Fldergill at 447 Center St., said the letter to the DOT requests that an environmental impact study be done on the effects of the access road. He said the statement should address not only traffic and environmental concerns but others including the "social and cultu-

ral" impact of the road plans Members of Heritage Group a real estate group that owns an office condominium on Main as many as 30 parking spaces

because of the access road. The access road plans would also require moving or demolishing part of a commercial building at the east corner of Purnell Place and Oak Steet

The access road which would run through parking lots east of Main Street, is designed to handle traffic while parts of Main Street are torn up and to provide further occess to the parking lots. The reconstruction project is scheduled to begin in the spring of

Beck said a six-member steering committee of the group he represents includes Main Street merchant George Marlow and Dr. Robert Fish. He said the merchants decided to hire his firm after receiving little satisfaction in a meeting with Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

The group has taken the name "ADAPT." which stands for "A Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare

Fish said this morning that opposition to the access road is widespread among Main Street merchants and property owners He said that a petition the group is circulating would contain signa tures from about 80 percent of downtown merchants

The group plans to present the petition to the town Board of

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#### Small claims system draws little criticism

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Thirty-five minutes after a today on the efficiency of the state's Small Claims Court system, not a single person had

That is, if you don't count a reporter.

The hearing was held at Manchester Superior Court. Ruth Craig, administrative coordinator with the Superior Court system, said attendance has been low at 11 similar hearings she has conducted in other court locations.

Superior Court rules require that the hearings be held annu-

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# Shuttle crew deploys secret radar satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. (AP) - The crew of space shuttle Atlantis successfully deployed a powerful radar satellite over the weekend, reportedly the chief goal of the clandestine military mission, knowledgeable sources said today

The \$500 million Lacrosse satellite reportedly was designed to gather extremely sharp allweather images of Eastern Bloc military targets and would help American intelligence agencies monitor Soviet compliance with arms control treaties.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said the satellite was operating well as it followed a course that carries it over 80 percent of the Soviet Union

As word about the satellite was reported. Atlantis' five astronauts were beginning the fourth day of their mission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Air Force were keeping a tight lid on information about their

Before today, there had been no in-flight information leaked to news agencies as it was on two earlier Defense Department shuttle missions

'It seems the Air Force and NASA have learned how to plug the leaks," said one official Sunday, on condition he not be

NASA stages mishap to test landing rescue

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The two agencies have promised to break the silence to provide a 24-hour advance notice on when the shuttle would land at Edwards Air Force Base in California Sources had said before Fri-

day's launch from Cape Canaveral that the flight would end today or Tuesday unless the crew needed more time to deploy the radar satellite or to conduct other military-oriented experiments.

At Edwards, a ground crew Sunday conducted a simulated shuttle landing, an exercise normally done a day or two before a mission ends. But there was no

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# RECORD

#### Send us your news

The Manchester Herald welcomes news releases about community activities for publication in the About Town column, which appears on this page Monday through Friday. The releases should concern events open t the public in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover. Releases concerning activities in other communities will be considered.

Items will be published once, space permitting. All releases will be subject to editing. The releases should, if possible, be typed, double-spaced, and include the name and phone number of someone available during the day who can provide further information.

Black and white photographs will be considered for publication. Please send releases so they arrive at least five days before the day you would like them

A specific publication date cannot be Send releases to: About Town, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040

#### About Town

#### Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College, Room CL131a. p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information call Marie B.,

#### Pinochle scores listed

The Manchester Senior Pinochle Club will play Thursday at the Army and Navy Club at 9:30 a.m. Play is open to all senior members. The following members won Dec. 1: John O'Neill, 614 points: Ada Rojas, 607 points: Helena Gavello, 604 points: Mary Twombley, 599 points: Amelia Anastasio, 598 points; Tony DeMaio, 598 points; Ed Scott, 596 points; Carl Popple, 593 points; Bud Paquin, 591 points; Ann Wajda, 569; and Fred Krause, 569

#### D.A.R. will hold party

The Orlord Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Froh. 88 Church St., for their annual Christmas party. Members are reminded to bring a gift for the grab bag. Hostesses are Miss Sally Robb, Mrs. John Beggs, Mrs. John Darling, Mrs. Samuel Linsay, Mrs. A. Howard McElrath and Miss Jean Robb

#### A.C.L.D. meeting slated

The Association for Adults and Children with Learning Disabilities, Tolland Regional Chapter seven years. He was employed as Group, will hold a program entitled "From an independent sales representa-Assessment to Appropriate Program" on Thursday tive for John Morgan Associates. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Center Road School in Vernon. Dr. Eileen Stan-Spence, director for The Learning Incentive of West Hartford will speak. For more information, call Kitty, 875-7073, Valerie, 875-6042 or Cathy, 742-5276.

#### Breakfast canceled

The fifth-annual Santa's Breakfast that was to be held Saturday at R.H.A.M. High School Cafeteria has been canceled.

#### Balloon lift rescheduled

The National Forget-Me Not Association of POW-MIA Inc. Balloon Liftoff has been rescheduled once again due to weather conditions. The liftoff will be held Sunday at Charter Oak Park with set up at 2: 30 p.m and liftoff at 3 p.m. For more information, call Mary Beaulieu, 242-9200 days, 644-3665

#### Group to meet Thursday

"Hope and Recovery", a recently formed self-help support group, for people recovering from mental illness will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Genesis Center, 105 Main St. Weekly meetings are held on Mondays at 7 p.m. except for the first Monday of the month.

#### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 164. Play Four: 6611.

Massachusetts daily: 3660. Megabucks: 2-8-17-23-Tri-state daily: 666, 7577. Megabucks: 3-10-14-15-

Rhode Island daily: 0881. Lot-O-Bucks: 3-14-29-34-

#### **Obituaries**

#### Joan Lettleri

Joan (Hulse) Lettieri, 55, of 98 Hawthorne St., wife of Ralph

She was born in Warrington, Lancashire, England, on May 16, 1933. She came to this country and settled in Hartford in 1954. She had been a resident of Manchester since 1961

Lettieri, died Sunday (Dec. 4

1988) at Manchester Memorial

She was a communicant of St Bridget Church, She was a member of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association (British Women's Club). She was a founder and a member of the Greater Hartford Branch of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association in 1956.

Besides her husband, she survived by two sons, Michael T. Lettieri Sr. and Brian Lettieri, both of Manchester; and a

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Man-

#### Ruth A. Parker

Ruth A. Parker, 67, of Pompano Beach, Fla., wife of Jack L Parker and mother of Terry Flynn of Manchester, died Friday (Dec. 2, 1988) in Florida. Besides her husband daughter, she is survived by another daughter. Jacqueline Sweeney in Ohio; and six

grandchildren The funeral and burial will be Tuesday in Pompano Beach. The Kraeer Funeral Home, 1199 Northeast 36th St., Pompano Beach. is in charge of arrangements.

#### Arthur M. Temple

Hillard St., died Saturday (Dec. 3, 1988) at home. He was the husband of Mary L. (Delislie) He was born in Hartford and he lived in Manchester for the last

Bedford, Mass. Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Theresa Marie

Temple of Stockholm, N.J., Karen Temple of East Hartford. Manchester, stationed at Lowry Ave., Bloomfield 06002. Air Force Base; his mother Grace (Maden) Temple of South Windsor: four sisters, June Colnihan of Winsted, Phylliss Piscatell of Rocky Hill, Louisa Harvey of East Hartford and Virginia Thomson of Lincoln, Calif.: and three brothers, Jack Carrier of East Hartford, Tony Temple of

East Hartford and Robert Temple of Manchester. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John J Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St James Church, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

#### **Ruth Bennett**

made to the Jimmy Fund.

Ruth Bennett, 71, of Colchester, mother of Rebecca Best of Manchester, died Thursday (Dec. 1, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She worked for Manchester Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse and was a registered nurse for 35 years before she

retired.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Peter E. Bennett of Wallingford; two other daughters, Patricia Thompson of the Gilead section of Hebron and Bennett of the Amston section of Hebron; a brother, Richard M. Cross of South Glastonbury; six grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several

Hartford Hospital.

Besides his brother, he

survived by his parents, Carlene

(White) Barnes and Leon Barnes

both of Hartford; three other

brothers, Charles Barnes, Mi-

chael Barnes and Willie Ray

Barnes, all of Hartford; two

sisters, Margaret Barnes Medlin

and Nancy Lee Barnes, both of

Hartford; his maternal grand-

mother, Eula White of Hartford;

many uncles, aunts, nieces, ne

The funeral was today with

burial in Northwood Cemetery, in

the Wilson section of Windsor

The Henry L. Fugua Funera

Service, 2087 Main St., Hartford,

was in charge of arrangements.

Harry Frederic Juul, 74, of

Wallingford, formerly of Man-

chester, died Friday (Dec. 2,

1988) at the Meriden-Wallingford

lospital. He was the husband of

He was born Jan. 8, 1914, in

Manchester. He was a member of

the Manchester Lodge of Masons

Before retiring, he was an admin

istrator for several nursing

homes. He was a first lieutenan

during World War II. He was also

a member of the Lester Rochford

Post No. 10052. Veterans of

Springfield, Mass.; a daughter,

Mrs. Raymond (Jacquelyn) Lon-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2

p.m. at the B.C. Bailey Funeral

Home, 273 S. Elm St., Walling

Memoriam Cemetery, Walling

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ford. Calling hours are Tuesday

Memorial donations may b

made to the American Hear

Association South Central Con-

Arthur Gilbert Lyon Jr . 86

formerly of Vernon, father o

Priscilla Lappen of Manchester

Rockville Memorial Nursing

survived by three sons, Bradley

Varnum Lyon of Phoenix, Ariz

Arthur Gilbert Lyon III of Elling-

Tenn.; 13 grandchildren; and 12

today in Grove Hill Cemetery, in

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Do-

nald L. Tavel, a pioneer in

computerized music and art, died

Saturday from injuries suffered

Tayel, 36, received the first

master of music degree from the

Indiana University Center for

**Electronic and Computer Music** 

He also founded a computer

graphics and animation depart-

ment at the university and taught

computer music courses at Indi-

ana University-Purdue Univer-

the Rockville section of Vernon

charge of arrangements.

Bloomfield 06002.

**Donald Tavel** 

great-grandchildren.

necticut Division, 388 Orange St.

Arthur G. Lyon Jr.

New Haven 06511.

Foreign Wars, in Cheshire.

in the U.S. Army and served

Harry F. Juul

Susan Clulee Juul.

phews; and other relatives

nieces and nephews. The funeral was today with burial in New Hebron Cemetery, Belmont Funeral Home, 144 S. Main St., Colches ter, was in charge of Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association of Colchester.

#### Mabel Belle Rodgers

Mabel Belle (Dunlap) Rodgers of West Hartford, mother of Romaine Rodgers of Manchester. died Thursday (Dec. 1, 1988) at St Francis Hospital and Medical

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Charles A. Rodgers Jr. of Newington: a sister. Irene Wheeler of East Longmeadow, Mass.; five grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Carol Davidson Carol (Boyington) Davidson, 53, of Bloomfield, mother of Janice Williams of Manchester. died Thursday (Dec. 1, 1988) at Hartford Hospital.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by her mother, Beatrice (Goodwin) Boyington of South Windsor; a son, Charles A. Davidson of West Suffield: another daughter. Donna Kasulis of New Britain; two brothers. Robert Boyington of Danforth, Maine, and Richard Boyington of Arthur M. Temple, 49, of 546 Enfield; a sister, Nancy Baral of South Windsor; and eight grandchildren

A memorial service was held today. A committal service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in died Saturday (Dec. 3, 1988) at Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield. The Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Wind sor, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bloomfield Volunteer Ambulance Association, in care ton, Robert Holloway Lyon o of Bloomfield Police Depart- West Brookfield, Mass.; three ment, Town Hall, Bloomfield other daughters, Dorothy Shee-Kimberly Jean Temple of Coven- 06002, or to the Bloomfield Middle han of Summerfield, Fla., Verne try and Marnie Temple of Coven- School Special Education, Prim- Culver of Laguna Hill, Calif., and try; a son, Arthur Temple Jr. of ary Learning Center, 390 Park

Marion (Burr) Sober, 79, of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of Manchester, died Friday (Dec. 2. 1988) in Michigan. She was the wife of the late Donald Sober. She was born in Hartford on May 4, 1909, the daughter of the late Clifford R. and Calla Burr, and had lived in Manchester until 1940. She attended local schools and the Abbott Academy in Andover, Mass., and was a graduate of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. While living in Manchester, she was employed at

She is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Charles and Kathe- in a Nov. 28 automobile accident. rine Burr of Manchester; and five The funeral and burial will be in

Michigan. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's

# Howard D. Barnes

Howard Douglas Barnes, 27, of sity at Indianapolis. He held Hartford, brother of Larry several patents on computer Barnes of Manchester, died hardware and programs.

#### Police Roundup

#### Cops charge town man with sexual assault

A Manchester man was arrested Saturday and charged with first-degree sexual assault, police

Robert L. Hersey, 34, of 71 Durant St., was arrested at 3:41 a.m. after police responded to a report of an altercation, police said. Police kesman Gary J. Wood said today Hersey violated a restraining order Hersey was also charged with third-degree

assault, first-degree criminal trespass and breach of peace, police said. He was held on \$10,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court

#### Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center hearing room, 3:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Comission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30

Special town meeting on revenue sharing, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Besides his wife, he is survived Public Building Commission, Community Hall, by a son, Harry F. Juul Jr. of

#### don of South Windsor; and a

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

#### **Current Quotations**

"Don't wait another day. These kids are recruiting, getting stronger and more organized. - Los Angeles gang counselor Kenneth Wheeler warning Denver police to move on California-based street gangs who have migrated to Denver.

'This is the point of departure for building a bigger Venezuela. The next government must take advantage of our situation to form the bases for future growth." - Carlos Andres Perez, re-elected president of Venezuela after 10 years out of office on a promise to return his debt-ridden country to

"Donald Trump represents one extreme in this country and there's a whole other side to the United States we believe Mr. (Mikhail) Gorbachev should - Mitch Snyder, spokesman for the Washington-based Community for Creative Non Violence, which is inviting the Soviet leader to visit the homeless in addition to billionare developer Trump in New York City

#### A graveside funeral was held Thoughts

The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, In your mind, perhaps there is a question as to 76 Prospect St., Rockville, was in whether or not a certain thing is right of wrong. Below are 11 questions, which if answered honestly, Memorial donations may be will, with earnest prayer, help you to make the right made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Associa-

1. The Personal Test: Will doing it make me a tion, 800 Cottage Grove Road, better or worse Christian? 2. The Practical Test: Will doing it likely bring desirable or undersirable results? 3. The Social Test: Will doing it influence others to

> be better or worse Christians. 4. The Universal Test: Suppose everyone did it? 5. The Scriptural Test: Is it expressly forbidden in the word of God?

6. The Stewardship Test: Will doing it involve a waste of God's talents invested in me' 7. The Missionary Test: Will doing it likely help or hinder the progress of the kingdom of God on earth? 8. The Character Test: Will doing it make me

strong or weaker morally?

When in doubt! Do without!

9. The Publicity Test: Would I be willing for my friends to know about it? 10. The Common Sense Test: Is it good, plain, everyday, ordinary, common "horse" sense. 11. The Family Test: Will doing it bring credit or dishonor to my family?

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# **LOCAL & STATE**



last week at their school. These students are heard on the School join the singing duo Peanutbutterjam in a concert latest Peanutbutterjam album, "Simply Singable."

# Young artists 'jam' for classmates

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Not many youngsters can boast of cutting their first record album by the age of 7. But the Verplanck School gymnasium was full of young stars on Nov. 28 for a concert and premiere party" celebrating the release of Peanutbutterjam Simply Singable," the latest album by singing duo Eileen Packard and Paul Recker

THE BIG DEBUT — Second-grade students at Verplanck

The vocalists featured on this album, along with Packard and Recker, are the kids who were in Denise Allard's first-grade class last year. They were reunited for a concert presented to the first-, second- and third grade classes on Monday

Although the event lacked Hollywood searchlights, champagne toasts and limousines, there may never have been a group of vocalists so excited to see their photos on a record tacket

"Ooh, look at you!" "Can I see that?" "Look at your hair!" "Your eyes look funny!" Those and other similar comments were heard, along with a great deal of giggling, as the record albums were handed out to the 21 youngsters at the conclusion of the event Just minutes earlier, Sarah States and Tina

print dresses with ruffles at hip and hem, had jiggled and bopped in front of the assembled lasses to a tune called "Boxes of Magic." Now they stood and stared in awe at their names, printed on the back of the record. Some of the children joked that they were now celebrities, and lightly compared themselves with such stars as Michael Jackson

Pelletier, dressed in the height of fashion in

and the fictitious group. Barbie and th But as pupil Jeffrey Torza pointed out. "At home, it won't make much difference." He not treat him as if he were a star.

Peanutbutteriam has used youngsters for each of its recordings. The first two records used students at the Annie B. Fisher School in Hartford, where Packard was teaching at the

Last year, though, Packard decided to use a school in Manchester, where she lies. Although she herself attended Waddell School as a youngster, she decided to tap Verplanck children. She said that was because she is friendly with Allard, and knew Douglas Townsend, Verplanck's principal, from a period when they both worked at the Mark Twain School in Hartford. She and Recker arranged to work with

Allard's class weekly, from October through April. "The children had to learn the umbers, and they also had to feel comfortable with us." said Recker.

But last year was far from an ideal time to begin working on a recording at Verplanck. 'The school was in the middle of renovations," said Packard. "We would hear the workmen, people up on the roof, things going This became particularly important when album. "One little boy said. 'I'm so tired,' and like it anyway," he said. "And I can teach

MUSICAL DIRECTION — Elizabeth Chipps, 7, of Fountain Village, gets some instruction from Eileen Packard during a performance of Peanutbutterjam at Verplanck School last week. Chipps is one of dozens of second graders who recorded an album with the group last year Packard and Recker like to do their hear that on the record," said Packard.

recordings in classroom settings, rather than sound studios. On the day appointed for recording, there were jackhammers going full blast just 20 yards away, said Packard. There would have been men tarring the roof, as well, except that a heavy rain was falling that day. The recording took four hours, but each song is taped from beginning to end, just as

the youngsters sang it. "We try to make it feel like it's one continuous event. We don't patch together pieces of a number from different takes." Recker said. As a result, those who listen closely can hear a bird, singing softly at the beginning of

number called "Yes I Can!" "The rain had just stopped and a bird flew over and landed on the sill," said Packard. "And the bird started singing right along with the quiet introduction Paul was playing.' At other times, the youngsters made comments, which are also heard on the understand the English words, but they will

The thing which impressed Principal Townsend the most was that the recording was made with a first-grade class, not a group of hand-picked youngsters "When you see Sesame Street or something like that, you're looking at a hand-picked group of children." he said. "In this situation, you had a regular classroom of kids. No one was taken out and no one was added in."

The children benefited tremendously from the experience, and school spirit was enhanced. Townsend said. The recording will be distributed around the United States, and may have international distribution as well. After about two years here. Joon Kim, one of the children on

the record. will return to Korea next month with both a record album and a tape cassette of "Simply Singable." He said he plans to play the recording for his friends there. "I think they won't

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#### adding foot patrol HARTFORD (AP) - Residents access by cruiser, residents' fear and civic groups, alarmed over of crime, and whether the foot-

this year's high murder rate, patrol officer can gather informadrug and gang activity, are calling on Hartford police to add Capt. Joseph Croughwell said. foot patrols, but city officials say increasing the number of officers walking beats is an inefficient use "Foot-patrol officers speak to

you. They understand you. They

understand the community

said Ines Pegeas, vice presiden of Hartford Areas Rally Together, a group pushing for foot patrols. "Crime happens in communities. People live in communities. Community groups say foot patrols deter crime because of visibility, help solve crimes be

cause of the officers' close contact with the community, and give people a sense of safety. Although the number of officers walking beats has increased in the past two years, more are staff all budgeted foot-patrol needed, community groups say. In a growing number of comcil and police officials, a group that calls itself the Coalition for

ployment Now has asked that the winter Now Sullivan said, the 39 existing foot-patrol beats be beats are filled about 80 percent fully staffed and that eight such beats be added. The police chief and other city leaders say that adding more would be an inefficient use of will probably be months before

crime rate. problems, at 4 o'clock this afternoon I'd have everyone walking a beat," Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan said, "If you called 911, you'd be waiting a long time."

tion helpful to the department, The city's crime rate actually

decreased in the first 10 months of this year compared with last

Serious crime overall during that period was down 8.8 percent according to statistics from the department's crime analysis unit. Violent crime - murder rape, robbery and aggravated assault — was down 9.6 percent. Property crime - burglary. larceny and auto theft - was down 9.6 percent.

However, "the perception of crime is that it's going up. Pegeas said. "People act on In February, City Manager Alfred A. Gatta released a plan to

beats whenever possible. Ninetyfive officers are needed to cover the 39 walking beats. In the past year, staffing has gone from about 50 percent in the More Neighborhood Police De- fall of 1987 to 92 percent last

of the time. He said the department is presently about 30 officers short of its authorized number of 503. It officers and would not affect the examinations can be given and the posts filled, officials say. "Quite candidly, if I thought Sullivan said the only workable foot patrois would solve all my option he has now is to fill foot-patrol beats with officers on

Sullivan said he opposes taking officers out of cruisers to patrol on foot. Police cruisers carry Foot-patrol areas are picked emergency equipment and offer based on such things as popula- better communication than portion density and makeup, traffic. table police radios, he said

# Police have new leads in murder of Vincent

Hartford police say they have worked at One Commercial a couple of leads" in the murder of Diane Vincent of Manchester applying for an arrest warrant.

"We have a couple of suspects," said Lt. Frederick Lewis of the Hartford Police Department Friday. "But no one spe cific. Everyone is suspect.

James Meehan said today. Mee-

Lewis would not comment on Moments before Vincent was the suspects or evidence in the found, police had been called to case, saying only that evidence is the scene on a report by security being processed at the state guards of a person running from police forensic lab.

"Progress is slow, but we're head. moving forward." Lewis said. Meanwhile, police are still looking for a person they want to

about three years, had been strangled, police said. She died at 7:12 a.m. that morning at St Francis Hospital and Medical

early on Nov. 15.

the building with a jacket over his

Plaza, where Vincent, 34, of 689

Main St., was found near death

Vincent, who worked as a

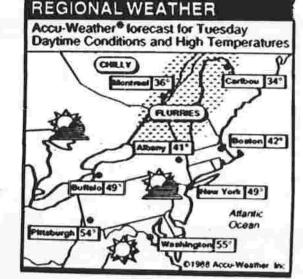
security guard in the building for

Lewis said no motive has been established in the case Meehan said today police had question about the case. Capt. no new information. Vincent lived in Wethersfield

# han said Thursday the person is for 24 years before moving to not a suspect but may have Manchester 10 years ago.

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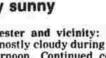
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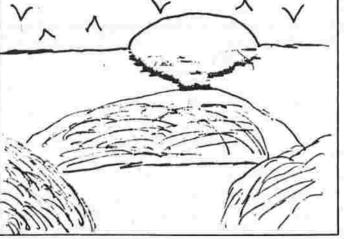
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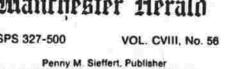


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#### Restoring courthouse is a job no one wants NEW LONDON (AP) - While into the job said it contains too an interior face lift on the 1784

courthouse in New London is finished, the rotting exterior may face another round of winter Interior renovations on the historic courthouse were completed last spring, but the outside remains an ugly mess - and officials from the state Depart-

ment of Public Works say it's not going to get any better soon. Since March 1987, two requests for bids from painting contractors have gone unanswered, said Patrick T. Nolan, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Works, which is overseeing the project.

And Nolan said it is now too late to do anything to protect the determine why people are so 204-year-old building from afraid of this job and help us another round of winter storms. "We have attempted all avenues that we know of to get said.

many unknown factors, Nolan The clapboards covering the building need to be scraped down to bare wood and repainted

nobody knows for sure how much of the wood is rotten and will have to be replaced. Nolan said. Before the third request for bids goes out, public works officials said they will meet with representatives of the Connecticut Historical Society and other architects with exerpience in

renovating old buildings. "We hope they can help us design the project so that it will be

this project going and we have been unsuccessful." Nolan said. the adjoining modern, white Contractors who have looked brick county courthouse.



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#### Illing to raise funds

Illing Junior High School students will participate in a mathematics olympics to raise money for the St. Jude Leukemia. Fund, said Skip Ardan, Illing vocational education teacher

About 500 students will participate in the fund-raiser on Dec. 13, Ardan said. Students will accept pledges for each problem solved, he said

Ardan said he was unsure how much would be collected. Some of the money will be used to purchase replacement equip-

#### Bridge work slated

Bridge repairs are scheduled to begin Tuesday on various sections of Interstate 84 westbound in Hartford and West Hartford. state Transporation Commissioner J. William Burns said

The work will extend from the Bulkeley Bridge in Hartford to Exit 40 (Corbins Corner) in West Hartford. The work will be performed between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. and is expected to take two days. One lane of I-84 westbound will remain open to traffic

#### Yale Corporation blasted

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Students and alumni displeased about changes in faculty and curriculum at the Yale University management school aired their views by gathering outside of the Yale Corporation monthly meeting and chanting "Save Our

The protesters included graduates and students of the School of Organization and Management, and anti-apartheid protes ters. Their targets were members of the Yale Corporation

As members of the corporation entered the university's administration building Saturday morning, about 200 students and alumni of the management school gathered behind barricades and chanted, "Save our

The protesters are displeased with changes in faculty and curriculum at the management school. They want a voice in any changes. But corporation member Maxine Frank

#### Police probe death

Singer said the changes were final

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Police say they are investigating an incident over the weekend where a Danbury teen-ager was killed after he fell at least 130 feet from the top of the the

New Haven Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Steven Frank Piech, 17. was on the top level of the parking garage, which is on the fleeting moment and then fell to the sidewalk on Saturday night, police said

A witness. Tom Corso, ran to flagged down a police officer and another witness called for medical help on his truck radio "For those first few minutes, everyone who was standing around the body was in shock," said Corso, "We couldn't believe what happened.

Piech was taken to Vale New Haven Hospital, where he died a short time later. Police said a preliminary investigation showed that Piech had arrived at the coliseum early for the 8 p.m. concert by Ozzy Osbourne and Anthrax. Police said Sunday the investigation is continuing.



ONLY NATURAL — Laura Herold of Manchester, center in white, helps youngsters make holiday ornaments from such natural materials as pine cones, milkweed pods and dried plants. Three workshops will be offered at the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, as follows: ages 4 and 5, Dec. 17, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; ages 6, 7 and 8, Dec. 8, 4:15 p.m.; ages 9 and up, Dec. 15, 4:15 p.m. The cost is \$5 per child. Call 486-4460 to reserve a place.

#### Musicians OK contract

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The two-month strike by the New Haven Symphony musicians is over with musicians approving a new three-year contract after a vote of

The 70 members of the New Haven Federation of Musicians Local 234 had been on strike since early October. About 30 members of the union play in other orchestras, and did not vote on Sunday, According to a union spokesman, the new contract calls for a 7 percent pay increase for rehearsals and performances for each of the three years of the pact. It also calls

performances over a two-year period. The musicians currently earn \$52 for each rehearsal and performance. The symphony is supposed to resumed its concert schedule December 13th.

#### College graduates 600

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - About 600 graduates at Central Connecticut State University were told the nation's major problems can only be resolved by working

An overflow crowd of 2,250 onlookers attended the university's first fall commencement Saturday as degrees were

U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-6th, the keynote speaker, told the graduates, "You

will live in a truly international community Environment, acid rain, ozone problems can only be resolved through a community of nations with a level of collaboration

unprecedented in our world." Among those honored during the ceremo nies was 1989 Connecticut teacher of the year Carol Virostek, a 1973 graduate of

#### Leak at Upjohn plant

NORTH HAVEN (AP) - Four workers at the Upjohn Co. were taken to New Haven hospitals over the weekend after they were overcome by fumes released when a pipe ourst and released ethyl succinic acid. officials said.

Wind quickily dispersed the corrosive vapors and neither the Upjohn plant nor any surrounding homes had to be evacuated, according to Fire Chief John E. Obier

The men were taken to hospitals on Saturday with burning sensations in the ungs shortness of breath and chest pains Robert Miller, 34, of Rochester, N.H., and Peter Coppola, 22, of Wallingford, were treated at the Hospital of St. Raphael and

Treated and released from Yale-New Haven Hospital were Scott Case, 30, of Wallingford and Rick Hallet, 24, of Ansonia. In was the second time in nine days that the Fire Department responded toan

# Stolberg's budget choice miffs Dyson

veteran on the budget-writing that.' Appropriations Committee, says he is "thoroughly ticked" that he shocked that Dyson would bring linsky, D-Waterford, he decided wasn't named chairman of that fact that he is black had something to do with it.

associated with that, but that has not raised that with me. I've not the details of putting together a to come to your mind." a bitter raised it. No one that I know of has budget. Dyson said.

Dyson, a liberal New Haven Democrat who is outspoken on will say that in all of my actions. I such issues as state investments in white-ruled South Africa, said House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg did not give him a valid reason for picking Rep. Paul Gionfriddo. D-Middletown, instead of him. When he tried to pin Stolberg

down on the reason. Dyson said what he got was "the kind of dancing you get when they say 'I The speaker said that after able to control Dyson.'

decision-making. raised it. That never came up.

would reject any claim that other other factors would come in.

sense has no merit whatsoever." Stolberg said.

HARTFORD (AP) - State can't think of a person who's receiving advice from numerous ing Appropriations Committee Stolberg, who is white sounded co-chairwoman. Rep. Janet Poup the issue of race in the to go with Gionfriddo.

Dyson said he has great respect too," said Stolberg, who is also a Stolberg had told him, that "I would hate to think it was New Haven Democrat. "He has Gionfriddo had a better grasp of "I get the impression they're

"I'm not going to overreact. I looking for something to hang their hat on." Dyson said. "I've had this suspicion for a than the best interests of the long time." Dyson said. "The public, the General Assembly and liberals are with you as long as the Democratic caucus, that they're telling you what to do. "We're all of the same stripe in "If anyone examines my whole terms of issues. So why is there

record, any claim of other non-resistance to putting the appropriations process in my hands? They're thinking they may not be

Rep. William R. Dyson, a 12-year more qualified, but and all sources and principally the outgo-said: "I don't even want to get Stolberg said he still expects Dyson to be a part of the Democrats' House leadership and will probably name him a "I would hate to think that. for Gionfriddo, but rejected what one of about a dozen assistant majority leaders.

> Dyson said that with so many assistant leaders, the post means little, that "it's lost any value." "It means exactly what one makes of it," Stolberg said. Dyson said Stolberg had asked him about the possibility of chairing the Human Services Committee but that he had rejected the idea and called it "condescending."

Stolberg is expected to name the House chairman of the

# Critic would disband crime task force

Organized Crime Investigative Tuesday. Task Force says the unit is

London, who will serve as cochairman of the Legislative Pro- legalized," Levin said. gram Review and Investigations Committee in the 1989 session. said the state police squad is little percent, involved gambling and during the last 15 years," said more than a glorified "gambling squad" that arrests mostly low-nearly all of those arrested and signed as head of the state police level bookmakers. Levin said that SOCITF's

should be disbanded and its duties should be made the responsibility of the racketeering unit in the chief state's attorney's office. The lawmaker's appraisal is based on the results of a nearly which has restricted the use of sanctum, that if this information one-year review of the state wiretaps and other investigative was let out, the whole state would crime. It now consists of 15

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative critic of the Statewide tions Committe released "If you look at any big organ-

"utterly inefficient" and should cally boil down to is a gambling through eavesdropping. Everysquad making misdemeanor time we went for it, we got shot State Rep. Jay Levin, D-New gambling arrests in a state where down," Haines said. many forms of gambling are "I feel were were very effective

convicted in task force cases barracks in Southbury. were merely fined.

mander, said part of the blame by the comittee on Thursday. criminal justice system by the weapons needed in the war crumble," said Rep. William troopers and two secretaries.

ized crime case in the U.S., 90 "What they (SOCITF) basi- percent of them got apprehended

with the tools they gave us. The The committee found that the men down there did the best job majority of SOCITF cases, 63.8 possible under the circumstances that over the past three years. Haines, who recently was reas-

Levin wasn't the only legislator But state police Lt. Bruce with words for the task force after Haines, SOCITF's former com- the 90-page report was accepted for the unit's spotty track record "In the Judiciary Committee. lies with the General Assembly. we've been told this is an inner

"But we find out that they've arrested 1 or 2 organized crime figures and one of those is dead and the rest are small-time gamblers. So I guess we've been noodwinked all these years,

Levin said that putting organized crime investigation under the jurisdiction of the racketeer ing unit in the chief state's attorneys office would fulfill the goals of the 1973 legislation that

Originally, the task force was to prosecutors and specialists, such the paper trail left by organized

# Cassano running for national seat

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directors of the National League vide essential services, the deof Cities, an organization that

Cassano is chairman of the league's Small Cities Council and is a member of the council's transportation and housing comsteering committee. He has been mittees for the Capitol Region a member of the organization's Council of Governments. Energy and Environment Steering Committee since 1984 and has served on advisory committees on human development, and finance and intergovernmental

Cassano has been endorsed for the director position by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, of which he is a member and former president. Elections for the league directors are scheduled for Wednesday in Boston, at the league's annual ousiness meeting. Cassano, who will be out of town until Wednesday, could not be reached for comment today.

Manchester Board of Directors or 11 years, was appointed Manchester's CCM representative shortly after becoming a director. He recently completed a

CCM and has served on CCM's board of directors since 1980. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cas- has spoken out about the need for sano is running for the board of a local-state partnership to pro-

cline of federal assistance to cities and towns and other issues according to a CCM announcement on the endorsement. He has also served on the

As a town director, Cassano has chaired committees on parks and recreation, budget, personnel and future space needs. H received the Distinguished Service Award from the Manchester Drug Advisory Council for his work fighting local drug abuse according to the CCM announce ment. He was also presented Manchester's Community Ser

vice Award for helping residents

during an ice storm.

Cassano, a graduate of Manchester Community College, has been a sociology professor at the college since 1970. He is director of the college's Voluntary Action Program and served as the first ombudsman in the Connecticut Community College System He is a former president of the college's Faculty Executive Committee and chaired the col

# Hearing on boating law scheduled for Tuesday

ordinance will be held Tuesday night by the state Department of Environmental Protection

School on Route 31. The controversial ordinance would sharply curtail use# Coventry Lake by power boats from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. "Yes. it is likely if people do not

show up it will give just as significant a message to the state as if people do show up" Town Manager John Elsesser said in response to a resident's question on the matter at a recent meeting. The ordinance was adopted by DEP officials were present.

the Town Council in October after more than 100 people turned out for a Sept. 26 public hearing to support the afternoon "quiet would restrict the speed of motor the townspeople feel.

Marble St.

McCabe St.

COVENTRY — A public hear-boats to 6 mph from noon to 4 p.m. ing on the town's new boating from May 15 to Sept. 15. It now must be approved by the DEP. In addition, the ordinance in cludes a requirement that water The hearing is scheduled for and jet skiers travel 7: 30 p.m. at Capt. Nathan Hale Elsesser warned the council

> that the DEP might view it as too restrictive. The residents said their request for the weekend "quiet time" was prompted by on going problems of high-powered boats traveling the lake. They also complained of reckless water and jet skiing. Some residents at previous hearings complained that no

when they adopted the ordinance

Meanwhile, others said they opposed the ordinance as to restrictive, saying those 100 vocal residents did not give a true hours." The Sunday "quiet time" representation of how the rest of

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Christmas trees at the corner of Hilliard and Main streets. The district is selling the Christmas trees during the holiday season.

# Less housing units planned at mall site

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Two Manchester developers who planned to build 450 residential units off Tolland Turnpike have reduced the number of proposed units to 334

Gerald Rothman and James Beaulieu had originally applied for a zone change from Rural Residence to Comprehensive Urban Development for the 34-acre site, located south of Interstate 84 and the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. They now are seeking a zone change to Planned Residence Development. according to plans filed Friday in the town A CUD zone would allow a mix of uses.

TREE TIME — Stefan Zajak, a firefighter for the Eighth

Utilities District, organizes some electrical wires

Saturday while hanging lights near a display of

a PRD zone allows multi-family residential development will be built in the area around development of up to 10 units per acre Rothman said the PRD zone is better for the on the sale of the house have not been made site because only residential development is proposed. The developers reduced the number of units on the recommendation of

town staff, he said. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini could not be reached for comment today. Plans for the development, to be called and three-bedroom units. The developers show 684 parking spaces on plans.

A house on the site that was built in 1776 and

that house, plans show. Rothman said details The development will also include tennis

courts, a clubhouse and recreational facilities. The site contains about five acres of wetlands, which will be preserved as open space, plans show A traffic study done by Fuss & O'Neill Inc.

Buckland Commons," include apartments of Manchester shows that most intersections to be located in 2- and 21/2-story buildings. 23 near the development will continue to operate "moderate cost" townhouses and one-, two- at an acceptable level. But the intersection of Buckland Hills Drive, which will provide access to the \$70 million Pavilions at **Buckland Hills, Slater Street and Hale Road** is currently owned by Catherine Olmstead will operate at level F during the evening will be renovated and an 11-unit multi-family peak hours.

# Gentle persuasion settled L'Ambiance

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - A handshake and promises were all that sealed the historic settlement between 44 victims, 92 attorneys and more than 40 companies involved in the L'Ambiance Plaza building colapse before it was filed in federal

It is that kind of spirit that indicates the confidence all of the pano is nothing new. "Obviously this (settlement) is

the closest thing to the eighth time. wonder of the world in the court's He remembered the twinge of point of view." said U.S. District fear he felt two days before Bridgeport, "All of us refer cases no one had signed anything. to him (Zampano). He has extraordinary patience."

Daly said Zampano is wellout of court. Zampano has a "But nobody did." unique gift of listening in a

'kindly" manner and hearing June that he and the other what both sides really say, he member of the mediating panel, "Everyone knows if Zampano takes a look at it ... if he can't do it (mediate a settlement). I don't know who can." Daly said. Zampano, 59, is a graduate of Yale University Law School and who suffered such great losses

ney who began practicing law in wrenching." he said. 1954. He has been on the bench for nearly 25 years and said the L'Ambiance case was the most complex he has ever dealt with. The settlement of more than \$41 million on Thursday stemmed from the April 23, 1987, collapse of a partially-completed apartment

the 28 men and injured 16. Zampano has said there could wakes and 28 funerals. And, there was no precedent nothing to guide attorneys in a

case of joint mediation involving federal, state and probate courts. plus the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the state Workers' Compensation Commission

time," Zampano said during an interview Friday. The day after the settlement parties had in the case's chief was filed, Zampano reflected on mediator. U.S. District Court the ups and downs of his months Judge Robert C. Zampano. But of negotiations that sometimes that kind of confidence in Zam- occurred on weekends, holidays and at night. Zampano also handled his own cases during that

Court Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly in Thanksgiving when he realized "It was all done by handshake. I thought what if someone said. " didn't promise you \$3 million. known for settling difficult cases said \$300,000," Zampano said.

He remembered the month of Superior Court Judge Frank S Meadow, spent interviewing the families of the victims and the injured. He says it was the

saddest month of his life. "You just can't meet parties a former Connecticut U.S. attor- without it being heart-

There also was the time four months ago the land appraise told him that the land on which the building collapsed wasn't worth as much as it should be because of the stigma. As part of the settlement, the land was donated so that the building could complex in Bridgeport that killed be re-built with some of the profits going to the victims.

"That has turned right have been hundreds of lawsuits around," Zampano said. "Develand thousands of counter-claims opers are calling me and saying resulting from the tragedy Zam- they want to be a part of it. Four pano said the case also was tough months ago, it was a monument to because of the emotion involved death, now it's a monument to

# Vigil marks effort to halt gay violence

HARTFORD (AP) - About 200 The violence and killing must gays, lesbians and their suppor- stop," Burack said as particiters gathered for a candlelight pants raised fists and candles. vigil over the weekend to symbolize their work to stop violence that prides itself on the developagainst gavs and homosexuals. Hall on Sunday, fell on the 10th before the vigil, anniversary of the slaying of Rain Lane, 18, of Wethersfield Harvey Milk, a San Francisco said he has been the target of city supervisor and active proposeveral incidents of harassment. nent of gay rights who was killed Lane said he is outspoken about

death galvanized a movement for telling people he is gay. remember local victims of anti- acceptable to society. I'm going gay violence, such as Richard to be loud about it," Lane said. Reihl, a 33-year-old Wethersfield David Scondras, an outspoken man who was bludgeoned to gay member of the Boston City death in May. Two Hartford Council, blamed community youths. Sean G. Burke. 17, and leaders for "gay bashing" be-Marcos J. Perez. 16, were cause he said, they are responsicharged in the slaying and are ble for teaching the young to hate awaiting trial.

assaults the project said were teaches children it is OK and suffered by gays and lesbians in normal to hate gay people. that

ment and support of a commit The vigil, outside Hartford City ment to civil rights." Burack said

The vigil also was held to that just because gay isn't

To dramatize the severity of "People have to understand anti-gay violence. Alexandra Bu- something." Scondras said berack, a member of the Anti- fore the vigil, "Violence is like a Violence Project, read a list of 59 fruit tree. Its seed is sown by killings, cases of abuse and mothers, fathers, teachers... that

## onnecticut. gay people are immoral, illegal, "Connecticut says. 'No more.' disgusting." Bridgeport mayor asks for contract veto power

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — With the state's largest city facing a costs." Buccl said Saturday. "I'd serious fiscal crisis. Mayor Tho- rather see caps than layoffs." mas W. Bucci says he will ask the The city is currently negotiat-General Assembly to give the ing with most of its major unions. Bridgeport Financial Review including police and fire. Board veto power over new

municipal labor contracts, even tice specialized in labor matters, those settled in binding said he was aware that his The board, Bucci said, would nary, but that the city is in an have the authority for the extent extraordinary position. of what special state legislation defines as Bridgeport's "emer- is in a financial emergency, gency period," which will run Bucci said. "I think that during through at least the end of 1990. the emergency period, the review Facing an accumulated deficit board has to take control over of \$64.2 million, Bucci has said the contracts. One binding arbitracity must freeze personnel costs tion award could knock everyand that there will be no pay thing else we're doing right out

raises for city employees.

Bucci, an attorney whose prac-

request was somewhat extraordi-"The legislation states the city

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# **Bush policy** on Contras is uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) - More uncertainty shrouds the policy that President-elect George Bush will perhaps any other foreign policy issue facing the new administration, ac cording to experts in and out of

Bush has been sending mixed signals about his intentions, telling an interviewer in October he "abso utely" would support a renewal of military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras under certain conditions, but leaving a different impression in more recent comments

No less a foe of Contra aid than House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said after a post-election meeting with that there is a search for a policy that will be acceptable" both to Bush and the Congress.

As an example of Bush's seeming ambiguity on the issue, he said in late November that he has worked "long and hard" for Contra aid but is now "perfectly willing to encourage the peace process" if it will lead to democracy in Nicaragua. He left unclear his position on military aid to

The uncertainty about Bush's future course is compounded by the absence of hard information on whom Bush will select to replace President Reagan's top aide for Central America. Elliott Abrams.

There is no shortage of names being mentioned by official and unofficial sources — one list on Capitol Hill has 22 candidates on it — but it is not clear whether any of the names are under serious consideration.

Beyond that, no one on the Bush team has been selected to focus exclusively on Central American issues. Veteran Contra leader Adolfo Calero says he has no idea what the

Secretary of State-designate James Baker has been keeping a low profile since his appointment Nov. 9, not wishing to leave the impression that he is encroaching on the prerogatives of the outgoing administration.

Since last March, the bulk of the Contras have fled Nicaragua and are living at austere camps on the Honduran side of the border, receiving food, clothing and other necessities under a U.S. relief program. No military aid has been sent to the Contras since February and Wright believes that issue is now dead.

But Abrams, who has been more identified with the Contra cause than perhaps anyone else in the U.S. government, continues to argue that Contra military pressure on the path to democracy in Nicaragua. "You can't get there without the

resistance," Abrams said recently. A new position paper by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative



ULTIMATE POWER LUNCH - Governor's President Reagan and President-elect George Island, off the southern tip of Manhattan, will be the site of Wednesday's luncheon meeting netween Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, inaccessibility.

Bush. The island is home to a U.S. Coast Guard facility and is known for its tight security and

# Place of U.S.- Soviet meeting is an untested island fortress

NEW YORK — Governors Island is the leaders of the world's nuclear never tested

Two years ago the island was the epicenter of the spectacular Liberty Weekend celebration, and on Wednes day it will be the scene of a meeting between Mikhail Gorbachev, Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Having survived the Statue of

Liberty rededication, Governors Is of His Majesty's Governors." land is one of the few places on the

With its late-night construction and Historic Places. rehearsals, its parking shortages, and

the island, hoped not: "A lot of people here don't want anything like that

House press corps was here."

been a Coast Guard base since 1966. Over three centuries. Governors Island also has served as a quarantine an apt setting for a meeting between station and a recruiting depot, a summer resort and a prison, an air rivals - it bristles with fortifications field and a race track, a pheasant preserve and a sheep farm. Until the

Coast Guard arrived, it was an Army Purchased from Indians by the Dutch in 1634, the island's name stems from an act of the New York Assembly in 1698 which set it aside "for the benefit and accommodation

The 1708 brick manor house where planet that can regard the prospect of the colonial governors lived is the a superpower meeting with oldest building on the island, one of five on the National Register of By the beginning of this century,

its general confusion, "the Statue of harbor tides had washed away about Liberty (celebration) was a pain," 100 of the island's 170 acres. Sand Heidi Balsamo, an island resident. dredged from the harbor's channels said last week. "At least this can't be and rock excavated from subway construction were used to restore the Harry Apicos, principal of P.S. 26 on island to roughly its original size. Historic buildings include Fort Jay.

a star-shaped fortress built in 1798 Castle Williams, which, along with a "My own school was adversely similar fort on Manhattan's Battery, affected," he added. "The White controlled the approach to the East River and discouraged a British Located just off Manhattan's south- attack on New York in the War of 1812: think tank, basically endorses ern tip in New York Harbor, the and the Admiral's House, an imposing 173-acre island is one of the nation's brick home with front and rear

columned porticos which housed the likes of Gens. Winfield Scott, John J. Pershing and Omar Bradley. The island has had less successful residents, including hundreds of Con-

Today, Governors Island is the Coast Guard's largest installation, a base from which it conducts operations halfway across the Atlantic. Despite its location in the midst of the nation's busiest harbor, a sevenminute ferry ride from Wall Street, Governors Island is also a sleepy service town of 4,000 residents, some of whom don't bother to lock their

visits only two days a year, so Coast Guard personnel and their families have it all to themselves: the school, the bank and the only golf course with a Manhattan zip code. The community center is the 16-lane bowling alley, which has its own Burger King - the only one in New

The island is open to the public for

explained. "That's un-American." A tape-recorded rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" is piped across the island each morning to mark the raising of the colors, and each evening "Retreat" is sounded as

# Official scraps plan to restrict benefits appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers and advocates for the disabled are cheering the Social Security commissioner's decision to reject a staff proposal to restrict people's right to appeal benefit denials.

The decision by Social Security Commission Dorcas R. Hardy was likely to take the steam out of a hearing scheduled today by the House Ways and

Means Committee on the proposal.

But advocates for the elderly and disabled were still planning to press their concerns about Social Security's often torturous disability claims process. Most of the 300,000 people who request hearings each year before administrative law judges are seeking disability benefits, and most who appeal denials eventually win.

"It's great that they decided not to go forward with the proposal," said Eileen P. Sweeney of the National Senior Citizens Law Center. But she called it "basically a political decision" and said it was "fairly disingenuous" of Social Security officials to claim that the proposal had emanated from low levels of the agency without the knowledge of Hardy or other top officials.

Hardy said in a four-page statement released Saturday that the draft had "generated inaccurate information and caused undue alarm to the

She said she remains convinced that the agency's hearings and appeals process needs reform, but that the staff-suggested proposal would not have made the system "more equitable, compassionate

The furor erupted last month when The New York Times reported that the Reagan administration was considering restricting the right of Social Security applicants to introduce new evidence upon appeal Thirty-five senators, including one Republican Dave Durenberger of Minnesota, sent a letter to President-elect George Bush last week urging him to repudiate the policy change.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he was pleased with Hardy's decision, and hopes to work with the commissioner on improving the

It takes an average of nearly two years to appeal claim through the administrative process to the federal courts. Hardy said 80 percent of Social Security

beneficiaries now are represented by lawyers at hearings before administrative law judges, and the agency each year "pays almost \$100 million in fees to attorneys out of the past due benefits of claimants who win benefits on appeal."

The proposal drafted by the agency's Office of Hearings and Appeals would have required claimants to submit all evidence at least seven days. prior to a hearing before an administrative law

The controversy hit at a time when Hardy is undo consideration for the post of secretary of health and human services in the Bush administration Hardy said that "because confidence in our policy-making process has been questioned, I removed the draft proposal from the routine

ess and personally reviewed it." "I believe that SSA (the Social Security Administration) can do better and have, therefore, rejected it," she said.

disabled, said the 158-page draft proposal was Pont, the Red Cross official in charge of the described as part of Social Security's "highest priority regulatory agency for 1989" in one deputy The food was carried in two U.S.-made nissioner's memo just a month ago. Hercules C-130 transport planes. Now, she said, "they characterize it as a Another two C-130s carried food from low-level, brainstorming idea. That's completely Lokichokio, Kenya, to the border town of

disingenuous and probably false." Nimule and some other rebel-held towns in The \$2 million project, financed by the Swiss-based International Committee of the Red Cross, is scheduled to last two weeks. It

#### Hirohito's condition stable

will involve 28 trips from Khartoum to Wau.

TOKYO (AP) - Emperor Hirohito's condition stabilized today and his vital signs were near normal after massive blood transfusions to make up for blood lost during internal hemorrhaging, palace officials said. The 87-year-old monarch's condition is "picking up ... as can be seen by his blood

pressure," said Kenji Maeda, spokesman for the Imperial Household Agency. He said Hirohito's blood pressure recovered to 107 over 49 after it fell to 65 over 35 in the morning. A healthy person has a reading of about 120

Doctors believe that Hirohito, the world's longest-reigning monarch, is bleeding mostly in the upper intestinal area where he underwent a bypass operation in September 1987. In recent days, he has spent most of his time sleeping and responds very little to questions from aides, doctors say.

#### NRC pushes security plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is imposing new regulations to strengthen protection against possible terrorist attacks at facilities handling weapons-grade nuclear material. A leading congressional critic, however, calls the security precautions "totally inade-

quate" because they apply to only a handful of fuel facilities and not to the nation's 110 nuclear power plants. In a rule set to take effect Dec. 12, the NRC said it is amending its regulations to "strengthen security requirements designed to

certain nuclear fuel facilities." The new requirements include: bolstered measures to guard against possible use of vehicles to break into facilities; "tactical response team exercises" to evaluate performance; night firing practice for guards; thorough searches of personnel and packages; posting of armed guards at nuclear material access control points; and an additional "physical personnel barrier" around a pro-

tected area.

prevent the theft of nuclear material from

# Gang trouble grows deadly in Denver

**NATION** 

& WORLD

Argentina's revolt ends

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - The

government claimed victory in a four-day military revolt after hundreds of civilians

pelted rebel troops with rocks and bottles and the renegade leader surrendered. Four people were reported killed.

Despite the arrest of their leader, Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin, the rebels refused to

concede defeat Sunday after the melee at their

base outside the capital.

Noticias Argentinas.

eadquarters, the huge Campo de Mayo army

"We don't use the word 'surrender;' we use

the term 'negotiation,'" said one of Seineldin's followers, Maj. Luis Alberto Brun, in an

interview with the independent news agency

President Raul Alfonsin insisted that no

rebel demands had been met in obtaining an

end to the third such insurrection in 18 months

Perez returns in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Carlos

Andres Perez, who led a wealthy Venezuela

during the oil boom of the 1970s, was re-elected

president after 10 years out of office on a

Perez, of the governing Democratic Action

Party, had campaigned with almost messianic

this oil-producing nation despite a volatile oil

The latest returns from Sunday's balloting

showed Perez with 51.4 percent of the vote and

Eduardo Fernandez of the Social Christian

Party with 38.6 percent. The rest of the vote

Perez, a charismatic figure popular with the

working class, favors tighter state control over

the economy. Fernandez favors a freer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A simple

dome-like structure used by Plains Indians for

ancient worship rites is the focus of a

long-running battle over religion and rehabili-

tation between tribal leaders and Utah State

Tribal officials are suing on behalf of six

Indian inmates for the right to build sweat

lodges at the state's only maximum security

"It's a form of worship and I think prison

officials really ought to be more cognizant of it

as a rehabilitative tool," said Travis Para-

shonts, a Painte Indian who is director of the

Utah Office of Indian Affairs. "It's a very

But prison officials say the lodges represent

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - Planes loaded

with food for hundreds of thousands of starving

government-controlled towns as part of a Red

The first two flights Sunday from Khartoum

to Wau, 625 miles southwest of the capital,

Sudanese began shuttling to rebel- and

a security risk, and call the Indians' demand

prison, 25 miles south of Salt Lake City.

uplifting and spiritual experience."

Red Cross starts airlift

Cross effort to feed the hungry.

Prison officials.

was shared by 20 minor party candidates.

Tribe argues with prison

fervor on his ability to revive the economy of

promise to return his now debt-ridden country

DENVER - The migration of two Californiabased street gangs to Denver has caused crack sales to soar and led to five slayings this year, say authorities who fear the problems will grow. "Don't wait another day. These kids are

recruiting, getting stronger and more organized," warned Los Angeles gang counselor Kenneth He told a meeting of Denver residents that just

two days here reminded him of several years ago when Los Angeles' gang woes were in their nascent stages.

Bernard C. Parks, Los Angeles' deputy police chief, said his department has the names of 26,000

gang members on file, more than double the number California-based gangs, the Crips and the Bloods, as the main cause of the growing gang problem here. "They came here to make money selling crack. The byproduct was street gangs," said police Sgt.

About 700 gang members are in Denver, and they are recruiting two or three more daily, police said. The Crips and Bloods, lured by the prospect of untapped markets for crack, have been moving into other parts of the country. The gangs, depicted in the movie "Colors," have been reported as far north as Anchorage, Alaska, and as far east as Denver. Dawkins estimated that gang-related crimes are 'at least doubling" each year and that 25 percent of

Dave Dawkins, who is specializing in Denver's gang

the Denver gang members are from Southern California originally. "L.A. gang members said we were easy, kind of hicks, because we weren't as hard on them and our methods were a little different." said Dawkins. The most recent victim of gang slavings here was Cameron Smith, 18, who was gunned down Nov. 3 on a sidewalk. Police said he was shot because he was wearing a red cap, the color of the Bloods. Smith, however, wasn't a gang member.

"Had he been just another gang member, it might have been different," said the Rev. Acen Phillips, who organized a rally after Smith's death. "The fact is, he was a Christian young man and he gave his

Mayor Federico Pena was outraged by the death. blamed on a Crips member upset over the shooting a day earlier of another Crip. Their color is blue. "I am not going to tolerate a situation in which citizens have to worry about what color clothing they are wearing for fear of being shot," Pena said. Nearly 100 police officers are assigned to the gang

DENVER GANGS - Sgt. Dave Dawkins, gang-problem expert for Denver police, cruises past the city's East High School campus looking for gang ituation. Intensified efforts include coordinating information and efforts with other law-enforcement

Pena called for "zero-tolerance. "That means if they're caught jaywalking. they're arrested." he said. But Dawkins said that alone will not deter gang

"They are kids looking for some kind of

members. Authorities say the migration of two California-based street gangs to Denver has caused crack sales to soar and led to five slayings this year.

Sandoval, director of the missionary organization's Red Shield community center. He said jobs programs and "intensely recrea-

tional, educational and spiritual" events at the center itself are part of the plan.

"By keeping these young people involved we hope to keep them out of the streets," he said.

Residents also are helping with these programs recognition they don't get at home. They gravitate After Smith's death, church leaders in Denver to other kids who have the same problem," he said. attracted 1,500 people to a rally. Phillips, with To help attack the problem's roots, the Salvation support from 50 churches, asked men to become Big Army is targeting those who might enter gangs, and Brothers for gang members and women to become gang members who want out, said Anthony prayer leaders

# NASA stages to test rescue

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) -Airmen posing as incapacitated astronauts were rescued from a mock smoke-filled shuttle during a simulated landing for ground crews awaiting

Atlantis' return from space. "Our purpose is to make sure we're ready for the real thing - whenever it is," said Chuck Spern, who directed Sunday's exercise as shuttle recovery convoy commander for the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration. NASA and the Air Force said they would give 24 hours advance notice before Atlantis and its five-member crew end a secret military mission by touching down at this Mojave Desert base 80 miles

north of Los Angeles. The absence of such an announcement by late Sunday indicated the landing would occur no earlier than Tuesday, four days after the launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla. A list of landing-related tasks displayed during a briefing for Sunday's simulation said the actual landing would be four to seven days after the launch.

Sunday's mock landing was conducted as Atlantis' astronauts continued the classified flight with no word on whether they successfully deployed what is believed to be a \$500 million radar satellite that will spy on Soviet bloc nations and guide the new B-2 stealth bomber.

The extra security for the shuttle mission was apparent during the simulation. The Air Force refused to let reporters and photographers accompany the recovery convoy. During a briefing before the exercise, convoy members were warned not to carry personal cameras and to keep radio chatter to a minimum

About 130 members of the convoy slowly drove some two dozen vehicles onto the hard clay of Rogers Dry Lake as the landing exercise began. They were joined by 50 military police officers, although 250 will be on hand for the real landing. said Col. Rich Tillstrom, the Air Force's site

A mysterious Defense Department vehicle ecompanied the usual convoy vehicles: fire trucks, vans to transport astronauts and check for toxic and explosive gases, a trailer with a vapor-dispersing fan, the shuttle tow tug, and trucks to cool the shuttle and purge it of fumes.

Spern said only that the vehicle was unique to Atlantis' classified mission. Lt. Col. Jerry Guess, an Air Force spokesman, declined to identify the type About an hour after the convoy headed onto the akebed, simulation participants were told the

shuttle made a normal landing. A full-scale shuttle

nose cone and crew module, hauled atop a truck, carried airmen portraying astronauts. Then officials controlling the simulation declared "mode six" emergency in which "there is smoke in the cabin and the crew is incapacitated - they can't see and are having trouble breathing," Spern

Air Force teams then rushed to the mock shuttle, extracted the fake astronauts, carried them on stretchers to a triage area 500 feet from the nose cone, pretended to provide emergency medical care and then loaded them on two helicopters for what would be a ride to a hospital.

"It's just practice," Tillstrom said. "We go through the same checklist and sequence of events we do for a landing, plus we take the opportunity to practice emergency procedures. Weather forecasts in the Mojave appeared

favorable for a landing, with Air Force meteorologists predicting high scattered clouds, light and variable wind, clear visibility and high tempera tures in the 60s well into the week.





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# Soviets bring hijackers home

jackers were in Soviet custody will serve as a warning to those Israel, and Soviet authorities the release of 30 young hostages saying. and ended a two-day drama

cow's Sheremetyevo airport be- state. And its results can be hustled off a plane into waiting The state-run media did not say

what charges the four would face or where they were being held. The reports gave detailed ac counts of the hijacking, which began Thursday when the group seized a school bus filled with children in the southern Russian city of Ordzhonikidze

In return for the release of the 30 children, their teacher and the driver, authorities gave the hijackers a plane and a crew and allowed it to fly to Israel on

which have not had diplomatic relations for 21 years, worked together to end the incident. The jackers surrendered after the plane landed at Ben-Gurion International Airport, and a Sovie plane was sent to pick them up

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today after being returned from who may nurture this kind of criminal designs," Tass quoted a Pavel Yakshiyants, who was praised the actions that gained KGB secret police spokesman as "It is for the first time that such

an operation has been carried out him as a "hardened, habitual The hijackers arrived at Mos- with the participation of another criminal." Tass said fore dawn Sunday. Vremya, the described as successful: the 29-year-old Tamara Fotaki, was a evening television news pro- criminals have been captured, virtual hostage herself and acgram, showed the men being they will sustain a deserved companied the hijackers onto the punishment and, what is the main plane "for the sake of saving the

Media reports identified the leader of the gang as 38-year-old

convicted three times for robberdeputy KGB chairman, described Tass indicated a fifth person

thing, the children were lives of the children and their rescued," he was quoted as teacher.



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Holly earned him an Oscar nomina ion, was in critica condition today with brain injuries sustained when he were no details

Talk show host Morton Downey Jr., one of ven judges, said he is "sick of royalty that tries to look like common folk."

NEW YORK (AP) - A former television with Jim Bakker three times and arranged the

John Wesley Fletcher, who appeared or mid-1970s to 1981, described Bakker as a bisexual who openly lusted after the show's young male camera operators.

told the grand jury of a sexual encounter with

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Singer Leon Russell has been hospitalized for an undisclosed type of surgery, his agent said. "We hope he'll be recovering soon," agent

The location of the hospital was not disclosed. The 46-year-old pianist-songwriter with flowing silver hair is known for single hits "Roll Away The Stone," "Tight Rope" and "Lady Blue." His albums include "Leon Russell And

#### Quaid appears with Lewis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Actor Dennis Quaid made a surprise appearance at a nightclub when he joined Jerry Lee Lewis for a

set of songs before a standing-room-only Quaid, who is in Memphis to film the motion picture "Great Balls Of Fire" about Lewis' early years, joined Lewis at the piano and ran through the title song "Great Balls Of Fire," Somewhere Over The Rainbow" and several

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Soul singer James Brown joined in and sang two songs during a benefit concert he staged as part of his probation for drug and weapons charges. The "Wrestle-Rock '88" concert and wres-

"The thought was the message," said Brown,

**OPINION** 

# **Decision** on profile justified

The most persuasive argument police have offered for not making public a psychological profile of the person who murdered Bernice Martin in March last year is that to do so might hinder the investigation by giving people who are questioned about the crime a mind-set that will influence their answers.

It is difficult for people involved in a highly emotional event retrospectively to recall with any degree of accuracy what they saw, heard and even what they assumed or suspected at the time of the event.

For the police to release to the public a profile that would indicate what kind of person the killer is likely to be would undoubtedly color those recollections.

There is, of course, the possibility that making the profile public would open up in the mind of some witnesses a buried remembrance that could open up some promising avenue of investigation. But that is unlikely. In any event, the decision has to be left with police authorities, who are in the best position to make the decision.

If the profile were of some fact or event. concrete and relatively certain, then an argument for making it public might be stronger. But the profile is a highly speculative tool designed for use by people familiar with its limitations

Manchester police were guilty of insensitive discourtesy when they failed to respond to a request by a daughter of the murder victim for release of the profile. But it has to be assumed that their policy decision on the matter is correct.

It would be more reassuring, however, if the police released some information from time to time on progress in the investigation. That investigation has gone on now for 20 months.



...until problems do you part?"

Open Forum

To the Editor:

Coventry should

own school buses

Regarding Coventry school buses:

Should the Board of Education of

Coventry be interested in saving \$750,000

over a 10-year period? If the town can

decide within the next five or six months.

this can be accomplished. According to

the figures presented to the Board of

Education, these estimated figures

presented to the town of Coventry by the

transportation company are the result of

The school bus transportation under

the contractor's system in Coventry has

left plenty to be desired. And Coventry's

school pupils deserve better. These

outside contractors are in the bus

business to realize a profit. The town

could invest some of that profit to

I have been interested in the school bus

situation in Coventry over the last 30

years. During the 1950s. I started driving

children in Coventry and have both

owned and operated school buses off and

Town-owned buses would provide a

better overall performance in both

control and cost. After checking with

other school systems. I haven't heard

anyone disagree with the fact that

town-owned bus systems have better

The Board of Education's transporta-

tion committee, by consensus, believes

on since that period of time.

control overall.

improve the overall bus performance

a study of the school bus situation.

# VIEV WALL OF WALL

#### Washington Today

# Bush takes a cautious stance

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON — George Bush has taken a somewhat cautious approach toward the Soviet Union that lacks the visceral distaste that Ronald Reagan had for the "evil empire" at the outset of his presidency. Together, the incoming and outgo-

ing U.S. presidents will sit down for lunch with the Soviet leader in New York on Wednesday and solicit a commitment from him to maintain a our-part agenda for superpower dialogue that gives high priority to human rights and arms control Still, Bush said recently that he would not try to put his own spin on the session. "In terms of specificity, in

terms of my committing a brand new administration to specifics in arms control or anything else, I'm not going o do that," he said. His general approach to Moscow and the innovative Gorbachev is one

of caution. "Remember, the Cold War is not over," Bush told a San Francisco

audience last July s changing ... but old ambitions die die hard ... The leaves may be falling tration's military spending plan for but the trees are fundamentally the same. As much as we welcome the the time to abandon realism about what makes the Soviet Union move. changing their rhetoric as well as control agreements with Moscow. their policies once in office

foreign policy experience, has tra- III, has little experience in foreign ambassador to the United Nations and -Intelligence Agency, Those jobs - particularly ideological. and the vice presidency - give Bush

How much a role he played in the Reagan administration's gradual shift from hostility toward reconciliation remains an open question. His own record and statements indicate a and conventional weapons. generally middle-of-the-road stance. At least one point seems clear. of a further U.S. military buildup. "Those who want to abandon the hopes of self-induced Soviet restraint are dead wrong." he said in October The question is whether Bush will

cope with the U.S. deficit and other economic problems. Former Sen. John Tower, considered the front-runner for defense secretary in the Bush administration, championed Reagan's defense buildup in Congress. Brent Scowcroft "The leadership of the Soviet Union Bush's choice for national security adviser, has suggested cuts of at least hard," he said in October. "Systems \$300 billion from the Reagan adminis-

1990-1994. How Bush will deal with the deficit as soon as it's practical." change in the Soviet Union, now is not and military buildup still is uncertain. Scowcroft, who was national secur- the program's critics doubt it will ity adviser to President Ford, is an ever be sufficiently airtight to justif Bush was on the campaign trail experienced strategist who is inclined the enormous cost of going ahead. then. Presidents have a habit of to move slowly in working out arms

On the other hand, Bush's choice for

veled to 72 countries and been U.S. policy and has never been to the Soviet Union. Like Bush he has a reputation to China, and director of the Central for being a conservative but not

Still on the negotiating table as Bush ive treaty to reduce the two powers' bombers and submarines by 30 to 50 growing marijuana indoors have been percent

Bush voted twice in 1983 to break Senate ties on bills authorizing pons. In the campaign, however, he called for a ban and claimed that it

have to give ground while trying to On the campaign trail, Bush also advocated cuts in non-nuclear forces in Europe. The North Atlantic Treaty saw Pact are poised to begin negotiations - provided Washington can resolve its differences with France over the role of neutral nations and with Moscow over human rights. On Reagan's prized Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars, Bush pledged to "research

and deploy a missile defense system. The hooker is "practical." Many of

Barry Schweid of The Associated Press has covered U.S. diplomacy Bush, who prides himself on his secretary of state, James A. Baker from the State Department since 1973.

feet of pipe carried fertilizer to the some insights into how the Soviets prepares to take office is a prospecarmories of globe-girdling missiles. least seven "how-to" books for

Also on Bush's agenda: chemical Bush, like Reagan, is heartily in favor development of new chemical weapolicy of peace through strength in the was "my issue" since he took a draft treaty banning such weapons to the Geneva disarmament conference in

# FOCUS/Advice College town needs a typing service **High-tech**

live near a major university, and I have been told that many of the students seek people to type term papers, thesis, etc. I certainly could use the extra

How much should I charge per page? Or do charge by the word? Do I get the money in advance? If they

don't like my work, do I have to give the money back? As you can see, although I have typing skills, I have never had a business before.

DEAR U.N.: Boston certainly is the home of many fine colleges and universities. If you were to visit the campus of any one of these schools or look in its college newspaper, you would find several ads for typing services. Why don't you call these newspapers and see what the competition is charging? It would be wise to get some money from the students before you do the

**Should doctors** 

treat infections?

Peter Gott, M.D.

If the work is done correctly, there shouldn't be any cause to consider refunds: if it is not done correctly, you might seek another vocation. To make this work, at times you will have to go onto the campus, pick up the material

and pay for - the typing.

typing. Some students will probably

contract to have you perform the

service and then find out that their

bank-rolls are down. They may make

you wait or may even not pick up -

Smart Money

**Bruce Williams** 

and then deliver it. It may well be that you will have to invest in some kind of recording equipment so the work can be dictated on tape. There is no reason why you could

not make money in this kind of DEAR READER: Clearly she can

DEAR BRUCE: I'm a beautician and I worked for the same salon for

typing services will always be needed.

almost three years. I had a good elationship with the salon owner when I first began working there, but she became more and more demanding as time passed. Working conditions got progressively worse over the In fairness, her marriage is in

serious trouble and one of her children was recently sentenced to a term in the state reformatory. Although I sympathize, I couldn't work under those conditions. She was always screaming. Nothing I did was correct. She embarrassed me in front of our

So I took a job at another salon 31/2 miles away. Many of my customers have come over here because they former employer says that unless quit, she is going to sue me for taking

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The doctors and nurses were

beautiful - they worked val-

iantly for what seemed like hours.

I stood back, watching and

praying the same words over and

over, "Please Lord, if it be your

will - he's only 31." The heart

monitor showed only the com-

pressions for CPR and jolts of

electricity from the shock pad-

dles. Nothing could save him.

stood there and prayed as

became a widow at the age of 29.

How do you explain to four

young children that the daddy

they loved would never again roll

on the floor with them and play

tickle, or read them their story

books? How can you look at a

3-year-old girl and tell her that

her daddy loves her but cannot

hug and kiss her again because he

baseball or shoot baskets? These

The children and I have memo

ries of a beautiful, but short life of

a caring man. I now have a pillow

that will never again cradle the

head of the man I loved. Why?

Because he ate too much. I never

saw him on the scale, but I'm sure

he weighed more than 250 pounds

when he died. He was 5 feet 7

On his certificate of death it

reads: Cause of death: arterios-

clerotic cardiovascular disease

KATHERINE KERR

DES MOINES

caused by overweight

are now all my jobs.

inches tall.

conditions, you were obliged to seek employment elsewhere. I doubt that she would be successful

to your former employer indicating

that because of the untenable working

radio talk host is heard each week

accept my sincere sympathy on

the loss of your beloved husband.

pray that your letter will help

thers, and thank you for allow-

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to

you on behalf of "Syke's Regu-

ars" to express our gratitude fo

the wonderful letters we received

last June through Operation Dear

We proudly stand on "Free

dom's Frontier," the demilitar

ized zone that separates North

and South Korea, to help preserve

Our mission is long and ardu-

ous, and we remain virtually

isolated from the outside world

Therefore, those letters were a

real morale booster for those who

are stationed there. Thank you.

Abby, for your thoughtful con-

FREDERICK R. WILHELM JR.

DEAR COL. WILHELM: I hope

vour men can handle more mail

the nicest people in the world.

pecause Dear Abby readers are

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cards and letters to: "Sykes

Battalion 20th Infantry (Mechan

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subjects write to Dr. Peter M

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Apply to the IRS for form 1065.

The IRS says tax exemptions are

routinely granted. This way, though

the partnership makes the money, it is

ship and personal levels.

be achieved.

taxed as personal income. In short, i

Be realistic. Set a monthly

contribution level that eveyone in the

group can afford. Don't be surprised if

your club loses money for a few

months. Consider it to be similar to

the losses that are incurred when a

business starts up. There's learning to

Read the financial pages and

follow economic events. Only if

everyone in the group takes an

Gott, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

addressed to: Abigail Van

Buren, P.O. Box 69440, Los

LT. COL., INFANTRY

cern for our soldiers

peace on the Korean peninsula

ing me to use your name

Abby-DMZ.

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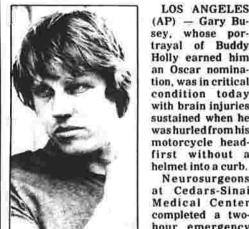
retain an attorney.

but that is a lay opinion. Depend not on my opinion but on the opinion of your Bruce Williams, America's top

A READER

Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest wil

Busey hurt in crash



was hurled from his motorcycle headfirst without a helmet into a curb. Neurosurgeons at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center completed a twohour emergency operation Sunday night, but there

"He's still in critical condition. He has extensive head trauma." hospital spokesmar Ron Wise said after the surgery.

Busey was riding alone when he inexplicably lost control of his motorcycle at an intersection in Culver City, about 10 miles west of downtown. said Culver City police Sgt. Karin Reagan. "He hit the curb with his head and wasn't wearing a helmet at the time of the crash." she

#### Bush's look is boring

reviews in his bomber jacket, Joan Collins's bare-shoulder look was "fabulous, elegant, of approval for the little pleats on his pants. John was cited for a ladylike hat, and William's mother, Princess Diana, for her blue jean and

fateful tryst with church secretary Jessica Hahn at Bakker's urging, according to a magazine interview.

magazine Fletcher is the second man to say publicly that he had sex with Bakker. In September, former PTL official Jay Babcock said he had

#### Russell undergoes surgery

crowd

other tunes on the piano while Lewis moved to

tling show Sunday attracted only 400 people in

known as "The Godfather of Soul." "The turnout didn't bother me

"Can you beat that?"

#### Man's excess weight was a matter of life and death Dr. Gott

ABBY: I'm writing in response to your answer to 'Anti-Fat. killer! Behind it lies medical problems that the mind simply canno

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a paid companion to a comprehend. I speak from lovely, with-it, stroke victim. She requires a experience catheter. She has had a severe yeast infection for a year. The doctor tells me to irrigate her catheter wonderful man. We had love, four times a day, but refuses to treat the yeast laughter and four beautiful childnfection, saying it will only make the problem ren. Never was a word said about worse. This makes no sense to her, to me or to her the extra inches that crept onto susband. Are we missing something, or is the his waist. Never was a word said

When I met him in 1977, he was

On March 25, 1988, I came home

permit me to call an ambulance. I

begged and pleaded, so he finally

let me drive him to the hospital,

which was 13 miles from our

I drove the first 10 miles sanely.

but three miles from the hospital

he turned to me and said, "I love

you. Babe. Forever. Take care."

Then his body stiffened, he

started to turn purple and make

choking sounds. Then he fell

toward me and his body relaxed.

as I altered his clothes, or bought the next size bigger because the DEAR READER: Patients with urinary cathe- old ones simply could no longer be ters tend to develop bladder infections because catheters, as foreign material, provide a conduit for urinary infections caused by both bacteria and 20 years old, gorgeous and yeast. The situation may be made worse by yeast weighed 160 pounds. It was love at efections of the reproductive tract. Therefore, I first words. We took our time and were married in 1981.

believe that your employer should be treated for both conditions If a urinary infection is present, it can easily be from the grocery store and found documented with a urine culture. In this test, a my husband leaning over the sample of urine is incubated in the lab and the kitchen sink trying to breathe. bacteria it contains are grown and identified. In this His arms, shoulders and feet way, antibiotic treatment can be tailor-made to the were numb. His skin was an awful is an angel now? Or his 5-year-old

Likewise, a yeast culture will reveal which yeast to the hospital and would not to teach him how to catch a is present. An anti-fungus drug can then be inistered, if indicated. The doctor may be reluctant to prescribe an antibiotic for fear it will worsen the yeast infection. Similarly, anti-yeast medicine may worsen bacterial infection. Nonetheless, if your patient has both

infections, she may need double therapy. DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had radiation treatments for recurring malignancies in my right breast area. My doctor says I can never have radiation on that side again. What about routine

chest X-rays?

DEAR READER: The amount of radiation from a car and I drove like a madwochest X-ray is many times less than that from man, knowing that help was near, radiation treatment. You could certainly have chest and the faster I got there, the I suspect that your doctor meant that you have off ramp of the freeway at 90 reached your limit for radiation treatment of your miles an hour and drove into the

right chest area; further intensive radiation emergency room entrance at therapy might burn or destroy underlying tissue. Burlington Medical Center

My foot hit the floorboard of the

better his chance were. I took the

# Abby, if you think this will help someone else, you may publish

DEAR KATHERINE: Please

#### meetings, and the first time the market turns down, everybody blames him. The whole purpose is to not to have the meetings dominated by one person, but to have everyone

"We have had club members go on isn't taxed twice, at both the partner to become professional analysts, though, he chuckles. How do you form an investment

m Talk with friends who may be interested in joining such a group. Make sure that all agree on investtraders - those who want to play on day-to-day variations in stock prices

Sylvia Porter

whether or not to invest in the

particular stock."

retirees consider the clubs hobbies as

"There are a few clubs that buy bonds or even real estate, but most stick to shares of stock," says O'Hara. ment philosophies. Clubs that include "The members of the club may have specialized areas of interest. When a member believes a certain issue is - usually fall apart quickly. Investworth buying, the member will go ment clubs are stricly long-term research. Then the member will make moneymakers. a presentation to the group at its next 

Once you have a group of

on invested capital - advice that's group, choosing stocks and re-

sound for other individual investors as started, members open a brokerage account and the most junior member of the firm is given that account," philosophy and studying stocks to

monthly meeting. A decision is made interested friends, send a letter of your plans to the National Association f Investment Clubs (P.O. Box 220, "Beginners are urged to study the Royal Oak, Mich. 48067), a non-profit company's sales record, its earnings- corporation that helps clubs get share ratio over the last five years, its started and keep going. They will send pre-tax profit margin and its earnings information about formalizing the

investing dividends so portfolios can grow without paying extra commissions. You'll also receive basic information on keeping the club's books, arriving at an investment O'Hara says. "He comes to all the determine if they're good investments

interest can the club have the diversity of both opinions and investments necessary to succeed. Investment clubs are becoming more popular, with about 50,000 members nationwide, because they are consistent money-makers O'Hara talks about how they fared after the October, 1987, crash. "We recently surveyed 100 clubs."

he says. "Their portfolios remain within 10 percent of the high they reached before the crash. And or average, they have experienced a percent increase in dividend income



# **PEOPLE**



Gary Busey

about the extent of the 44-year-old actor's injuries or the prognosis.

NEW YORK (AP) - Kevin Costner got rave lovely," and Britain's Prince William got a nod The three were among the celebrities listed y People magazine as the year's best-dressed. This week's People also gave worst-dressed citations. George Bush was among them because his suit and tie were "boring." Elton

Report: Bakker bisexual preacher says he told a grand jury he had sex

"The PTL Club" television program from the

"I was Jim Bakker's male prostitute," he said in the interview for January's Penthouse

#### Bakker.

Brad Davis said Saturday.

#### The Shelter People" and "Carney."

# Brown does benefit concert

an arena that seats 7,500.

#### Manchester Herald PENNY M SIEFFERT

GEORGE T. CHAPPELL MARIE P. GRADY ...

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that a consultant should be hired before — to the people for whom and with whom I proceeding upon the matter. This would worked. The article portrays me as he a waste of time and money. The previous board, after such a study. decided to not go with town-owned buses commenced one week after the letter

because of time constraints, etc., at that Let's get started now to get the ball rolling while there is still time to full-time position with the state. complete the groundwork in time to take over the bus operation when the present private contract is completed. Figures

townspeople and taxpayers. I believe the children's needs for bus transportation would be much better served by the town-owned bus plan.

article about the appointment of a new

chamber were unclear. tween me and some chamber representatives. It was correct that I left for the good of the organization, and mine as

don't lie! After all, we are going to be community and I'm quite happy being a transporting school children over the resident! roads for a long time Better control, savings on costs flexibility with less restraints should be

the main concern of everyone involved.

Roland Green

#### 475 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry Why coordinator left job abruptly

After reading the Thursday, Dec. 1.

downtown coordinator, which misrepresented my resignation of Sept. 23. I felt it necessary to break my silence. It was apparent that why and how I left the Irreconcilable differences arose be-

I submitted my letter and left the same

day because I was asked to terminate

immediately. Were that not the case.

never would have left so abruptly. Such a

departure would have indicated a lack of

professional courtesy, and commitment

someone who valued neither, which is untrue. My other "career." which was submitted, was temporary assignment as a receptionist for a corporation in Hartford Recently, I accepted a

I wish the new coordinator well. She's working with some terrific people, whom I miss a great deal. Manchester is a vital

Veronica M. Pastorelle

63 Elm St., Manchester Make railroad bed into bicycling trail

To the Editor: many years. I would like to make a suggestion to the towns of Vernon and Manchester. I am really a Connecticut Yankee, born in Derby and residing in Canaan. West Hartford, Cromwell, East Hampton and 20 years in South Windson while working at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Then I went to Falmouth. working for the oceanographic institution at Woods Hole, computer consulting

After living in Falmouth, Cape Cod, for around the Cape and finally a compute specialist for the Navy in Newport, R.I.

resently. I am starting a new business

My suggestion: Renovate the railroad

bed for a bike trail. The railroad bed runs

from Bolton Notch to North Manchester

with a spur into Rockville Center. Over

the past two years or so. I have ridden

my 10-speed mountain bike over the

railroad bed and covered every foot of it.

The potential for a recreational asset to

the towns is enormous. Most if not all of

the "trail" is extremely scenic. Other

advantages include: helping to keep kids

Vernon, "Software Unlimited."

off the busy roads: helping to get more folks out to ride and improve their health; and bringing revenue into the towns (once the word is out, people will drive to ride)

Biking is a popular sport and with the latest craze, the mountain bike, trail riding is much easier. I use mine also on the deer trails in the Vernon area. Benches and or picnic tables could be added in strategic locations along the way, such as at water falls, for the bikers, hikers, and cross country skiers. Speaking of hikers, and there are many more than bikers because the "trail bed" is not in that great a shape in many spots, the folks from the retirement community in Talcottville use it all the time for walks and hikes. It would

be seen all the time. It is a bird watcher's

paradise, deer abound, and, of course,

there are the rest of the native

71 Hansen Drive, Vernon

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Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

#### In the state of Washington, about 85 percent of the marijuana is grown the secret report says. Th growers prefer rental property because the law allows the state to seize the land where marijuana is found growing, and no smart farmer would risk losing his own land to the state. Alabama and Mississippi growers favor chicken houses, because those

growers out not in every chicken coop n Alabama, there would be more than million greenhouses in that state. These indoor gardeners are catching on to hydroponics, the science of growing plants in soil-free mineral rich solutions, it is most commonly used for cucumbers and tomatoes. bu pot growers were borrowing the technique by 1981. That was the year the first hydroponic greenhouse was seized in a drug raid in Novato, Calif Police found 200 "lush, bushy and potent" plants that "appeared to be

growing faster than normal." the

The rest is history. Word spread

out marijuana year-round could gen-

erate from \$4 million to \$5 million in

sales a year. That's not bad for a job

When the United States bungled a

hostage rescue mission to Iran in 1980.

Jimmy Carter's chances for re-

election died, and the White House

to be Carter's heroes in Iran instead of

Jack Anderson and his associate.

Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-

Reagan's heroes in Grenada.

you can do out of your garage.

Heroes or not?

are a familiar site on the landscape. If

pot farms

go indoors

technological race that the United

States isn't losing. But the only people

who take pride in the victory are those

The United States is on the "leading

edge" of the horticultural revolution

when it comes to marijuana growing

according to a secret report by the

That means that marijuana grow

ers in this country are using high

technology to improve the potency

and yield of their crops. It also means

the growers are moving indoors to

greenhouses, barns, caves and

chicken coops, where they can oper

ate year-round without worrying

about the weather or the prying eyes

These aren't little plants growing in

the kitchen window of a hippi

oldover In Truckee Calif. the DE

found a greenhouse that had been

producing up to 5,000 pounds of

marijuana a year for probably two

ears with an annual sales value of

ore than \$17 million. It was powered

the plants with radon grow

by a diesel generator with a timer to

lights. The lights were on tracks so

they could be moved around the plant-

for maximum effect. Thousands of

The techniques are no secret. A

published, and one has sold more that

Growers in Oregon, Washington

and Northern California have caugh

onto the new technology in a big way

but growers in other states aren't far

Pennsylvania growers are moving

indoors, according to the DEA - ;

shift that would enable them to keep

production up during the long winters

there. But even in Georgia, where the

outdoor growing season is long the

DEA has found some elaborate indoor

crops, including a few produced

underground. The growers are bring

ing their crops inside to hide then

Oregon pioneered the greenhous

least one-third of the marijuana

growers have moved inside. In

southern Oregon, most growers start

their plants in greenhouses, then

move outside after the last frost

hnique. In Josephine County, at

from aerial surveillance.

million copies

ts on an automatic drip system

Drug Enforcement Administration

who get rich preying on others.

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

that California marijuana grown hydroponically could beat "Colom bian gold" for quality and speed of growth The DEA says the growers are recruiting hydroponics experts as This is mini-gardening at its best. help them if the "trail bed" were put into One marijuana plant uses only a reasonable shape for walking. square foot of space, so a compact The wildlife along the whole route can 400-square-foot greenhouse turning

Connecticut animals, including the wild turkey. If you think I am making a sales

Rod Rose

blushed red with embarrassment Apparently, the wound is still raw at the Pentagon. Three Special Opera tions Force members received the Airman's Medal for their life-saving Letters to the editor work in that operation. Soldiers who get that medal are entitled to a 10 percent increase in their retirement pay. But the three soldiers have not decision. Maybe it was their bad luck

seen the increase in their checks. When they complained, they were told that their performance on the mission did not qualify as extraordinary heroism. They have appealed the

#### Investment clubs can be fun, profitable There are now nearly 7,200 investment clubs in the United States, the

chairman of the National Association of Investment Clubs, says, "Almost all clubs equaled or exceeded the performance of the Standard & Poor's 500. There aren't many professionals who can make that claim.

"People in investment clubs begin

with little or no knowledge, but they

highest number ever

and growing - with

Thomas O'Hara,

good reason.

can learn to do very well. Besides being enjoyable and a way to spend time among friends, they offer a return that can't be obtained anywhere else," he says. An investment club is a group of individuals who get together to form what amounts to their own mutual fund. Clubs can have as few as a

well as investments. The money is

invested, usually in stocks.

#### half-dozen members or as many as 25. The average is 16. Each member contributes a fixed amount every month to the formal partnership - as tittle as \$10 or as much as \$1,000 in some well-heeled groups in Florida and Arizona, where

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# **Downtown Holiday**

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members had not been Swanson, a hostess.

He said he feels that the town directors were misled into believing that most of the merchants

upport the road. Fish said the goal of ADAPT is to have Main Street reconstructed with no access road and with the overall loss of as few parking spaces as possible.

DiRosa said today that he met two or three months ago with a group which objected to the access road plans. He said he told them the town would try to find way through the home. The Open other parking spaces for their House, which ran from noon to 4 exclusive use to make up for the p.m., has been on the first Sunday ones they would lose because of in December for the last four he access road.

Beck said the group was hoping to sit down and iron out differences over the road without resort ing to legal action. But he added. 'Our preliminary research indicated they probably should have lone an environmental impact statement because of the nature They've missed a kind of important step here."

# Hearing

ally. Craig said participation has been low in other years, but is exceptionally low this year. She said in Danbury only a newspaper reporter appeared at the hearing. Only two persons came to a hearing in New Haven, she said. None appeared at a Hartford

There are hearings scheduled in nine more locations. Small Claims Court handles civil claims of up to \$1,500 and its procedures are designed to permit litigants to handle matters without lawyers. Craig said that the court administration is looking for ways to make procedures

still simpler. She said that despite the low turnout at hearings, she finds that people do phone the office of the chief court administrator when they have complaints about the operation of the court. And, she said she has received a few letters with suggestions from people who

# Reykjavik

sprouted in Iceland. "It will not be Reykjavik, predicted Lt. Gen. William Odom, who has recently retired as the head of the National Security Agency. "I expect it to be a fairly low-key, transitional summit, with both parties seeking to maintain the present level

Shuttle

announcement of a landing.

shuttle was badly damaged.

booster, he said. The tests will be

George Diller.

of relations." Odom, now a director of national security issues for the ndianapolis-based Hudson Institute, said neither side wants a "jolt in relations" as a new dministration takes over and as Gorbachev struggles with eco-

nomic and political turmoil at Alice Young, coordinator of the Soviet studies program at the lace, a craft which involves guiding it through a turbulent formance as Ambassador to Prescott S. Bush, the mother of ton; and former New York Mayor tional Studies in Washington, said she did not expect Gorbachev to spring any surprises on Bush and bobbins. Reagan because the Soviet leader

"has his own agenda." "He's seeking to solidify the U.S.-Soviet relationship. He has shown himself to be a very impressive leader. Bush has met him before, and Bush can hold his own against Gorbachev," she

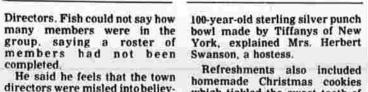
thread and bobbins. From page 1

Plans for the next shuttle flight. for boosting a communications satellite into orbit from the buildings such as the Homestead,

A worker bumped into the congregation. nozzle on the rocket's first stage and cracked it during during pre-launch checks Thursday, and

Rowe said he hopes the society replaced, said NASA spokesman can get more Manchester resi-Testing was to have begun Dec. dents involved in learning about 10 on the combined first and the town's history over the next second stages of the two-stage few years.

"We have to have a sense of said, and technicians probably nology we have today is based on would have to work two shifts a the hard work and labor of a day seven days a week to century ago," Rowe explained. the Discovery's mission, he said. ... created modern Manchester."



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which tickled the sweet tooth of tots like Joseph Goldman, 41/2, of "We've been eager to come

here," said Sharry Goldman, Joseph's mother. Now we've found another lovely place to

Carol Lenihan, chairwoman for the event, estimated today that nearly 300 visitors had made their

turned up. Lenihan attributed the strong turnout this year to good weather and wide publicity.

"I started in the fall, notifying Yankee Magazine and notifying all the papers in the area, Lenihan said. "We have a lot of out-of-town people here because we have the coverage. You've got to start early.

Edward B. Rowe, president of the historical society, welcomed the steady flow of visitors at the door. He said the purpose of the open house is to give people a sense of life at the turn of the

"My point is...before the consu merism, how simple Christmas was celebrated. The family gathering around the tree with the punch bowl, exchanging a few simple gifts...It was probably the only time the family got out during the winter. Christmas was the key to the winter season, Rowe said.

Several visitors from Manches ter had never been to the Homestead until Sunday. "Old houses have always fascinated me," said Jackie Sonidis, who in Glastonbury but once lived in Manchester. This was her first visit to the

Cheney Homestead. "I always wanted to come but for some reason or another I haven't come

Her remarks were echoed by Manchester residents. "I've lived here all my life and this is the first time I've been here," said Pat Marchand, o Manchester. "I thought it was beautiful, very festive.

"I think it's fascinating," said Pat's mother-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Marchand of Mystic. "I love anything that's old. I think of the people who lived here, wondering what it was like. (It's) Such a beautiful home

For one Manchester resident, the house didn't seem too old. Sally Lloyd, comparing the age of the Homestead to the structures

in her native country of England. This was also the first visit for Lloyd and her husband David and their children. Marion and Miland Upton of Ashford said they also enjoy

viewing historical homes. made their own things when today everything is manufactured. This is fascinating." Marion Upton said.

Besides the music and refreshments, local craftspeople had and was a United States ambas- his day, even when the landscape which he was sent." Bundy said. Commissioner of Major League some of their wares on display. sador, was a strong leader and shook with seismic shocks," Doris Schick, of Glastonbury, demonstrated the art of bobbin to the Ivy League school while Bundy praised Brewster's perintricate twists and crosses of period, said those who knew him. England. thread attached to thin, decorative spindles of wood called George Bush's mother, packed a

The craft is said to have for a ceremony honoring originated in the 15th century in Brewster either Italy or Belgium, Schick learned the art while she lived in dent of Yale from 1963 to 1977. Belgium for a year and a half and when he was named U.S. Ambashas been practicing it for about 12 sador to England, died of a brain

She attracted many curious England. He was 69. onlookers, who freely asked questions about her pattern of pins,

"Many people get turned off curity advisor to Presidents because they think it's difficult or Kennedy and Johnson, delivered too hard on the eyes," Schick eulogies praising Brewster's said. "But if you learn from the leadership and his commitment basics on up it never really to social equality and academic

becomes difficult." excellence. Juliet Combs of Manchester Schmidt credited Brewster displayed her miniature wooden with bringing "unprecedented buildings and animals made out heights of excellence" to Yale. He set for Feb. 18, received a setback of Poplar wood, which she cuts said Brewster's commitment to last week when part of a rocket herself. Included in her display the principles of "individual were replicas of the Cheney merit melded to diversity and openness" helped to increase the the little red schoolhouse and the number of women and minorities at the university.

Sharon Masse, also of Manchester, brought her hand-sewn ter's remarkable leadership durcountry crafts as well as folk art ing turbulent times, specifically

the entire first stage will be painting.

"Yale faced the single most dangerous and explosive situadelayed until about Dec. 27, he where we came from. The tech-Schmidt said. During two days of protests. Brewster dismissed classes and maintain the launch schedule for "The work of the Cheneys- opened university buildings to the 



FRIENDLY VISIT - Vincent Miele, 5, of arranged by the Scholarship Committee 60 Birch St., ponders his Christmas list of the Manchester Education while visiting with Santa at Manchester Association High School Saturday, Santa's visit was

# Shamir gets 3-week extension to form government in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Chaim Herzog today granted system in the entire democratic backing of 60 legislators in the Kally originally backing of 60 legislators in the specifically backing of 60 legislator sion to form a government and rival Labor Party into a coalition. parties in the 120-member parlia-Shamir so far has failed to attract Labor into a broad-based coalition led by his right-wing forming a narrow coalition with

small religious and far-right Party. Shamir requested the extension after a three-week mandate Herweek extension.

"By virtue of the power invested in me by law I have dant Yossi Beilin as "the poodle acceded to his request and agreed of Peres" for carrying out the Shamir favors a broad-based days" to form a government, other party leaders. Herzog said after meeting Shamir at his residence.

broadcast live by Israel radio.

1984

Kingman Brewster, who served

More than 800 people, including

Yale University chapel Saturday

Brewster, who served as presi-

hemmorage on Nov. 8 in Oxford.

Yale President Benno C.

Bundy, the former national se-

Schmidt spoke also of Brews-

during the 1970 uprising known as

"Mayday," when the Black

Panther murder trial in New

Haven heightened already exist-

ing tensions in the city.

Schmidt Jr. and McGeorge

educator who brought excellence Schmidt said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's world," Herzog said, alluding to Likud bloc a three-week exten- the complicated task facing Shamir as he tries to bring

Defense Minister Yitzhak

Rabin, a top Labor official, lashed out at party leader Shimon zog gave him Nov. 14 expired. Peres today, accusing him of Israeli law allows for a three- conducting secret negotiations with religious parties. Rabin denounced Peres confi-

ment to form a majority.

The country needs a broad that he and Rabin had long- and three extreme right-wing government. We need a stable standing ideological differences. parties. government to deal with the He told Israel army radio that Public opinion polls held after hallenges and dangers we face," "Rabin in his old age is an the Nov. 1 balloting, in which

when he was vound rael's electoral system, which an agreement with the ultra- reaching religious legislation in resulted in a stalemate in Nov. 1 Orthodox Torah Flag party, exchange for their participation

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The late tion that gripped the entire city.

which holds two seats in the in a narrow government.

as president of Yale University lated the academic landscape of president, and the country to dent A. Bartlett Giamatti, the

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the talks. Peres told army radio Subday he accepted Likud's conditions for Labor joining a coalition, but the first move.

to grant him an extension of 21 talks without the knowledge of government because it would Beilin, a member of Labor's meet demands by its likely

broad-based governm On Sunday, Likud gained the Secular Israelis and U.S. Jews The president also urged the upper hand in attempts to form a are worried that Orthodox parties new government to reform Is- coalition government by signing may succeed in passing far-

"Kingman Brewster domin- did more for his country, for his and his wife; former Yale Presi

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apparently after being contacted government.

that Shamir would have to make

reduce the pressure on Likud to

backing of 60 legislators in the Kelly originally backed Sen. Al 120-member body. Last week, the Agudat Israel

sion to form a government and Shamir as he tries to bring religious party suprisingly de-urged it to try again to bring the together at least eight of 15 fected from Likud to Labor, electoral vote system is now set by Beilin. Beilin made the move a on 350 votes and we have 13." A Coalition bargaining since the day before the Labor's executive candidate needs 270 electoral elections has been characterized bureau was to decide whether to party. He appears close to by acrimony within both the approve Labor-Likud negotia-Likud and the left-leaning Labor tions on forming a broad-based was nominated, the Democrats

the Republicans, including The bureau eventually rejected Texas, despite the fact that Dukakis picked Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate Kelly said The campaign, he said, "was a As for Democrat Joseph

Lieberman's upset win over Weicker Jr., Kelly said Lieber man won because he picked the right issues: Weicker's attend ance record and his acceptance of honoraria for speaking

Herzog added. His remarks were embarrassment to the younger Likud won 40 Knesset seats to ment of Lieberman by conserva-Rabin. I would prefer to re- Labor's 39, showed that the tive Republican Richard C. Boz-Likud and Labor have been member him the way he was majority of Israelis supported a zuto probably added 10.000 votes to Lieberman's total from disen chanted Republicans. Lieberman won the election by

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service were Brewster's widow. Biagio DeLieto; former Pennsyl-

Mary Louise Brewster; Mrs. vania Governor William Scran-

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President-elect Bush; Harvard John Lindsay

"I think that seat is ours for a

#### Kelly says **SPORTS** he'll back Kirk again

By Tom Canavan

The Associated Press

NFL village and town.

coach Bill Parcells

the regular season.

first-round bye.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

Paul Revere warm up horse and

spread the word through every

The New York Giants are back

and playing like a Super Bowl

contender, and the Gatorade is

again out of the barrel and on

best game since winning the

"We wanted this real bad,"

would have a great shot at going

to the playoffs. We can't let up

If the Giants beat Kansas City

and the New York Jets in their

final two games, not only will they

go to the playoffs, they will win

the NFC East title and get a

New York had entered the

If the season ended Sunday, the

game tied for first place with

The Giants, 9-5, played their

HARTFORD (AP) - Peter G. Kelly, the former finance chairman of the Democratic Nationa Committee, says he has ruled ou a bid to seek the committee chairmanship and favors incum bent Paul Kirk for another term

"I went through a long analysis as to what one could do to solve this long-term lock-out out of the White House and came to the do a great deal more outside rather than inside." Kelly said in an interview scheduled for Sunday night by WTIC radio in

Kelly had been mentioned for ne committee chairmanship. He said that if Kirk decides he wants to remain as chairman, the five others still jockeving for the post would step aside. Kirk was to announce a decision on seeking another term today.

Kelly, a Hartford lawyer, said that over the next two years "we will be trying to change the direction of the Democratic Naional Party.

"There's going to be great appened in the recent past.' "The problem comes with the way we present issues to the

people, ignoring the center, forgetting about middle America and in the geographic location o he candidates we select," h said. "Somehow, we have to find

effectively conceded the South to

Gore. D-Tenn. for the Democratic presidential nomination. Kelly said that the way the votes to win. As soon as Michael Dukakis

"That's the furthest thing from my mind." Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said of his team's playoff chances. "This was just a bad football game and it meant a lot to us." The Cardinals didn't play like it meant a lot right from the start

hopes grow dim.

when Vai Sikahema fumbled the opening kickoff to set up a 21-yard Not even the presence of Neil Lomax at quarterback after a two-week absence could wake the Cardinals, The NFC's No. 1-rated offense gained just 158 total yards, had seven first downs. turned the ball over five times. completed 12 of 32 passes and

All this was against a Giants street clothes, poured the Gatoteam that they beat 24-17 three rade on Parcells at the 1:30 mark an important game and saw the for more than 1,000. weeks ago, rolling up while converting 12 of 17 on third

been a different Giants team. The that was warranted. It was the short vardage situations." personnel is the same, but the something I wanted to do, the fans defense has suddenly found it- wanted and some of the players self: and for the first time this wanted '

"It was one of those days where

everything goes your way." Par-Call out the town criers. Have cells said. "This is a good sign for things to come. We have been intense and I hope things continue.

Giants play

like champs

Phil Simms, returning to the lineup after missing last week with a bruised shoulder, hit 11 of 20 passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns for training camp castoff Stacy Robinson. The Giants' long dormant rush-

Super Bowl on Jan. 25, 1987, as ing game, which had been averthey defeated the Phoenix Cardiaging 89.5 yards per game. nals 44-7 Sunday to regain sole gained 170 yards on 53 carries. Joe Morris picked up his second possession of first place in the NFC East with two games left in 100-yard performance of the year with 32 carries, 122 yards and one touchdown. Former Cardinal Otlinebacker Lawrence Taylor tis Anderson scored three times said. "We knew that if we won we in the second half from a yard out.

"For a victory like this for us. you have to look back to San Francisco (49-3) in '86" center Bart Oates said. "That was the last time we dominated somebody in every phase, offensive, defensive and special teams." The key for the Giants was

getting control early. After the McFadden field goal, New York's defense had Phoenix three and Philadelphia, but the Eagles, 8-6. out, and the offense came back on the field and put together an eight-play, 62-yard march that Eagles would miss the playoffs on a post pattern from 14 yards

and so would the Cardinals who fell to 7-7 after losing their third "Whatever we wanted to straight and seeing their playoff happen did." said Simms, who also hit Robinson on a 9-yard post pattern for a TD midway through the second quarter for 17-0. Earl Ferrell scored on a 4-yard run right after the second TD

pass, but that was the closest Phoenix got as New York won it eighth straight December game at Giants Stadium over the past three years. The only thing pending in the closing minutes was whether the .. Giants would renew their re-

cently forgotten habit of dousing Parcells with Gatorade. The Giants did it only once in 1987 after beating the Jets on the final day of the season. No games have been close enough this year. But this was an were 5 of 14 on third down exception, and Harry Carson, who was on injured reserve and in and again with 46 seconds left. "It was blowout and we hadn't

had one of these in a long time." However, this may well have Carson said. "It was something didn't block. We couldn't make dive in the third quarter after

Pats ground the Seahawks make the NFL playoffs. FOXBORO, Mass. - New

play Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks. Seattle's keep their playoff hopes alive.

gained 121 yards, has his back to the defenders during

England Coach Raymond Berry admired his hot defense on a cold day and then dreamed about the playoffs his team may not even "The wind was strong, the chill Clayborn said. factor was down," he said Sun- On defense, the Seahawks

Buffalo in Buffalo.

By Howard Ulman

The Associated Press

But the Seahawks still could Krieg's 27-yard pass to Ray would they have a chance to play Butler. On offense, they gained only 65 But somehow, at 7-7. Seattle is possible AFC semifinal. yards, picked up 2 first downs and tied with Denver and the Los held the ball for 18:55, compared

BACKING UP — The Patriots' John Stephens (44), who Eugene Robinson (41) moves in as Stephens is brought

with 41:05 for the Patriots. "It was a great (defensive) job division by winning its two ing with the wind. He had missed but we can still improve." New remaining games. England cornerback Raymond ries for 121 yards, giving him

Seattle Coach Chuck Knox 1.028 for the season and making abhorred his impotent offense in him the 21st NFL rookie to rush "We didn't throw the ball. We drive capped by Robert Perry- and Denver, while Cleveland and better teams in the conference." didn't catch it," he said. "We man's winning I-yard touchdown Indianapolis both lose once more. New England nose tackle Tim

Angeles Raiders for the AFC West lead and would win the yards by Jason Staurovsky, kick-

down by Seahawk teammates. The Patriots won, 13-7, to

chance to win our division." a week earlier. Seattle defensive end Jacob Seattle took a 7-6 lead at 1:46 of day. "It prepares us to play permitted John Stephens 31 car- Green said. "but I don't feel too the third quarter on Butler's good since we lost the game." catch three plays after Elgin playoffs only with a wild-card half kickoff. Then Perryman berth if they win their games scored 6: 16 into the period. And they couldn't stop a 57-yard remaining against Tampa Bay

AFC East champion Buffalo in a quarter field goals of 34 and 22

"It's a good feeling to have a play of a 24-21 loss in Indianapolis The Patriots. 8-6, can make the Davis fumbled away the second-

a 27-yard attempt on the final

# they had taken a 7-6 lead on Dave Patriots win the wild-card game Whalers a lost cause at home

#### UConn breaks into HARTFORD (AP) - The axiom in the National Hockey League is play 500 on the road. **AP's Top Twenty** win at home. The Hartford Whalers aren't listening too well.

By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

Duke and Michigan remained the top two teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll today, while two keyes 4-0. members of the Big East joined the Top Twenty for the first time with 917 points, while North this season - bringing the Carolina, 6-1 and 859 points, number of ranked teams from the

conference to five. The Blue Devils, 4-0, received the same number of first-place points from the nationwide panel sportswriters and broadcasters. Michigan, 5-0, held second with nine first-place votes and 1,214 points.

Syracuse, 7-0, and Georgetown, 2-0, swapped places from a week ago as they each received one first-place vote and 1.131 and 1,075 points, respectively. Syracuse, Georgetown and No. 17 Villanova were joined in the Top Twenty by fellow Big East members Connecticut, 18th, and

Seton Hall, 20th. Connecticut joins the Top Twenty with a 2-0 mark, victories over Hartford and Yale, while Seton Hall is 5-0 including the championship of the Great Alaska Shootout. This is the first time Connecticut has been in the Top Twenty since a brief visit in

The Atlantic Coast Conference has four of its members in the Top Twenty - Duke, No. 8 North and No. 19 North Carolina State -Michigan, No. 5 Iowa, No. 7 Illinois and No. 14 Ohio State.

That means three conferences provide 13 of the 20 ranked teams. Iowa received the final firstplace vote and 990 points. 29 more than Oklahoma, 2-1, which changed places with the Haw- Civic Center.

jumped from 10th to eighth after winning the inaugural Tournament of Champions. Nevada-Las Vegas, 2-1, held ninth with 781 points, while Arizona, which lost to North Carolina in the Tournament of

Champions, improved one place to round out the Top Ten with a 2-1 the last seven home games. The record and 619 points. Missouri, also a loser to North Carolina to fall to 5-2, leads the Second Ten with 596 points and is followed by Georgia Tech. Florida State, Ohio State, Louisville, Tennessee, Villanova, Connecticut. North Carolina State and Seton Hall

Arizona, Georgia Tech, Louisville. Florida State. Ohio State. North Carolina State, Temple, Villanova, Florida and Temple fell from the poll after losing its first two games of the season for the first time since

1939 The Owls were beaten by Missouri and Arizona in the league-low for points - eight out Tournament of Champions Carolina. No. 12 Georgia Tech center Dwayne Schintzius from a handling frustration. When this 10 Hartford shots before the suspension for an on-campus group gets in trouble, they get all Whalers broke the shutout in the as does the Big Ten, with incident, but fell from the Top tied up in knots and start playing third period on goals by Ron Twenty after losing to Florida like individuals." State 104-86.

impressive 6-1 win Friday night over the Buffalo Sabres in Buffalo, once again found the home ice to their disadvantage as they bowed to the Minnesota North Stars. 4-2. Saturday night at the Minnesota forward Bob Brooke Illinois, 3-0, remained seventh assisted on three short-handed goals in the second period for the surging North Stars, unbeaten in

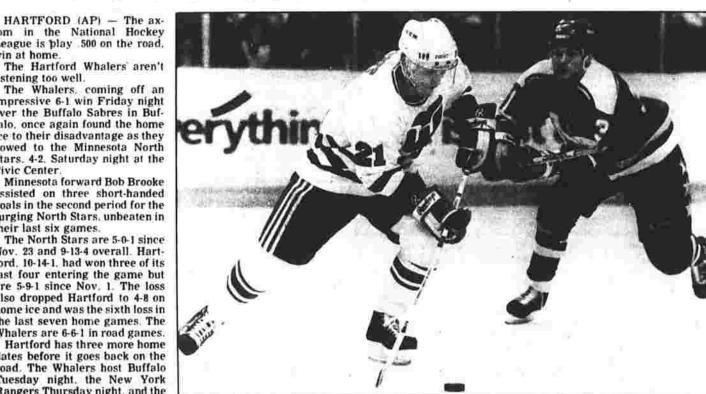
> their last six games. The North Stars are 5-0-1 since Nov. 23 and 9-13-4 overall. Hartford, 10-14-1, had won three of its last four entering the game but are 5-9-1 since Nov. 1. The loss also dropped Hartford to 4-8 on home ice and was the sixth loss in Whalers are 6-6-1 in road games. Hartford has three more home dates before it goes back on the road. The Whalers host Buffalo Tuesday night, the New York Rangers Thursday night, and the

before visiting Chicago next Wednesday night Last week's Second Ten was "Giving up three short-handed goals is not an indication of them outplaying us," said Whaler forward Kevin Dineen. "It's us - Shawn Chambers' 50-footer from playing dumb and our poor play the right point at 7:50, then helped at home is really hurting us."

Calgary Flames on Saturday

Whaler Coach Larry Pleau. home which has produced a Hartford goal line. of possible 24 - Pleau said. Florida, 3-2, got back 7-foot-2 "We're having a tough time Jon Casey, who stopped the first

Brooke, who set



"Really, we can't get too

PUCK CONTROL — Hartford's Sylvain his stick during Saturday night's action Cote (21) has the puck as Minnesota's at the Civic Center. The North Stars Larry DePalma takes a swipe at him with won, 4-2.

Neal Broten tally twice — at 16: 19 "On our power play, it's like no and again 18:29. Both goals by one wants to take charge," said Broten were through screens As for his club's dismal play at forwards to the puck behind the 4-11-1 in such games.

Craig Hartsburg also scored for Minnesota to support goaltender Francis and Tom Martin. Minnerookie sota stopped all nine Hartford

power-play opportunities. Hartsburg opened the scoring in the first period, the goal marking the 16th time in 25 games that the Whalers allowed the first carried away with what we have after Brooke outhustled Whaler goal of the game. Hartford is

> the 1986-87 season. team's dramatic turnaround.

ourselves a big hole (with a 1-8-1 The victory by Minnesota also start) and the way to get out of it snapped a five-game losing is to keep playing like this every streak to Hartford dating back to night. Minnesota Coach Pierre Page Broten admitted the North Stars remained a bit mystified by his "had some luck. They (the

"People can't believe that we on the power play and we wound

As for the short-handed goals, Whalers) had a couple of lapses can play like this and sometimes, up with the breaks.

we can't do anything for our selves," said Page. "The key for

us is to start off well.

Prep secures

state grid title

# **Purple People Eaters** devour New Orleans

The New Orleans Saints have served as breakfast lunch and Eaters. They'll pass on being

eating defense devoured the interception returns for scores by Carl Lee and Jesse Solomon, New Orleans had 107 yards passing -29 less than Lee and Solomon totaled with their returns.

"This is the most dominating team I've played with." strong and 30 yards and set a team safety Joey Browner said. "It's New Orleans guard Brad Edel-

man agreed. "They were wearing bullet-proof vests and they had guns of their own," he said. The Vikings have gone quarters without allowing a touchdown and have won five straight by a combined margin of 167-26. Against New Orleans, they ble for a touchdown a week have won three in a row. ncluding 44-10 in last year's NFC wild-card game. Minnesota has 21-0 lead. The Raiders needed all

"I'm starting to get a little Elway rallied Denver. scared of ourselves." defensive tackle Keith Millard said. "You can tell the intensity in the locker room before the game," he said. "It's almost too quiet in the locker whatever they brought to us. we

The Saints couldn't stop anything. Minnesota rushed for 209 yards and Wade Wilson passed r three scores.

clinched a playoff berth with a 44-yard field goal with one second 27-10 victory over San Diego; the Los Angeles Raiders created a three-way tie in the AFC West when they beat Denver 21-20 while Seattle was losing 13-7 to on a seven-play, 40-yard drive New England; the New York nts grabbed first place in the NFC East with a 44-7 rout of Phoenix as Philadelphia was edged 20-19 by Washington; San Francisco climbed into a tie with New Orleans for the top spot in the NFC West with a 13-3 win at Atlanta; Pittsburgh surprised in a 15-play drive to the Eagles' Houston 37-34; Indianapolis beat Miami 31-28; Cleveland took Dallas 24-21: Tampa Bay upset Buffalo 10-5; Kansas City outscored the New York Jets 38-34:

and Detroit routed Green Bay Chicago visits the Los Angeles Rams tonight Vikings 45, Saints 3: The Vik-

ings. 10-4, need just one victory in wild-card slot. But they also could

By Craig Horst

The Associated Press

Frank Gansz victory starved.

another close loss to the Chiefs.

matic field goal on the sidelines to

#### NFL Roundup

nati, i1-3, grabbed at least a

wild-card spot and took a twogame edge over Houston and Cleveland in the AFC Central as rookie Ickey Woods ran for a career-high 141 yards and two ouchdowns. It was Cincinnati's first playoff berth in six years. Woods scored on runs of four record with 15 rushing

penalty-marred performance. The Chargers rolled up 97 yards in penalties in the first half, when

Townsend, who recovered a fumearlier, rambled 86 yards with an interception to give Los Angeles a outscored the Saints 122-30 in of it and a time-consuming fourth-quarter drive after John

Raiders win their last two games.

the final period. Chip Lohmiller's led by Super Bowl star Doug

Williams had five completions

and the Redskins took over at their 9-yard line with 3:57 left. Williams completed eight passes. including three to Ricky Sanders 26. After a fake field goal on which holder Greg Coleman threw out of bounds. Lohmiller made the

with the Chiefs.

The Kansas City Chiefs coach They deserve to win, they've

kept Nick Lowery and his auto- quarterback sneak had failed.

Kansas City a 38-34 victory and guy from getting one yard."

inside the Lon fourth down, Gansz after two running plays and a downed.

with two seconds to play to give pretty hard to stop a 253-pound 1-yard return.

"Just to go for the win," said 6-7-1 and left Coach Joe Walton Palmer.

dinner for the Purple People face the Bears in the season

San Diego fell to 4-10 with a Raiders 21, Broncos 20: Greg

Redskins 20, Eagles 19: Philadelphia, which could have captured the NFC East by sweeping its last three games, blew that remaining capped the comeback.

The Eagles, 8-6, then stalled

49ers 13, Falcons 3: San Francisco won its third successive game behind the rushing of Roger Craig, who had 103 yards to set a team record with 1,336 yards this

Montana hit Jerry Rice with a reverse by Pete Mandley and a 20-yard scoring pass just before 2-yard run by Garry James, the

Gansz. 4-9-1 in his second season cold.

and a New York Jets defense deal worked hard. They want to win." score. K.D. Dunn fielded Low-

Saxon followed 250-pound ful- to you. "He (Okoye) did a great through the Cardinal band. Ken

lback Christian Okoye into the job. He just bulled me into the end Rose, the last man to touch the

Steelers 37, Ollers 34: Houston's 10-game home winning streak was snapped in a wild game. The Steelers won it on Bubby Brister's 16-yard pass to Merril Hoge with seconds remaining. Brister had two other TD passes and Hoge scored on the ground earlier in the fourth quarter.

Colts 31, Dolphins 28: Miami lost all eight of its AFC East games, the latest its fifth straight defeat and ninth overall - the most for Don Shula in 26 years of

The Colts, 8-6, still could get into the playoffs as a wild card. Eric Dickerson rushed for 169 yards, his first game over 100 yards in five weeks, as Indianapois scored 21 points in the second

Dan Marino had three touchdown passes for Miami and hit 26 of 32 passes for 304 yards. He tied the team record of 192 career touchdown passes set by Bob

Browns 24, Cowboys 21: Like Miami, the Cowboys are a oncegloried franchise gone sour Dallas reeled to a team-record 12th defeat and its 10th in a row despite 134 yards rushing by Herschel Walker.

Penalties - 17 for 142 yards. with two wiping out Roger Ruzek field goals - and Bernie Kosar did in the Cowboys. Kosar passed or 308 vards and three touchdowns, including two less than two minutes apart in the fourth

Cleveland, 9-5, has the inside track for one of the AFC wild cards.

Buccaneers 10, Bills 5: Buffalo. which held the best record in the league two weeks ago, lost its second in a row. The Bills, 11-3, rushed for only 39 yards. Vinny Testaverde, the league leader in interceptions with 31 didn't commit a turnover for the first time this season and scored on a 4-yard run. The host Buccaneers, losers of seven of their last eight games, also held But at the end, it wasn't easy at runaway.

Robb Riddick on fourth-and-goal all. at the 1 in the third quarter. Llons 30, Packers 14: Detroit thought we had them. That's the cluding a layup and 3-pointer that upped its record to 2-1 under interim coach Wayne Fontes after going 2-9 under Darryl Rogers. The usually dormant offense, under the play-calling of Mouse Davis - the inventor of the "Run N' Shoot" - used flea Carrier Classic. flickers, reverses and long passes

to flooded zones. The Lions scored on a 21-yard halftime to give the 49ers a lead first time this season they've

"Defeats are all tough," he

Lost in the drama were two

ing by as much as 23 points at one two losses. It also was the third Maybe that was the problem. "When you let a good team like more points. win the NFC Central, where they they never relinquished and the scored two rushing touchdowns in that back into the game, it builds their confidence." said Thomp- Florida State, 3-0. reached the son of Louisiana Tech. 3-0 before 100-point plateau for the third Sunday's game. "Once they got confident, they were hard to straight game, getting 31 points from George McCloud and 21

No. 4 Syracuse 108, Louislana Florida, 3-2. Tech 98: Leading 35-12, the Orangemen appeared on their way to an easy victory. But but Burson had 17 points to lead Ohio Orangemen 23-11 in the first five State. 3-1, which held a 35-27 minutes of the second half to cut advantage at intermission and the deficit to 65-59 with 15:20 to led by as many as 15 points early

into overtime when Byron New- Carolina St. 57: Kato Armstrong ton hit a 3-pointer as time ran out. hit two free throws with 66 But Derrick Coleman sparked seconds to play, lifting Southern the unbeaten Orangemen's sev- Methodist over North Carolina enth straight victory by scoring State, 2-1, in John Shumate's six of his 23 points in the overtime debut as coach. despite playing with four fouls. Duke 86, Northwestern 62: John ova, 4-1, outscored Vermont 16-4 Smith ignited a 16-2 run with a over the final five minutes of the 3-point shot and the Blue Devils first half to take a 16-point lead at hole off right tackle and scored zone. I just rode on his back. It's ball, was finally credited with a turned a 36-33 lead into a runaway the half. Doug West had 20 of his with 10 minutes to play. Danny 22 points in the first half, then did

had 17 for Northwestern. Michigan 104, S. Dakota St. 66: 60: Rick Fox scored 24 points and Michigan, 5-0, ran off nine Kevin Madden 19 as North straight points to take a 22-10 Carolina won the Tournament of lead, and the Wolverines buried Champions title in a rematch of Division II South Dakota State, their 91-81 semifinal loss to

# **Dodgers** acquire Murray

**SPORTS** 

IN BRIEF

points and Keith Jones added 10.

Central wins consolation

rebounds and Central Connecticut over-

came a 13-point second half deficit to defeat

Long Island 78-76 in overtime in the

third-place game of the Seton Hall Tip-off

Scott Weeden scored five of his 18 points

in the overtime as Central Connecticut, 2-2.

built a seven-point lead and then hung on to

hand Long Island its fourth loss in five

Sanders leads Cowboys

TOKYO (AP) - A few hours after

winning the Heisman Trophy, tailback

Barry Sanders demonstrated why he had

More important to Sanders than the

national rushing record was his four

touchdowns - because Oklahoma State

needed each one to subdue Texas Tech 45-42

"The Heisman Trophy really is a big

deal, but I play with a great bunch of

Sanders said Sunday morning upon hearing

teammates and they made it all happen."

won college football's top award.

day evening at New York.

3,000 in all-purpose offense.

ago." Bies said Sunday.

Senior title to Bles

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) - "My

biggest suprise on the Senior Tour has been

how well the guys play." rookie Don Bies

"I watched Don January out there rolling

balls along and playing like he did 20 years

Penguins, B's deadlock

and scored with 2:04 remaining to lift

Pittsburgh into a 3-3 tie with the Boston

The goal preserved a six-game unbeaten

streak for the Penguins and a five-game

string without a loss for their goalie Tom

lead with the ninth goal of his rookie season

Bruins Sunday night at Boston Garden.

Barrasso, who faced 34 shots.

Pittsburgh shots.

Great One.

five minutes into the third period.

the point. It's better than none."

Carson leads the Oilers

scoring goals at a pace reminiscent of The

the puck and it's going in." Carson said

after scoring three goals to lead the Oilers

to a wild 10-6 victory over the New York

That gave Carson 22 goals so far this

season, and stretched his goal-scoring

streak to seven games. At Los Angeles,

Gretzky has scored 21 goals in 27 games.

"I don't know what it is, I'm just shooting

said after winning the Kaanapali Classic.

wered Hartford 85-59.

the second half.

games on Saturday.

Hawks are overpowered

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Eddie Murray and the Los Angeles Dodgers both got what they wanted at baseball's winter meetings. Mike Schmidt, a free agent, thought he had what he wanted from Philadelphia only to recon-

sider at the last minute. The Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles finally worked out the snags and officially announced Sunday a deal that sent Murray to his home town for pitchers Ken Howell and Brian Holton and rookie shortstop Juan Bell. "I thought this was going to happen three years ago. It got to the point where I thought I was

never coming here," Murray The Phillies called a late-night news conference to announce Schmidt had agreed to a one-year contract with \$500,000 guaranteed and the possibilty of earning \$1.3

million in performance bonuses if he plays regularly. When Phillies president Bill Giles arrived, he said the team thought it had a deal but that there were complications in language concerning injuries and games played. Giles said both sides agreed to think about it

Chris Nelson/Special to the Herald

NCAA Hoop

Illinois 91, Mississippi 79: Nick

Anderson scored 23 points, in-

sparked Illinois, 3-0, to a 12-0 lead

Mississippi scored 14 consecutive

Louisville 101, Indiana 79: Pervis

Ellison scored 19 points and

time in six games this season

from Tony Dawson in beating

Florida State is averaging 112.3

Ohlo St. 77, W. Michigan 66: Jay

Villanova 80 Vermont 58: Villan.

North Carolina 76, No. 8 Missour

points per game

Indiana, 3-3, has allowed 100 or

Florida St. 104, Florida

TOP FRESHMAN — UConn's Chris Smith, who had 13

points, five assists, five rebounds and seven steals, in the

Huskies' 75-44 win over Yale last week, was named Big

East Conference Freshman of the Week for his

performance. Smith and his Husky teammates, ranked

No. 18 in the country in the latest AP Top Twenty poll, will

host Marist College (2-1) tonight at 8 at the Field House in

Syracuse finds out

things not so easy

Syracuse forward Stephen in the first 79 seconds. The Illini

Thompson said after the fourth- never looked .back, although

siana Tech for a 106-98 overtime points in the final 90 seconds to

Orangmen were coasting - lead- Louisville won its first game after

victory Sunday in their own pull within 88-76.

overnight. Murray will be paid \$2 million next season, \$2.2 million in 1990 and \$2.3 million in 1991. For each of the next three years, an additional \$525,000 will be deferred, of which Baltimore will pay about \$1 million. Murray will receive deferred payments starting in 1992 in 20 annual installments of \$135,000.

Murray, who will be 33 next season, fills the Dodgers' need for a hard-hitting first baseman. He batted .284 with 28 home runs and 84 runs batted in last year. Murray is a lifetime .295 hitter with 333 homers and 1,190 RBI. The Cincinnati Reds tried to keep up with the Dodgers in the National League West by signing pitcher Rick Mahler to a two-year contract for \$1.58 million or

Mahler, 35, had spent all 10 of his major league years with Atlanta. He was 9-16 with a 3.69 ERA last season Most general managers spent the day feeling the opposition out

and getting an idea of who is available for what The New York Mets held a 30-minute meeting with Atlanta about a trade for outfielder Dale es from Yankees mai

Dallas Green about third baseman Howard Johnson. Murphy, who will be 33 next season, hit .226 last season with 24 homers and 77 runs batted in. The risk in acquiring Murphy is his age and a \$2 million contract. "I tried to get him three years

ago," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said Sunday. "We're just in the preliminary stages but some names have been mentioned.

Although Cashen would not identify the players involved, the Braves are thought to be asking for center fielder Len Dykstra. Johnson and rookie pitcher Dave

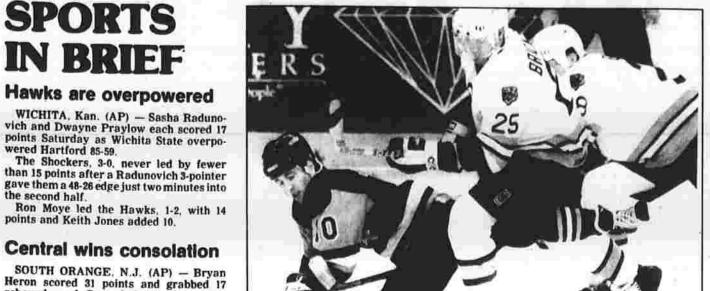
One report also had the Mets trading Johnson to Montreal for Hubie Brooks.

Lendl vs. Boris Becker in the Masters final, Sound familiar? When Lendl plays Becker tonight, it will be their third meeting in three years for the nding event at Madison Square

Lendl won their two previous Masters encounters in straight sets. But Becker beat him at Wimbledon this summer and wor a pair of exhibition matches last weekend in New England "It's always special to beat Ivan, anytime at any tourna-ment," Becker said Sunday after

downing upstart Jakob Hlasek 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-3) in the semifinals. Lendl reached his ninth consecutive Masters final with an impressive 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) victory over Stefan Edberg. This is Lendl's first official tournament since undergoing a

shoulder operation following the U.S. Open. He started slowly in



TWO ON ONE -- Pittsburgh's Dan Quinn (10) goes down as Boston's Andy Brickley (25) and Garry Galley gang up on him in their game Sunday night at Boston Garden. The teams skated to a 3-3 tie.

#### Shibutani wins marathon Magic wasn't horsing

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) - Japan's Toshihiro Shibutani moved in front of and won the 23rd Fukuoka International Marathon Sunday

Shibutani covered the 26.2 miles in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 4 seconds, far behind Densimo's world record of 2:06:50, set in Rotterdam on April 17 1988 Densimo finished second in 2:11:09 and Ravil Kashapov of the Soviet Union was in third in 2:11:19.

the Heisman announcement, made Satur-As for the trophy, the 5-foot-8, 197-pound Dealer, Dolphins linked junior said he would rather "have a successful season than win an individual

MIAMI (AP) - A suspect in a \$3 million cocaine deal frequented Miami Dolphins Oklahoma State did enjoy success with practices for several years, but police say Sanders. The Cowboys, ranked 12th. they have no evidence to link any players finished 9-2 and will face Wyoming in the with the man's alleged criminal activities. Holiday Bowl at San Diego on Dec. 30. the Miami Herald reported Sunday. Sanders rushed 42 times for 257 yards John Rafael Gomez told West Palm against Texas Tech, increasing his record Beach police that he is a friend of Mark touchdown total to 39 and becoming the first Duper, the wide receiver who was susback to surpass 2,500 yards rushing and pended by the NFL last week for violating the league's substance abuse policy. Gomez, 26, was being held without bond

and faces drug charges in Palm Beach and After his arrest, police searched Gomez's home and seized pictures of him with at was Duper, the newspaper reported

#### Davis wins Aussie title

Bies topped January by one stroke with a MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - A birdie on the 18th hole to win the 54-hole 5-foot par putt on the second sudden-death \$300,000 tournament with a 12-under-par playoff hole Sunday gave Australia's 204. Third place went to Dave Hill, who Rodger Davis a dramatic victory over American Fred Couples in the \$1.25 million Bicentennial Classic golf tournament. Davis, 37, defeated a star-studded field to collect the richest prize in Australian golf BOSTON (AP) - Rookie defenseman history — \$430,000 — and the biggest check goal 28 minutes into the match. Zarley Zalapski skated the length of the ice

of his career. He had 4-under-par final round of 68 to finish at 17-under-par 271. Couples pulled into a tie with a 67 on his final trip around the Royal Melbourne course. Both players parred the first playoff hole but Davis sank his par putt on the second

sudden-death hole after Couples carded a Craig Janney had given the Bruins a 3-2 bogey. Allem strikes it rich

#### Boston goalie Reggie Lemelin faced 24 SUN CITY. South Africa (AP) - Fulton "It's a point." Boston's Ray Bourque said Allem, a South African that local sportsmen

of the tie. "We wanted two, but we'll take said should not have been invited to the Million Dollar Challenge, won golf's richest prize Sunday, pocketing \$1 million. "I do accept that out of the eight players. that were here I didn't have the record tha EDMONTON (AP) - Jimmy Carson will probably matched up to everybody else's ' always be remembered as the player the said the winner, who just completed his Edmonton Oilers obtained from the Los rookie year on the U.S. PGA Tour. "I truly Angeles Kings in the Wayne Gretzky trade am grateful that they did give me the While Carson may never replace Gretzky invitation. I know next year there'll be no in the hearts of fans in Edmonton, he's

doubts ' Allem finished the four-day tournament with a 10-under-par 278 American Don Pooley had a share of the lead at 9-under-par and was concentrating on the 18th hole when he heard the crowd roar. Allem had sunk a birdie on 17 to move one shot in front and eventually finish with a

final round 3-under-par 69. Pooley, already under pressure, missed his shot, ending the day with a 6-under 66 and a total of 279. It was worth \$200,000.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - In a way. Magic Johnson was horsing around when he marathon world-record holder Belanyenh launched a 37-foot, game-tying shot at the Densimo of Ethiopia in the last 100 meters end of regulation against the Washington

It was for far higher stakes than the playground game of "horse," but that's what Johnson was thinking when he launched the shot that allowed the Lakers to go into overtime and eventually beat the Bullets 119-112 Sunday night.

"When I play 'horse' with the guys who shoot jump shots from long range. I had to earn to take push shots like this one to keep up with them." said Johnson, who finished vith 29 points.

After a succession of timeouts with one second remaining in regulation. Johnson took an inbounds pass from Michael Cooper at the edge of the center circle, turned and launched a 3-point shot from his hip that hit othing but net and tied the game at 105. The Lakers scored the first six points in the overtime and the Bullets were unable to come closer than two points thereafter.

#### Indiana wins soccer title

BLOOMINGTON: Ind. (AP) - Sean Shapert's penalty-kick goal with 10:06 to play in the first half gave Indiana a 1-0 victory over Howard University in the least three Dolphins, though none of them NCAA Division I soccer championship game Sunday

Shapert's ninth goal of the season gave the No.9-ranked Hoosiers their third national title. Their first two were in 1982

Indiana finished the season 19-3-3 and snapped a 24-game unbeaten streak for the No 7-rated Bisons, who wound up 19-1-1. Howard's vaunted speed caused the Hoosiers real trouble only once Peter Isaacs sprinted past two defenders and shot from 11 yards out from the left side of the

#### NBC to share '92 Games

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC-TV has worked out an agreement with Cablevision to share costs and TV time for the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympics, for the first time bringing part of the Games to cable TV, a

published report says. NBC plans to lay off as much as \$75 million of the \$401 million total payment for the '92 Games, Multichannel News reported in its Dec. 5 issue. At least some of that cost will be assumed by Cablevision, which will show part of the Games on its SportsChan-

#### nel affiliates, the publication said.

Huston, Benz triumph LARGO, Fla. (AP)- John Huston and Amy Benz birdied the 18th hole to end a tense shootout down the stretch and win the \$800,000 J.C. Penney Golf Classic by two strokes at the Bardmoor Country Club Sunday

Huston and Benz, former high school teammates in Dunedin, Fla., where Benz played on the boys' golf team, continued a steady shot production with a 37-34-67 over the par 36-36-72 North course in Largo and had a four-day score of 69-68-65-67-269, 19 under par.

It was the first victory for Huston, a PGA tour rookie, and Benz, a six-year LPGA competitor. They shared \$160,000, their largest check.

#### In the Class MM game at West Hartford, Craig Ciquera's second touchdown, a 4-yard run in the Pat Tavella scored on a 2-yard key defensive play late in the ern a 22-19 come-from-behind

By The Associated Press

run and Eric Wuchiski made a game to lead Fairfield Prep to a victory over previously unbeaten 7-0 victory over Greenwich in the Class LL CIAC football cham pionship at Wilton High School In the other CIAC champion- one of the state's most potent ships Saturday, Bristol Eastern offenses, took a 13-7 lead in the edged South Windsor 22-19 to second quarter on a 1-yard run by claim the Class MM champion- Nick Georgeadis and a 25-yard ship and Ansonia overcame a 15-0 touchdown pass from Brian Sydeficit to defeat New London 20-15 monds to Brian Simkewicz. for the Class S title.

In CIAC title games played Bristol Eastern a 14-13 halftime Friday, St. Joseph of Trumbull lead. South Windsor regained the beat Bethel 25-21 to win the Class lead on a 14-yard run by Delon S title, Shelton edged Newing- Hunt, ton, 10-9, to win the Class L title, and Stratford cruised to a 48-2 their first CIAC title game, and rout of Sacred Heart of Water- they both finished the season at

fourth quarter, gave Bristol East-South Windsor, which boasted

After Ciquera's 1-yard run gave

Both schools were playing in

# Heisman Trophy race was over in a hurry

The Associated Press

The Heisman Trophy was a done deal early on and, being a couple of pretty bright guys. quarterbacks Rodney Peete of Southern Cal and Troy Aikman of

UCLA knew it. You run for more than 2,500 yards, you score three dozen or so manner of NCAA records including Whizzer White's halfcentury-old mark for all-purpose vards - and you win the Heisman, no matter who's in the

race with you So, when the accountants to taled up the ballots for the Downtown Athletic Club the other day. Peete and Aikman the senior quarterbacks who divided up Los Angeles like a couple of slingers in some prairie town finished 2-3 behind Barry Sanders. Oklahoma State's junior

running back. It came as no great surprise certainly not to the two passers who realized in midseason that Sanders' string of 200- and 300-yard games would be impos-

"It was pretty evident the last ouple of weeks that Barry Sanders would win the trophy. Aikman said. "At mid-year, he started to catch people's eyes. It urned put he played well the rest of the year and deserved the

"Barry had a great, great year and was well deserving of the trophy," Peete said, "Look at the and Aikman had Heisman cre outstanding, phenomenal year." record with 23 touchdown passes,

expectations, viewing the trip only as an opportunity to visit the DAC, to sit in the Heisman room surrounded by the portraits of past winners.

"It was exciting to be in this building," Peete said. The other Heisman finalists were West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, just a sophomore touchdowns, you break all and Miami passer Steve Walsh, a

Sophomores don't win this race and after giving the trophy to Vinny Testaverde, the panel was unlikely to go for a second Miam quarterback in three years. Tha meant the field of five was really a field of three and, given Sanders' numbers, maybe only a field of one.

Still. Aikman and Peete admitted there was that moment when Peter Lambos, president of the DAC, paused dramatically in his announcement, that a chill ran up their spines. They thought that maybe, just maybe Hey, this is no automatic. You never know just how the panel will vote. Consider that 38 of the 721 electors who returned ballots found a way to leave Sanders out

completely. Not first, not second

not third. You have to wonder what football season they were watching Then, there is the fact that Heisman voters have always favored seniors over underclassman, preferring to honor the

last-shot candidates over a player with eligibility remaining. And certainly, seniors Peete umbers he put up. It was an dentials. Aikman set a UCLA

# **Patriots**

From page 11

He had a big role in limiting Joe Edmonds on the kickoff after Seattle rushers John L. Williams Perryman's touchdown to stay to 20 yards and Curt Warner to 10 ahead just six days after Williams ran for 105 and Warner for 130 in a bloody," Berry said. "We held on 35-27 victory over the Raiders. for four quarters "

Seattle had a season high 459 yards in that game. "We just want to get off the ball defensive end Brent Williams and penetrate," Goad said. "I'm said. "they're really not the type there to hold up two people and let of team to change the game plan. the linebackers run fee." The Patriots broke their team It was tough for the Seahawks records of allowing 86 yards to move forward. Only 12 of their against Baltimore in 1977 and 5 19 running plays gained yardage.

So, the two California seniors 14 in the first five games.

first downs against Chicago in And it was no day for passing with 1979. Seattle's poorest offensive wind gusts to 33 mph and a game was in 1979 when it made wind-chill factor below zero. just one first down and had minus 7 net yards, an NFL record, played extremely well," Clayagainst the Los Angeles Rams. born said. "They shut down the But New England never had a running game and (the Seacomfortable lead. It needed a hawks) didn't have any alternatouchdown-saving tackle by tives because of the weather."

kicker Teddy Garcia on Bobby

"My fingernails are all New England expected Seattle to stress the run and Patriots'

They just kind of tough it out." "Our defensive front seven

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Big East standings



Seton Hall
St. John's
Pravidence
Georgetown
Connecticut
Villanova
Pittsburgh
Bostor College

# Seton Hall Tip-orr Championship Seton Hoil 107. Mount St. Mary's 75 Sunday's Result Carrier Classic Championship Syracuse 105. Louisland Tech 98. OT Tonight'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 Moine at Boston College Wednesday's Games Providence at Boston College Fordhom at St. John's St. Leo's at Georgetown

St. Leo's at Georgetown Thursday's Game UConn at Purdue, 7:30 p.m Big East result

98. \$YRACUSE (106) Coleman 9-12 5-923. Thompson 10-12 5-8 25. Owens 4-7 6-8 14. Douglas 6-12 3-8 15. Roe 7-10 5-825, Johnson 0-10-20, Manning 1-62-24, Scott 0-20-00. Slock 0-10-00. Totals 37-63 26-45 106.

Halfilme—Syracuse S4, Lauislana Tech 36. 3-point goals—Louislana Tech 6-15 (Knight 3-6, Newton 2-6, Louis 1-2, Brown 0-1). Syracuse 6-10 (Roe 6-7, Scott 0-2, Johnson 0-1). Fouled aut—Dade, White, Guillory. Rebounds—Louislana Tech 46 (White 15). Syracuse 45 (Caleman 14). Assists—Louislana Tech 25 (Guillory 11). Syracuse 27 (Douglas 10). Total fouls—Louislana Tech 30, Syracuse 18, Technicals—Louislana Tech bench 2. A—26,632.

# Sunday's College hoop scores

By The Associated Press SOUTH Citadel 100, Savannah St. 73 Memphis St. 84, Grambling S Rhodes 95, Maryville, Tenn. 1

**FARWEST** 

Fresno St. 89. Woshington 80
Gonzago 66. Idoho 63
TOURNAMENTS
Carrier Classic
Championship
Syracuse 106. Louisiana Tech 98. OT
Third Place
E. Tennessee St. 79. Miami, Ohio 78
Harold J. Brady Invitational
Championship W. Connecticut 73, Rochester Tech 66 Third Place Gallaudet 66, Drew 62

#### College hoop Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-blace vales in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Dec. 4 and lost week's remarks from week'sranking:

## Transactions

BASEBALL American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Eddle
Murray, first baseman, to the Los Angeles
Dodgers, for Ken Howell and Brian Holton,
pitchers, and Juan Bell, sharistop. Named
George "Birdle" Tebbetts major league
and farm system scout, Gordon Golds-berry major league and treagents cout, and

HOUSTON ASTROS-Acquired Mari

Syracuse 106, Louisiana Tech 98 the round-robin competition, los Pearson in their game Sunday in Kansas ing to Hlasek and then struggling WISIANA TECH (98) Wewton 7-15 1-3 17, Dade 4-8 2-5 10, http://doi.org/10.190-023.Guillory City. The Chiefs won, 38-34. for three-set victories over Andre Kevin Wilson led MCC with 16 Chaney. Halfilme: 52-37 Mattatuck. Agassi and Tim Mayotte.

# Basketball

Rangers Sunday night.

**Big East Conference** 

Priday's Results
Seton Hall Tip-off
Seton Hall 81, Central Connecticut 42
Carrier Classic
Syracuse 120, E. Tennessee State 81
Saturday's Results
Boston College 75, N.C.-Wilmington

17. Villanova 3-1 252 18
18. Connecticut 2-0 167 —
19. N. Carolina State 2-1 101 16
20. Satan Hall 5-0 90 —
Others receiving votes: UCLA 51; Memphis State 45; Notre Dame 39; Florida 36; ohis State 45; Notre Dame 37; Profica 36; Layola Marymount 35; Temple 33; Wichito State 32; North Carolina Charlotte 29; Southern Methodist 27; Stanford 26; Louislana Tech 13; New Mexico 13; Oregon State 13; Texas-El Paso 12; South Carolina 11; DePaul 10; St. John's 10; Alabama 7; Ark.-Little Rock 7; Georgia 7; Pittsburgh 7; Xavier, Ohlo 6; Southern Illinols 4; Col-Sonto Barbara 2; Colorada State 2; Arkansas State 1; Murray State 1.

7.Illinois 8.North Carolina 9.Nev.-Las Vegas

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Jesse
Orosco, pitcher, to a two-year contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to
terms with Dave LaPaint, pitcher, on a
three-year contract.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Waived Ed Otwine and Chuck Cary, pitchers, for the
purpose of giving them their unconditional release.



GOTCHA - New York Jets' running back Freeman McNeil (24) finds himself in the grasp of the Chiefs' Jayice

they had a pair of touchdowns negated by infractions.

The Broncos must win their last two games for any chance to return to the Super Bowl they have lost the last two years. If the

capped by his 2-yard touchdown pass to Terry Orr that made it 19-17 with 5:50 remaining.

winning kick.

we were going to go for the win. feelings one way or another."

The loss dropped New York to fumbled kickoffs by Paul

Chiefs end Jets' playoff hopes

"We were down there and I said. "It was a gutsy call (to go KANSAS CITY. Mo. - Call thought the guys fought hard and for the touchdown). I have no The Jets' last gasp came on the just wasn't going to let one foot battled, they've fought, they've kickoff following Saxon's winning Louisiana Tech sent the game Southern Meth. 59, No. 16 N. It was a moment in the sun for ery's short kick, and the Jets Trailing by three points in the Saxon, a sixth-round draft choice lateraled and fumbled to each last seconds Sunday and the ball from San Jose State, who scored other before the ball was finally The ball was handled 12 times "It's too good to describe," he in a scene reminiscent of the give the ball to rookie James said. "All your life you wait on a California-Stanford game four moment like this and it happens years ago won when Cal ran

By The Associated Press

It was easy come, easy go for

the Syracuse basketball team.

"We went ahead 22-3 and

worst thing a player can do."

ranked Orangemen held off Loui-

For most of the game, the

Ferry led the Blue Devils, 4-0, not play much after injuring his with 21 points. Brian Schwabe knee early in the second half.

# which had't played a Division I Missouri, 5-2, in the Big Apple school since the 1985-86 season. National Invitation Tournament Loy Vaught had 24 points in the 10 days earlier.

for the Cougars either. Mattatuck, the defending apiece. Johnson collected 10 NJCAA champs, easily disposed caroms. of MCC, 105-77, at East Catholic MATTA

Mattatuck routs MCC

Western Connecticut State University junior varsity squad

High School. MCC saw its record

slip to 2-4 while Mattatuck is now

#### It has been rough in the early points while Joel Lewis had 15. going for the Manchester Com- Terry Smith contributed 13 points munity College men's basketball and 12 rebounds with Michael Hodges chiping in with 13. James Saturday night's game with Coleman, a graduate of Hall High Mattatuck Community College in West Hartford, led Mattatuck didn't help smooth out the edges with 17 points while Anthony Johnson and Corey King added 15

MATYATUCK (185) — James Cole-man 5 5-7 17, Kendel Chambers 3 0-1 8, Jason Ramono 1 3-4 5, Warner Washing-ton 4 0-0 10, Anthony Johnson 7 1-2 15, Chris Johnson 42-2 10, Clarence Dunbar 4 0-0 8, Carey King 7 1-2 15, Jonathan Greenfield 3 0-0 6, Bill Unwin 2 2-2 6, Andre Alexander 1 3-4 5, Totals 41 17-24 Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

MCC sped out to an early 10-2 spence 00-00, Michael Hodges 61-1 13, Joel Lewis 63-4 15, Ron Chaney 2 0-05, Mike Shea 0 2-22, Kevin Wilson 6 4-7 16, Jon Seymour 21-25, Rob Gilliard 00-00, Rob Shuler 1 0-02, Terry Smith 5 3-3 13, Totals 31 14-19 77.

3-point goals: MAT- Coleman 2, Chambers 2, Washington 2 MCC-Chaney. Football

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

THURSDAY
Girls Basketball
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7

alace), 8 p.m. East Catholic at Loomis, 8 p.m

# **SCOREBOARD**

	Glants 44, Cardinals 7	Lions 30, Packers 14		
	Phoenix 0 7 0 0— 7 N.Y. Gionts 10 7 7 20—44	Green Bay Defroit		
	NYG—FG McFodden 21, 3:24, NYG—Robinson 14 pass from Simms (McFodden kick), 9:39.	Det—FG Murray 25, 2:11 Det—Mandley 21 run (A		
	NYG—Robinson 9 pass from Simms (McFadden kick), 6:44	Det—Mitchell 90 Interce		
278 199 321 267 230 256	Pho—Ferrell 4 run (Del Greco kick). 10:39. Third Quarter	(Murray kick), 14:01 Det—James 2 run (Murray Fourth Quarter GB—West 4 pass from W		
311 317	NYG-Anderson 1 run (McFadden	bloks of		

NYG-Anderson 1 run (McFodden -Morris 4 run (McFodden kick). Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Passessian

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Phoenix, S.Mitchell B-45,
Ferrell 7-72, Horne 1-0, Stoudt 1-(minus 1). New York, Morris 32-122, Anderson 11-34,
Carthon 4-13, Adams 3-2, Simms 1-1,
Hostelter 2-(minus 2).
PASSING—Phoenix, Lomax 9-25-2-103,
Stoudt 1-4-0-9, Tupa 2-3-0-12, New York,
Simms 11-20-0-149,
RECEIVING—Phoenix, Green 3-23,
Novacek 2-18, J.T. Smith 2-17, S.Mitchell 2-3,
Jones 1-45, Await 1-15. Ferrell 1-3, New York,
Robinson 3-48, Bavaro 2-46, Manuel 2-19,
Morris 2-13, Mowait 1-20, Carthon 1-3.

Bengals 27, Chargers 10

Son Diego
Cincinnati
First Quarter
SD—FG DeLine 26, 5:02.
Cin—Woods 4 run (blocked kick), 7:39.
Cin—Collinsworth 22 pass from Esiason
(Breech kick), 14:57.
Second Quarter Min-Hilton 1 pass from W.Wilson (C.Nelson kick), 12:35, Min-Jones 15 pass from W.Wilson (C.Nelson kick), 14:08, Min-Lee 58 Interception return (C.Nelson kick), 14:39, Third Quarter Min-Solomon 78 Interception return (C.Nelson kick), 9:30, NO—FG Andersen 36, 12:40, Min-Jones 68 pass from W.Wilson (C.Nelson kick), 13:44, A=61.215.

Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Son Diego, Spencer 10-44,
Anderson 4-16, Molone 5-13, Early 2-9,
Redden 2-4, Bernstine 1-2 Cincinnoti,
Woods 19-141, Brooks 11-39, Wilson 4-15,
Esioson 1-7, Norseth 1-5,
PASSING—Son Diego, Molone 14-37-3138, Cincinnoti, Esioson 10-19-0-178; Schonert 0-1-0-0,
RECEIVING—Son Diego, Holland 6-65,
Early 4-33, A,Miller 2-2, Cox 1-77, Bernstine
1-11, Cincinnoti, Holmon 3-60, Collinsworth 1-11. Cincinnoti, Holman 3-60. Collinsworti 2-47. Brown 2-37. Brooks 2-25. Woods 1-9 MISSED FIELD GOALS—San Diego.

Steelers 37, Ollers 34

PII—FG Anderson 45, 14:55. Phi—FG Zendelas 40, 6:38 Was—Sanders 16 pass from Ryplen (Lohmiller kick), 9:38

Second Quarter
Phi—Byars 2 run (Zendelas kick), 6:04
Phi—Byars 12 poss from Cunningham (kick falled), 13:49

Third Quarter
Phi—FG Zendelas 19, 3:55
Was—FG Lohmiller 37, 13:25

Fourth Quarter
Was—Orr 2 pass from Williams (Lohmiller kick), 9:10
Was—FG Lohmiller 44, 14:59
A—65,947. Second Quarter
Hou—FG Zendelas 3. 4:42.
PII—Stone 92 kickoff return (Anderson
kick), 4:57.
Hou—Rozier & pass from Maon
(Zendelaskick), 8:11.
Hou—FG Zendelas 41, 12:06.
PII—Lipps@passfromBrister(Anderson
kick), 12:24. Pit—Lipps&Spassfrom Brister (Anderson Rick), 8:04. Hou-White 90 kickoff return (Zendelos kick), 8:19.

First downs Rushes-vards Possing Return Yords Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yords Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost

Redskins 20. Eagles 19

Vikings 45, Saints 3

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

First Quarter

Min-FG C.Nelson 37, 14:18, Second Quarter

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington. Morris 19-84.
Coleman 1-0. Oliphont 1-(minus 3). Philiadelphia. Byars 12-65. Cunningham 7-49.
Haddix 7-38. Toney 5-11.
PASSING—Washington. Rypien 8-17-3-123. Williams 20-32-0-206. Coleman 0-1-0-0.
Philadelphia. Cunningham 16-32-2-165.
RECEIVING—Washington, Sanders 10-126, Monk 6-37. Clark 5-99. Oliphont 4-29. Orr 3-36. Philadelphia. Byars 6-62, Kelth Jackson 3-36. Carfer 2-22. Quick 2-20. Haddix 2-15.
Toney 1-10.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Philadelphia. Zendelas 45. Chiefs 38, Jets 34

10 10 7 7—34 14 7 0 17—38

Kansas City
First Quarter

KC—Carson 40 pass from DeBerg (Lowery kick), 2:43.

KC—Palge 41 pass from DeBerg (Lowery kick), 10:57.

NY—Shuler 42 pass from Ryan (Leahy kick), 13:77.

NY—FG Leahy 33, 14:33.

Second Quarter

KC—Palge 33 pass from DeBerg (Lowery kick), 10:02.

NY—Toon 2 pass from Ryan (Leahy kick), 13:07.

NY—FG Leahy 32, 14:54.

Third Quarter

NY—Hector 6 run (Leahy kick), 9:02.

Fourth Quarter

KC—FG Lowery 21, :23.

NY—Hector 1 run (Leahy kick), 6:48.

KC—Okoye 1 run (Lowery kick), 9:38.

KC—Saxon 1 run (Lowery kick), 14:58.

A—30,059.

\_\_\_ NYJ KC 21 26 35-179 41-163 192 267 14 11 First downs Rushes-yards Possing Return Yords Comp-Att-Int Socked-Yords Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possession 13-25-0 16-25-1 2-6 0-0 3-31 2-36 2-2 2-1 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—N.Y. Jets. McNell 13-76.
Hector 16-69, Ryon 2-19, Vick 4-15. Kansas
City. Okoye 16-68, Heard 13-68, Saxon 6-23.
Palmer 2-2, Taylor 1-2, DeBerg 3-0.
PASSING—N.Y. Jets. Ryon 13-25-0-198.
Kansas City. DeBerg 16-25-1-267.
RECEIVING—N.Y. Jets. Toon 5-102.
Shuler 5-73, Hector 3-23. Konsas City.
Polige 4-113, Carson 4-22, Harry 3-15.
Palmer 2-40. Hayes 2-9, Okoye 1-8.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Browns 24, Cowboys 21

17-142 33:54 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dollos, Wolker 25-134, Pelluer 5-28, Clock 2-1. Cleveland, Byner 10-24,
Mack 7-7, Fontenot 1-3, Manoa 1-1, Bahr
1-(minus 8).
PASSING—Dollos. Pelluer 20-32-0-247.
Cleveland, Kosar 19-27-0-308.
RECEIVING—Dollos. Clack 5-36, Gov
3-62, Wolker 3-7, Irvin 2-37, Martin 2-24,
Chondier 1-12, Fowler 1-12, Burbope 1-41,
Alexander 1-11, Fosom 1-5. Cleveland,
Brennan 6-71. Weathers 3-60. Fontenot 3-41,
Langhorne 2-79, Newsome 2-18, Byner 1-29,
McNell 1-9, Mack 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOAL5—Dollos, Ruzek
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Detroit St. Louis Toronto

Philodelphia 5, New Jersey 3
Boston 1, Woshington 1, tie
Quebec 6, Detroff 4
Pittsburgh 4, New York Islanders 2
Minnesota 4, Hartford 2
Montreal 3, Buffalo 2, OT
St. Louis 3, Toronto 0
Los Angeles 6, Chicogo 4
Sunday's Games
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Pitsburgh 3, Boston 3, tie
Edmonton 10, New York Rangers 6
Calgary 6, Winnipeg 3
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Tuesday's Games
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Philodelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Bitsburgh 7:35 p.m. Raiders 21, Broncos 20 Denver 8 6 13 7—20
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First Quarter
LA—B. Jockson 4 run (Bahr kick), 9:29
Second Quarter
LA—S. Smith 45 poss from Schroeder
(Bahr kick), 13:16
Third Quarter
LA—Townsend 86 Interception return
(Bahr kick), 5:36
Den—FG Karils 29, 6:57
Den—FG Karils 36, 11:10
Den—Kay 6 poss from Elway (Karils kick), 15:00
Fourth Quarter p.m. Winnipep of Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

29-126 38-209 107 217 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Denver, Dorsett 5-18, Elway 2-13, Winder 5-10, Sewell 2-6, J. Johnson 1-3, Kublok 1-0. L.A. Rolders, Allen 13-57, RUSHING—New Orleans, Mayes 16-46, Hilliard 6-44, Hebert 2-18, E.Martin 1-9, Heyward 3-5, B.Jordan 1-4, Minnesota, D.Neison 14-60, D.Harris 4-46, Dozler 7-36, Rice5-33, Carter 1-21, Anderson 6-15, Kramer 1, (m)us. 2

(minus 2), PASSING—New Orleans, Hebert 5-20-1-, D. Wilson 5-16-1-73, Fourcade 0-1-0-0 Annesota, W. Wilson 13-22-1-215, Kramer Minnesota. W. Wilson 13-22-1-215. Kramer 2-2-08. RECEIVING—New Orleans. Hill 2-30. Perrimon 2-22. E. Martin 2-19. Brenner 1-24. Clark 1-14. Mayes 1-2. Hilliard 1-(minus 1). Minnesota, Carter 4-59. Jones 3-89. S. Jordan 2-44. Rice 2-9. Gustafson 1-12. Anderson 1-7. P. Harris 1-2. Hillion 1-1. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. MISSED FIELD GOALS-None. Buccaneers 10, Bills 5

Second Quarter
TB—FG Carney 29, 6:23.
TB—Testaverde 4 run (Carney kick),

Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalities-Yards Time of Possession

RUSHING—Buffalo, Riddick 8-16. Thomas 7-1, Mueller 3-16. Harmon 1-6. Tampa Bay, Howard 16-50, J.Smith 1-22, Goode 9-15. D.Smith 1-15. Testaverde 5-8. Tate 3-(minus 1).

PASSING—Buffalo, Kelly 23-40-2-249. Tampa Bay, Testaverde 12-29-0-156.

RECEIVING—Buffalo, Riddick 6-53, T.Johnson 4-83, Burkett 4-62. Metreloars 4-35. Reed 2-12. Thomas 1-11. F.Johnson 1-8. Hormon 1-5. Tampa Bay, Hall 3-32. D.Smith 3-17. Carrier 2-42. Howard 2-26. Parks 1-22. J.Smith 1-17.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tampa Bay, Carrier 29.

College football Top 20

neses, season records and total points based in 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3 9. UCLA
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Hockey

Flames 6, Jets 3 Vinnipeg 1 2 3—6
Winnipeg 1 0 3—3
First Perlod—1, Colgory, Loob 10
Nleuwendyk, Macinnis), 18:00 (pp). 2.
Innipeg, McBain 16 (Duncan, Hawerchuk), 19:57 (pp). Penalties—Gilmour, ol (hooking), 122: Olausson, Win (hooking),
4:36; Macinnis, Col (holding), 14:32; Kvte,
Win (cross-checking), 17:45; Suter, Col (hooking), 19:32.
Second Perlod—3, Calgory, Roberts 7 (Nieuwendyk, Loob), 13:51, 4, Calgory, Patterson 7 (Mullen, Gilmour), 15:43, 5, Calgary, Roberts 8 (Loob, Hrdino), 16:47, Penalties—Ashton, Win (tripping), 6:14; M. Hunfer, Col (boording), 7:56; Neufeld, Win (elbowing), 17:02, Third Perlod—6, Winnipeg, Olausson 5 (Hawerchuk, Ashton), 3:20, 7, Winnipeg, Small 9 (Steen, Penlon), 6:03, 8, Calgory, M. Hunfer 6 (Hrdina), 6:42, 9, Calgory, M. Hunfer 6 (Hrdina), 6:42, 9, Calgory, M. Hunfer 6 (Hrdina), 6:42, 9, Calgory, M. Hunfer 6 (Hrdina), 6:43, 8, Calgory, M. Hunfer 6 (Hrdina), 8:58; Murzyn, Cal (elbowing), 13:20; Ashton, Win (high-sticking), 18:44, Shots on gool—Calgary 13-9—30, Win-nipeg 7-8-10—25, Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 1 of 5; Winnipeg 1 of 5, Goolles—Calgary, Warnsley, 7-2-2 (25 shots-22 saves), Winnipeg, Chevrier, 6-6-1 Calgary Los Angeles Edmonton Goalles—Calgary, Warnsley, 7-2-2 (25 shots-22 saves). Winnipeg. Chevrier, 6-6-1 (30-24). ohla 5, New Jersey 3

Basketball

**NBA** standings New York Minnesoto at St. Louis, 8:35 p. Quebec at Calgary, 9:35 p. New York Rangers at Vancouver, 10:35 Central Divi

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Philodelphia
First Period—1, New Jersev, Rooney 1
(Shanahan), 2:53, 2, Philodelphia, Eklund 6
(Wells, Kerr), 4:27 (pp), 3, New Jersey, Korn
5 (O'Callahan, Driver), 19:17 (pp),
Penalties—Muller, NJ (holding), 3:22;
Samuelsson, Phi (cross-checking), 7:59;
Muller, NJ (holding), 12:10; Mellanby,
Phi (holding), 17:55;
Second Period—4, Philodelphia, Propp
12 (Tocchet, Bullard), 5:08, 5; Philodelphia, Nellanby, Kerr), 9:26 (pp),
6, Philodelphia, Mellanby 13 (LaForest),
12:47, 7, Philodelphia, Bullard 7 (Wells,
LaForest), 19:22 (pp), Penalties—
Samuelsson, Phi (roughing), :37; Huscroft, NJ, malor (fighting), 5:17;
Carkner, Phi, malor (fighting), 5:17;
Carkner, Phi, malor (fighting), 5:17;
Carkner, Phi, malor (fighting), 5:17;
Loiselle, NJ (roughing), 5:77; Tocchet, Phi
(roughing), 5:17; Velischek, NJ (hooking), 9:91; O'Callahan, NJ (Interference),
10:37; Mellanby, Phi (holding), 14:21;
Huscroft, NJ, (holding), 17:37,
Third Period—6, Philodelphia, Murphy
1 (Kerr, Carkner), 2:02 (pp), Penalties—
Anderson, NJ (rous-checking), 1:39;
Korn, NJ, minor-malor (Instigator, fighting),
15:23; Loiselle, NJ, malor (fighting),
15:24; Loiselle, NJ, malor (fighting),
16:07; Tocchet, Phi, minor-malor (instigator, fighting),
16:07; Tocchet, Phi, minor-malor (instigator, fighting),
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Saturday's Games
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Houston 108, Charlotte 104
Chicogo 113, Dollas 100
San Antionio 122, New York 109
Phoenix 114, LA. Clippers 106, OT
Seattle 136. Golden State 106
Ulah 107, Sacramento 73
Sunday's Games
Detroit 102, New Jersey 99
Cleveland 122, Denver 103
LA. Lakers 119, Washington 112, OT
Monday's Games
No games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Denver at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at San Antianio, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
LA. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Checking), 16:07; LaForest, Phi, served by Sulliman (roughing), 16:07; Shana-han, NJ (hooking), 16:35. Shats on gool—New Jersey 13-10-13—36. Philodelphia 97-10—26. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 9: Philodelphia 4 of 9. 1 of 9; Philodelphia 4 of 9.
Goodles—New Jersey, Souve, 1-3-1 (26 shots-20saves), Philodelphia, Latorest, 5-40 (36-34),
A—17,423.
Referee—Bill McCreary, Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Gerard Gauthler.

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8-11 3-4 19, Rodman 3-6 1-27, Edwards 0-20-00,
Totals 42-83 18-28 102,
NEW JERSEY (199)
Hinson 8-20 5-11 21, B. Williams 6-8 3-6 15,
Carroll 9-225-6 24, Bogley 2-7 0-0 4, McGee 3-8
0-0 8, Hopson 5-10 2-2 12, Conner 6-12 1-1 13,
Marris 0-30-00, Berry 1-10-02, K. Williams 0-0
0-00, Totals 40-94 17-28 99. 

Cavallers 122, Nuggets 103

Third Period—5, Boston, Janney 9 (Hawgood), 5:03. 6, Pittsburgh, Zalapski 5, 17:56, Penalties—None. Overtime—None. Penalties—None. Shats on goal—Pittsburgh 10-7-52—24. Boston 9-17-62—34. Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 1 of 4; Boston 0 of 4. DENVER (103) Coaper 2-40-04, English 14-303-431, Schayes 5-11 2-2 12, Turner 49 0-0 8, Adams 7-183-3 19, Davis 10-180-021, Rosmussen 1-30-02, Lane 3-80-4-6, Hughes 0-00-00, Engelstad 0-00-00, Totals 46-101-8-13 103. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 6-10-0 (34 shats-31 saves). Boston, Lemelin, 6-7-2 (24-21).

CLEVELAND (122)
Williams 7-11 2-2 16, Sonders 3-6 1-1 7,
Daugherty 8-18 4-5 20, Harper 12-19 4-7 28,
Price 4-11 5-6 13, Valentine 3-4 1-2 7,
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0, Keys 1-20-1 2, Totals 50-89 21-31 122.

Denver 27 25 25 24—103
Cleveland 25 28 26 33—122
3 -Point goals—Adams 2. Dovis. Ehlo.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 51
(Lone 8), Cleveland 58 (Daugherty 15),
Assists—Denver 26 (Adams 17), Cleveland
32 (Daugherty 9), Total fouls—Denver 28,
Cleveland 26. A—12.223. Lakers 119, Bullets 112(OT)

WASHINGTON (112) Coffedge 47 1-3 9, King 18-28 1-4 37, Felti 1-10-92, Mailore 19-243-523, Walker 5-131-211, Williams 11-163-526, Jones 9-29-09, Cotter 9-2 0-09, Eackles 9-10-90, Alorie 1-3-2-24, Totals 59-7711-21112. Huddy, Edm (cross-checking), 17:11.

Second Perlod—7, Edmonton, Tikkanen
16, 2:44. 8, New York, Mullen
12, LaGleur), 9:36. 9, New York, Sondstrom 10
(Mactver), 11:31. 10, Edmonton, Carson
22 (Huddy, Simpson), 16:00 (pp), 11,
Edmonton, Locombe 7 (MacTavish,
5.Smith), 16:23. 12, Edmonton, Kurri 16
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Messler 9 (Anderson, Lowe), 18:28
Penalties—Beukeboom, Edm (holding),
15:27; Buchberger, Edm (etbowing),
11:42; Kisio, NY (high-sticking), 12:52; Show,
NY, double minor (roughing), 15:31;
Anderson, Edm (roughing), 15:31;
Anderson, Edm (roughing), 15:31;
Adoms, Edm, double minor (hooking, unsportsmanilike conduct), 16:77; Petti, NY (interference), 17:30.

Third Period—14. New York, Mulien 13 (Kislo, Lafleur), 1:30, 15. New York, Kislo 8 (Leetch, Lafleur), 12:12, 16. Edmonton, Simpson 15 (Carson, Anderson), 16:36 (pp), Penotities—Tilkkonen, Edm (cross-checking), 4:12; Milon, NY, major (fighting), 12:33; S.Smith, Edm, major (fighting), 12:33; McClelland, Edm (hlafsticking), 12:32; Lawfon, Edm (slashing), 15:52; Petit, NY (roughing), 17:14; Lafreniere, NY (roughing), 17:14; Huddy, Edm (roughing), 17:14; Buchberger, Edm (roughing), 17:14; McClelland, Edm (elbowing), 17:14. Radio, TV Puzzles

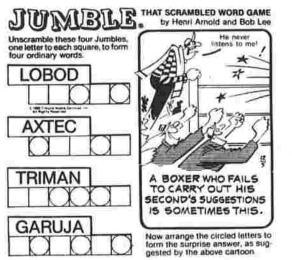
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year ahead. What appeared to be impossible may now come into the realm SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Events continue to work to your ultiare concerned. Know where to look for will benefit everyone involved. which signs are romantically perfect for

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People be a successful day for you concerning who have your best interest at heart will your personal interests. You'll instinco out of their way to be of personal astant to request favors from friends others. earful if you have to match your skills against the heavyweights. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your ob-pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Put your-jectives are realistic, you can accomself in the other guy's position if you plish whatever you set your mind to in

terest whose real worth has had you puzzled should begin to clarify itself today and give you a chance to evaluate it TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnership arrangements that you enter at this time have long-lasting potential. Each will learn from the other and derive collective benefits as well. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to explore side ventures that could be meaningful to you financially. Your pos-sibilities for finding something rather lucrative remain enco crative remain encouraging. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give full exmate advantage in this time frame, even pression to your creative inclinations

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A joint in

Reindeer (CC) Based on the song written by Johnny Marks; the reindeer with the in-candascent nose, guides Santa's sleigh through a bad storm on Christmas Eve. (60 today, especially in matters where you 6 MOVIE: 'That Was Then ... This Is tiate. Don't lose faith where end results can transform conditions in ways that low' The friendship of two young men is romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals identity for which you've been searching recently can be found by returning you, Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this to your roots. The answer lies at the ou. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should "The Necessity of the Cross," Musical guests: Larnelle Harris, the Chapman Family (60 min.) (In Stereo) MOVIE: 'Grace Kelly' This film traces the life of Grace Kelly from Philadelphia so-ciety, through her film career and her mar-nage to Prince Ramer of Monaco. Cheryl Ladd, Lloyd Bridges, lan McShane. 1983

tively know how to get what you want sistance to you today. Don't be reluc- without appearing too self-serving to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady for material gain continue to be avail-Luck tends to favor you today in comcuck tends to tavor you today in the opportunity, even though they may appearful if you have to match your skills pear rather insignificant on the surface. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your ob-

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NEW YORK - Ted Turner is living up to his promise to produce high-quality, original rogramming for his new TNT Network. ming is "A Man for All Seasons," making its debut Wednesday and starring Charlton Heston, Vanessa Redgrave and Sir John The screenplay was written by three-time

Arabia," "Dr. Zhivago" and the 1966 film version of "A Man for All Seasons." He also wrote the screenplays for the films "Ryan's Daughter" and "The Mission." Besides best screenplay. "A Man for All Seasons" won Academy Awards for best picture, best actor (Paul Scoffeld) and best photography. It would be reasonable to wonder, why would anyone want to remake such a uccess? But this interpretation, nicely directed by Heston, merits the effort; it is

was shot in England at Pinewood Studios and faster and wittier, closer to the play. For at historical locations, including Hampton instance, it restores the dramatic stage Court Palace, Henry VIII's home. device of The Common Man (Roy Kinnear), a comic character who whispers to the other characters and directly addresses the

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Academy Award winner Robert Bolt, based

on his play. Bolt won Oscars for "Lawrence of

TV Topics

'A Man for All Seasons' debuts

the play as originally written," said producer Fraser C. Heston, the actor's son. The story surrounds the conflict between King Henry VIII and Sir Thomas More, one of the king's most trusted advisers. More loses his position and eventually his life, because he refuses to surrender his personal convictions even in the face of public duty. "Individual versus social responsibility is

the constant question posed in a democratic society," Heston says, according to TNT publicity. "Because the play makes an unavoidably contemporary statement, it is truly a play for all seasons. When Robert Bolt his silence as condemnation. sat down to write 'A Man for All Seasons,' God must have whispered in his ear. Heston, like some other older actors, has been reduced of late to guest-starring on night-time soap operas and TV movies. He

THE MOVIE WAS filmed in a brief 19 days. a feat made possible by the fact that Heston and most of the cast, excepting Redgrave and Gielgud, had just completed a sold-out run of

survivors. John Savage, James Woods, Ronny Cox. 1979.

tain a clue to ALF's long-lost cousin's

[26] MOVIE: 'The Harvey Girls' Young

(38) MOVIE: 'Private Resort' Two teen-

agers prowl the beaches of a posh resort in their search for beautiful women. Rob Mor-row, Johnny Depp, Hector Elizondo. 1985.

(40) MacGyver (CC) Jack Dalton is enl-

he middle of a Central American revolu

(57) A Vision Shared. A Tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly Performers includ-

ing Bruce Springsteen, John Cougar Mel-lencamp, UZ, Little Richard, Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger pay tribute to the folk le-gends. A Septembor 1988 presentation on Showtime. (90 min.) (In Steree)

61 MOVIE: 'The Gathering' A father at

tempts, one last time, to draw his family

together at Christmas, Edward Asner Maureen Stapleton, 1978

[ESPN] Tennis: Nabisco Masters Final

[HBO] You Don't Have to Die (CC) Do

(41) Primavera

[CNN] PrimeNews

New York (3 hrs.) (Live)

11:00PM (3) (30 News

(18) Career Media Network

24 Master of Ungava

(26) Crook and Chase

(41) Mala Noche...No

(61) Love Connection

**[USA]** Miami Vice

11:30PM (5) Taxi

(18) Youth Secrets

(57) News (CC)

(61) Hill Street Blues

**ICNN** Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (5) Kojak (8) (40) News

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Miguel, Lucerito

[CNN] Newsnight

(11) Secrets of Success

57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Wild Pair' An L.A.

11:35PM (3) Night Court

(B) (B) Morton Downey Jr.

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' (CC)

veteran detective is paired with a brast

[ESPN] Best of Muscle Magazine

**ICNN** Moneyline

5 38 M\*A\*S\*H

(9) Benny Hill

(11) Cheers (CC)

(22) News (Live)

Redgrave is superb as feisty Lady Alice More, an ultimately tragic figure who loses everything because of her stubborn husband. Heston and Redgrave had worked together on the stage in "Macbeth" a decade ago. Gielgud s in the movie only briefly as Cardinal Wolsey, who dies early in the story. Martin Chamberlain does his best as Henry VIII, but next to the taller, charismatic

Heston, he isn't as imposing as he should be As the story opens, Wolsey warns More he'll be expected to support Henry, in defiance of the pope, in seeking a divorce from his wife, Catherine, because she cannot produce a male heir. More, a devout Roman Catholic, decides to avoid a conflict by not commenting

on the matter. But ultimately, the king views

EARLY IN THE film, Henry comes to More's home. "Why does Your Grace need my poor support?" More asks.

"Because you are honest," the king says. "And more to the point, you are known to be

Lady Alice is concerned that her husband has irreparably angered the king. "Set your mind at rest," Thomas tells her.

"This is not the stuff of which martyrs are Eventually, however, More carries his

onvictions to the executioner.

#### TV Tonight

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

5:00PM (61) Yes. Virginia, There is a Santa Claus Eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon struggles to reaffirm her faith in the spirit of Christmas. (22) (30) ALF (CC) A tabloid story may con 5:30PM [ESPN] K.I.D.S. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (24) Nova (CC) A study of the black bear (5) (61) Three's Company Matt Houston 11 Gong Show

18 Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team Part 1 of 2 (22) News (Live) 24) Doctor Who Part 5 of 7 (26) Charlie's Angels 38 Family Ties (CC) 41) Noticias 57 Mister Rogers (CC) (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: The Happiest Millionaire The lives of a wealthy eccentric and his family are portrayed. Fred MacMurray. [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] The Nutcracker: A Fantasy on

[TMC] Short Film Showcase [USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) (5) (38) Family Ties (CC) (40) ABC News (CC) Hollywood Squares

paparazzi vs. celebrities

(9) Cosby Show (CC)

(11) (38) Cheers (CC)

30 Current Affair

40 Win, Lose or Draw

(51) Family Ties (CC)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Miami Vice

5 Current Affair

20 M.A.S.H

8 (22 Jeopardy) (CC)

9 Kate & Allie (CC)

26 The New Liar's Club

(30) Win, Lose or Draw

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

[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Matchup Chicago Bears vs. Los Angeles Rams Preview of tonight's game between the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams.

[HBO] Encyclopedia: The "L" Volume (CC). (in Stereo)

(II) MOVIE: 'Weekend Warriors' A

group of National Guard misfits stages a phony dress reception in honor of a mili-tary inspection. Lloyd Bridges, Chris Lem-mon, Vic Tayback. 1986.

(IR MOVIE: 'Victims for Victims: The Theresa Saldana Story' After being stabbed by a demented fan, a woman is

saved by a deliveryman Theresa Saldana, Adrian Zmed. 1984.

20 MOVIE: 'The Onion Field' The after-

8:00PM (3) Rudolph the Red-Nosed

(38) (61) Newhart (CC)

[CNN] Crossfire

(41) Mi Nombre es Coraje

(B) [22] Wheel of Fortune (CC)

20 M\*A\*S\*H Part 1 of 2

thy and surrounded by friends

26 Mr. Krueger's Christmas A widowed

janitor daydrnams of being dignified, weat-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Conversation' A

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured

cumentary about the real-life struggle of young Jason Gaes, who survived a bout with cancer and wrote a book about his (22) (30) NBC News (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Jumpin' Jack Flash (24) (57) Nightly Business Report (CC) A Manhattan computer operator's life is turned upside down when a British [41] Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Sportraits: Stirling Moss and Rosi Mittermaler (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bennelsuny

intelligence agent trapped in Eastern Eu-rope starts sending messages through her terminal Whoopi Soldberg, Stephen Col-lins, John Wood. 1986. Rated R. (In [USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) Rose' A small-time but good-hearted tal-ent agent works diligently to make suc-8:30PM (22 (30) Hogan Family (CC) [USA] Cartoons

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The River Bat' A voi 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled: Mississippi. Tommy Lee Jones, Martha Plumpton, Brian Dennehy, 1984, Rated PG 9:00PM (3) Murphy Brown (CC) Murphy interviews her ex-husband, a radical who's been abroad for 20 years (in (18) Rockford Files Part 1 of 2 (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor

(8) (40 NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Rams (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live) 22 MOVIE: 'Maybe Baby' Premiere (CC) A career woman's decision to have a child places unexpected strains on her he tic lifestyle and marriage. Jane Curtin, Dab-ney Coleman, Julia Duffy 1988. (In Stereo) 30 MOVIE: 'The Man Who Lived at the Ritz' An American art student in Paris is caught up in the political turmoil of the 1920s and 30s Perry King; Leslie Caron, 1988 Part 2

(41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Gay Divorcee' A lovesick dancer pursues a woman who has mistaken him for another in this Oscar-winning classic Fred Asteire, Ginger Ro-gers, Alice Brady, 1934.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Witches of Eastingly conjure up "the man of their dreams". Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon, 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:05PM 24 National Geographic A look at the great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's efforts to co-exist with them Narrated by Jason Robards (85

9:30PM (3) Designing Women (CC) Bernice is getting married and wants the women to be her flower girls. (In Stereo) (57) James Taylor in Concert James Tay for sings old favorities and new material in this concert taped in December 1987 dur-ing two performances at Boston's Colonial Theatre. (2 hrs.) (in Stereo) 10:00PM (3) Almost Grown (CC) The gang reacts to the news that Bob and Suzie have cancelled their wedding plans (60 min.) (In Steree) 5 9 26 [CNN] News

18 On Trial 38 Hersey's Hollywood (41) Noticiero Univision (61) National Geographic on Assignment [HBO] A Dangerous Life (CC) Part 1 of [TMC] MOVIE: 'Can't Buy Me Love

(CC) A desperate high-school nerd hires a girl to pose as his girlfriend. Patrick Dempsey, Amanda Peterson, Courtney Gains 10:30PM (1) (18) Odd Couple 20 Morton Downey Jr. 24 Home Free: Return of the Bald Eagle A chronicle of wildlife photographer Jack Swedberg's attempt to transfer wild ea-26 INN News

38 Hogan's Heroes

investigate a brutal mass murder Beou Bridges, Bubba Smith 1987, Rated R. (In **IUSAl Dragnet** 

12:05AM 3 Entertainment Tonight Actor Mel Gibson. (In Stereo) 12:30AM (8) (40) Nightline (CC). 9 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter (26) Sea Hunt

(61) Gene Scott [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Best ver Runners (60 min.) (R) (USA) Edge of Night

12:35AM (3) Family Feud 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Picking Up the Pieces' A newly-separated wife with three children struggles to make a new start after her vindictive husband drains her financial account Margot Kidder, David Ackroyd, James Farentino. 1985

12:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Vendetta' (20) Hunter Soviets plot to relocate secre After her sister is killed by fellow prison inmates, a young woman plots a uniqu 22 (30) Tonight Show (in Stereo) (24) Roll On, Manatee A report on the be 1:00AM (5) McCreary Report havior, evolution and light for survival of the manatee (or sea cow), which has been an endangered species since 1973. 8 Family Medical Center

(9) Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone (38: Hart to Hart (40) Current Affair [DIS] MOVIE: Bonanza: The Next ation' Strip miners threaten the fu

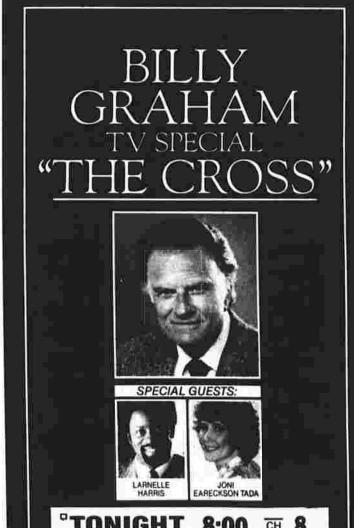
[CNN] Crossfire [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Boat ture of the Ponderosa in this pilot for a se 1:30AM B Superior Court (11) INN News

(30) Later With Bob Costas Guest: Los 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'My Beau-[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] Konrad A computer error sends perfect 8-year-old Konrad (Huckleberry Fox) to a woman (Polly Holliday) who doesn't meet the "birth" factory's stan-dards. Ned Beatty costars. (2 hrs.) drette, encountering pitfalls and prejudice on the road to success. Gordon Warnecke, Daniel Day Lewis, Saeed Jaffrey 1985 Rated R

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments feature on the 1963 Chicago Bears. (R) [TMC] Short Film Showcase [USA] Investment World 1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: Name of the

plagued by a series of grotesque murders and only one man can solve the puzzle. Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) (41) PELICULA: 'Fiebre de Amor' Luis 2:00AM (5) Love Your Skin [ESPN] NFL Scrapbook: Hollywood Heroes History of the Los Angeles Rams

 38 Home Shopping Overnight Ser (11) Secrets of Success 20 NVR Showcase police detective reluctantly joins forces with an FBI agent to trail a drug dealer and 30 Dating Game



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Calendar

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalities-Yards
Time of Possession

SATURDAY
Girts Basketball
East Granby at Bolton, 1 p.m.
Putnam at Coventry, 7:30
Ice Hockey
Windsor vs. Manchester (Bolton Ice

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None

L.A. Roms 7 6 0 538 324 267
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X-Clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth
Sunday's Gomes
Tampa Bay 10. Buffolo 5
Cleveland 24, Dollas 21
Defroit 30. Green Bay 14
Indianapolis 31, Miami 28
New York Giants 44, Phoenix 7
Clincinnati 27, San Diego 10
San Francisco 13, Atlanta 3
New England 13, Seattle 7
Washington 20. Phillodelphia 19
Minnesota 45, New Orleans 3
Kansas City 36, New York Jets 34
Los Angeles Raiders 21, Denver 20
Pittsburgh 37, Houston 34
Monday's Gome
Chicopo at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.
Safurday, Dec. 10
Indianapolis at New York Jets, 12:30
p.m.
Bhillodelphia at Rheattle

(Breech kick), 14:57.
Second Quarter
Cin—Woods 30 run (Breech kick), 12:54.
Third Quarter
Cin—Brooks ? poss from Esloson
(Breach kick), 2:39.
SD—Early 9 poss from Molone (DeLine kick), 14:52.
A—56.866.

Second Quarter
SF—Rice 20 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 13:56.

Possing Return Yords Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yords Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yords Time of Possession INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rathman 7-20, Rice 1-9, Montana 5-8, Snyder I-0. Atlanta, Riggs 12-17, Settle 8-16, Dixon PASSING—San Francisco, Montano 20-0-230, Rice 1-1-0-14. Atlanto, Miller

Colts 31, Dolphins 28

Philodelphia at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11
Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at New York Giants,

p.m.
Tampa Bay at New England, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rolders at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Minnesata at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Manday, Dec. 12
Cieveland at Miami, 9 p.m.

NFL results

49ers 13, Falcons 3

13-77-1-156.
RECEIVING—San Francisco, Craig
7-73, Rice 5-63, Wilson 3-49, Frank 3-33,
Greer 1-16, Taylor 1-10, Flagler 1-0, Atlanta,
Settle 6-40, Lang 2-56, Dixon 1-21, Milling 1-13,
Haynes 1-10, Whisenhunt 1-10, Riggs 1-6 MISSED FIELD GOALS—San Fran-cisco, Cofer 40. Hou—Moon 2 run (Zendelos kick), 12:42.

Fourth Quarter
Pit—Hope 2 run (Anderson kick), 7:24.
Hou—Moon 3 run (Zendelas kick), Hou—Moon 3 run (Zendelas Kick), 13:30. PII—Hoge 16 pass from Brister (kick falled), 14:40. A—47,791. First Quarter Mio—Hampton 1 run (Revelz kick). First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Second Quarter
nd—Turner Trun (Blasucci kick), 2:59.
nd—Dickerson 2 run (Blasucci kick), 7:14.
ind—Verdin 19 pass from Chandler
(Blasucci kick), 14:28,
Third Quarter
Mia—Clovion 27 pass from Marina
(Reveiz kick), 4:25,
ind—Turner 1 run (Blasucci kick),
13:31.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Hoge 16-36, Carter 6-34, Williams 5-10, Lipps 1-7, Brister 1-7, Houston, Rozler 18-90, Pinkett 4-19, Moon 5-13, Highsmith 3-8, Glylons 1-4, PASSING—Pittsburgh, Brister 17-36-0-311, Carter 1-1-0-40, Houston, Moon 19-39-3-269. 13:31.

Fourth Quarter
Mia—Jensen 1 pass from Marino (Revelz
kick), 4:05.
Ind—FG Biasucci 47, 12:11.
Mia—Clayton 1 poss from Marino (Revelz
kick), 14:00.
A—45,236. 249.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh. Hoge 6-90.
Carler 5-64. Lipps 4-166. Thompson 1-14.
Gothard 1-10. Williams 1-7. Houston. Givins
5-93. Hill 4-68. Duncan 4-77. Rozier 3-36.
Drewrey 1-23. Harris 1-15. Highsmith 1-7.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Pittsburgh, Anderson 39, 48. Houston, Zendelas 41. Patriots 13, Seahawks 7 RUSHING—Indianapolis, Dickerson 31169, Bentley 6-25, Chandler 6-23, Turner 4-4,
Miami, Stradford 6-28, Davenport 4-20,
Hampton 5-6, Jensen 1-3, Marino 1-1,
PASSING—Indianapolis, Chandler 17-150-111, Miami, Marino 25-37-304,
RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Brooks 3-27,
Verdin 2-28, Beach 2-18, Bouza 2-15, Boyer
1-12, Dickerson 1-10, Hinton 1-1, Miami,
Stradford 7-31, Edmunds 5-98, Clayton 5-60,
Davenport 4-29, Jensen 3-15, Banks 1-55,
Schwedes 1-16,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None,

Seattle 0 0 7 0-7
New England 0 6 7 0-13
Second Quarter
NE-FG Staurovsky 34, 1:59
NE-FG Staurovsky 22, 5:39
Third Quarter
Sea-Butler 27 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 1:46.
NE-Perryman 1 run (Staurovsky kick), 6:16

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
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Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Seattle. Williams 10-20,
Warner 7-10. Krieg 1-(minus 4). Blades,
1-(minus 6). New England, Stephens 31-121,
Perryman 14-9, Tafupu 3-8, Flutte 44,
Fryar 1-1, Morgan 1-(minus 6).
PASSING—Seattle, Krieg 20-0-62 New
England, Flutte 5-10-1-47,
RECEIVING—Seattle, Williams 5-37,
Buffer 1-27, Skansi 1-6, Blades 1-2, Worner
1-(minus 10). New England, Margan 1-19,
Perryman 1-12, Fryar 1-7, Dupard 1-5,
Farrell 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Seattle, Johnson 47, 41.

— Mirchell (14:0)

— James 2 run (Murray kick), 14:36

Fourth Quarter

— West 4 pass from Wright (Dorsey Det—FG Murray 23, 7:06 GB—Sharpe 24 pass from V

First downs
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Punts
Fumbles-Lost
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Time of Passession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Green Boy, Fullwood 11-45,
Carruth 2-16, Mason 1-6, Woodside 2-5,
Detroil, James 14-49, Mandlev 1-21, Polge
5-14, Jones 6-12, Polnter 2-0, Hilger
2-(minus 7).
PASSING—Green Boy, Wright 29-52-3
284, Hilger, Detroit 11-25-0-141.
RECEIVING—Green Boy, Woodside
7-40, Shorpe 6-71, Kemp 3-41, Fullwood 3-20,
West 3-15, Matthews 2-40, Bolton 2-32,
Carruth 1-11, Scott 1-7, Mason 1-6, Detroit,
James 4-33, Mandlev 3-54, Bland 1-31,
Chodwick 1-19, Corter 1-12, Jones 1-1-(minus 8).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Den-Kay 4 pass from Elway (Kariis Flyers 6. Devils 2 A-65,561.

PASSING—Denver, Elway 27-49-3-224, L.A. Ralders, Schroeder 10-19-1-131, RECEIVING—Denver, M. Jackson 6-138, Kay 5-3, Natitlel 4-60, V. Johnson 4-27, Sewell 4-26, Wilhitle 3-21, Mobley 2-16, Darsett 1-9, Winder 1-4, L.A. Ralders, Allen 3-25, 5. Smith 2-58, T. Brown 2-15, Fernandez 1-15, Parker 1-9, Laftan 1-9

The Top Twenty feams in the Associated Press' final regular-season college foot-ball pall, with first-place votes in paren-N.Y. Rangers

Edmonton

First Period—1. Edmonton. Carson 20
(Anderson. S. Smith). 2:44. 2. Edmonton.
Huddy & (Simpson. Kurri). 5:02. 3.
Edmonton. Tikkanen 15 (Messier.
Kurri). 15:47. 4. Edmonton. Carson 21
(Anderson.Simpson). 16:06. 5. New York.
Nillan 5 (Greschner, Lawton). 16:77. 6. New
York. Kisia 7 (Lafleur). 18:57 (pp).
Penatites—Nillan, NY, malor (fighting).
:31; Buchberger, Edm, mojor (fighting).
:31; Joseph. Edm (interference). 6:07;
Huddy.Edm (cross-checking).17:11.

on goal-N.Y. Rangers 11-13-11-35.

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TONIGHT
7 p.m. — Red Wings at Canadiens,
SportsChannel
7 p.m. — College hockey: Northeastern at Boston College, NESN
8 p.m. — Marist at UConn, WKHT,
WPOP 9 p.m. — Bears at Rams, Channel 8

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IN BRIEF

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and six-month op-

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of Vernon.

Manchester.

CBT promotes Downham

erating results. Douglas Downham Second-quarter sales for the period ending Oct. 31 increased 11 percent, from \$64.4 million last year to \$71.6 million this year. Earnings per share increased 14 percent from 28 cents last year to 32 cents for the second quarter this year. For the six months ending Oct. 31, sales

cents for the six months ending Oct. 31 this Gerber also reported that new orders

received in the first six months of this year were \$144.7 million, a 15 percent increase over last year's \$125.5 million.

#### People's Bank plans to open a branch office

at 354 Broad St. next year and may open a second branch in town.

received approval from the Department of Banking Nov. 2 to open the Broad Street branch, said John Klein, senior vice president in charge of operations at the bank's Hartford

Manchester but has not applied to the Department of Banking to open a second branch here. Klein said. He declined to name the second site, but said it is part of a strip

e located in an existing building, will be a full-service bank with eight teller stations, an automatic teller machine, two drive-up windows and services for businesses and consumers. Klein said.

center at the location for about 11/2 years, he

#### Welcome training done

COVENTRY - Mary Kay Anderson of Coventry recently completed training as a Welcome Wagon representative and will begin visiting homes in town.

Anderson will call on people who are changing their lifestyles, including new residents, brides-to-be and new U.S. citizens. Anderson will bring household gifts from local

and cultural groups and government agencies. To schedule a visit, call Anderson at 742-7011. Welcome Wagon provides advertising for nore than 100,000 businesses and professionals nationwide. The 60-year-old organization was

#### State jobless rate rises

WETHERSFIELD (AP) - Connecticut's unemployment rate rose slightly in October. from 2.9 percent to 3.0 percent, but state labor officials said personal income reached a new all-time high and 13,800 new jobs were recorded

State Labor Commissioner Betty L. Tianti said there were 53,700 unemployed state residents, an increase of 2,600 from September. The state's 3.0 percent unemployment rate remained well below the national rate of 5.0

The highest level of unemployment was 4.0

percent in Danielson. The lowest was 2.0 in Stamford

Meanwhile, the state reported that there were 13,800 new jobs created in the month. bringing the total number of jobs in the state to 1,682,300, an increase of 24,800 over last year. Manufacturing employment remained at 373,100. down 2.6 percent from last year.

Thirteen labor markets in the state reported an increase in unemployment in the month. The only declines were in Bristol and the Lower River area.

#### Piano company shuts plant

ESSEX (AP) - The Sohmer Piano Co. which has existed for more than a century, has been shut down.

The 116-year-old company, which had lost money since moving to Connecticut in 1982, was closed Friday, company officials said. The president of the union local at the firm said she and another union official were told Friday as workers left for the weekend that the business would close that night.

"Tom Bradshaw, the president, called a meeting with me, our chief top steward, himself, the company consultant and attorney at the end of the workday," said Barbara E Kelemen, president of Local 105 of the **AFL-CIO International Union of Electronics** 

**BUSINESS** 

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THE BORN LOSER by Art Senson

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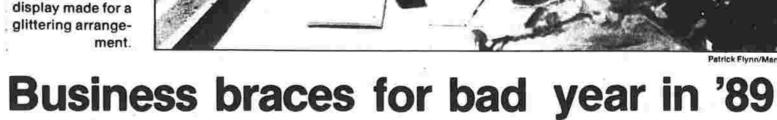
SEEN A MORE ROMANTIC MOON?) MOMENT FOR A POEM.

DAZZLING DIS-PLAY - Nancy McKenna of Manchester, an employee of Michaels Jewelers at 958 Main St., arranges

a window display. The jewels in the display made for a glittering arrange-

By Martin Crutsinger

The Associated Press



Congress.

WASHINGTON - U.S. economic growth will slow dramatically next year, reflecting weaker consumer spending and rising inflationary pressures, economists for the country's major corporations predicted today Members of the National Association of Business Economists said President-elect George Bush should make reducing the budget deficit his No. 1 priority but their gloomy assessment of the economy, if it

comes true, would make that job much more difficult Two out of five of the economists surveyed said the country probably will be in a recession by this time next year and an overwhelming 88 percent predicted that the next downturn will arrive before the end of 1990. "Our membership has been fairly

consistent over the past year in a recession sometime in the 1989 or 1990 period," said Jay Woodworth, senior economist at Bankers Trust Co. of New York and president of the

The NABE economic outlook, based members, was far more pessimistic

Among the group's forecasts: -The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, will grow an anemic 2.2 percent next year. This compares to the administration's forecast of 3.5 percent GNP growth next year. Through the first nine months of 1988, the economy has been expanding at an annual rate of 3

-Consumer prices, which have been rising at a 4.6 percent annual rate so far this year, will climb by 5 percent next year. The administration is looking for inflation to increase just 3.7 percent in 1989.

-Interest rates, which have been

rising, will probably peak in the first half of 1989, responding to further credit tightening on the part of the Federal Reserve, as the central bank moves to dampen inflationary pressures. Thirty-year bonds will average holding to the belief that there will be 9.5 percent next year, up from 9 percent this year. By contrast, the administration is looking for interest rates to drop by one-half percentage

play a major role in determining the on responses from 200 of the group's size of the federal budget deficit. Growth and inflation estimates affect on economic growth, interest rates the size of revenue predictions, and was also dismissed by a large number

national debt. The Reagan administration, using

its far more optimistic assumptions. is projecting a federal deficit of \$135 billion in the fiscal year that begins next October. That means the administration is likely to propose just \$35 billion in deficit cuts in the budget it sends Congress on Jan. 9 to meet the deficit target of \$100 billion called for in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

However, Woodworth said the business economists believe the federal deficit will be much nearer the \$155.1 billion run up in the current fiscal year, meaning that the task facing Bush to reduce the deficit without resorting to higher taxes will be more

difficult. In a survey on policy questions, the economists ranked cutting the budget deficit through a combination of lower spending and higher taxes as the most urgent policy action the Bush admin-

istration should take. Bush has continued to reject calls for higher taxes, saying the deficit can be reduced through a flexible freeze, by which overall government growth would be held to the rate of inflation.

. While the flexible freeze received support among some economists, it

open generates another \$1.5 billion is net losses that sooner or later wil have to be funded by Washington, Woodworth said. On other economic questions, the percent next year, after adjusting for

Another pressing problem the econ

omists said the Bush administration

handle bankrupt savings and loan

"Every month that the insolvent

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institutions. Estimated costs of a government bailout range from \$50

billion to \$100 billion.

must quickly deal with will be how to

business economists predicted that consumer spending will grow by just 2 inflation, the slowest increase since the current recovery began in late

Business investment, which shot up by an estimated 10.1 percent this year, will slow considerably next year as well to around 4.3 percent, they said The U.S. trade deficit, which is

expected to narrow to \$135 billion this year after hitting a record \$170.1 billion last year, will improve by another \$20 billion in 1989, the economists forecast. edged up to 5.4 percent in November.

The unemployment rate, which could creep up a bit further next year because of the expected sluggish growth. The economists forecast a jobless rate averaging 5.6 percent in

Once the ad is accepted, it is printed

outside Structural Graphics and then

assembled, usually by hand, by about

300 people employed at a company plant in Piedras Negras. Mexico

Some smaller volume ads also can be

completed at the Structural Graphic

plant in Essex or another in Dallas

The projects take 20 to 25 days to

Because of the work involved, 3-D

ads are more expensive than ordinary

print ads. As a result, companies

major companies seeking to promote

themselves or new products, said Eric

Thruelsen, Structrual Graphics mar-

The company's list of clients

includes Xerox, Ford, General Mo-

tors, IBM, MacDonald's, Pitney

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. decided

to use a 3-D ad as part of its Camel

"celebrate in a contemporary fa-

shion," said Seth W. Moskowtiz, a

senior public relations representative

at the cigarette maker. The musical

ad was the first of its kind in the

tobacco industry, where 300 styles

compete for consumer dollars.

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Bowes and Donald Trump

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#### and inflation than the assumptions the interest rate forecasts suggest how of analysts with 46 percent ranking it Reagan administration is using to much the government will have to as their lowest priority. Essex firm finds success with 3-D ads

The Associated Press

ESSEX - When Chris Crowell says his latest project folded, it's not a matter for concern. All his schemes collapse by design.

Crowell, 55, is the founder and president of Structural Graphics Inc.. an Essex-based company that specializes in print advertisements that pop up, play music and flash lights. His company's work has been displayed in millions of magazines. numerous sales brochures and store displays. It also has been featured in books and greeting cards, and hung from the ceilings and walls of

businesses across the country. One recent pop-up advertisement his company produced for Camel cigarettes was used to mark that brand's 75th anniversary. Readers of the March issue of Rolling Stone magazine who opened up the advertising insert on page 16 had a cigarettesmoking camel pop up, while an electronic chip played "Happy

Crowell's company produced 1.5 million such inserts, a sign of how far three-dimensional ads have come since Structural Graphics was established in 1976.

The business began with fewer than a handful of employees in a colonial-style home in Old Lyme. Crowell, whose background was in graphics and advertising, was convinced that 3-D ads deserved a place in business. and he went after skeptical advertising executives. "I began pushing to get

advertising industry interested." he said during a recent interview. "Now, they believe it works." Crowell said the big break came in

1984, when his company designed an advertising insert for Yves Saint Laurent's "Paris" perfume in Vogue magazine. When a seal on the ad was broken, a bouget of roses popped open and the smell of perfume was released

"We had been primarily in direct mail until that time," Crowell said, explaining his company is now deeply involved in magazine inserts.

figures for his privately owned

effective (ads) and making them pay for the advertiser," Crowell said. "It's almost as good as the money." Crowell also claims his company is

The business of producing a 3-D ad



POP-UP PROMOTER — Chris Crowell, president of Structural Graphics Inc. of Essex, is a firm believer in the power of 3-D print advertisements. His company has created many pop-ups for Fortune 500 companies.

Graphics is the largest company in its awards and patents. For instance, his field, but he declined to release sales company launched the first musical company. He said he produces in People magazine. The two-page between 50 million and 100 million 3-D spread for Canadian Mist featured a pieces a year. A pop-up can cost as winter scene and the Christmas little as 15 cents or as much as \$10 carole, "Deck The Halls."

'We get a kick out of just making typically begins when an advertising the most innovative, citing numerous pop-up to fit the agency's and lot of people are considering it."

print advertisement in December 1987

agency contacts Structural Graphics with a proposal. Once presented with an idea. Crowell unleashes a team of engineers and others who design a

"We were looking for eyestoppingness, and in this case, also ear-stoppingness." he said. Moskowitz said he didn't have specific numbers on consumer reac tion to the pop-up ad, but said the

overall campaign "helped to create very, very high awareness. Crowell said advertisers like 3-D ads because they are extremely effective. Studies conducted by Crowell's companies and others have shown that as many as 90 percent o those who see a pop-up ad also read it.

Crowell said Crowell believes the surface has barely been scratched for 3-D advertising. He said he's always coming up with new ideas and has yet to put most of them into production

he said. A typical print ad has about a

30 percent readership "if it's lucky."

"It's being used, but not as much as the media blows it up." he said. "Lots











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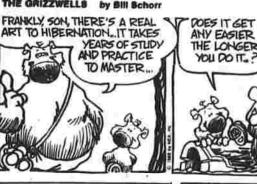
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What did that mean? When the opponents open with a three- or four-bid, an opposing double announces opening-bid values. Of the fifth diamond in dummy.

course all South has to do is review the bidding to know that North did not think he had an original opening bid, but there is no law that North cannot hold just a shade under an opening plus classic shape — i.e., good support for any suit South might bid. So South was happy to bid five hearts. West bid no more for two good reasons: He was afraid of too big a penalty, and he feared that North-South might have a

a 10-high suit. So East threw a curve ruffed a spade in dummy, played ace at South with a three-spade opening.

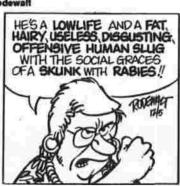
And South had to pass. West had a high diamond to ruff a second snade. great hand for spades, regardless, and quickly raised to game. North now made a sensible bid when he doubled. What did that many a sensible bid when he doubled.



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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Cannecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Monday, December 12, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to Education Special

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NOTICE TO: Heirs of Elizabeth Kraus The Piaintiff has named you as a Party Defendant in the Complaint which has been brought to the above named Court seeking an order quieting life to real property located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut bounded as follows: Northerly: By land now or formerly of John and Elizabeth Krause, 270 feet; Easterly: By Hillstown Road, 35 feet;

Southerly: By land now or formerly of Martin Schaub. 260.84 feet; and By land formerly of Florence J. Spencer, now of Gary L. and Sharon M. McHugh, 33.79 feet.

This complaint was made returnable to that Court on January 19, 1988 and is pending therein. The action has been ordered continued for a period of Thirty (30) days from this The subscribing authority finds that: The residence of each of the following Defendants is unknown and all reasonable efforts have been made to ascertaint he same and have failed: Heirs of Elizabeth Kraus. NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby ordered that notice of the institution of this action be given to each such Defendant by causing a true and attested copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Heroid and Journal Inquirer once a week for successive weeks, commencing on or before December 20, 1988, (Mark J.) 11-21-88

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Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1988

# Drainage threatens mall work

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The town may have to issue a company has hired a soil scientist stop-work order to the developers to evaluate erosion-control mea of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills sures at the site. The scientist will if continuing erosion problems at he mall site aren't corrected, the on Wednesday, he said. own planning director said

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told commission members they may have to require the erosion control measures at the oper. Pellegrini said. At the Monday PZC meeting. from Zoning Enforcement Of- from the mall site is polluting a ficer Thomas O'Marra to com- pond near her home, DEP inspecmission Secretary Leo Kwash O'Marra said in the letter that found that some erosion-control numerous visits to the mall site devices needed minor repairs and during spring and summer others were "not adequate" to maintenance and installation of erosion control measures and

"It is anticipated that the results of that inspection may require action by the developer subject to the jurisdiction of the (Planning and Zoning) commission." O'Marra wrote

lem but hasn't been completely her with drinking water. O'Marra could not be reached

Larry Costello, a spokesman for Homart, said today the probably conduct an inspection But, Costello added. "We're

confident that we're meeting all The state Department of Environmental Protection has also Homart Development Co. of threatened to take enforcemen Chicago to install additional action against the mall devel-Responding to a complain from Cathy Lankford of 853 Pellegrini read a Dec. 2 letter Tolland Turnpike that runoff

tors checked the site Oct. 13 and protect watercourses and ponds Senior Environmental Analyst inland-wetlands protection. A Marla Butts, who checked the site compliance inspection is sche- in October, inspected it again last

week. Butts would not comment Monday on the latest inspection because she said hadn't completed her report and sent a copy

Lankford complained that her pond is turning red and said she that the developer has tried to may be polluting the pond and from downtown merchants, the president, who said he will the road, he said. Fish said action to block construction of the combat the erosion-control prob- underground wells that supply

See RUNOFF, page 10

# Nathan Hale PTA has remap option

By Andrew J. Davis

Parents of Nathan Hale School pupils, disgruntled with a redistricting plan that would send their children to Martin School, have was drafted to accommodate the drafted another redistricting proposal that would allow many

The plan proposed today by the Nathan Hale Parent-Teacher Association would keep pupils living on School and Wells streets at Nathan Hale School. A contro-

# **Educators** on way to arbitration

By Andrew J. Davis

The two sides met Monday with meeting

settlement.

veiled by the school administration last week calls for the students to attend Martin School next school year. The school administration plan

reopening of Highland Park

School in September of 1989. The

plan, proposed by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy on Nov. 28, has drawn heated opposition from many parents. The administration plan also would change boundary lines for Buckley School and would reduce Nathan Hale's enrollment by about 100 pupils so the school could become a magnet school. A magnet school draws pupils from

throughout a community with a specialized curriculum The school board is scheduled to vote on the administration proposal at its Dec. 12 meeting. The Nathan Hale PTA approved the alternate redistricting plan at its Monday meeting.

Debbie Streeter, one of the A second mediation session parents opposed to the redistrictbetween the Board of Education ing plan, has said the parents and the Manchester Administra- opposition stems from the fact tors and Supervisors Association that pupils would be sent to a failed to produce a settlement and school in a different neighborthe two groups are headed to hood. She has said Nathan Hale arbitration, said James P. parents will make a presentation Kennedy, school superintendent, at the school board's Dec. 12

the state Mediation and Arbitra- The PTA's plan also would keep tion Board, but no settlement was students who live on Sycamore reached. He said the groups will Lane at Martin School next year. head to arbitration unless last- Those students would be sent to 20 pages, 2 sections minute bargaining produces a Highland Park under the administration's plan

No date has been set for Under the PTA plan, no change arbitration, he said. In arbitra- would be made in the school tion, which begins after media- board's student transfer policy. their positions on each issue and a policy, which states parents can

See REMAP, page 10 MHS World\_\_\_ 14 Weather\_\_\_\_ 2

IT RUNS THIS WAY — Eighth District President Thomas Landers, left, explains part of a map showing lines between town and district jurisdiction to town Directors Ronald Osella, center, and Theunis Werkhoven. They

were meeting Monday to iron out differences over the proposed agreement between the town and district. Story on page 3.

# Road opponents called a 'minority'

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A group which has threatened president of the Downtown Man- present the petition to the Board Monday the directors have been access road. chester Association said today.

Bernard Apter said business owners are being misinformed access road. He criticized aware of the exact plan for the because of the opposition of what which owns an office condominium on Main Street, for opposing on egative way, telling business have much ground to stand on."

"I don't think they (ADAPT) Heritage Group representatives over the past few months to help

Heritage officials claim the ces. Apter said. cial building at the east corner of 200 spaces during the overall the state Department of Trans-

Purnell Place and Oak Street A group called ADAPT, A Downtown Association to Pre- whatsoever," Marlow said. legal action to block construction lating the petition against the town Manchester Association and federal law, Beck said.

Fish said Monday that there is business owners support it. members of Heritage Group, road. ADAPT members are pres- he called a minority

road will result in the loss of 30 Fish could not be reached for betterment of downtown." parking spaces. The road plans comment this morning but Manchester attorney Bruce three years," Apter said. "If we also would require moving or ADAPT member George Marlow Beck. who represents ADAPT. demolishing part of a commer- said downtown will lose close to said Monday the group has asked Main Street will never be

signing a petition opposing the downtown business owners aren't the entire reconstruction project

reconstruction.

owners they'll lose parking spa- Apter said. "They're only inter- them find parking spaces in ested in themselves, not in the another area, he said.

"There's no misrepresentation mental impact study on the effects of the access road. The vent the Thoroughfare, is circu- Representatives of the Down- statement is required by state of an access road during the \$15 road among downtown business hope to meet with Mayor Peter P. Beck said ADAPT wants to million Main Street reconstructowners. The group is headed by DiRosa Jr. this week to discuss cooperate with town officials, but tion project has little support Dr. Robert Fish. Heritage Group business owners' feelings about left open the possibility of legal

30 Cents

led to believe that most downtown Apter said the suit should have widespread opposition to the Apter said he didn't think the road was proposed. The reconabout the project and coaxed into road, but Apter said today many directors would risk sacrificing struction project is scheduled to begin in spring 1990.

The Downtown Manchester As sociation has been meeting with "This plan has been in effect for

# Gorbachev has moderate face for U.S.

By Mark J. Porubcansky The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Mikhail Britain. to put a moderate face on Soviet shortly after Gorbachev's depar-body as an "indispensable mecheager for arms control progress tends to discuss the entire range solution to international issues, with the new U.S. administration. of U.S.-Soviet issues with Reagan for resolution of crisis situations, The Soviet leader and his wife and Bush. Raisa left Moscow's Vnukovo 2 "The Soviet leadership intends problems." airport about noon on a gray, slushy day.

mentsev, according to the official Tass news agency.

tion fails, the two sides present Kennedy has proposed that the Local/State

Wednesday. During his trip he human rights, a settlement of will also address the United regional conflicts, and the devel- "horn-honking urban paralysis"

to talk about important substan-Alexander N. Yakovlev, and by further headway in the fields of office in January. Deputy Premier Vladimir Ka- arms limitation and reduction,

Gorbachev was to arrive in New York this afternoon and have lunch with President-elect Bush and President Reagan on

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Nations, visit Cuba and Great opment of bilateral relations " It said Gorbachev's decision to S. Gorbachev departed today for In a dispatch by a diplomatic address the United Nations was a New York, where he is expected correspondent distributed sign of Soviet regard for the world pack the streets. foreign policy and show himself ture, Tass said Gorbachev in anism in the quest for a peaceful and for settlement of other global

In several reports on the eve of tive matters concerning real Gorbachev's departure, official He was being accompanied by political cooperation between the media emphasized the new style Khrushchev, recalled "how our top foreign policy advisers For- two countries on the broadest of Soviet diplomacy and the need leader looked then in the hall of eign Minister Eduard A. Shevard- range of problems, including the for speedy progress on arms the General Assembly, how he nadze and Politburo member state of affairs and prospects for control issues when Bush takes jumped up from place, trying to

thousands of Christmas shoppers In a front-page report from New York, the government newspaper Izvestia pointedly told its

readers that Gorbachev's behavior at the U.N. will differ chev's shoe-thumping in 1960.

# 100 protest new MHS policy

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

wearing jackets in school, implemented after a student reportedly brought a gun into school Friday. against the rule after it was

protesting the rule because they this morning.

often wear jackets in cold classrooms. About 100 Manchester High One student, who would not School students protested outside give his name, said the protest the school today against a new was sparked by the newly created rule forbidding students from rule that says students are not allowed to wear coats, jackets or hooded sweatshirts, among other items, because a student was Students circulated a petition caught bringing a gun to school. Using a bullhorn, Manchester announced this morning, said High Principal Jacob Ludes III senior Scott Kosak of 216 Saddle- led protesting students from in a report of a student bringing a \_\_\_\_\_2-5, 10 Sports \_\_\_\_11-13 hill Road. He said he had front of the school to the auditogun to school on Friday. The collected 57 signatures by 11 a.m. rium this morning to discuss the

Ludes asked reporters and photographers from the Manchester Herald and Journal-Inquirer to leave the school's property after the number of protesting students grew from comment on the incident later

spokesman, said police received Kosak said the students were incident. He refused to comment said.