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Drainage threatens mall work

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

the mall site aren't corrected, the on Wednesday, he said. town planning director said But, Costello added. "We're

confident that we're meeting all Planning Director Mark Pelle- the regulations." erosion control measures at the oper. Pellegrini said.

site of the \$70 million mall. maintenance and installation of erosion control measures and Senior Environmental Analyst inland-wetlands protection. A Marla Butts, who checked the site duled for Wednesday.

require action by the developer subject to the jurisdiction of the to Homart. (Planning and Zoning) commission." O'Marra wrote

Pellegrini told P20 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 The town may have to issue a company has hired a soil scientist stop-work order to the developers to evaluate erosion-control meaof the Pavilions at Buckland Hills sures at the site. The scientist will if continuing erosion problems at probably conduct an inspection

grini told commission members The state Department of Envirthey may have to require the onmental Protection has also Homart Development Co. of threatened to take enforcement Chicago to install additional action against the mall devel-

Responding to a complaint At the Monday PZC meeting, from Cathy Lankford of 853 Pellegrini read a Dec. 2 letter Tolland Turnpike that runoff 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. tors checked the site Oct. 13 and 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 showed "several deficiencies" in protect watercourses and ponds

compliance inspection is sche-in October, inspected it again last week. Butts would not comment "It is anticipated that the Monday on the latest inspection Monchester Herold results of that inspection may because she said hadn't com-

pond is turning red and said she feared runoff from the mall site

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Nathan Hale PTA has remap option

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

pupils, disgruntled with a redis- next school year. tricting plan that would send their children to Martin School, have was drafted to accommodate the drafted another redistricting reopening of Highland Park proposal that would allow many

The plan proposed today by the Nathan Hale Parent-Teacher As- Nov. 28, has drawn heated sociation would keep pupils opposition from many parents. at Nathan Hale School. A contro- would change boundary lines for

Educators on way to arbitration

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The two sides met Monday with meeting. 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 adminsettlement.

arbitration, he said. In arbitra- would be made in the school. Comics _____ 16 Opinion _____ 8 tion, which begins after media- board's student transfer policy. Focus ______15 People _____15 announced this morning, said High Principal Jacob Ludes III spokesman, said police received tion fails, the two sides present Kennedy has proposed that the Local/State their positions on each issue and a policy, which states parents can _______2-5, 10 Sports _____11-13 hill Road. He said he had front of the school to the audito- gun to school on Friday. The

versial redistricting plan unveiled by the school administration last week calls for the Parents of Nathan Hale School students to attend Martin School

The school administration plan

School in September of 1989. The

plan, proposed by School Superin-tendent James P. Kennedy on living on School and Wells streets The administration plan also **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

> 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.

throughout a community with a

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 the 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

istration's plan.

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

Road opponents called a 'minority' By Nancy Concelman

Lankford complained that her of an access road during the \$15 road among downtown business hope to meet with Mayor Peter P. Beck said ADAPT wants to 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

Heritage officials claim the ces. Apter said.

Purnell Place and Oak Street A group called ADAPT. A "There's no misrepresentation mental impact study on the Downtown Association to Pre- whatsoever," Marlow said.

chester Association said today. of Directors.

signing a petition opposing the downtown business owners aren't the entire reconstruction project begin in spring 1990. access road. He criticized aware of the exact plan for the because of the opposition of what members of Heritage Group, road, ADAPT members are pres- he called a minority. which owns an office condominium on Main Street, for opposing negative way, telling business have much ground to stand on."

sociation has been meeting with Heritage Group representatives over the past few months to help owners they'll lose parking spa- Apter said. "They're only inter- them find parking spaces in

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, don't go ahead with this plan, demolishing part of a commer- said downtown will lose close to said Monday the group has asked Main Street will never be

reconstruction.

Story on page 3.

pleted her report and sent a copy A group which has threatened vent the Thoroughfare, is circu-Representatives of the Down-statement is required by state legal action to block construction lating the pelition against the town Manchester Association and federal law, Beck said. 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 combat the erosion-control probunderground wells that supply president of the Downtown Manpresent the petition to the Board Monday the directors have been access road. Bernard Apter said business Fish said Monday that there is business owners support it.

owners are being misinformed 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

ested in themselves, not in the another area, he said.

effects of the access road. The

were meeting Monday to iron out differences over the

proposed agreement between the town and district.

led to believe that most downtown
Apter said the suit should have

sociation has been meeting with "This plan has been in effect for

cial building at the east corner of 200 spaces during the overall the state Department of Trans-Gorbachev has moderate face for U.S.

By Mark J. Porubcansky The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Mikhail Britain. S. Gorbachev departed today for In a dispatch by a diplomatic address the United Nations was a thousands of Christmas shoppers New York, where he is expected correspondent distributed sign of Soviet regard for the world pack the streets. 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, paper Izvestia pointedly told its with the new U.S. administration. of U.S. Soviet issues with Reagan for resolution of crisis situations, readers that Gorbachev's behav-The Soviet leader and his wife and Bush. Raisa left Moscow's Vnukovo 2 "The Soviet leadership intends problems." slushy day.

Alexander N. Yakovlev, and by further headway in the fields of office in January. mentsev, according to the official Tass news agency.

Bush and President Reagan on

No date has been set for Under the PTA plan, no change Classified _ 19-20 Obituaries ____ 2

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Wednesday. During his trip he human rights, a settlement of York is expected to become a

foreign policy and show himself ture, Tass said Gorbachev in- anism in the quest for a peaceful New York, the government news-

Deputy Premier Vladimir Ka- arms limitation and reduction. Tass said Monday that New New York this afternoon and have lunch with President-elect

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airport about noon on a gray, to talk about important substan- In several reports on the eve of chev's shoe-thumping in 1960. 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

will also address the United regional conflicts, and the devel-Nations, visit Cuba and Great opment of bilateral relations," of Americans seeking to get a It said Gorbachev's decision to glimpse of the Soviet leader as

In a front-page report from and for settlement of other global for at the U.N. will differ

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Gorbachev was to arrive in New York this afternoon and 100 protest new MHS policy

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

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 wearing jackets in school, imple- allowed to wear coats, jackets or mented after a student reportedly hooded sweatshirts, among other brought a gun into school Friday. items, because a student was Students circulated a petition caught bringing a gun to school. against the rule after it was Science ______18 senior Scott Kosak of 216 Saddle- led protesting students from in a report of a student bringing a

protesting the rule because they this morning. often wear jackets in cold

classrooms. About 100 Manchester High One student, who would not Using a bullhorn, Manchester

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

Lottery ______ 2 Television ____ 17 collected 57 signatures by 11 a.m. rium this morning to discuss the incident is under investigation, he

RECORD

About Town

Blood drive set

The Manchester National Guard unit will sponsor a blood drive on Saturday at the Armory, 330 Main St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The blood drive is part of 'National Guard Saturday,' during which National Guard units throughout Connecticut sponsor blood drives for the American Red Cross. Last year, the Guard collected 398 pints of blood. This year, the goal is 505 pints.

Pinochie winners named

The Manchester Senior Pinochle Club has listed its winners for the Nov. 17 games. Play is open to all seniors and is at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Winners are: Mary Twombly 677; Sam Schors

616; Margaret Vaughan 601; Gert McKay 573; Tony Dimaio 568; Ethel Scott 565; Floyd Post 562; Vivian Laquerre 557; Kitty Byrnes 556; Hans Bensche 555; Jessie Dailey 555.

Club sets holiday party

The Daughters of Isabella will have its annual Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. at St. Members should bring a \$3 gift for exchange. Ida Cormier and Bea Maher will be hostesses

Support group to meet

The Widowed Support Group will meet Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish House, 550 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. This is open to residents of the Vernon area. Those attending the meeting are asked to bring a \$3 grab bag gift.

To debut at cotillion

Robbin L. Haboian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haboian of Manchester, will debut at the 1988 Trinity Cotilion which will be held in the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, Mass. Haboian is a senior at East Catholic High

Weight loss plan set

Manchester Memorial Hospital will be offering the Optifast

weight loss program in March with several free introductory sessions set for the month of February. The program is a highly-structured, 26-week program that offers safe, rapid weight loss for people who are at least 50 pounds overweight. Exact times and costs have not been determined. For more information, or to be placed on a mailing list, contact the hospital's Community Health Education Department at 647-6888 or 643-1223

Robbin Haboian

Bolton students perform

A concert featuring the Bolton music students in kindergarten through eighth grades will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Bolton Elementary School All-Purpose Room, There will be a selection of student art work on display and free refreshments will be served. Admission if free.

Holiday party scheduled

The Widows and Widowers Associated Chapter 11 of Manchester will hold their annual Holiday Party Sunday at the Marco Polo Restaurant, 1250

Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Social hour will be at 1 p.m. and dinner will be served at 2 p.m. Mary McKeever, the Hat Lady, will entertain. There will also be a collection of unwrapped gifts suitable for teen-agers, to be distributed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, plus a \$2 Santa grab bag item. For information, call 643-0050 or 643-7976.

Christmas dinner planned

The Family Day Care Providers Association will hold its Christmas Dinner for members only Tuesday, Dec. 13 at the Acadia Restaurant, 103 Tolland Turnpike. For information, call Peggy, 646-8524

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 648. Play Four: 8420. Massachusetts daily: 7054 Tri-state daily: 576, 6270. Rhode Island daily: 2366



No. 31 Christmas Bazaar. The bazaar was held Saturday at the Grange Hall on

Obituaries

Silas S. Petersen

Silas Soren Petersen, 91, of 326 E. Middle Turnpike, died Sunday (Dec. 4, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Granville, Mass., and he had lived in Manchester for 39 years. Before retiring in 1968, he was been employed by the England Lumber Co. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Samsel & and nephews. Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buck- A funeral Mass will be Wednes-

10 to 10: 30 a.m. Memorial donations may be

Joseph P. Sycz

Brother Joseph P. Sycz, M.S., 70, of Ipswich, Mass., brother of Ethel (Schear) Petersen of Man-Mrs. Edwards (Catherine) Jarchester; a son. Vernon O. Pevis of Manchester, died Saturday (Dec. 3, 1988) at Our Lady of tersen of South Windsor; a daughter, Janice Ruganis of LaSalette Shrine Residence. Vernon: 12 grandchildren: and 15 Besides his sister, he is surgreat-grandchildren. He was vived by two other sisters, Bertha predecased by three sons and a Itczak of East Hartford and Mrs.

land Road, South Windsor. The day at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of

BAZAAR ITEMS - Phyllis May of South

Windsor monitors a table of hand-

embroidered pillows, quilts, sheets and

towels during the Manchester Grange

officiate. Burial will be in Rose Topsfield Road, Ipswich. A Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. prayer service will be Thursday Calling hours are Thursday from at 8 a.m. in the chapel at the main residence in Ipswich followed by burial in Mount St. Benedict made to the Memorial Fund of Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 hours are Wednesday from 2 to 7 Pitkin St., Manchester 06040. p.m. at the main residence in Ipswich.

> Memorial donations may be made to Our Lady of LaSalette Shrine, 315 Topsfield Road, Ipswich, Mass. 01938, in care of Correction Father Ford.

David Trench

Michael (Mary) Klupko of We- colony of Hong Kong from 1964 to thersfield; and several nieces 1971, died Sunday at age 73. Trench died at his home in southwest England, his family announced. The cause of his Rev. Kim-Eric Williams will LaSalette Shrine Church, 315 death was not made public.

Honor Roll

Manchester High

Here is the first-quarter honor roll for Manchester High School.

High Honors
Michael Bouraue. Shannon Bowen.
Shawno Coullard, Kathy Cumberbatch,
Robin Desy, Shelly Dieterle. Jennifer
Dodd. Brian Eckbiom. Todd Erickson.
Michele Fleury. Audro Gulliksen, krisin Hartnett. Katelyn Lindstrom. Kysa McDonough. Wendy Metcolf. Meredith Meyers. Mary O'Loughlin. Sitwat Siddl-aul. Jennifer Smith and Paul Spiegel.

Meyers, Mary O'Loughlin, Sliwal Siddiqui, Jennifer Smith and Paul Spiegel.
Regular Honors
Kevin Andrews. Un Baek, Bruce
Berzenski, Gary Blasko, Nancy Bray,
David Breton, Jennifer Brindisi, Michael Corrier, Jennifer Clark, Michelle
Connelly, Christina Converse, Andrew
Cox, Nora Crowley, James Curry,
Jennifer Cyr, Kristen Cyr, Marlorle
Dabate, Liv Dargin, Jason De Joannis,
Russell Douglass, Kristina Duiberger,
Susan Ediund, Nicole Ewings, Eric
Fettia, Amy Fitting, Meghan Foley,
Michael Forcucci, Pamela Fortuna,
Richard Gagnon, Kristia Glacopassi,
Michael Gilbert, Amy Graft, Jalme
Hernandez, Lauren Hickey, Meredith
Hostetter, Laura Johannes, Tammy
Jahnston, Sendia Kim, Joseph King,
Elizabeth Kulpa, Matthew Lane, Jennifer LaPointe, Kerri Lindiand, Marianne Loto, Michele Mezritz, Matthew
Miner, Matthew Marrissey, Amy Munsell, John Mutchek, Linda Naumec,
Randall Narris, Wendy Parkany, Veronica Parker, David Phillips, Rebecca
Pidlak, Darek Pryputniewicz, Stocy
Rouleau, Anlon Ray, Terrence Ruckey,
Matthew Sass, Rhonda Savilanis, Manivone Singhachack, Sara Špāk, Julie
Stanstield, Heather Suillvan, Jacqueline Tedford, Lori Todd, Kristin Trombley, Lisa Turek, Stephanle Valade, Kerl
Watson, Sarah Whinnem, Karen White,
Peter Wisniecki, Janathan Wodal and

GRADE 11
High Honors
Sherri Beil, Mark Benford, Meg
Berte, Louis Botti, Ailsha Bourgovne,
Shervi Brandalik, Heather Burnett,
Kimbelry Cherko, Sherry Combra,
Alexio Cruz, Matthew Daube, Erico
De Joannis, Tammi Dulberger, Erin
Farrell, Douangnivanh Hemmavanh,
Heldi Howarth, Melisa Lata, Marile
Lavatori, Mark Longo, Camille Medelros, David Mutch, Alexandra O'Brien,
Ilana Robbins, Jennifer Rovegno,
Elissa Shore, Abby Stoltz, Gary Stoppelman, Katherine Tonucci, David
Young and Kathryn Zeidler.
Regular Honors
Christine Adoms, June Balley, Tori
Baskerville, Michael Brown, Catherine
Burgess, Margaret Call, James Carroll,
Yael Cospi, Kimberly Colangelo, Patricia Coogan, Lucas Casgrave, Corey
Craft, Frank Damlano, Christopher
Davey, Aaron Dixon, Gregory Dunphy,
Patrick E. Dwyer, Melissa Flake,
Gregory Fregeau, Jeanette Gala, Alicia
Gearhart, Wendy Germand, David
Ghabrial, Russell Gray, Ian Greenwold,
Kristina Harrison, Melissa Hasty, Jason Hawkins, Jennifer Hayes, Mary
Haves, Emil Issavi-Babroudi, Carl
Johnson, Scott Johnson, Celeste Kubik,
Karen Lee, Joeson Lakatys, Ann Marle
Macdonold, Cassandra McBride, Timothy Melroy, Jennifer Moir, Naomi
Munir, Truc Nguven, Stephen Odlerna,
Diana Pappas, Uyen Phan, Meredith
Phillips, Tanya Sines, David Smith,
Michelle Smith, Hope Sostman, Janathan Soule, Ingrid Stearns, Debra
Strimike, Marcy
Sultar, Michaele
Throm, Emily Wolde, Navada Wetherby, Jill White, Jodi Widmer and
Thereso Wold-Lanlewski,
GRADE 12 Rockwood, Stacey Shelton, Laura Sines. Tanya Sines, David Smith, Michelle Smith, Hope Sostman, Jonathan Saule, Ingrid Stearns, Debra Strimike, Marcy Suitor, Michelle Throm, Emily Walde, Navada Wetherby, Jill White, Jodl Widmer and Theresa Wold-Laniewski.
GRADE 12 High Honors
Suzanne Agosi, Atul Aggarwai, Zachery Alloire, Colleen Bell, Lauren Bell, Steven Bowers, Thomas Candon, Mary Cleaves, Robert Dayton, John Dormer,

Christopher Dyke, Wendi Griffin, Craig

Christopher Dvke, Wendi Griffin, Craig Hempstead, Dana Hensley, Grego Horowitz, Jessy Kitischian, Rebecco Kuronva, Alison Larkin, Lynn Lesniok, Karen Link, Sheri Marchuk, Nicole Meyer, Lori Parker, Pomelo Pasay, Grace Phillips, Birgit Sauer, Christine Skinner, Kim St. Martin, Tina Stone and Amy Williams
Regular Honors

Erik Anderson, Diane Ashton, Julie Atkins, Kim Bergeron, Lisa Bonetti, Jacaueline Brenner, Larry Briggs, Laurie Brindisi, Jennifer Burr, Andrew Bushnell, Helen Call, Karen Cappucci, Merry Chadzlewicz, Christopher Cheyer, Andrew Clevenger, Matthew Clough, Laura Curry, Andrea Dellarocco, William Diana, Jody Lynn Dowds, Dennis Downham, Pamela Duguay, John Eccher, Calette Factoro, Cynthlo Fish, Sandra Forschino, Andrew Fotta, Stephanle Garreoy, Susan Gaskill, Amy Gates, Susan Geer, Nancy-lyn Gildden, Sonya Guilliksen, Todd Guntulls, Dana Hallenbeck, Elizobeth Hallaran, Sharon Hannaford, Douglos Harvey, Robin Hence, Brenda Hernandez, Sherri Holder, Alyssa Homan, Heather Hostetter, Nell Impeliuso, Christine Johnson, Allison Kane, Kerl Kane, Vonda Kindail, Joseph Kiss, Melissa Laiole, Sandra Lebrun, Amy Lema, Jeffrey Lowd, James Ludes, Jonothan Lutin, Tara Marle Lyver, Sandra MacKenzle, Antina Martin, Steven Mayne, Jonas McCray, Catherine Meduski, Kimberly Meliuzzo, Allicla Merritz, Jennifer Miller, Michelle Miner, Carrie Marehouse, Lisa Moricanl, Gregory Murray, Amanda Nevin, Brett Newkirk, Karen Obue, Timathy Potulak, Scott Petersen, Daniel Prior, Shown Rotches, Jennifer Reedy, Kelth Reimer, Kera Rennert, Tamatha Richard, Carven Robichaud, Elise Robinson, Carrie Roderick, Scott Rose, Michael Sardo, Kimberly Schubert, Wendy Smith, Jeffrey Staniunas, Crystal Stuart, Ramin Taraz, Kimberly Thampson, Carla Trovado, Glenn Walter, Kristina White, Valerie Williams and John Zimmer.

Meetings scheduled tonight

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building. 7:30 p.m.

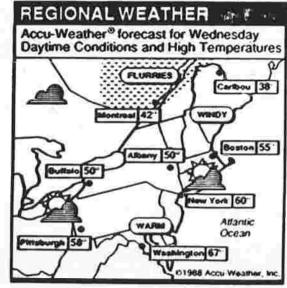
Boat ordinance hearing, Capt. Nathan Hale School, 7:30 p.m. Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building 7:30 p.m.

 Money cannot buy happiness: 2. Money cannot buy health: 3. Money cannot buy a sense of self-worth: 4. Money cannot buy friends: 5. Money cannot buy love: 6. Money cannot buy a home:

7. Money cannot buy eternal life: We live in our country in a day of material abundance. However, restlessness, not happiness, is the characteristic mood of our day. The underlying reason for this mood of dissatisfaction orginates in the truth of what Jesus said, "Man shall not live by bread alone." Man is also a spiritual being whose needs can be satisfied only by God.

> Pastor Marvin D. Stuart United Pentecostal Church

Weather



Partly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 45 to 50. Outlook for Thursday. fair weather with a high in the 40s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 30 to 35. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 45 to 50. Outlook for Thursday, fair weather with a high in the 40s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight. mostly clear. Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the mid 40s. Outlook for Thursday, fair weather with a high in

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, wind southwest shifting to the west 15 to 20 knots. Average



Today's weather picture was drawn by Nakeisha Wilson, a fifth-grader at Keeney Street School.

Police Roundup

Trucking firm officer arrested in assault

An officer of a Manchester trucking firm was arrested Monday and charged with assault for reportedly slapping a former employee in the face, Angelo Squillante, 43, of 20 Berte Road, South

Windsor, was arrested on a warrant at around 8 p.m. Monday at 260 Tolland Turnpike, where the offices of Admiral Trucking Inc. are located, police The former employee told police he quit his job at

Admiral Nov. 7 and went to the office Nov. 11 to pick up his paycheck, police said The company secretary told the former employed that Squillante had asked her to withold the check until Squillante could talk to him, police said. The former employee told police he talked the secretary

Squillante was released on \$250 non-surety bond. The date of his appearance in Manchester Superior Court was not available Tuesday. Squillante also is the executive officer of the waste

into giving him the check and was walking out when

Squillante came in, pushed and slappped him, police

recycling firm, N S Realty, which had filed suit against the town after the town barred the company access to the landfill. A Superior Court judge has issued a temporary injunction against the town. which allows the company to continue dumping recycling residue at the town landfill.

Current Quotations

"We're not going to open it before Christmas." -President-elect George Bush emphasizing he won't make commitments to any fresh Soviet proposals after reports that President Mikhail Gorbachev would bring "a Christmas gift" to their New York meeting this week.

"Don't take the job, or stay in it, unless you have an understanding with the president that you are ree to tell him what you think, on any subject, 'with the bark off' - and the freedom in practice to do it.' Veteran Washington insider and former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld offering advice to potential White House staffers in a Bush administration.

Sohmer & Co. has shut down its Essex plant and has transferred manufacturing operations to a temporary plant in Dornsife, Pa. A new permanen LONDON (AP) - Sir David plant will open later this month in Elysburg, Pa. A Trench, governor and com- brief story on Monday's business page reported incorrect information

Public Meetings

Manchester Arts Council, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.

Andover

Housing Authority, Orchard Hills Estates, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

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LOCAL & STATE

Experts split on deficit

HARTFORD (AP) - Two economists differed on whether the state would enter a recession next year, while a third told legislators to look first at limiting spending rather than increasing taxes when they try to balance next year's budget.

At a legistive conference Monday on the state's fiscal crunch. there was a debate among the economists about how the state had gotten itself into such difficulty — it is now in the second straight deficit year and faces a nuge gap next year between spending and tax revenue.

They agreed for the most part that the state was lulled into a false sense of security during five years of budget surpluses, spending money from those surpluses that are no longer available. University of Connecticut eco-

nomics professor William McEachern said that while it was a good idea to put millions from the surpluses into a budget reserve, or rainy day fund, it was a mistake to start spending that money to balance the budget when revenues from state taxes started to tail off last year. "The rainy day fund gave us

ome bad habits." McEachern told a legislative conference. "It allowed us to spend beyond our (tax) base." The secret to spending surplus

money, he said, is to spend it on one-time costs that aren't repeated in later budget years. His view was shared by Michael B. Levin. vice president of the Connecticut Public Expendi ture Council, who noted that the state had used more than \$350 million in one-time revenues including the \$74 million from the rainy day fund, to balance the

1988-89 budget. "The way we balanced the budget, our budget was not really that Gov. William A. O'Neill and the Democrats controlling the General Assembly had carried on a "10-month denial" this year and last that the state had any budget

As it turned out, the state ended 1987-88 with a \$115 million deficit already faces a similar deficit in 1988-89 and the gap between spending for current services and sewer jurisdiction would be south worked out. income from exissting taxes in of East Middle Turnpike and 1989-90 could be as high as \$632 West Middle Turnpike, but some includes Charles Drive under town's latest draft of an agree-tional approval.

the budget rather than first looking for ways to increase Areas that could be trimmed. he said, include limiting the number of state employees. Medicaid spending and a burgeoning prescription program for the elderly. He noted that in the last six years, the state employee

force has grown by 8,000, to about Levin also suggested the state look into having a private company run the state's prison

He said spending should more closely aligned with the nflation rate, rather than the double-digit spending increases the General Assembly has approved in recent years.

While McEachern said he expects the economy to slow next year and perhaps turn down. another economist at the conference. Edward Caldwell, a retired vice president at Connecticut Bank and Trust, predicted that neither tha state nor the nation would enter a recession next But, he said, "growth, if any, is

going to be exceedingly slow."

He said Connecticut's unemployment rate remains about 3 percent and personal income is steadily increasing. The economy's growth will be slow, he said, because there is a shortage of labor and a shortage of affordable housing, as well as a

failure by Cohnecticut manufac-

turers to "fully participate in the export boom. Although he said increasing the corporations tax could be "dangerous at this time." he rejected the notion that corporations would move out of the state if business taxes, which already stand at 11.5 percent, are raised. "Those taxes in the past have been raised and there has not been a mass exodus." Caldwell

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WHERE'S THE LINE? - Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., left, and Eighth District Director Samuel Longest discuss a map showing proposed boundary lines in which the district would have sewer

jurisdiction. The map was a subject of discussion during a negotiation session Monday on the accord between the town

Negotiators review maps; town plans new proposals

The town may be prepared on within the district, and a provi-Friday to offer some counterproposals to the Eighth Utilities District on disputed aspects of the other without charge. agreement being negotiated between the two governments over the gold room of Lincoln Center. fire and sewer jurisdiction.

map showing fire protection town agree on the boundaries

should attack the spending side of problems for the negotiators. District officials will study both fire jurisdiction boundaries in the next few days to determine if they are satisified with them. They expect to be prepared for another

> After the meeting attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen Penny, representing the town. als Friday in answer to objections any. But he said the map is being

latest draft agreement. Those objections, raised at a meeting Thursday, include disagreement over the earliest date buy under the agreement, the for Friday at 4:30 p.m., probably

question of which government would collect connection fees from a number of properties

connect into the sewer lines of the During the meeting Monday in attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., the The negotiators devoted about district's legal counsel, raised an hour Monday to reviewing a several questions about the demap showing the sewer jurisdic- tails of boundary lines for sewer tion limits of the two govern- jurisdiction on a map submitted ments and briefly discussed a by the town. If the district and

For instance, the town map the district objections to the based on the WPCA's uncondiexceptions to that boundary and town jurisdiction, but Labelle ment, a draft worked out in Levin said that when the 1989 some minor deviations in lines said the two governments agreed response to one offered by the val appeared to be sound, but north of the turnpikes posed some several years ago that the area would be served by the district He also said some of the boundar the sewer map and one showing ies along Sheldon Road don't appear to be accurate

Some of the area mapped is not

said that in drawing the map. negotiation session Friday. The town sewer officials made an district fire department operates attempt to put those properties in in areas generally north of the one jurisdiction or the other turnpike and the town provides according to whether the land fire protection generally every-sloped toward existing town sewers or toward district sewers. District President Thomas Landers said a preliminary review of the fire jurisdiction map said the town may make propos- seemed to show few problems, if

raised by the district to the town's studied in more detail by the district's fire department. O'Brien submitted a draft of proposed legislation the town and the district would submit to the on which the district fire depart- General Assembly by Dec. 23. ment could occupy the town- and that draft will be studied by owned Buckland firehouse it will LaBelle before the meeting set

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The legislation would change

the terms of a special act which defines the territory in which the sion that each government could district could extend its jurisdic tion. The new legislation would define the territory in which the district would operate for fire purposes and for sewer purposes and would forbid consolidation of the district with the town unless the district voters accepted consolidation At the outset of the meeting

O'Brien said that when all the jurisdiction. The map shows that drawn on the map, it will become matters at issue are on the table. the bulk of the area under town part of the agreement being the town would have some

discharged into Vernon, has been

Final sewage OK delays PZC vote on 222-lot project

The Vernon Water Pollution Control Authority has given the ning Director Mark Pellegrini developer of a 222-lot subdivision said n Manchester "unconditional" approval to discharge sewage and the Vernon WPCA revoked its for the developer said.

But the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission on Mon- of a lack of sewer facilities day decided to table a vote on Pellegrini said. whether to approve subdivisions for the second and third phases of the project until its Dec. 19 The Vernon WPCA approval

was granted even though a sewage agreement between Vernon and Manchester hasn't been drafted or approved, said Lawrence A. Fiano, the attorney representing the developer of the eadowbrook Fields

Fiano told Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission members Monday that the Vernon WPCA is scheduled to review and "finalize" a draft of the proposed agreement at its Thurs-

day meeting. Under the proposed agree ment. Vernon would accept and treat sewage from the development, located off Vernon Street on the Vernon-Manchester town line. Fiano said authority officials told him Nov. 10 that the two towns agree "in concept" but had Vernon PZC Chairman Michael not yet drafted the agreement. The authority voted last year to is "somewhat dismayed at the

Vernon even though the flows chester Planning and Zoning exceeded those outlined in an Commission on this issue." existing agreement between the two towns. Fiano said. The 75-lot first phase was approved in November 1987 The latest sewage agreement,

allow sewage flows from the first

holding up approval of the second and third phases of the subdivision for nearly a year. Fiano said Fiano, who represents Fairkey Associates, said he wanted Manchester PZC members to approve proposals to make in answer to and three of the project Monday

PZC members said the appro-

decided to table a vote on the me

on WPCA's meeting. "It would be better if there were something finalized." Plan-

If the agreement fell through

from Manchester into Vernon's approval of the increased sewtreatment system, an attorney, age. Fairkey could be denied a certificate of occupancy for buildings in the development because Fiano said the developers

would agree not to sue the town of Manchester under those given the subdivision its approval, the Vernon Planning and

Zoning Commission is less enthusiastic about the project. In a Nov. 18 letter to Senior Planner Stuart B. Popper, Carl Bard, acting chairman of the ernon PZC, said the commission wanted its Manchester counterpart to withold action on the subdivision applications until Fairkey appeared before the Vernon commission to address the impact the development will

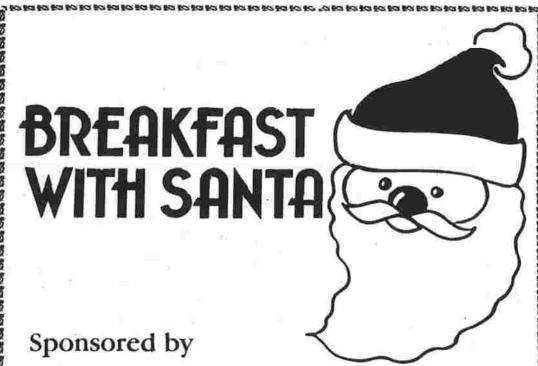
have on Vernon The commission was especially concerned about the develop ment's impact on drainage and aquifers and the difference be tween the densities of neighbor ing development in Vernon and the proposed subdivision In a Dec. 2 letter to Pellegrini

seeming lack of consideration for phase of the subdivision into Vernon's concerns by the Man-Pellegrini told Manchester PZC members there is no law requiring the developer to appear before both commissions, that he and the developer have which would allow Manchester to kept Vernon planning officials up increase the amount of sewage to date on plans. He said the

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vernments has also reviewed the members agreed with Pellegrini and Fiano, who argued that Vernon did not voice its concerns in 1987, when zone changes for the

project were approved. Manchester commission prove the subdivision Dec. 1 if all conditions and requirements are





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Death may be suicide

HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford police are investigating as a possible suicide the death of a man whose remains were found in a burned-out car last week.

Construction workers found the man's remains in the car about 7 a.m. Friday on the banks of the Connecticut River, police said. The city fire department had extinguished a blaze in the car earlier in the morning, but hadn't seen that there was a

The state medical examiner's office in Farmington said Monday that the cause of death was still being studied

Police tentatively identified the man as a Hartford resident through a license plate on the car, but have withheld an identity under it is verified. Lt. Thomas Moore Jr. said.

Man jalled for thefts

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A man who authorities say stole North American Indian and West Indian artifacts worth more than \$800,000 from six museums in Connecticut and Massachusetts has been sentenced to four years on probation.

George B. McLaughlin, 48, of North Oxford, Mass., was sentenced Monday to a suspended three-year prison term, placed on probation and ordered to continue mental health treatment as a result of his guilty plea to one count of unlawful portation of stolen goods.

U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton also fined McLaughlin \$10,000 and ordered him to pay the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University and five other museums from which he stole artifacts \$5,490 in restitution and a special \$50

Illing parents to meet

The Illing Junior High School Parent Group will meet Wednesday at the school said Illing Principal Richard F. Lindgren. The group will meet in the staff cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. A tour of the school gallery and a

discussion on parent concerns will be the focus of the meeting. The present gallery exhibit. "A Stitch In Time." is a display of needlework created

Holiday programs set

by the Illing staff.

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library will host two holiday programs this month On Dec. 13. the library will present a home fire safety program. Members of the Bolton Fire Department will present the program, which will feature safety tips dealing with Christmas lights and other

holiday items, at 7:30 p.m. On Dec. 19, the library will present a 'Christmas Pajama Storytime.' Children ages 4 and 5 are welcome at the program, to be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Children should come in pajamas, and bring a pillow and a To register, or for more information, call

Benzene leak probed

NORTH HAVEN (AP) - The state Department of Environmental Protection is investigating a leak of the cancer-causing latest in a series of similar incidents at the

About 1,820 pounds of benzene spewed from a reactor pipe shortly before 3: 30 a.m. Monday after the pressure had built up inside the reactor because one of two vents hadn't been opened, officials said.



JUST LIKE MOM - Carol Goerold of Vernon and her daughter, Jessica, 3, roll around the playscape at the Lutz Children's Museum on Monday. Mom appeared to be having as much fun as her daughter.

Stolberg decides soon

HARTFORD (AP) - State House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg says he will name one of his two deputies to the politically sensitive chairmanship of the tax-writing Finance Committee. Stolberg said Monday he planned to make up his mind by next week. Both deputy

speakers, William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, and David Lavine, D-Durham. were "not eager but willing" to take on the task, the speaker said.

Also Monday. Stolberg named Rep. Joseph Courtney. D-Vernon. House chairman of the Human Services Committee

Dyson won't retreat

HARTFORD (AP) - Rep. William R Dyson refused to back down from his statement that his race may have hurt his bid for a key committee chairmanship while House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg said he was saddened that Dyson, who is black. raised the issue.

Gionfriddo. D-Middletown, as co-chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee Both Dyson and Gionfriddo have served on the committee for years. Stolberg said Monday he hoped to talk soon with Dyson about the issue.

Skateboard law adopted

MILFORD (AP) - The Milford Board of Alderman has approved an ordinance that allows police officers to issue \$35 fines to skateboarders caught riding in the downtown business district. Aldermen approved the ordinance, which

affects a six-block area, by an 11-2 vote Monday night. During a public hearing held before the aldermen approved the ordinance, opponents said the law was unfair to skateboard ers while supporters said it was needed to

protect public safety. "Many skateboarders have shown disreard for pedestrians and property." Robert Gregory said. "Asking someone to pick up a skateboard and walk a few feet is not an

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Supreme Court has upheld the second murder conviction of James Avis. whose first Stolberg recently named Rep. Paul conviction was thrown out when the high court ruled he should have been tried separately from a co-defendant.

bar on Oct. 8, 1978.

Murder ruling upheld

Avis and Daniel Vinal Jr. were convicted n the shooting death of Alfred Schmid of Harwinton after the three left a Torrington

Bacterium cause of hotel food poisoning

Marriott Hotel has been linked to morning. bacterium usually spread by food handlers, state health officials said

About 50 people attending a week-long real estate training course at the hotel were stricken over the weekend with flu-like ried by fecal matter and most symptoms, including high fever, tomach cramps and diarrhea. health officials said. Five hotel employees who ate

leftover food also reported becoming ill, health officials said. Hotel officials said guests first started reporting the illnesses Friday night

Nine people went to the emergency room at the John N. were admitted, said Ivan Robinson, a hospital spokesman. Seven remained hospitalized Monday

Robinson said all were suffering from gastroenteritis an inflammation of the lining of the stomach and intestine. About 75 people were attending

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FARMINGTON (AP) - An the real estate training course. Hotel manager Daniel Banchiu

said he called the state Depart-Saturday to get their assistance. believed exposure to the bacteria bacterium, shigella, usually car- day, Heimer reported. often spread by food handlers. health department spokesman Heimer said state epidemiolo- night. source of the bacteria.

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of those attending the real-estate

None of the hotel employees until we came down Saturday outbreak of food poisoning at the which ended with a test Saturday was suffering from any illnesses morning to take the test. Two that could have been responsible girls were lying on the floor, and for the outbreak. Heimer said. Dr. Jim Hadler, the state's instructor had to be taken to the ment of Health Services on chief of epidimeology, said he hospital," he said.

The illnesses were traced to a occurred on Wednesday or Thurs- open but is serving only hot foods Charles Liberti of Milford. one pleted. Heimer said. said Winston Heimer, a state course, said many of the trainees lieved the outbreak was limited to

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another was on the couch. Our The hotel restaurant remains until the investigation is com-

On Friday, four youths involved in the soccer league filed claims with the Regulation of Health officials said they be-Wages Division of the state Department of Labor, said Ficks. felt sick in their rooms Friday the people attending the real He said four others also were estate course and the hotel determined to be owed money. gists had not yet determined the But, he said, "we didn't realize employees who ate some of the how many people were affected leftovers.

bility to turn equipment back to Ficks said First Selectman me. We can't afford to buy Sandra Peirog had worked with equipment every year.

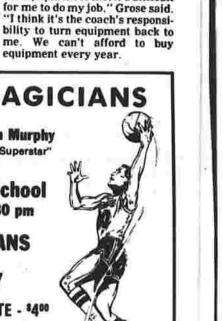
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Coventry to meet on housing plan

COVENTRY - A special town meeting will be held Dec. 22 to city of Willimantic has joined, consider overruling the Town even though the town of Manches-Council's vote allowing the town ter has not yet joined the to join the Connecticut Housing Partnership program.

t Coventry High School. At a regular meeting at the Town Office building Monday night, the council voted unanimously to hold the special town meeting in response to a petition signed by 160 residents.

That petition was submitted to Town Clerk Ruth Benoit by esident Roland Green on Friday meeting, said he wants more nformation on the partnership program. "I don't see why we had to jump

into it when other towns aren't," Green said. "I'm not against moderate income housing, but I think all the towns in the state should have to share in it." He also said he wasn't sure "low-income families" were "going to pay their freight" for school

and town services. The partnership program sponsored by the state Department of Housing will examine and identify housing needs and explore the availability of municipal land suitable for the development of affordable housing. It uses the promise of state grants, particulary for roads, to entice communities to join. Councilman Peter Halvorson, a

ormer chairman of the town tee, tried to reassure Green. "I think there is a misunderstanding. Nothing is automatic in terms of what we will get here in town (types of housing) just because of the creation of the partnership," said Halvorson Town Manager John Elsesser

towns have already joined. He

road programs. Elsesser said the neighboring

'So what, big deal, Willimantic joined. They have no where to go but up," snapped Green. Lawrence Bates, president of a local citizen action group called Citizens Advocating Sensible Expansion, spoke in favor of the

"I am here to reiterate that CASE strongly supports the housing partnership. Our town has suffered in the past for ill-advised attempts to use the town government in a way it is not meant to be used, to deliberately use the referendum to thwart the inevitable." said Bates. Bates said the state has made it

clear if towns do not voluntarily

build affordable housing it will step in and see that it is done. According to the Town Charter, a town meeting can be petitioned to an adjourned referendum vote. In a related matter, the council public hearing Dec. 19 on an ordinance to establish the chairperson of the Town Council as the

town's chief elected official One objection to the Housing Partnership Program by some residents is that it calls for the towns' chief elected official to appoint 11 local members to the program. At a public hearing las nonth, Jesse Brainard of South Street said the town could get into legal problems by joining the program because under the Town Charter the town does not have a

chief elected official. But Elsesser said that Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel has said Joan Lewis, the chairwoman of the Town Council, is the chief elected official. "He advised us to go for the ordinance so we would said about 28 of Connecticut's 169 have this for our permanent record and not just a legal

State labor agency settles wage gripe

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

to get the checks.

ended on Oct. 31.

because they did not turn their

uniforms over to the proper

person. Tuthill said the uniforms

should have been handed over to

Tim Grose, the association's

equipment manager, according

Levesque said the three boys BOLTON - Eight youths who whose parents were to attend worked as referees for the Bolton tonight's meeting handed in their Youth Soccer Association will be uniforms to Gregory Fortin, the receiving paychecks this week coordinator of referees who inthat were held up for almost six weeks, an official with the state Department of Labor said today. be reached for comment today. Gary Pechie, an agent for the

Neither Tuthill or Fortin could Levesque said she spoke with Regulation of Wages Division of Tuthill Nov. 29 asking him why picked up eight checks from the and he said they would be Bolton Town Hall this morning. available when the youths resaid Dick Ficks, a spokesman for turned their uniforms. But Lethe department. The youths will handed them in to Fortin. have to return referee uniforms to the state department in order She said she spoke with Tuthill

the next night and he told her the The parents of three of the checks would be released on a youths had planned to ask for case-by-case basis. She said selectmens' help in settling the Tuthill said the boys could matter at a meeting tonight. retrieve the shirts from Fortin Carol Levesque, mother of Brian and hand them over to Grose. Levesque, one of the unpaid "I feel I shouldn't have to do referees, said today the youths that. My son did everything he were supposed to have been paid was supposed to do." Levesque two weeks after the soccer season said.

"This whole thing has been She said the association presiblown out of proportion, it really dent. Richard Tuthill, said the is ridiculous," said Grose this boys did not receive their checks

He said the situation has stemmed from a personality conflict between several people involved but he would not elaborate. He did say he is the equipmen

manager and that he had not received some uniforms which "Without the coaches returning



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Symphony musicians accept contract

HARTFORD (AP) - Striking the results of the vote were musicians voted to accept a new announced there was silence." phony Orchestra, ending an 11week walkout over wages and working conditions that forced 1991, resulted from an agreement the cancellation of dozens of performances. late Monday night by a vote of

that caused the cancellation or postponement of 36 performances, was greeted with mixed emotions by the musicians. "I think we've made major

the musicians' negotiating team.

strides in several of the areas that were important to us "said Sarah Over, a violinist and member of larly pleased.

"But there were still some the Bushnell (the orchestra's 42 working weeks and 271 servidisappointments, particularly in home) was the final, dramatic ces. compared to 46 weeks and 315 salaries for the core players, who chord of Prokofiev's "Ivan the services in the old contract, he were hoping for a living wage. Terrible." Lankester said. "It said. That hasn't happened. So there is thrils me to think that we can pick The orchestra's 34 "basic"

University

The new contract, under which season. the top salary for musicians will increase from \$17,100 to \$20,500 by full-time "core" musicians will reached last week bewteen the working year, said David Spead. orchestra and Local 400 of the the orchestra's marketing The new contract was approved American Federation of director.

"I'm certainly pleased that the Its approval, ending a walkout strike has been settled, and the sounds of silence can be replaced by the sounds of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra," said Morton Handel, president of the Michael Lankester, the orches-

"The last note I conducted in

State officials are to receive a

report today from Colorado-

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ty college system.

tra's music director, was particu-

Under the new contract, the 21 be paid more for a shorter

Core musicians will get an immediate 9.5 percent salary increase, and will get 4 percent increases every six months be ginning next season, he said. Under the contract, annual pay for core musicians, which now ranges from \$14,904 to \$17,894. will increase to \$17,100 to \$20,500 in 1990-1991, Snead said.

Core musicians will also work less. Snead said. The new contract guarantees a maximum of

what it was in 1982.

Technical college officials a

tribute the crisis on to a steady

school graduates, down 14 per

and a changing market for

Some equipment is 25 to 30

years old, instructors say. When a

"I can only think of one new

technology that's been put in here

in 21 years, and that's architec-

ture. We haven't been responsive them on the job.

have planned for the rest of the receive three percent pay raises three years. Snead said. For the bottom-scale basic

musicians, pay will increase from \$62.15 per performance to \$74.22 per performance in 1991 Snead said. Some basic musi cians make as much as 50 percen more, he said.

The musicians went on strike Sept. 22. seeking better wages and improvements in working conditions, health and retirement benefits. It was the first strike

The orchestra's next perfor mance that was threatened by the strike is a Christmas by Candle light Concert in Avon on Dec. 20 The musicians had agreed during the strike that they would perform in the Hartford Ballet's annual performance of "Nut

Among eight states studied by

the consultants. Connecticut

ranks seventh in the production of

associate degrees per 1,000 high

school graduates. In engineering

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colleges have their strongest

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"I don't want to come up with

small ideas in this study. I want to

come up with what needs to be

done for the state," said Lynn

Alan Brooks, chairman of the

State Technical College Study

necticut are now running their

own training programs, while

bling to find workers or training

Advisory Committee.

Report suggests merger of colleges

\$6,409 at Connecticut State It has a \$19 million budget, twice

based National Center for Higher decline in the state's pool of high

tems, a private consulting firm, cent between 1980 and 1987, but

outlining possible rescue plans critics say the system has failed

for the technical colleges, includ- to adapt to new industrial needs

Norwich and Waterbury, the drill press broke down at Hart-

such as data processing, electri- by a machine tool museum in

HARTFORD (AP) - A merger cost per student, adjusted to become draftspeople, engineerwith the 12-campus, two-year equal full-time students, has ing technicians, laboratory tech- Stanley Bystrowski, who teaches regional community college sysmore than tripled since 1982. nicians, electronics technicians, at Hartford State Technical tem is one possible solution to the reaching an estimated \$9,166 this designers, data entry procrisis now facing Connecticut's year, well above the \$5,320 at grammers systems analysts and echnical colleges, a consultant's regional community colleges or workers in other technical fields.

"It may be the first time technical education in Connecticut has been so at risk." Norma Foreman Glasgow, state commissioner of higher education. said about the plight of the five technical colleges. Technical college enrollment

has dropped 40 percent since 1982.

Reallocating \$3,000 for an warning of a shortage of trained engineering study on the town technical workers. An internal study last year Reallocating \$20,740.61 to the showed that more than one-fourth 5,457-student system offers two- ford State Technical College Community Hall improvements of the 204 faculty members taught year associate degrees in areas three years ago, it was acquired Funds must be reallocated at classes 10 or fewer hours per least every three years, said week Some taught as few as four cal engineering, civil engineer-Selectman Douglas T. Cheney. or five hours. The study esti-Community Hall improvemated that the system was

ments and the lavatories have overstaffed by 40 teachers been put on hold because of lack At the same time, the system's of funds, said Cheney. The selectmen are still considering

Indian Notch ballfield category of the items, he said The funds were allocated to meet federal government reofficials had not allocated the funds, they would have had to be Reallocating \$1.330 from a returned to the federal govern-

BOLTON - Voters on Monday drainage work for the lavatories at the same time industries are

Green to the lavatories

Guard and Boy Scouts collect 7 tons of food

LITTLE CRAFTSMAN — Jason Turgeon, 6, of 26 Primer

Road, decorates a wooden mouse at the St. James

School fair Saturday. Wooden crafts were donated by

Frank Sarino of 72 Birch St. and the children decorated

Voters OK spending

on 3 Bolton projects

The Manchester division of the one-third of the governor's goal of have collected about seven tons of food so far for Gov. William A O'Neill's "Care and Share Food

approved using federal revenue-

sharing funds to build lavatories

at Herrick Memorial Park and

for Community Hall improve-

ments, said First Selectman

Pierog. Town Clerk Catherine

A. Leiner and four voters at a

special town meeting approved

the allocation and reallocation of

Allocating \$390.14 from the

■ Allocating \$2,930 from the

town garage category to town

the town budget to the vet-to-be-

funds unanimously, she said.

Items approved were:

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built lavatories

Program. Food is still coming in from Manchester and surrounding towns, said Sgt. Dale Stone of the 1169 Infantry in Manchester. The food drive is scheduled to end

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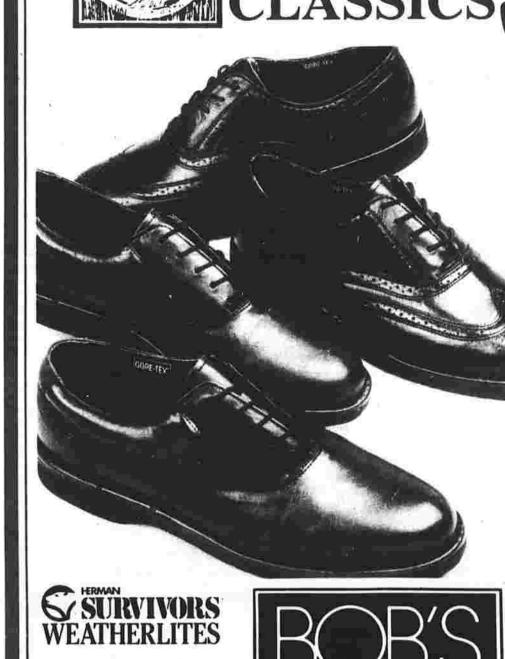
The Connecticut National 160,000 plastic shopping bags to Guard and Boy Scouts of America homes throughout the state on week of Nov. 12 to Nov. 19.

Connecticut Army National 350 tons and about double that of Guard and local Boy Scout troops any state-sponsored food drive in tional Guard The Boy Scouts and National

Guard teamed up after scouting

officials realized the nationwide Boy Scout food collection would compete with other efforts in the Boy Scouts distributed abou





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and Bush

WASHINGTON (AP)

President-elect George Bush has

yet to name a woman to a senior

post but he was meeting today

vith Cabinet veteran Elizabeth

Dole, considered a strong candi-

Bush and Mrs. Dole, the former

transportation secretary and

vife of Senate minority leader

Bob Dole of Kansas, were having

The vice president was having

lunch today with Rep. Dan

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the House

Ways and Means Committee

chairman, and was also meeting

with leaders of disability groups

and boning up for his part in

Wednesday's meeting with Soviet

President Mikhail Gorbachev in

Bush told reporters Monday

that he has made clear to the

Soviets that he will not attempt to

jump the gun on any arms control

gan's) meeting and I am going there as vice president of the

United States," said Bush. "My

Noting that his entire national

security team is not yet complete.

Bush said, "there will not be any

ommitment on my part in terms

f specific arms control proposals

Bush met Monday with

university presidents led b

Benno Schmidt Jr., president of

friend of education in the White

House. We're excited and grate

ful for that," Schmidt told Bush

The academic leaders, includ-

ing presidents from Cornell, the

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology and the universities of

California, Michigan, Tennessee,

ensuring access to higher educa-

tion and the need to support

scientific research on campuses.

They also expressed concern

about the nation's shortage of

Schmidt said Bush, in turn,

'stressed the limits on federal

hard choices about the federal

budget to bring the deficit under

scientists and engineers.

for party

chairman

without some bloodshed," Demo-

cratic Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of

Texas said Monday after Kirk's

tial campaign. He scheduled a

news conference for today to

Others expressing interest in

the post were former Rep. Mike

Barnes of Maryland who de-

clared his candidacy in a mail-

gram sent to Democrats by his

state's governor and senators on

Monday, and Michigan party

chairman Richard Weiner, who

was flying to Washington to meet

with reporters in an afternoon

Former Rep. Jim Jones of

Oklahoma, who advocates a three-year television advertising

campaign leading to the 1992

presidential election, said he

would make a formal announce-

declare his plans officially.

"We recognize that we have a

or things of that nature."

Bush's alma mater. Yale.

own key advisers will not be in the

"It's the president's (Rea-

New York.

breakfast at Bush's office.

meeting

In contrast to the Democratic maneuverings, Republicans are expected to ratify without dissent President-elect George Bush's selection of campaign manager Lee Atwater to be GOP national

Kirk exited at a news conference in Washington where he said the Democratic Party is better off politically and financially than it was four years ago. on the street.



GATEWAY WINNER - Lise Anne Couture, left, and Hani Rashid, both of New York, pose next to their winning creation, "Asympote," in the West Coast Gateway Committee's international competition for project designs celebrating Los Angeles' ethnic diversity and achievements of the city's citizens.

Monument to greet and Texas at Austin, said they newcomers to West

not been told of the selection, a

"He knows that they were

press secretary Fred

tect from Norway, Juhani Pallas-

maa, an architect and director of

land, and actor George Takei,

"Star Trek" television series.

MacFarlane.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A \$45 The mayor was attending a million monument intended to rival the Statue of Liberty in ling in Boston on Monday and had can face the future cludes a "Musical Forest" and aquariums but not a giant video spokesman said. screen facing freeway drivers or a huge transparent bird that lays

And the architects selected by the West Coast Gateway Committee were from New York.

The winning design was unveiled Monday by the committee. which hopes corporate donations will be sought to build the project over a downtown freeway WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo-

"This is the project that's going to lead Los Angeles, at least in architecture and vision, to be a crats are already choosing up true world-class city," said comsides in the race to select a new mittee chairman Nick party chairman following Paul Kirk's decision not to seek a Mayor Tom Bradley launched second term, with a forecast of a

the design contest in February for bruising, two-month struggle a monument to welcome newcomers to U.S. shores, as the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor difficult to arrive at a choice has done for more than 100 years. The committee chose five finalists from the 150 designs submitannouncement that he would step Massachusetts, the Soviet Union, Austria and California, in addition to New York.

Among those stepping forward mmediately were Ron Brown, a The winners, architects Hani Washington lawyer, longtime Rashid and Lise Ann Couture, party activist and ally of Jesse titled their design "Asymptote. Jackson in this year's presidenthe name as their design studio Rashid called it "clouds of steel." Patsaouras said the design is 'a combination of structures that

are simple, geometric figures squares, cones, rectangles connected with a fantastic engineering excellence." He said it will be made of steel.

aluminum and bronze with "cables like the Golden Gate The design calls for two giant

aquariums with marine life from the Pacific and Atlantic oceans and 10 to 12 buildings housing the "Galaxy of Foods," "Park of Peace and Unity" and the "Musical Forest," as well as theaters, art galleries and an immigration

nent next week. Former Rep. "We didn't want to pigeonhole Los Angeles in a conventional sense. It is a very creative design that will stand the test of time. That was one of our objectives, that 100 years from now our descendants will say, 'Our fore."

> The other finalists' designs were a giant video screen facing freeway drivers; towering foun tains of water; a design described by its creator as a "vessel for social gathering"; and a giant transparent bird that lays an egg

indicted on fraud charges The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jim Bakker and a former top PTL aide defrauded 150,000 contributors and used more than \$4 million in contributions to the TV ninistry to support extravagant Two other Bakker aides also were indicted for alleged tax

Bakker and Richard Dortch, PTL's former senior executive vice president, used fraudulent means to sell lifetime partnerships in the ministry's theme park, a federal grand jury said Monday after a 15-month investigation.

Bakker, who founded the ministry in 1972 and built it into one of the nation's most popular evangelical enterprises, and Dortch are charged with eight counts of mail fraud, 15 counts of wire fraud and one count of conspiring to commit mail and wire fraud for using the mails, telephones and If convicted of all the charges

Bakker, 48, and Dortch, 57, each could be sentenced to 120 years in Bakker's wife, Tammy, a target of the investigation, was Bakker left the ministry in

March 1987 after admitting to a 1980 sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn. The indictment alleges that Dortch authorized a \$265,000 payment to Ms. Hahn to keep her iet about the incident

Bakker's attorneys, Jim Toms and Ryan Hovis, told reporters Monday that Bakker would not have a statement for several

"Certainly there's a degree of discouragement or regret that criminal charges were brought against Mr. Bakker," Toms said. 'But he's glad to know what he's facing, so he can prepare his

Dortch told reporters in Clearwater. Fla., where he runs a ministry called Life Challenges, that he looked forward to being able "to tell my side of the story and to put this matter behind me National League of Cities meet- and with God's help I know that I U.S. Attorney Thomas Ashcraft declined to comment, saying,

radio station in Phoenix, told

"I have lived with this for eight

years," she said. "I refuse to be a

Two months after Bakker left

tion, the Assemblies of God.

The international panel that news conference she is willing to

selected the monument design testify in court, but otherwise

included Sverre Fehn, an archi- wants nothing to do with the case.

who portrayed Sulu on the former PTL, his Pentecostal denomina-

geles," said Takei. "It's energy. According to the indictment.

It's action. And it has to be over a the Bakkers received bonuses

freeway. Freeways are what we totaling \$3,465,000 from 1984

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"The design says Los An- dismissed him and Dortch.

the Museum of Helsinki in Fin- slave to this any longer."

about ready to unveil the final much publicity on this already selection but hasn't seen it," said and we don't want any more."

Marble St ...

and Dortch raised at least \$158 million from the lifetime partnerships sold to finance construction of a hotel at the theme park. PTL sold the partnerships from 1984 until spring 1987, promising free yearly lodging at the theme park in return for a one-time gift,

indictment on fraud Monday.

The Bakkers returned to the

Charlotte area in June, mounting

an unsuccessful attempt to buy

PTL, which filed for bankruptcy

in poor financial condition.

though they were aware PTL was The indictment said Bakke and Dortch oversold those part nerships, didn't tell partners about it and misled PTL board members about the ministry's finances.

eorganization three months af-Also indicted Monday were ter Bakker left the ministry. David Taggart, a former PTI. vice president, and his brother. A U.S. Bankruptcy Court has James, a former interior de been trying to find a suitable signer for PTL. They are accused buyer for PTL's 1,700 acres of of diverting more than \$1.1 undeveloped property, satellite million in PTL money for their television network and Heritage own use, including \$55,000 in USA theme park in Fort Mill. S. C. purchases from the Cartier je just over the North Carolina line. welry store in New York, and not indictment said Bakker reporting the income to the Internal Revenue Service. The defendants were ordered to appear Dec. 15 in U.S. District

> The maximum penalty for each count of mail fraud, wire fraud. conspiracy and tax evasion is five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine

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HAHN RESPONDS - Jessica Hahn, the woman whose

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ministry, talks with reporters in Phoenix about Bakker's

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B-52 crashes, burns

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) - A B-52 bomber crashed and burst into flames early today on a runway while practicing "touch-and-go" landings at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, but all eight crew members apparently survived, officials said.

The plane, normally equipped to carry nuclear bombs, crashed about 1:15 a.m. EST, said Lt. Naomi Siegal, a spokeswoman at the Strategic Air Command installation No weapons were aboard, said Lt. Col. George Peck, a spokesman for SAC headquar ters in Omaha. Neb

The crew was practicing landings after a seven-hour training flight when it crashed during one of its touch-and-go approaches, Peck said. During such maneuvers, landing gears touch the ground but the plane doesn't

He said the crew was taken to hospitals, but conditions were not immediately known.

Commander dies in crash

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The commander of U.S. Air Force troops in the Mediterranean died when the F-16 jet fighter he was flying crashed during a training mission, the Air Force said today

Maj. Gen. W.S. Harpe was killed in the crash Monday near the Torrejon air base outside Madrid, Air Force spokesman Sgt. Kenneth Fidler told The Associated Press. Harpe, who was 51, commanded the 16th U.S.

Air Force, which has 15,000 troops stationed at 10 American bases, including two in Spain. three in Italy, two in Greece and three in Fidler said the crash occurred near the town

of Chiloeches about 20 miles northeast of

Rebel leader arrested

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - The leader of a military uprising was placed under arrest and his followers surrendered one of two bases they held for five days. Rebels said they would give up the other base today, news reports said.

Questions persisted about whether a secret deal was made with the rebels, who demanded an end to prosecution of officers charged with human rights abuses during eight years of military dictatorship that ended in 1983. Defense Minister Horacio Juanarena was to brief the Senate on Wednesday on how the government ended the uprising, which Argen-

tines considered a threat to their 5-year-old

democracy President Raul Alfonsin has said no concessions were made to the rebels. Rebel spokesmen denied they surrendered and said they negotiated a cease-fire that allows them to return, unpunished, to their

U.S. denies agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House and State Department are presenting a united front in denying that the United States and Israel had an agreement to conduct joint covert operations against terrorists. Congressional sources said that if there were

such a compact - as alleged by a former

Israeli official - the Reagan administration

never told lawmakers about it. Reagan never signed any such agreement, his spokesman The denials were prompted by a weekend news story which said such a U.S.-Israeli

agreement had been revealed by former Israeli official Amiram Nir. In Jerusalem, the office of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres also denied the report in The Washington Post, saving, "There is no such agreement." Foreign Ministry spokesman

Alon Liel declined to elaborate. Nir, a prominent figure in the Iran-Contra affair, said in June that a compact allowed such covert operations, which he said he supervised with then-National Security Council aide Oliver L. North, the newspaper said.

Campaign reform is focus

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Democratic and Republican leaders are putting election campaign reform high on their 1989 agendas, but they are disagreeing over whether House members need stricter ethics

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., both are calling for changes in a system that is successful for incumbents: voters last month re-elected 402 of the 408 House members seeking new terms. "We'll pass clean elections legislation." Wright told his Democratic colleagues Monday after they unanimously voted to give him a second two-year term as the House's top

The only specific change he mentioned, however, was a law setting a simultaneous poll closing time around the nation, which advocates see as a way of preventing voting in the West from being influenced by results in the

Cooperation is theme

BOSTON (AP) - A debt-ridden economy, drug abuse and efforts to stem the growing problem of homelessness and hunger were among subjects tackled at the opening of the 65th National League of Cities conference. A call for cooperation, from the White House to city halls, was sounded Monday first by Gov. Michael Dukakis, who greeted the 5,000

"The issues we raised in the campaign haven't disappeared because the election is over," the former Democratic presidential candidate said, "We cannot retreat. "We'll be out there with you on the ramparts. fighting the battle," Dukakis said, receiving a

standing ovation. America is choking on debt, from credit-card wielding families to corporations paying off merger loans to the trade and federal deficits, said three economists in a panel on the country's economic future.

U.S. tries to dampen hopes at meeting

Soviet officials are offering different previews of this week's meeting between the superpowers' leaders, with the Americans trying to dampen expectations raised by the Soviet promise of a "Christmas gift to the American people and mankind.

"We have a president who is leaving office in a few weeks, who is not going to be making any promises that he is not here to keep," said White House "And we have a new president who

will be taking office in a few weeks, who is not going to be making commitments when he doesn't have an administration in power that can fully analyze and make these judgments," he said. Fitzwater commented as both sides

prepared for the meeting of President Reagan and President-elect George Bush with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday in New York The session will be held before

Gorbachev addresses the U.N. General Assembly. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will conduct a parallel meeting Wednesday morning at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Gorbachev, due to arrive later today from Moscow, is expected to

make wide-ranging proposals to the General Assembly and possibly in his meeting with Reagan and Bush. A top Soviet Communist Party official, Nikolai Shishlin, said Sunday that Gorbachev would have "a Christmas gift to the American people

The Reagan administration, however, continued to play down the

and to markind" on his visit to New

Fitzwater said that while Gorba



NEW YORK-BOUND - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, say farewell before boarding the official jet taking him to New York for a meeting with President Reagan and President-elect Bush.

chev could spring a surprise, it would of issues between us and a healthy not be "embarrassing" if the meeting approach towards continuity." concluded without a breakthrough or an agreement

U.S. and Soviet officials illustrate Fitzwater also suggested that U.S. "the strength of the new relationship" officials would not let Gorbachev put between Washington and Moscow. them under pressure to respond Bush, meanwhile, insisted that he immediately to some new initiative. would participate in the luncheon only "We are being very realistic," as vice president. But, he added: "I Fitzwater said. "We find nothing expect they'll be aware they're embarrassing or in any way negative talking to the next president about characterizing this meeting as a friendly discussion, an open airing leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan things of that nature.

of January. George Bush understands that, Gorbachev understands that, But (Gorbachev) also knows that's not very far away."

Bush will be at the meeting as Reagan's understudy, not as president-elect. Colin Powell, the White House national security adviser, said that given Bush's position "it would not be appropriate, then, for the vice president to have a separate

Asked about the Soviet report likening Gorbachev's planned proposals to a Christmas present, Bush joked: "We're not going to open it

before Christmas." More seriously, he said, "We'll consider whatever it is he has to say. And, no, certainly there'll be some talk of substance at the meeting."

The New York Times reported today that a cable from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow advised officials in Washington to expect proposals from Gorbachev to lower American limits on trade with and lending to

It said the proposals could include greater access to American stock and financial markets, as well as fewer limits on the ability of organizations such as the Export-Import Bank and World Bank to underwrite loans to the

Bush, meanwhile, said he has He said that simply by meeting, the "made very clear to the leaders in the Soviet Union that I am most anxious to continue to seek ways to work

together and to have progress." "But I have not assembled my national security team in toto," he added. "There will not be any

specific arms control proposals or

Security to be tighter for Gorbachev visit

firebombed in 1984.

Jewry and organizations represent-

ing Afghans, Ukrainians and

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit will be extremely tight, with 6,600 police officers working overtime, in part because of the city's history of anti-Soviet incidents.

"Security will be probably comprehensive and as important as any visit we have had in years and years," Gillian Mariin Sorensen, the city's liaison to the United Nations said Monday.

Gorbachev was to arrive in the city loday. On Wednesday, he is scheduled to address the General Assembly and have lunch with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush. Among Gorbachev's expected sightseeing stops on Thursday are the

politan Museum of Art and Central

During his last visit to the United States, the Soviet leader made an unexpected stop in downtown Washington to greet the lunchtime crowd. Police Chief Robert Johnston Jr. indicated the New York police are prepared for such an occurrence. "We have contingency plans," he Another security concern was the

possibility that while her husband was politicking. Raisa Gorbachev could swoop into the shopper-swollen aisles of Macy's or Bloomingdale's be prepared for anti-Soviet incidents. On Sept. 2, 1986, a tear gas bomb

The Police Department also must forced the opening night audience for reimbursement to the State Depart-Javits Convention Center, the Metro the Moiseyev Dance Company to flee from the Metropolitan Opera. There

Ballet opened at Lincoln Center in Secret Service, the State Department July 1987. A car at the Soviet and the United Nation's 250-member police force.

residential complex in the Bronx was When asked to characterize the force that will be in place, Anthony Five protest groups have obtained permits to demonstrate outside the O'Connell, the United Nation's security chief, said "the standards o security that are normal at this appearance before the General Asembly, including the Coalition for headquarters for the visits of heads of Soviet Jewry, the Students for Soviet state, When about 90 heads of government

attended the United Nation's 40th

anniversary, hundreds of city police, Johnston said 6,000 officers will be assigned to work overtime on the visit ter patrols and mounted officer at a cost of more than \$1 million. watched the events. The city's biggest and most costly "We are going to document every security and crowd and traffic contro cop's assignment and apply for operation was the October 1979 visit of

Pope John Paul II

Gorbachevs bite The Big Apple; touring the city

NEW YORK (AP) - They were offered personal tours of Trump Tower and the city's seamy underside, but the Gorbachevs apparently prefer the sights most tourists crave: the World Trade Center, the Metropolitan Museum, Central Park. Although a Soviet official said Monday that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa want to take "as many bites as possible from the Big Apple," they apparently have declined the fruit proffered by Mayor Edward Koch and developer Donald Trump.

The mayor had said he wanted to show Gorbachev the city - "warts and all, because our warts are beauty marks in the Soviet Union" - and take him to one of his favorite Chinese restaurants. Trump's publicists had said Gorbachev was

planning to visit Trump Tower and meet the man who built it. But when the Gorbachevs' itinerary was released Monday, Koch and Trump were not on it, although

they will meet Gorbachev at official functions along with dozens of other people Even as Andrei Grachev, a member of the Ideology Department of the Communist Party Central Committee, was telling reporters that the Gorbachevs' stops would not be divulged - "a

Christmas surprise," he said - the New York Police Department was spilling the borscht. Following Gorbachev's luncheon meeting Wednesday with President Reagan and Vice President Bush, he and Mrs. Gorbachev will ascend to the observation deck atop one of the World Trade

Stock Exchange, through Wall Street and toward Times Square - all in the heart of rush hour, on avenues closed for the convenience of the visitors and the torment of drivers. On Thursday, Gorbachev attends a Soviet trade show at the Jacob Javits Convention Center, then

Their 45-car motorcade then passes the New York

heads across town for an afternoon walk in Central Park and a look at the Metropolitan's European paintings gallery. Police also said Mrs. Gorbachev might visit a department store, but they claimed not to know which one. Speculation has centered on Macy's and Bloomingdale's, although a Soviet official noted

Networks plan live coverage

visit problematic.

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN planned live television coverage of Mikhail Gorbachev's arrival in New York at 3 p.m. today. On Wednesday, Gorbachev is scheduled to speak to the United Nations at 11 a.m. ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN plan to carry the hour-long speech live. Thursday's events will be covered on an

Gorbachev's departure at 10 a.m. Friday also will



OPINION

BUSINESS

No evidence access road isn't needed

Before the town considers abandoning plans to build an access road through parking lots east of downtown Main Street in conjunction with reconstruction of the street itself, it should take a close look at the consequences of such a move.

Opinion along Main Street, among those those who own property there or rent property for stores and offices, is obviously divided. It will not really be possible to tell how many of those whose economic interest is at stake oppose the access road until the directors of the town have been presented with a petition in opposition

But it should be remembered that the access road was not an idea forced upon anyone by the state transportation bureacracy, whose main goal in Main Street reconstruction has always been to move traffic along State Route 83 more expeditiously. And it was not thrust upon the town by engineering consultants who wanted to experiment with a novel idea.

The access road idea stemmed from two concerns of people who have a stake in the future of downtown. One was that parking areas as close as possible to the hub of downtown activity be made accessible to customers and clients. The other was that some means be provided for people to get to business places while sections of Main Street itself is impassable because of construction. It was said that some businesses could not survive being inaccessible to customers for very long at a time.

No convincing evidence has been offered so far to show that those considerations are not still valid. Unless the directors can be convinced that something has changed substantially since the need for an access road was so strongly felt, they should not eliminate it from the plans

Let the courts determine fate of Col. North

The criminal justice system — not politics - should determine the fate of Lt. Col. Oliver h and others who may soon be going t trial over their role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Conservative leaders see the impending trial less as a legitimate judicial exercise than a political showdown between the executive and legislative branches of government.

For example, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah and others see a presidential pardon as a logical way to end an essentially ideological power struggle. The planned prosecution of North, said Hatch, is nothing more than "a big dispute over who is going to have power over foreign policy.'

Wrong. It is nothing less than a reaffirmation of the principle that no one, no matter how highly placed, is above the law.

Since the trial isn't scheduled to get under way until after Reagan has left the Oval Office, it looks as though a presidential pardon isn't in the cards — not for this president, anyway.

The question to be answered now is not whether North served the political aims of the White House well or poorly during the Iran-Contra affair, but whether he broke laws in the process.

And that - as the president himself admits is best determined in the courts

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"Fred, maybe you ought to lay off the oat cereal for a while."

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Manchester Spotlight

Recycling isn't that difficult

I'm one of the lucky ones. month. I have been one of the Manchester residents who is participating in the pilot recycling program. I live on Voodbridge

Main and Lydall streets), so I'm part of the 34-street configuration that has been chosen to separate its clear glass, metal food and beverage containers, newspapers, magazines and office paper.

That office paper really does pile up a newspapers during the week. State law requires recycling for at

least 25 percent of the solid waste generated by January 1991 as part of an effort to conserve landfill space The pilot program is a beginning effort to get town residents to recycle So, what does being part of the pilot program mean for my roommate and me? It means an adjustment in the normal, day-to-day existence that we for the next two years' worth of .me). Or maybe it is because people those whistleblowers lost their jobs or have so grown accustomed to. Translation: It's another thing we have to

deal with. Don't get me wrong. I don't mind doing my bit to get Manchester ready for the state's mandatory recycling law. In fact, it's fun being a guinea pig It makes me feel important Because I have forgotten a few times. I have only brought my items to

have been collecting in my apart-

ment, cleaned and properly wrapped Since the recyclables have to be

cleaned before they can be disposed of. I (or my roommate) have washed out a metal can of ham patties a jar of peanut butter, a bottle of salad dressing (Italian, I think), two jars of alfredo sauce and two orange drink containers (the giant 64 ounce size) My soda bottles are put into a

5-cent returnables and Lalso was able to do my part to keep Manchester The biggest problem at my house is not the bottles, cans or office paper. It is the newspapers. I read a lot of

I have four paper bags filled with newspapers and another high stack that hasn't been bagged As part of the plan, newspapers either have to be put in paper bags or tied with string. I'll always put my newspapers in paper bags. Since I practically every time 1 go to because people find them too small Heartland. I have enough paper bags though they do seem adequate to sources close to the case. Some of

expanded and a few more items Sanitation Division. Amber and green longer be news. glass are two definite items that also Soon, it will become an everyday will have to be recycled, he said. According to O'Connor, my house-

the curb once. However, the items hold is not the only one that is

(O'Connor has said he hoped to get 70 percent of the area participating) most people have adjusted to separating their garbage, he said.

program)." said O'Connor, "The residents should be commended. It shows the people are educated and know what's going on." There has been one downside to the program, O'Connor said, A few separate bag that I bring to the people for whatever reason, have

"We're very happy (with the pilot

stolen the green plastic containers redemption center. Last month, I was able to collect 70 cents with those used by residents to put their recyclables out at the curb, he said. The heavy-duty containers were passed out free of charge by the town with the help of local Cub Scout "I can't believe it." O'Connor said of the thefts "It's not funny "

O'Connor said he was not sure who was ripping off the containers. He does have some advice for the thieves if they're from outside the pilot area: "Please wait your turn." Maybe the containers are being stolen because people like the town keep forgetting to bring my bags logo on the side Or maybe it is

have become so enthralled with the were transferred by Rockwell, or its For whatever reason, recycling has should be added to the list of become a reality. It is here to stay. recyclables, said Lee O'Connor, su- Once people realize this and how easy perintendent of the Highway and it is to recycle, recycling will no

part of life

cooperating. With a few exceptions the Manchester Herald.

Washington Today

A step back from the brink

By Bryan Brumley

WASHINGTON -The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists celebrated the signing of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty last year by turning "the clock back to six minutes to midnight," a step back from the brink of apocalypse.

The symbolic clock, the antinuclear publication said, had previously been even closer to nuclear But on the eve of the fifth meeting

between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev experts differ on whether the INF pact actually made the world a safer place

President-elect George Bush, who vill participate in the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting, hopes to expand on the INF treaty as he eventually engages Gorbachev in negotiations on strategic nuclear forces and conventional armies in Europe. The INF pact was a milestone: it

was the first U.S.-Soviet arms control deal since the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, signed in 1979. It was the first treaty to eliminate

an entire class of newly developed weapons. Other arms treaties had merely set ceilings that led to the elimination of some obsolete systems. "After so many steps in the wrong direction, the INF Treaty is a step in the right one," the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists said. "For the first time the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to dismantle and

ban a whole category of nuclear Rep. Les Aspin, R-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Commit-

But former Secretary of State superpowers. Henry Kissinger said "the Soviet cuts do not reduce in any significant contacts is softening the attitudes of manner the Soviet capacity to attack some hard-line officers, veterans of Europe with nuclear weapons and ... increase the Soviet conventional the forefront of the East-West thaw. threat to Europe" because the Warsaw Pact has more tanks and ground is headed by Brig. Gen. Roland troops that the North Atlantic Treaty Lajoie. a no-nonsense officer who Organization.

Kissinger said Gorbachev wanted the treaty for "the calculated purpose of weakening ties between the United States and Western Europe and between Germany and the Atlantic

Alliance.' Joseph Nye, a Harvard University professor who was a principal foreign policy adviser to Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. said "the INF treaty in and of itself is not terribly significant. Eliminating that number of weapons, 4 percent of the total (of all nuclear arms), is not a

major accomplishment." "The significance is more political. Letters to the editor symbolizing the ability of the two nations to get together," said Nye, "In that sense, the treaty left the world a safer place because it was a step toward joint management of nuclear

The INF pact, ratified by the U.S. Senate and the Soviet parliament in May and formally exchanged at the and daytime telephone number (for Moscow summit last summer, called for the United States and the Soviet Union to destroy all their groundbased missiles with ranges of 300-3,400 miles - 859 weapons for America and 1,836 for the Soviet Union

The Soviet and U.S. missiles are

tee, said the INF pact pushed the being withdrawn and destroyed under Atlantic Alliance "down the slippery the watchful eyes of teams of slope toward European inspectors composed largely of military officers from the two The trust engendered by those

> the Cold War who have been thrust to The U.S. On-Site Inspection Agency served two tours as a military attache in Moscow and was commander of the

did not respond to our questions military liaison office in East Ger Simon says he sought the settlement many when Soviet soldiers shot and because Robins was drained by more killed U.S. Maj. Arthur Nicholson on than a year of litigation and all she really wanted was a promise Rock-"Clearly there was a considerable well would take care of the alleged change in our relationship" since the problems. Simon said he is confident INF pact was signed, Lajoie said last that will happen now that the National nmer. Much of the suspicion, he Aeronautics and Space Administration has hired an outside company to

Bryan Brumley covers U.S.-Soviet relations and national security issues for The Associated Press.

March 24, 1985.

said "is gone now."

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Britain area anticipate a weak job market for the first three months of 1989, but nationally the outlook is somewhat brighter according to a new study Only 3 percent of the area employers polled are planning to increase staff size, while 13

Foul play

kept quiet

WASHINGTON - When the House

Science, Space and Technology Com-mittee got wind of possible foul play at

a subsidiary of Rockwell Interna-

tional, the prime contractor on the

space shuttle, the logical thing to do

would have been to conduct a

thorough investigation. The very least

the committee should have held

hearings or referred the allegations to

But committee Chairman Robert

Roe. D-N.J., may have felt like

keeping things quiet. Roe and his staff

director. Greg Simon, secretly ar

ranged a meeting between a Rockwell

had exposed Rockwell. The meeting

led to a settlement, the whistleblower

walked away with cash and Roe's

In doing so, the committee showed

itself to be a shameless booster for the

space program, abdicated its respon-

sibility as a watchdog and buried a

case of possible wrongdoing that may

never again see the light of day

Wittingly or not the committee's

actions amount to the perfect cover

The case dates back more than

via Robins and Ria Solomon filed a

federal lawsuit in Houston against the

ompany claiming they lost their job

because they exposed quality control

safety and security problems at

Robins mysteriously dropped her

associate Stewart Harris has obtained

name from the lawsuit recently. Our

a copy of her confidential settlement

paid "up to" \$160,000 and will drop the

with Rockwell It says that she will be

The settlement evolved from a

meeting arranged by Roe and his aide

Simon Robins was flown to Washing

ton and put up at the Capitol Hill Hyatt hotel with Rockwell paying the bills

Representing Rockwell was its sym

bol of integrity, former astronaut Jine

McDivitt Simon was there, and he

permitted no lawyers at the first

Whatever transpired, it was enough

for Robins to throw in the towel. In the

whistleblower. Ria Solomon, and

others who had gone out on a limb

twisting in the wind, according to

ubcontractor Unisys, after they

Solomon is pursuing the lawsuit on

This seems curious in light of a

preliminary investigation by the

mittee of Roe's committee, which

reportedly supported allegations by

the whistleblowers that Rockwell

suffered serious lapses in safety

quality control and security while

working on the flight software that

guided the space shuttle Discovery on

The remaining whistleblowers and

heir attorneys say the committee

ured them with false promises of a

full investigation. Now they feel like

chumps, and Solomon, without Rob-

One of the lawyers handling Solom-

on's case. Philip J. Hirschkop, told us

that Robins kept many of the

documents collected by the whistleb-

lowers and to date has not turned

Robins got an unlisted phone

number after her settlement and

could not be reached for comment.

McDivitt referred our calls to Rock

well public affairs officials and they

check the shuttle software.

That still leaves plenty of disturbing

questions unanswered, NASA, Rock

well and Roe have done little about the

illegations by the whistleblowers that

Rockwell employees in Houston fol-

lowed them, eavesdropped on phone

conversations at work and harassed

them when they went public with their

Simon told us the eavesdropping

However, that official told us his

was an unfortunate "cowboy" opera-

tion by one Rockwell security official

pending departure was "news to me."

Jack Anderson and his associate,

Joseph Spear, are syndicated colum-

leaving Rockwell.

ins, faces a tough court battle.

s mission in September

oversight and investigations subcom-

helped Robins and Solomon with their

her own, but there will be no hearings

or public report by the House

committee to buttress her case

Rockwell.

meeting

year when Rockwell employees Syl-

committee closed its case.

in House

By Jack Anderson

and Joseph Spear

percent are expecting to decrease staff and 84 percent will maintain current levels, according to re sults of the latest Employment Outlook Survey from Manpower Inc., a large temporary help firm. Cathy-Ann Paige, area man-

HOLIDAY ARRAN-

Hebron Road, Bol-

Bergeron of 43

Center St. The

GEMENT - Jennifer

ton, arranges flowers

Friday outside Floral

Expressions at 135 E.

employers in the Hartford-New traditionally slows in the first three months of the year. "The job market situation here

Employers predict a weak job market

is no exception." she said. "Three months ago, 7 percent of those responding intended to enlarge staff and 7 percent anticipated job cutbacks. "Last year, however, an unsea-

cast new hiring, while 4 percent expected some staff depletion." ment picture is considered moderate, with 22 percent of the

predict staff cuts.

The study said that locally, job opportunities should arise in durable goods manufacturers the transportation, public utilities sector, finance and insusonably strong 31 percent fore- rance, real estate and retail. Across the nation, employers

activity in the first quarter. The surprise, since 3 million new jobs Western Massachusetts opera- reporting staff expansion plans U.S. workforce in the past year.

ing workforce levels. In the demand appears strong in all Northeast, 20 percent plan to step major sectors except construcup hiring activity while 11 percent tion and retail. Prospects for jobs should be very good in durable goods manufacturing, public administration, finance, insurance and real estate.

Geographically, the figures for all regions are very positive. Hiring will be strong in the South and West, and at a level only plan to slow down in hiring slightly lower than last year in the Northeast. In the Midwest, hiring hiring strength comes as a bit of a plans are more positive than in any recent first quarter, bringing ager of Manpower's Hartford nearly 14.000 firms surveyed have already been added to the them to a level that equals those in the Northeast.

Zayre, TJX join; **Ames shuts units**

subsidiary in a major restructuring that will end the company's Zayre discount store chain name. Meanwhile, Ames Department Stores Inc., which bought 392 Zayre stores from Zayre Corp. for \$800 million in September, said it

would close 74 of the outlets. Zayre said it would pay a \$3.50-a-share dividend to stockolders after forming a separate company for its BJ's Wholesale Club and HomeClub operations. After the spinoff of the new Wholesale Clubs company, Zayre T.J. Maxx have flourished, Zayre planned to merge with TJX Cos...

subsidiary of which Zayre owns most \$70 million for the first two 83 percent, the company said in a TJX's minority shareholders will receive 1.35 shares of Zayre's common stock for each share, the company said.

Zayre said it would change its name to TJX Cos. next June. ending its affiliation with the name that comes from the German and Yiddish phrase 'zehr gut," meaning very good. chosen by brothers Max and Morris Feldberg, who founded

the company in 1929. Zayre President Maurice Segall, who led Zayre to retail success after he was hired in 1978 but has struggled since 1986, said he would step down after the restructuring is completed, prob-

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)

— Zayre Corp. said Monday it is TJX will consist of Hit or Miss and spinning off its wholesale division T.J. Maxx discount clothing and merging with its TJX Cos. chains, the Chadwick's of Boston Corp.'s remaining non-operating Zayre spun TJX off in 1987 as a

> parel chain. Zayre said that for the 12-month period ending Oct. 29 the TJX HomeClub reported sales of \$1.54 billion for the same period

The restructuring and Ames buyout follow a two-year decline for Zavre. While Hit or Miss and Discount reported losses of al

Ames said it would close 77 discount department stores, including 74 Zayre Stores in 14 states, after the holiday shopping

Rosemary Keogh O'Neill, a spokeswoman for Ames, said the 77 stores employ 7,500 to 7,700 people, two-thirds of whom are part-time. Employees will be offered transfers where possible

The states in which stores are to be closed are located in Alabama Delaware, Florida, Georgia Mississippi, Ohio, Pennsylvania Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia

MARKET REPORT Activity over the past 30 trading days Up 31.46

IN BRIEF

Gas price drops under \$1

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Average pump prices of gasoline have dropped under \$1 a gallon for the first time since early July after a fall of almost half a penny in the past two

The Lundberg Survey of 12,000 gas stations nationwide showed the average retail price of gasoline was 99.61 cents on Dec. 2, industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday. "There could be some further price slippage," she said:

The price reflects a stable wholesale market that saw little change in prices despite last week's agreement by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to curb production, which boosted crude oil prices on the spot market. The average retail price, which dropped 0.45 cents, includes all grades of self- and full-serve gasoline, all taxes, and all cash and credit

Disney forms third division

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Walt Disney Co., the nation's top producer of movies through its Touchstone Films and Disney Films, is forming a third production division called Hollywood Pictures.

Disney announced that the new company would start Feb. 1 and produce 12 movies annually within three years. Hollywood Pictures will make films similar to those from Touchstone, which produces mainstream fare racier than Disney's tradi-

tional animated features and kids' comedies, the company said. Disney films are distributed through a unit called Buena Vista, which has the biggest share of the nation's box office this year, according to the Hollywood trade paper Daily

Dow Jones to sell cable

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones & Co. Inc. will sell its 17 percent interest in Continental Cablevision Inc. to the chairman of the privately held cable television operator for \$299.8 million.

with about 2.3 million subscribers in 15 states. Dow Jones said it had agreed to sell its stake in the company for \$270 a share to Chairman Amos Hostetter, who is also chief executive. It said that, under terms of the 1981 agreement by which it bought the stake, Dow Jones must offer the company the right to repurchase its shares on the same terms as agreed upon with Hostetter. Robert Sachs, senior vice president for Continental Cablevision, said its board has not yet considered the

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Road Race

grew in '88

Still experiencing growing pains, the 52nd

previous record set 12 months earlier of 5,723.

Joan Brown, secretary of the Road Race

ndicated the final figure would be near 7,000.

Committee, said no final computer tabulation had

in all 10 categories; men's and women's open, age

brackets for both sexes in the 40-49, 50-59, 60 plus

Records established besides most recorded

finishers were for most male participants in any

one year, 4,533, and most females, 1,655. Several

along the way while at least 200 others ran

hundred entrants either did not run or dropped out

unregistered and did not figure in the official fina

000

Peter Kasavage, Manchester's globe trotting

during his travels around the world but he did enj

Working the recent Virginia Slims Women's

Kasavage had Phil Hyde, Doug Pearson and Fred

McCurry Jr. to critique his work in the chair during

"We grew up together on the East Side." Pearson

Open Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Steffi Graf's match with Manuela Maleeva.

recalled of his early days with Kasavage, "We

played together as kids and we also played tennis

but he was no match. A couple of years ago we go

together and I couldn't believe how much he had

Kasayage who has reached the hig time in his

chosen profession, had played soccer in high school

with Pearson and McCurry and basketball as well

when Hyde was coaching at Manchester High. The

threesome were guests of Kasayage at the Garden.

"Peter was a late-blooming athlete." Pearson

Manchester Racquet Club, said the rigorous travel

umpire-linesman and his long-range plan was to

Graham Leveston, new head hockey coach at

said. "At 43, he's achieved a lifetime ambition.

He's been able to see the world while working

Hyde, current program director at the

was beginning to take its toll on the local

East Catholic High, is a former assistant

Mike Cooney failed in his bid to gain a

East Catholic High star and assistant pro in

membership card on the Professional Golfers'

Association tour for the 1989 season. The former

Florida didn't make the final round last week in

Area golf courses remain open, until the snow

flies. Remember when for years the Manchester

Country Club course was the site on New Year's

Day of a spevial open tournament which attracted

cancel the event. Maybe it will be revived in 1989?

try her hand on the Future Pro LPGA tour, won

Pam Cunningham, the first Manchester golfer to

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - The welcome home

rally given to Heisman Trophy winner Barry

Sanders on his return from Tokyo lasted about as

That suited Sanders just fine.

point Monday

(the Heisman), that it's no big deal."

taken from Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

Bowl in San Diego on Dec. 30.

nearly 100 players annually? Snow and ice on the

first day of the year caused those in charge to

\$701 in 21 tournaments in her first try in 1988.

y played host to I

York home during the Slims play.

tennis tournaments.

cut back on his schedule.

a first-rate hockey player.

LaQuinta Calif.

improved. I wasn't in his league anymore."

United State Lawn Tennis Association official.

doesn't get to see too many hometown friends

a recent meeting with a trio in New York.

and male and female high school.

tabulation.

Manchester Road Race Thanksgiving morning

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission has unanimously ap-proved a subdivision that will allow developers to build 1,000 offices on 150 acres surrounding the \$70 million regional mall in

But the commission on Monday also denied a request by New York developer John Finguerra to defer building sidewalks on Buckland and Slater Streets Members said the sidewalks were needed as soon as possible because an increasing number of residential developments in the north end of town is expected to generate heavy pedestrian

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told the commission that town staff, including the Manchester Police Department, recommended the sidewalks be installed even though the mall will draw mostly vehicle traffic. "There are also considerable amounts of residential develop

ment (around the mall)," Pelle The subdivision would allow Finguerra to sell 55 acres of his property to the Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas, which proposes 1,000 apartments around the mall. About 1,000 more residen-

tial units have been proposed near the mall site, also Finguerra had asked for deferment of sidewalks on the east side of Buckland Street, from **Buckland Hills Drive to Pavilions** Drive and from Buckland Hills Drive to the South Windsor town line. He also requested a defer ment on sidewalks on the west side of Slater Street, from Buck land Hills Drive to Interstate 84 and from the South Windsor town line to Buckland Hills Drive.

SHE'S NOT HEAVY - Jennefer Bunke,

4. helps her little sister, Melanie, 1, on

the slide at the Lutz Children's Museum

ized his pastor had ordered an also is to be buried there.

Now the family is suing the \$3.392. Designed by the family, it

defaced his grave, which they

found covered with putty in

engraver to cover up three

The pastor, the Rev. Paul P.

Wysocki, thought the symbols -

a spool of thread musical notes

and a fishing pole — were secular

In an unusual lawsuit filed Nov

the family is seeking at least

"It's not something we really

wanted to do," said Bernadette

Basile, Grygorcewicz's daugh-

ter. "But I feel like it is something

that has been done to us

pastor of Sacred Heart have often

been controversial, was hesitant

into court over such a silly

matter," he said. "I think the

"We are surprised to be taken

The monument, made of black symbols removed.

they are doing their part to ous, surrounding communities."

'We went through that # Although no minority

personally.

to discuss the case.

case is without merit."

15 in Superior Court in Hartford

symbols on the grave.

September, 1986. Then they real-

Pastor sued for covering

inscriptions on gravestone

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The marble, marks the graves of Targonski said that before she

family of Karol Grygorcewicz. Karol Grygorcewicz, a Polish decided whether to fight the

1984. Krystyna Grygorcewicz

black marble monument cost

depicts the Virgin Mary, with three small secular symbols.

about two inches long, each

But, she said, there was no

were in no way offensive to

Meriden officials rebut charges

MERIDEN (AP) - Meriden munities, Meriden proportion- the Meriden Community Action

officials, defending themselves ately provides more subsidized Agency, a social service agency

against charges by the state housing the report said. In 1986, staffed primarily by members of

NAACP of racism and discrimithe city accounted for 33.3 per-minority groups. Although the

nation in hiring and housing, say cent of the population in "contiguagency is not a full-fledged city

tion. A member of the seven-

pointments to boards and com-

missions, city officials said they

A concern expressed by the

of racism and discrimination

be buried beneath it

inscriptions

similar engravings.

"I see no reason for skimping. Theodore Brindamour said. "We should develop it properly all the way through

Retail, office and industrial uses are also proposed for Fin-guerra's land, which surrounds the planned mall called the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

Pastorelle explains departure

By Nancy Concelman

The former downtown coordinator for the Downtown Manchester Association said Monday she resigned abruptly in September because of a "personality conflict" with some representatives of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

Veronica Pastorelle, of 63 Elm St. said in a letter to the Manchester Herald that the chamber representatives, whom she did not name, asked her to leave on Sept. 23, the same day

She now is a trainee in the marketing department for the Office of Policy and Planning in the Department of Housing, Pastorelle is serving as assistant to Public Information Officer William Wheeler

Pastorelle said in the letter that she left the chamber position because she had "irreconcilable differences" with some chamber representatives. She had also been membership services coordinator for the chamber.

She would not elaborate on the differences Monday, saying that she had a "personality conflict" with some of the people she worked with

She said she was asked by involve minorities in city govern- but provided 73.4 percent of the money and health benefits from chamber representatives not to ment and to provide homes for area's publicly assisted, family the city say anything about her leaving low-income families and agreed not to then because she doesn't want to "create bad "I just want to let bygones be Pellegrino said Monday, as the city council, Republican and

bygones," she said Monday. city released its own, 11-page Democratic town committees are Chamber President Anne Flint analysis of the situation. "I really trying to solicit their participabelieve that things are very would not comment on Pastopositive from the viewpoint of relle's letter today Pastorelle's letter came in response to a Herald article about

working at the local level." In its response, the city said: Of the city's 907 employees. the appointment of a new downtown coordinator. Pastorelle said 10.9 percent are members of have made a concerted effort to the article made her seem minority groups. That percen-involve members of minority unprofessional because it cor- tage is larger than the minority groups, the report said. rectly stated that she left her job composition in the local work on Sept. 23, the same day she force, which is 9.7 percent, the National Association for the tice" in Meriden and said the city submitted her letter of report said.

Members of minority groups that local financial institutions Pastorelle said Monday she had are actively recruited for job were unfairly bypassing minoritold some chamber representaopenings through targeted mail- ties for mortgages isn't sometives before that date that she ings to more than 40 minority thing the city government can putes most of the charges outwould be looking for another job. groups and organizations. She took a temporary assignment as a receptionist at a Xerox Corp. in Hartford one week after leaving the chamber compared with surrounding com- cause they included employees of work on certain issues



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test the water from Lankford's

well for pollutants Butts said in her report on the October inspection that particles much finer than sediment, similar to those that polluted the pond during work on Interstate 84, may be getting into the pond again. Tests done on the pond during the I-84 construction showed particulates containing oxidized

iron, she said. The DEP's October inspection showed that Buggie Stowe Pond separate from the pond near Lankford's house, was cloudy and contained sediment

Although officials of the town Health Department have said sediment is not physically harmful, Denis Cunningham, assistant Unit of the DEP, reminded the mall developers in an Oct. 28 members. Bernice Cobb and John letter that sediment is considered a pollutant. Its presence in watercourses constitutes a viola- school tion of state statutes governing water pollution control and inland-wetlands protection, he

The letter, addressed to the mall developer, Homart, and the town, included a copy of Butts' report and recommendations she made to correct drainage

panel of three arbitrators decides which side is right. mediation session on Nov. 22, but interrupt speakers he didn't like, also were unable to reach a settlement. Wilson E. Deakin Jr after that session that salary is the only item left to be resolved He refused to release details of

contract negotiations. 'Each side made a move, but we couldn't put it together," said Deakin. "I thought the board made a good offer. I hope they'll There are about 30 members of

expire on June 30, 1989. Douglas Townsend, Verpland discuss details of contrac

first year and more than 8 percent beginning the second year. Ar additional 4 percent will be added

Starting salaries rose from \$6,555 to \$7,342 under the new contract, retroactive to July when the old contract expired. Paraprofessionals with five or more years experience will see pay increases from \$9,755 to

Moderate

pounded his fist on the table (and not only his fist)." But it was the need for more progress on arms control that Tass stressed. It sounded an optimistic note, saving four summits between Gorbachev and Reagan leading to a treaty signed a year ago eliminating medium

and shorter range nuclear missiles had built a "strong and solid" foundation for U.S.-Soviet It said there certainly would be future problems, but expressed confidence the two sides could work through them.

first thought that vandals had immigrant who died of cancer in order. Wysocki sent an engraver "It is perfectly natural that the new administration will need some time to get its bearings in "I feel terrible about this the complexity of domestic and situation." Targonski said. "This international problems. But it is According to the lawsuit, the is a very nice family and not very important not to drag out this period. Marking time in international affairs, especially in the domain of arms limitation and reduction, is tantamount no only to loss of time, but to emblematic of the three people to they turned to the Hartford backsliding " Tass said Archdiocese, which summoned a In New York, Soviet officials

Wysocki maintains that ceme- conciliator, but attempts at a would not release details of tions at the Sacred Heart Church tery regulations prohibit having resolution failed. Finally, she Gorbachev's schedule, but said Ann M. Targonski. funeral council at Sacred Heart, again as possible out of the Big Apple." Andrei Grachev, an official of ial Funeral Home and also a Basile said that she does not the Communist Party Central \$15.000, restoration of the graves- defendant in the lawsuit, said the expect the case to be settled out of Committee's Ideology Departtone and an apology from plans approved by the pastor did court, and that the long battle ment said the schedule would be a 'Christmas surprise.'

not include the three small with Wysocki has made her But New York police said "He is not like a priest. He is a Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, regulation at the time that businessman." Basile said "He would visit the Observation Deck prohibited such symbols. Other made it sound so cheap and so of the World Trade Center Wedgravestones in the cemetery have dirty. We just wanted to put up nesday and drive past the Stock something nice for my dad." Exchange and through the Broad-"We had numerous monuments Wysocki said negotiations are way area. Opening a Soviet personalized with similar inscrip- continuing with the family to try export show, viewing European tions," Targonski said. "They to settle the case out of court. paintings at the Metropolitan "I don't want to jeopardize the Museum of Art and visiting Central Park were on the schepossibility of settling this peace-Wysocki, however, said that a fully," he said. "Many attempts dule Thursday. new regulation prohibited the were made to appease the family. Police said Mrs. Gorbachev might also visit a department inscriptions, and he ordered the but for whatever reason they

store Wednesday.

Costello said Homart plans to send their children to any elemen tary school in town provided there is space and parents

Remap

provide the transportation, be He has said keeping the policy would make planning for Highland Park's reopening difficult because the administration would have no way of projecting

the number of students at the The PTA proposal also calls for at all schools." Schools with "less affluent students should receive a greater allocation of staff and resources to meet those needs.

according to the proposal Highland Park School, which is being reopened to handle a school enrollment, was closed in lment. Two Board of Education Tucci, have proposed making Highland Park the magne

Kennedy, reached this morning before the PTA plan was released because he had not heard of the plan. He could not be reached for



The two groups also held a

the association, whose contracts School principal and president of the association, could not be reached for comment today Townsend also has refused to

The school board also is headed to arbitration with the Manches ter Education Association, which represents more than 500 Deakin. No date has been set for arbitration with the teachers, bu the two sides plan to meet Wednesday, he said The teachers' contract also

expires on June 30. inute negotiating duced a settlement with the Manchester Federation of Parap rofessionals, which represents teacher's aides, in October. The school board and paraprofession als were scheduled for arbitration before the settlement.

The new two-year contract

Diamonds - Gold - Gemstones

SPECIAL VALUES Sanders isn't into the hoopla

department, it receives some Now \$89. Reg. \$119 The city report said it included (NAACP) report item by item member has been elected since the agency's employment figures categorically," Mayor James L. the mid-1970s to the 20-member under a voluntary compliance agreement reached in 1979 with the U.S. Department of Fair

Housing and Equal Opportunity. An official with the local person board of education is NAACP chapter said the organi-Hispanic, and recently, in ap-zation wouldn't respond to the city's rebuttal until later this

Playscape. The two Glastonbury child-

advantage of the slide Monday.

October 1985, and his mother-in- to cover the symbols with a gray

last option.

law, Johanna Tomm, who died in putty-like compound

director for New Britain Memor- with no results.

ren were among several who took

Basile said a lawsuit was the

The family went to Wysocki

who refused to back down. Then,

Oct. 28 by the state NAACP decried "racism and social injus-Advancement of Colored People was in a period of "regression" in providing equal opportunities to

black and Hispanic people. Although the city's report disined in the NAACP report, the Publicly assisted, family The NAACP report had said mayor said that he still wants to housing units increased by 41.1 that city minority employment improve the city's relationship percent from 1980 to 1986. Also, figures were "deceptive" be- with minorities and pledged to



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BLOCK — UConn's Cliff Robinson (00) Curtis Celestine in their game Monday night at the Field House in Storrs.

Robinson had 4 blocked shots, 5 steals, goes high to block a shot of Marist's 9 rebounds and 27 points to lead the

Robinson shines bright as Huskies rout Marist

By Len Auster

STORRS - Three games into the new season and already the University of Connecticut found itself in a pattern. The Huskies struggled for 20 minutes, and then turned up the defensive pressure Monday night as they overwhelmed Marist College, 93-71, at the sold-out Field House in their first test as the No. 18-ranked team in the country.

IlConn broke into the Associated Press' Top Twenty for the first time in eight years on equipment manager with the Hartford Whalers and Monday. How long, or brief, the Huskies (3-0) stay may be determined in their next two games when they visit Purdue Thursday night in a nationally televise game (ESPN) and then take on the University of Virginia Saturday afternoon in Charlottesville

Purdue of the Big Ten visited the Civic Center two years ago and easily beat the Huskies. 88-70, while Virginia gunned down the Huskies in Hartford last season

"Maybe teams we've been playing have been packing it in and waiting for us to make a mistake. The next two teams will give us more answers about ourselves: good, bad or indifferent," said Husky Coach Jim Calhoun, who admits to being unaffected by the nationa ranking.

"Being ranked 18th doesn't mean a thing to me," he said. "But, hopefully, it excites the kids a little." If ever there was a game for

long as one of his NCAA-record 39 touchdown runs. 6-foot-11 senior Cliff Robinson to shine, it was this one. He was "It's becoming a hassle." the Oklahoma State matched against Marist's 6-11 the days of Chuck Aleksinas. He (Pecarski)," Robinson said. The junior said of the attention he has received of late. "I Miroslav Pecarski, and both were was not involved in the Marist Husky senior had the team's first wish people would consider the way I feel about it Sanders, who broke Marcus Allen's single-season Husky senior from Buffalo, N.Y., rushing record of 2,342 yards with a 257-yard game came through in flying colors in a 45-42 victory over Texas Tech in Tokyo on with 27 points on 9-for-19 shooting Sunday, said all season that he truly didn't care along with 9 rebounds. 5 steals whether he won the Heisman. He reiterated that

thought Cliff Robinson "It's a tremendous award ... maybe in 20 years it played his best game in the three will hit me," said Sanders, who finished with 2.553 years I've coached him," Calyards and became Oklahoma State's first Heisman hour said. "I don't know if he points and 10 assists while Phil McCloud did not play for the winner, "But right now it's just another award." scored a point. I'm talking about The rally in Sanders' honor lasted only about five the defensive job he did in the (13) were also in double digits for decision he made beforehand, but minutes. The Cowboys were cheered loudly by a post. Cliff got himself in perfect crowd of about 1,000 as they got off buses they had position in order to defend the post. And the pressure was on the display his wares as he came since joining the league. It is 41-0 The Cowboys, 9-2, play Wyoming in the Holiday ball, which allowed him to get the down hard on an attempted in regular season play against

After the ceremony, Sanders was whisked away by an assistant coach and met briefly with the challenge," said Robinson of his minutes old. "It's a little sore," representing the Celtics, Spurs, media. He said he realized reporters would continue battle with Pecarski, a member making demands on his time, but added "I'll just of the Yugoslavian National UConn managed just a 39-35 Clippers were in attendance, stay away from it as much as possible if I have to." Team who missed out on the lead as it drained four first-half Gamble became the 19th Husky in On whether he would return to Oklahoma State for team's silver medal performance three-pointers. Calhoun was dis-school history to go over the his senior year. Sanders said flatly, "I'll be here in the Seoul Olympics with a leg appoined with the defense. "We 1,000-point mark for his career.



UP FOR TWO - UConn's John Gwynn soars to the basket for two of his 13 points against Marist Monday night at the Field House. Trailing the play is Marist's

Pecarski led the Red Foxes first half." he said. (2-2) with 23 points and 6 The Huskies took inside to rebounds, but pulled the biggest Robinson to start the second half disappearing act in Storrs since "We wanted to take it right at him being eyed by seven NBA scouts offense the final 61/2 minutes, seven points, and George added representing six clubs. The getting the ball once near the four more for a 50-37 lead with midcourt line. "It's tough to play them The Red Foxes made it a 5-point

Curtis Celestine.

so well." Marist coach Dave Magarity said. "They didn't allow us to get the ball inside." Junior Tate George, back in the

Connecticut

he said afterward. played smoke screen uerense the He now has 1,013.

because they extend their defense game (52-47) before UConn Denver Broncos. opened it up with production from their backcourt **HUSKY NOTES - Marist is 0-8**

starting lineup, chipped in 16 against Big East clubs. .. Willie Gamble (15) and John Gwynn Huskies. Calhoun said it was a was not disciplinary... UConn is Robinson almost didn't get to 91-26 against non-Big East clubs alley-oop and suffered a strained non-conference foes over the last "Definitely I saw it as a knee with the game only two nine years in Storrs... Proscouts Pacers. Warriors, Bucks and

Rangers acquire **Palmiero**

ATLANTA - They do things in a big way in Texas. even baseball deals

In a nine-player trade, Texas acquired sweetswinging outfielder Rafael Palmeiro and lefthanders Jamie Moyer and Drew Hall from the Chicago Cubs for left-handers Mitch Williams, Paul Kilgus and Steve Wilson along with infielder Curtis Wilkerson and two minor league players to be

Palmeiro, the National League's second leading batter in 1988, fills the Rangers' need for a consistent hitter and Williams gives the Cubs the

stopper they wanted "We were looking for an offensive player, and we feel like we got our cake and can eat it, too." Texas general manager Tom Grieve said.

The Rangers were afraid they might have to part with either starters Jose Guzman or Edwin Correa Palmeiro, 24, hit .307 with eight homers and 53 runs batted in. Grieve said Palmeiro would play first base and the outfield.

Palmeiro, along with first baseman Pete O'Brico and outfieder Ruben Sierra also can share time as the designated hitter. Last season. Texas design nated hitter's hit under .200.

Williams, 24, was 2-7 with 18 saves and a 4.62 earned run average. He pitched in 67 games "We really wanted to help our bullpen, and everybody in baseball knows Mitch Williams has one of the best arms in baseball." Cubs general manager Jim Frey said.

The nine players were the most involved in a dead since 1980 when Texas and Seattle made at 11-player trade Earlier Monday, the Rangers traded outfields

Bob Brower to the New York Yankees for infielded Bobby Meacham Free agent Mike Schmidt, who was close to

re-signing with Philadelphia on Sunday, continued to study language of the contract. Left-hander Bruce Hurst, also was close to deciding whether to re-sign with Boston or leave for

"There's a good possibility of a decision in the next couple of days," said Nick Lampros, Hurst's agent. "It's more than just the money." In trades that were discussed, the Los Angeles

Dodgers approached the New York Mets about acquiring second baseman Wally Backman. The Dodgers are trying to fill the void left when second baseman Steve Sax signed with the New York Yankees

The Dodgers also are interested in free agent second baseman Willie Randolph and Seattle's Minnesota was talking to the New York Yankees

about acquiring Dave Winfield, according to Twins manager Tom Kelly. Winfield, who has been the subject of numerous homers and 107 runs batted in for the Yankees.

"We can't come up with the right names to satisfy them." Kelly said. The names that would satisfy the Yanks include left-hander Alan Anderson, shortstop Greg Gagne and utilityman Gene Larkin

Giants find old pizazz

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Three weeks ago the New York Giants almost had to apologize for being in first place in the NFC East.

The defense was playing poorly, the running game was nonexistent and the one question that continually haunted the team was. "Where are the Giants of 1986?' On Dec. 4, 1988, the Giants of '86 returned to the

Meadowlands, and so did the Gatorade. The apologies are a thing of the past and dreams of winning a second Super Bowl in three years are alive again, following the Giants' 44-7 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals. To cap the victory and bring back memories of two years ago, linebacker Harry Carson doused Coach Bill Parcells with Gatorade

All New York has to do is beat Kansas City and the Jets and they win the NFC East "It's been a while since we've been this comfortable coming off the field with a win." linebacker Gary Reasons said "I think it was Jan. 21. 1987, that I can remember a win this satisfying.

The date was actually Jan. 25, 1987, and the game was Super Bowl XXI and a 39-20 victory over the

Since then, the Giants have struggled. They went 6-9 during last year's strike season and didn't make

the playoffs. This year, the Giants did not appear capable of ascending the NFL throne despite having a relatively easy schedule that included Detroit Atlanta, Kansas City and the Jets, not the powers of There always was something missing, be it either Lawrence Taylor sitting out the first four games

because of substance abuse, or the dominating defense or the rushing attack. The magic formula that brings a great team together appeared lost. Three weeks ago it seemed hopelessly gone when New York lost 24-17 to Phoenix and fell into a tie for first place with the Cardinals. Then came a heart-breaking loss to Philadelphia as the Eagles scored in overtime on a blocked field goal attempt. That put New York into a three-way tie for the top spot in the NFC East and the time seemed ripe for the Giants to fold heading into New Orleans without quarterback Phil Simms.



NABISCO CHAMP - Boris Becker Ivan Lendl Monday night at Madison Tournament championship match with

makes a return in his Nabisco Masters Square Garden, Becker won in five sets.

Becker masters Lendl for title in New York

By Rick Warner The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Boris Becker finally mastered Ivan Lendl at Madison Square Garden. Becker, who had lost two previous Masters finals to Lendi. avenged the defeats Monday

night by winning the season-ending championship in a thrilling fifth-set tiebreaker. 'I actually don't know what happened yet." Becker said im-mediately following the 4-hour. 42-minute match, longest in Masters history. "I think I'm going to realize it in the next couple of days. For the moment, I'm just

The final point of the 5-7. 7-6 (7-5) . 3-6. 6-2. 7-6 (7-5) victory was the most memorable of the match. Becker climaxed the 37-stroke rally with a backhand that nicked the top of the net. popped straight up and landed nches away on Lendl's side of the Lendl, back on the baseline

poised for his next shot could only shake his head in disbelief and watch Becker raise his arms gestures like pecking a lineswo-final there. Becker has won 22 of in celebration

title, lost his No. 1 ranking to Mats been hit with a stray Lendl Wilander and saw his bid for a forehand. record fourth straight Masters title fall just short.

"If you don't call this unlucky. you don't call anything unlucky. Lendl said of the final point, "It's break of his own to force the first the way it's been all year. Hopefully, it's all behind me Becker's emotional reaction to winning the championship brought back memories of his than one point in the tiebreaker

1986. He draped a West German And what was Lendl thinking flag over his shoulders, threw his when he saw that ball hit the net racket in the stands and rushed and start to trickle over. over to hug his coach and father. "I said to myself, 'Please don't "I'm playing the best tennis do that." But it happened, and I've ever played," Becker said. there's nothing you can do about "and that makes winning even it." sweeter. Even if I'd lost the fifth "I thought it was a great set, I would have felt it was a very match," Lendl added. "There is

Wimbledon victories in 1985 and until the final shot of the match.

man on the cheek after a 24 matches and four

really nothing more I could have The match, which ended just done to try to win it. You're going before midnight, moved at a to win some of these and lose glacial pace, primarily due to some. You just hope you win more Lendl's deliberate play and fre- than you lose." and noisy fans. Becker filled in done since Wimbledon. Since some of the pauses with playful losing to Stefan Edberg in the

At the end, though, he was

After Lendl broke to take a 6-5

lead, Becker responded with a

history. At that moment, the

player had won 157 points.

match was so even that each

Neither player led by more

deadly serious

SCOREBOARD

Hockey **MHL** standings

Montreal 7, Detroit 2 Tuesday's Games Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

la at Washington, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. New York Islanders, 8:05 soto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. c at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Voshington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Montreal at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Webec at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Canadlens 7, Red Wings 2

NHL result

Detroit

Monfreet

First Period—1. Detroit, Yzerman 28
(Ootes), 6:44 (pp). 2. Montreal, Lemieux 14
(Lumme), 11:38 (pp). Penalties—
O'Connell, Det (holding), 2:19; Gainey,
Mon (interference), 5:44; O'Connell, Det
(tripolno), 10:36; Hanton, Det, served By
MacLean (high-sticking), 13:27, Pavese,
Det, minor-molor (instigator, fighting),
17:26; Corson, Mon, minor-molor (roughing, fighting), 17:28.
Second Period—3, Detroit, King 1
(Barr, Burr), 1:51, 4, Montreal, Gilchrist 3
(Courtnall, Nashund), 3:28, 5, Montreal,
Skrudland 3 (Lemieux, McPhee), 14:25, 6,
Montreal, Svoboda 2 (Chellos, Gilchrist),
18:18 (pp), Penalties—Kocur, Det, molor
(fighting), 8:52; Corson, Mon, molor
(fighting), 8:52; Corson, Mon, molor
(fighting), 8:52; Corson, Mon, molor
(fighting), 8:52; King, Det (cross-checking),
13:22; Chellos, Mon (roughing), 13:22;
Chilosson, Det (elbowing), 17:38.

Third Period—7, Montreal, Carbonneau
11 (Svobodo, Gainey), 5:07, 8, Monfreal,
Courinall 5 (Corson, Chellos), 16:55, 9,
Monfreal, Noslund 13 (Roy), 19:19.

Shots on goal—Detroit 410-14—28. Mont-ed 13-10-14—37. Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of Montreal 2 of 4. Gaglies—Detroit. Goalles—Detroit, Hanlon, 4-2-4 (37 shots-30 saves). Montreal, Roy, 12-2-2 (28-26).

NHL statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — National Hockey

Rec Hoop

Irish Insurance 77 (Josh Semeter 18. Chris Mateva 15. Steve Rascher 15. Jon Brandt 11. Garv Higgins 10). Smoke 44 (Frank Ley 14. Gino Fozio 12)
Gienn Construction 108 (Ken Willis 39. Chris Galligan 25. Bill Silver 17). Manchester Cvcle 96 (Mark Piekos 28. Joe McGann 19. Ed Kowal 17. Bob Francis 15)
BCI 94 (Poul Withee 32. Kim Bushey 24. Garv Grodzicki 14. Mike Forley 14). Westown Phormacy 80 (Lorry Krogh 35. Dennis Tracy 20. Lyndon Krogh 15)
Manchester Bar Association 86 (Bill Garra 30, Tom Juknis 21. Phil Levesaue 19). Network Tavern 84 (John Reiser 27. Chuck McKeon 21. Alex Britneli 15. John Connolly 11)

ECHO Hockey

Mite A DMC Construction blanked East Haven, 40, and was whitewashed by Yale, 7-0, in weekend play. Wes Arce-nas, Ron Hainsey, Geoff Metts and Ryan O'Connor had the goals in the DMC Victory, Hainsey, Arcenas, Jen-nifer Wiehn, Matt Ryan and Jeremy Philbin had assists. Mike McCarthy made 12 saves in goal to earn the

Bradley Kitchens fied Hamden, 1-1, and topped Milford, 3-1, last weekend. Goal scarers were: A.J. Robenhymer (2), Kevin Bourn (1) and Kyle Fruen (1) Zack Willhide had twoassists and Kevin Crabb one. Chad Koetsch had eight saves in goal in the deadlock.

Bolton Sports Center and Eastview Farms skated to a 5-5 tie. For Bolton, Greg Raymer had two goals and Joe St. Martin. Gary Gramling and Doug Raymer one opiece. Andy Mursko had 20 saves. Mike DeMealia and Mike McKenney each had two goals and Adam Smith ane for Eastview. Matt Lappen was the Eastview goalle. England Lumber tapped Bolton Sports Center, 4-2. Jon Sheehan had three goals and Jamle Carroll one for Lumber while Grea Raymer had both

Pagani Caterers played three over the weekend, winning all three. Pagani's blanked Avon and Yale by identical 3-0 counts and whitewashed West Hartford. counts and whitewashed West Hartford.
10-0. Goal scorers were: Scott Rickard
(4). Jamle Sutherland (2). Eric Hurfuk
(2). Nate Soleker (2). and Kevin
Fleming, Chris Greenland, Mike Soderlund, Mikey Weinicki, Andy Ziania and
Jasan Thibodeau one apiece. Ziania
and Kevin Fleming played well. Todd
Hauswirth was in goal for all three
games, accumulating 39 saves.

Hebron Waad Products downed Wallingford, 5-2, and Yale, 10-2, in weekend
play. Goal scorers were: Scott Cochran
(4). Brian O'Leary (3). Jimmy Morin
(2). Tyler Brooks (2), and Jason
Philibin, Nick Maiczyk, Justin Podula
and Sean Wardwell one opiece. Wardwell and Morin each had two assists and
Padula, Christine Pace and Cochran
one each against Wallingford. Chris
Chambers also played well,

Pee Wee B

Reed Construction downed Columbia.
5-3, and Tri-City. 7-2, last weekend.
Robert Skaglund and David Manneboth
had two goals and Jeff DiBattisto ane
against Columbia. Cory Wry. Eric
Peterson and Justin Weir natched
assists. Graham Dairympie and David
Mannebach had three-goal hat tricks
and Skaglund one goal against Tri-City.
Mike Baire and DiBattisto added
assists.

Tolland Bank bested Windsor, 6-4, fell to Enfleid, 3-2, and nipped East Haven, 4-3, last weekend. Tolland goal scorers were: Robble Zikus (5), Demnis Morin (2), Justin Gill (2), John Rothman (2) and Mike Dalessio (1) for the Bankers. Derek Wood, Kevin Sheridan, and Ken Herold were among the assist makers. Goalle Greg Lemelin had 21 saves in the win over Windsor and 19 more stops against East Haven.

THURSDAY
Girls Basketball
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7 SATURDAY Giris Basketbali East Granby at Boltan, 1 p.m. Putnam at Coventry, 7:30

Basketball

NBA standings

L.A. Lokers

United Bank bowed to East Haven,
-1. Jon Sheehan had the lone goal while
etminder Patrick Tobin had 20 saves.

Squirt B

J&H Concrete fled West Hartford, 3-3, and bowed to Yale, 3-2. Chris Pazda had two goals and Mike Russo ane in the tie. Kevin Low and Marty Curifs had two and one assist, respectively. Brian Kellogg and Craig Massicate had the goals against Yale. Kelth Millen, Phil Dakin, Kellogg and Massiclote had assists.

Calendar

Big East standings Big East Conference

Boston of Chicago, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Malomi, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association individual scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and assist leaders through December 4:

Fleid Gool Percentage

Barkley, Phil Rodman, Det G.Anderson, S.A. Price, Clev. Jordan, Chi. Davis, Den. McHale, Bos.

Denver New York Phoenix Philodelphio L.A. Lokers

Menday's Result
UConn 93, Marist 71
Tenight's Games
Yale at Providence
Villanova at Penn
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
St. Peter's at Seton Hall
Maine at Boston College
Wednesday's Games
Providence at Boston College
Fordham at St. John's
St. Leo's at Georgefown
Thursday's Games
UConn at Purdue, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
UConn at Purdue, 7:30 p.m.
Villanova at Collifornia
Fairfield at Boston College
Rhode Island at Providence
West Virginia at Pittsburgh
Seton Hall at St. John's
Kentucky State at Syracuse
Shenandoah at Georgetown

Blg East result JConn 93, Marist 71

MARIST (71)
Kilonek 1-4 0-0 2, Celestine 4-8 0-0 8,
Pecarski 8-20 7-8 23, O'Connor 2-4 0-0 6,
Paterno 3-5 2-3 9, Reasbed 0-0 8,
Chambers 3-50-26, Gaut 2-41-15, Sharpenter
2-4 0-0 4, Schoenfeld 0-0 0-0 0, Clarke0-1
0-00. Totals 28-99 10-1471,
COMMECTICIEST (93) CONNECTICUT (93)
Williams 3-63-59, Sellers 1-52-24, Robinson
9-19-9-10-27, Gamble 4-11-5-5-15, George-5-8
5-61-6, Cyrulik 1-20-02, Smith 2-60-15, Gwynn
5-62-413, De Priest 1-20-02, Fleming 0-0-0-0.
Simmons 0-0-0-0. Totals 31-6526-3393.

Haifflime—Connecticut 39. Martst 35.
3-point gools—Martst 5-11 (O'Connor
2-3. Reasbeck 2-3. Paterno 1-2. Klianek
0-1. Chambers 0-1. Sharpenter 0-1).
Connecticut 5-11 (Gamble 2-7. George
1-1. Gwynn 1-1. Smith 1-7. Fouled
out—Kilonek, Chambers. Rebounds—
Martst 34 (Celestine, Pecarski, Paterno 6).
Connecticut 39. (Robinson 9). Assists—
Martst 16 (O'Connor 7). Connecticut 18
(George 10). Total fouls—Martst 27,
Connecticut 18. Technical—Robinson.
A—4.604.

How Top 20 fared

How The Associated Press Top Twenty oliege basketball teams fared Monday:

1. Duke (5-0) beat Sterson 80-62.

2. Michigon (6-0) beat Tompa 98-65.

3. Syracuse (7-0) did not play.

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

5. Iowa (4-0) did not play.

6. Oktohoma (2-1) did not play.

7. Illinois (3-0) did not play.

8. North Carolina (6-1) did not play.

9. Nevado-Las Vegas (2-1) did not play.

10. Arizona (2-1) did not play.
11. Missouri (5-2) did not play.
12. Georgia Tech (3-0) did not play.
13. Fiorida State (3-0) did not play.
14. Ohio State (3-1) did not play.
15. Louisville (1-2) did not play.
16. Tennessee (4-0) beat VMIB4-62,20T. Villanova (3-1) did not play. 8. Connecticut (3-0) beat Marist 93-71. 9. North Caralina State (2-1) did not play. Monday's College hoop scores

favorable call and rubbing the tournaments

Boston U. III, Bowling Green & Bucknell IZ. Lycoming 55
Connecticut 93, Marist 71
Harvard 79, Brandels 54
Holy Cross 105, Assumption IS
La Salle III, St. Joseph's 57
Niogaro 71, N.C.-Wilmington 63
Northwestern 75, Rutgers 69
St. Francis, NY 74, Morgan St. 66
West Virginio 77, Mount St. 64
Md 40

SOUTH
Campbell 71, Richmond 68
Centenary 79, Hardin-Simmons 65
Davidson 90, Eckerd 80
Delta St. 68, Alcarn St. 66
Duke 90, Stetson 62
Furman 68, Lander 56
Henderson St. 86, SE Louisland 66
Miami, Fla. 88, Bethune-Cookman
Morehead St. 90, Texas-Arlington
N.C.-Asheville 94, W. Carolina 91, S. Carolina 51, 79, E. Kentucky 45
South Carolina 57, Maryland 51
South Florida 91, Fla. Internation
Tennessee 84, VMI 82, 20T
Towson St. 81, Liberty 67
W. Milchigan 77, Rollins 67
Winthrop 83, Md.-E. Shore 57

Air Force 59. Valporalso 5 Akron 81. Middle Tenn. 65 Austin Peav 82. Marquette Cent. Michigan 96. Wright Chicago St. 82. St. Thamas Chicago St. 82, St. Thomas, F Creighton 84, San Jose St. 77 Evansville 68, Wis.-Green Bay Indiano St. 81, Butler 61 Iowa St. 83, Baylor 73 Michigan 98, Tampo 65

SOUTHWEST Houston %, NW Louisland 78 Lamar 76, Tulsa 65 Texas Christian 75, Montana St. 57 Texas Tech 58, San Diego St. 43 Texas-San Antonio 93, Trinity, Tex. 53 FAR WEST Cal-Santa Barbara (6), S. Utah 55 California 99, U.S. International 73 Idaho (3), Nebraska 68 Long Beach St. 82, Southern Cal 81 N. Illinois 73, Idaho St. 66 New Mexico St. 70, New Mexico 66

Transactions

BASEBALL BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Asked waivers on Jeff Stone, outflelder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Bud Black, pitcher, to a one-vear contract. DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with AI Pedriaue, Infielder, on a one-year contract. with Al Pedraue, Interest of the All Minds of the Control.

TEXAS RANGERS—Acquired Bobby Meacham, Infielder, from the New York Yankees for Bob Brower, outfielder.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Traded Rafoel Palmeiro, outfielder; Jamle Moyer and Drew Holl, pitchers, to the Texas Rangers for Curits Wilkerson, Infielder; Mitch Williams, Paul Kilgus and Steve Wilson pitchers; and twaminor league players to be comed later.

comed later.

BASKETBALL

Confinental Basketboli Association

CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS—
Released Byron Larkin, guard, Activated

Andre Spencer, forward. Traded the
lights to Billy Donovan, guard, to the
Rapid City Thrillers for future considerafons.

Notional Mockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to
terms with Reed Larson, defensemon.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Mike
Richter, goalle, from Denver of the
International Mockey League, and Joe
Paterson, leff wing, from New Haven of the
American Hockey League.
COLLEGE
STANFORD—Fired Jock Elway, head
football coach.
VMI—Announced the resignation of
Eddie Williamson, head football coach.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Sabres of Whaters.
SportsChannel, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — College basketboll:
Indiana at Notre Dame, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — College basketboll:
Rhode Island at Northeastern NESN
8 p.m. — Celtics at Bulls, Channel 61
8 p.m. — College basketboll: Hartford
at Fairfield, Channel 18, WKHT
8 p.m. — Bruins at Islanders, Channel
38 9 p.m. — College basketball: James
Madison at Virginio Tech, USA Cable
9:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Florida at Illinois, ESPN
9:30 p.m. — College basketball: SMU
at Oktahoma, NESN
11:30 p.m. — Rangers at Conucks
(delayed), Channel 9

Football

NFL standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Konsos City Son Diego

Cleveland 24, Dollos 21
Detroit 30, Green Boy 14
Indianapolis 31, Miami 28
New York Glants 44, Phoenix 7
Clincinnali 27, San Diego 16
San Francisco 13, Atlanta 3
New England 13, Seattle 7
Washington 20, Philiodelphia 19
Minnesota 45, New Orleans 3
Kansas City 38, New York Jets 34
Los Angeles Roiders 21, Denver 20
Pittsburgh 37, Houston 34
Monday's Game
Los Angeles Roidens 23, Chicogo 3
Saturday, Dec. 10
Indianapolis at New York Jets, 12:30
P.M.

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 Glonts, 1 Tompo Bay of New England, 1 p.m.
Las Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dittebund at San Diego, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 Cleveland at Milami, 9 p.m.

NFL result

Rams 23, Bears 3

Chicago
L.A. Rams
First Quarter
LA—FG Lansford 25, 14:09.
Secend Quarter
LA—FG Lansford 27, 5:00.
Chi—FG Butler 39, 14:36.
Third Quarter
LA—Eliord 31 pass from Everett (Lansford Kick), 13:17.
Fourth Quarter
LA—Bell 1 run (Lansford kick), 3:09.
LA—FG Lansford 22, 13:10.
A—65,579.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Chicago, Anderson 14-48,
Horbough6-32 Sonders 5-21, McKinnon 1-12,
Subey 1-1, Los Angeles, Bell 28-98, White
3-20, McGee 5-10, Everett 2-4.
PASSING—Chicago, Horbough 11-30-2108, Los Angeles, Everett 17-31-3-251,
RECEIVING—Chicago, Muster 4-35,
McKinnon 2-36, Thornton 2-19, Anderson
2-17, Sonders 1-1, Los Angeles, Ellord 6-132,
Holohon 6-69, McGee 1-16, A.Cox 1-10,
Brown 1-10, Delpino 1-8, D. Johnson 1-6,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Bowling

Vivian Matava 176-453, Max Smole 513, Diane Willis 209-212-582, Gene Hattin 204-502.

Baltimore this year. He was acquired last March from Philadelphia to be the Orioles' leadoff hitter but began the season in a 1-for-31 slump. VMI grid coach resigns

RICHMOND (AP) - Eddie Williamson, head football coach at Virginia Military for four years. said Monday he is resigning. Williamson said it was time for him to step aside. The Keydets have a 10-33-1 record under Williamson and were 2-9 this season.

He had one year remaining on his five-year contract, which pays him \$49,000 annually. "He could have gotten a contract extension." said Eric Hyman, athletic director at the Division I-AA school. "Eddie is a real class person. I'm sorry he made the decision he did. I accept his resignation with an awful lot of

Nicholls player of week

SPORTS

Whalers host Sabres

Hoop play canceled

O's release Jeff Stone

for the purpose of releasing him.

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers, looking

to break their home ice hex, host the Buffalo

Sabres tonight at 7: 30 in an Adams Division clash

at the Civic Center. The Whalers are 4-8 at home

and have lost six of their last seven here.

Hartford beat Buffalo last Friday in Buffalo, 6-1.

with a school concert. Play will resume next

ATLANTA (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles on

Monday asked waivers on outfielder Jeff Stone

Stone batted only .164 in 26 games for

MONTREAL (AP) - Center Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings, who scored 13 points in three games while setting three team records was named the NHL Player of the Week Monday for the period ending Dec. 4.

Nicholls started the week slowly with an assist in a 9-3 victory over New Jersey on Nov. 29. He then became the 10th player in NHL history to score at least eight points in a game when he scored two goals and added six assists in a 9-3 victory over Toronto on Dec. 1.

Canadiens continue surge

MONTREAL (AP) - He was not among the seven goal-scorers who contributed to the Montreal Canadiens' 7-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. But after the sizzling Canadiens had stretched their latest string of successes to 13 victories and

three ties in the last 18 games, the name of Pat Burns surfaced frequently in post-game conversations following the only NHL game Monday Burns is the coach of the Canadiens, and about six weeks ago he could not help but hear some of the remarks from a disgruntled and demanding

public. There were even suggestions that he give up coaching and return to his 17-year job on the "Give the guy credit." Detroit coach Jacques Demers said "When he brought his team into Detroit a while ago, he was getting a lot of

criticism. "Now, he's got his team playing like Stanley Cup champions." When Montreal lost in Detroit on Oct. 26, its record was 4-6-1. With the victory Monday night, the Canadiens are 17-9-4 and atop the Adams Division nine points ahead of the Boston Bruins They subdued the Red Wings with their relentless grinding, waiting to pounce on chances, especially in the third period, when Guy Carbonneau, Russ Courtnall and Mats Naslund

IOC expects big windfall

turned a 4-2 game into a rout.

VIENNA. Austria (AP) - A \$24-million windfall is capping a golden year for the Olympics. The money is the International Olympic Committee's share of a record \$401-million agreement for U.S. television rights to the 1992 Summer Games signed last week by NBC. It was a centerpiece of the agenda today as the IOC's executive board opened its final session of the Olympic year, a session expected to produce much more talk than action.

IOC vice president from Canada. Girardelli skis to victory

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) - Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg won the opening slalom of the men's World Cup ski season today as favored Alberto Tomba of Italy dropped out halfway through the second run. Girardelli, a 25-year-old Austrian-born skier

clocked a winning aggregate of 1 minute. 47.31 seconds down the Kandahar course. Jonas Nilsson of Sweden finished second. 79-hundredths of a second behind the winner. Paul Accola of Switzerland edged West German Armin Bittner for third place. Tomba, the Olympic slalom and giant slalom champion who trailed Girardelli by only one-hundredth of a second in the first heat, hit a

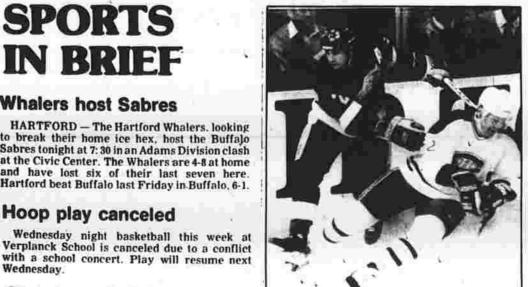
gate and missed the following one as he was

pushing hard to achieve his first victory of the

Magic player of week NEW YORK (AP) - Magic Johnson, with a

scoring average of 29.5, was named NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Dec. 4, the league said Monday. Johnson led the Lakers to a 4-0 record and

averaged 10 rebounds a game during the week. Also considered were Alex English of Denver Kelly Tripucka of Charlotte, Karl Malone and Darrell Griffith of Utah, and Ron Harper and Brad Daugherty of Cleveland.



SLIPS BY - Detroit defenseman Mike O'Connell gets by Montreal's Claude Lemieux after knocking him down in their NHL game Monday night at the Forum. The Canadiens won, 7-2.

U.S. women triumph

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Lori McNeil and Barbara Potter raced to straight-sets victories early Tuesday to give the United States a winning 2-0 lead over Switzerland and a spot in the second round of the Federation Cup tennis

The second-seeded American team, playing without Martina Navratilova. Chris Evert and Pam Shriver, proved far too strong for the Swiss. McNeil, from Houston and ranked 13th in the world, defeated 17-year-old Sandrine Jaquet who is ranked 174th, 6-0, 6-1. She took just 40

Potter, a left-hander from Woodbury. Conn.. who is ranked 10th in the world, then clinched the best-of-three series with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Eva Krapl in the second singles on center court. The United States is bidding to win the annual event for a record 13th time. It last triumphed in 1986, but was beaten by West Germany in last

year's final in Vancouver, Canada. The Soviet Union, led by Natalia Zvereva, is seeded No. 1 and scored a 3-0 victory over Yugoslavia in its tournament opener on Sunday. Defending champion West Germany, playing without Grand Slam winner Steffi Graf beat Mexico 3-0 on Monday to earn a second-round meeting with France.

Canadian skaters lead JACA. Spain (AP) - Canadianice skaters took the first places in dance and men events Monday in the opening day of the three-day World Profesional Figure Skating Championship John Coyne and Micheline Salli of Canada were first in dance with 39 points. followed by Herve Casier and Geraldine Inghelaere of France with

38.1 and Roland Peyssot and Natalie Jaccard of Switzerland with 38 In men. Gary Beacom, Canada, was first with 68.950 points: Mark Cockerell, United States, was second with 68.840, and Shawn McGill, Canada. was third with 68,680.

Katrien Pawels. Belgium, captured the

women's gold with 68.770, followed by Aimee Kravette United States, with 68 490, and Ju-Brault, Canada, with 68,430.

Stanford fires Elway STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Stanford University coach Jack Elway was fired Monday after heading the Cardinal football program for the past five years, university officials announced The announcement was made by Stanford athletic director Andy Geiger. "I believe it is in the best interest of Stanford

football to take a new direction." Geiger said. Elway compiled a 25-29-2 record while a Stanford. He also was head coach at San Jose State for five years and at California State University-Northridge for three years. His combined career record is 80-58-4.

Stanford said a search for a successor to Elway

would commence immediately.

Daly coach of month NEW YORK (AP) - Chuck Daly of the Detroit Pistons, with an 11-3 record that included seven road victories, was named NBA Coach of the "I figure a committee or commission will be Month for November, the league said Monday. set up to study things." said Richard Pound, an The Pistons were 7-2 on the road and 4-1 at home during the month, giving them the second-best start in their history. The Pistons started the month with eight straight victories including six on the road that tied a club record Others considered for the award were Frank Layden of Utah. John MacLeod of Dallas, Rick Pitino of New York. Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers, Jim Lynam of Philadelphia, Don Nelson

Graf holds No. 1 ranking MIAMI (AP) - Steffi Graf finished the year a the No. 1-ranked player in the world on the WITA computer rankings for the second consecutive year, the Women's International Tennis Association announced Monday.

Graf, who won 11 singles titles, including the

Grand Slam and the Seoul Olympics, and had a

of Golden State and Lenny Wilkens of Cleveland.

72-3 won-loss record, has been ranked No. 1 since Aug. 16, 1987. She also was the top prize money winner for 1988 with \$1,378,128. Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert, who between them dominated women's tennis until Graf came along, were ranked second and third, respectively, in the final computer rankings of

the season Rounding out the final Top 10 for the year-long Virginia Slims World Championship Series are No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 5 Pam Shriver, No. 6 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union, No. 8 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 9 Zina Garrison and No. 10 Barbara Potter.



By Jim Tierney

postseason play.

girls' basketball team qualified for the state tournament last

since the Eagles ventured into

East Coach Donna Ridel, begin-

ning her 17th year, doesn't want

to wait that long again for a visit

to the state tourney. junior center Margaret Riley. Juniors Kelli Bender (5-11) and "We got a taste of it last year." Ridel said, referring to playing in Stephanie Reichardt (5-11) will the state tourney. "I think the also see time in the pivot position. 'Our overall size is bigger than program is on the upswing. we have been." Ridel explained.

EC girls' basketball looks

who averaged 14.3 points per scoring.

The Eagles, who open their eason Thursday at home against Other keys off the bench for t. Thomas Aquinas at 7 p.m., East will be juniors Barbara finished 12-11 last year and fourth Chorazyczewski (5-5), Sue Fiin the All Connecticut gueredo (5-1). Ann Woykovsky

(5-6) and Peg Oliveira (5-4) The main reason for optimism among the Eagles is the return of on the bench. It will take awhile When the East Catholic High last year's leading scorer, 5-foot-5 for us to get acclimated," Ridel senior guard Karen Mozdzierz, said. "We need balanced

Ridel said the team's three season, it had been eight years outing a year ago. Joining Mozdzierz as returnees goals are 1.) a better showing in will be a pair of senior forwards. the ACC, 2.) a better showing in 5-8 Maura McPadden and 5-6 Noel the league tourney. 3.) to get back Feehan, along with 5-2 senior to the state tourney. guard Heather Osinski and 5-10

Schedule: Dec. 8 Aquinas H. 13 Berlin H. 15 Manchester A. 23 North Haven Tournament (versus South Catholic) A. 26 North Haven Tournament (versus Manchester) A. 29 Ellington Tournament.

Jan. 4 Aquinas A. 7 Mercy A. 11 Northwest Catholic H. 14 Sacred Heart H. 16 Ellington H. 20 St. Bernard A. 26 St. Joseph A. 28 Mercy H.

Feb. 1 Northwest Catholic A. 4 Sacred Heart A. 6 St. Bernard H. 11 St. Joseph H. 20 ACC Tournament (at Xavier). 22 ACC Tournament (at Xavier).



SCRAMBLE — Bears' quarterback Jim tackle Kevin Greene in their game Harbaugh (4) scrambles for yardage, Monday night. The Rams won, 23-3.

and away from Los Angeles' defensive Ellard finds time in spotlight

By Ken Peters The Associated Press ANAHEIM. Calif. - Henry Ellard was beaming. Not only had the Los Angeles Rams ended a four-game losing

streak and kept their playoff hopes alive. Ellard had — for a change - some time in the national spotlight And the Rams' wide receiver made the most of his chance Monday night, with six receptions

for 132 yards in a 23-3 victory over the Chicago Bears. Ellard's effort, which included who went zero-for-November af-Rams some breathing room in the keeps them in contention for a third quarter, catapulted him to playoff berth.

the top of the NFL's receiving list
The Bears, who already have carries) played a great game at this season. He has 1,248 yards on clinched at least a wild-card tailback." 74 catches. It was a special night for

the Bears." Ellard said when The Bears lost two key players, well." he said. "We gave game asked if he thought he might quarterback Mike Tomczak and balls to our offensive line and

Ellard, who has been generally Chicago Bears 364 yards to 213 controlled the line of scrimmage overlooked during his NFL anything resembling rhythm on teams. "It helps to have a big game on offense, might owe some credit to "I thought we played the Monday night against a team like the Green Bay Packers.

the Packers last week. biggest games of my career. We Jim Harbaugh, a second-year knew this was a chance for us to pro out of Michigan, was making turn it around, and we did." While Ellard may be generally his first pro start, completed jusunappreciated, he's appreciated 11 of 30 passes for 108 yards, with by his teammates two interceptions.

But Chicago coach Mike Ditka "If he's not one of the top three or four guys in the league. I don't said. "It wasn't Jim's fault. He did OK. know who is." Rams quarterback Everett completed 17 of 31 for Jim Everett said of the sure-251 yards and one touchdown, although he did throw three "I hope he makes it to the Pro interceptions. Bowl this year. He deserves it. 'I thought Jim Everett played

The victory gave the Rams. a great game at quarterback. Rams coach John Robinson said. a 31-yard touchdown to give the ter a 7-2 start, an 8-6 record and "And I'm not talking about statistics. "And Greg Bell (98 yards on 2)

Robinson said he was particu-The Rams, who outgained larly proud of the way the Rams

and never let the Bears get into against one of the NFL's finest physical part of the game very

defensive end Richard Dent, to defensive line." finally earn some recognition. Vols just squeeze by VMI

NCAA Hoop

93. Marist 71.

ranked teams it was No. 1 Duke

Tampa 65; and No. 18 Connecticut

Tennessee led almost the entire

game until Damon Williams hit a

left in regulation to tie it 69-69.

3-point shot with three seconds

No. 1 Duke 90, Stetson 62: Four

Blue Devils scored in double

figures as host Duke had no

naby put in 16, Danny Ferry 14

and John Smith 12 for Duke, 5-0,

which outrebounded Stetson 49-

27. Ferry played only 13 minutes

because of foul trouble.

playoff spot, are now 11-3.

By Barry Wilner

The Associated Press Don DeVoe likes the way the cadets play. He just doesn't like

how well they play against his "I love those guys from the military schools." the Tennessee coach said Monday night after the 16th-ranked Volunteers squeezed past Virginia Military Institute 84-82 in double overtime, "They hustle and they believe they can

They almost did win, too. The underdog Keydets had trouble with Stetson. Phil Hend-Ramon Williams at the foul line erson had 17 points, Alaa Abdelwith two seconds left in the overtime. Williams hit one shot for a 76-76 tie, but missed the other and the teams headed for a second overtime VMI tied the game 82-82 on two

free throws by Damon Williams Ramon's twin, with 11 seconds left. Tennessee's Greg Bell missed a 3-point attempt with five seconds left, but Clarence Swearengen rebounded and tried a reverse layup that rolled out Mark Griffin came down the lane and tipped in the winning points with two seconds to go.

"VMI did everything you've got

In other games involving

gave up.

25 points.

to do to win a game on the road against a bigger team." DeVoe said. "It was a magnificent job their players did. They never Dyron Nix led the Vols, 4-0, with points, including Miami's first 15 of 26 points and 12 rebounds to

Randy Anderson scored 20 points to lead the Hatters, 2-1. No. 2 Michigan 98, Tampa 65: to clinch it. Glen Rice scored 29 points as the Wolverines improved their record to 6-0. Rumeal Robinson

and Sean Higgins 16. "I enjoyed playing them. They presented problems to us early. Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "They made us execute and

Bethune-Cookman. Brown hit 12 of 13 shots for the Hurricanes. who shot 67 percent. Steve McGlothin's 17 points including eight straight to open the second half, led New Mexico 90, Stetson 62; No. 2 Michigan 98, State past New Mexico 70-66. New Mexico, hit only one field goal in

the final 3:50. Senior Jeff Grose had 32 points. 26 in the second half, as Northwa estern beat Rutgers 75-69 in a game that saw 44 turnovers, 31 in the first half. Rutgers' Anthony Duckett was ejected for fighting. Barry Manning scored five points in the final 37 seconds and Brent Price added a key 3-pointer as South Carolina held off Mary land 57-51. The Gamecocks led 47-46 when Price hit a 3-pointer. Moments later, Terry Dozier stole an inbounds pass at halfcourt and raced down for a duni

to lead Texas Christian to a 75-57 decision over Montana State added 18 points. Loy Vaught 17 which led 11-0 at the start of the game and 31-15 later in the first

> Air Force downed Valaparaiso 59-56 as Ray Dudley scored 13 of

do the things we have to do to win. his 20 points in the second half. This was a game we were Creighton's Bob Harstad hit for 23 supposed to win, and we went out points and grabbed 12 rebounds in Unranked Eric Brown scored 38 Craig Upchurch had career highs points in the second half, in the pace Houston to a 96-78 victory Hurricanes' 88-72 victory over over Northwestern (La.) State.

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NEW LEADERS - The new officers of V.I.C.A.

Also planned is a school wide deals a lot of different job

assembly on drinking and driv-qualities. These qualities will

believe V.I.C.A. is a very good forward to working with all of you

club to be in, and I wanted to be as you guide V.I.C.A. through

part of it. We need a lot more another successful year," said

other family members through 330 students a piece to take under

Statistics illustrate that 75 the most of the guidance depart-

percent of the students intend to ment is the person that takes the

venture out of state to either a initiative to make use of the

remaining 25 percent will stay in information available in the

the state to further their educa- career center." says Dave Frost.

No one every said a college All pressures seem to be in full

education was inexpensive. In force for the seniors at this time of

class households need financial of acceptance will be arriving.

department.

appreciation banquet, a winter Christy Zimmerman.

people to join our club This club is Mr. David Brysgel.

ing, a health week, an employer

"I ran for historian because I

a great one to join. This club has

activities and competition that

chairperson of a committee.

All nominees have agreed to Seniors polled on

make-up the executive council which is the governing body of the

ski trip, and a Springfield trip.

Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

Blithe Spirit is a hit

comedy about a man named Charles (Paul Milton), whose first wife dies and comes back through the powers of a seance and continuously haunts Charles wife, Elvira (Danielle Hammel), furthers her efforts to once again man, and successfully played his small and somewhat significant join Charles in romance. She then role. Although at times words role as a couple who generously attempts to terminate his life, so were not audible he captured his became involved in the calling of that he may join her. Elvira fails image as a sarcastic upper class spirits. Clough, who is a veteran in her attempt to kill him, and man who consistently drank to with Sock and Buskin did not instead kills Ruth. The two wives, overcome any of life's obstacles. cease in acceptably portraying now deceased, both haunt Charles and with no other choice as a whiney rich man's wife, and new to the dramatic scene, Charles decides to leave his home significantly and convincingly deserves some praise for her and the two women forever. My first reaction as I entered (Danielle Hammel, sophomore) a scarce amount of significance

ent and Carolyn Cavanna. The

winner for the Health Occupation

winner for the COEP chapter was

secretary was Kim Fowler, Nom-

nated for treasurer was Chip

Walter and Leslie Berdnick. The

winner for this post was Leslie

rian was Christy Zimmerman.

Nominated for the post of repor

ter was Tanya West. Nominated

for parliamentarian was Kathy

Lerch and Paul Linnel and the

Duties vary for each officer.

The president must serve as

chairperson of the executive

M.H.S. V.I.C.A. at the state

conferences as well as provide a

leadership example for all

members. They must be respon-

sible for completion of the pro-

gram of work. The vice-president

a membership campaign, preside

over meetings in the absense of

the president, provide a leader-

ship example for all members.

and be responsible for the com-

record of all transactions by the

meeting minutes at every fun-

pletion of program of work.

and must represent

winner was Kathy Lerch.

The production Blithe Spirit. Positive one as I caught a quick always get what she wanted and entirely convincing written by Noel Coward, was glimpse of a sensational and very contributed to the humorous side performed on the evenings of detailed one-room set. The entire of the play. Nov. 17, 18 and 19. All three script is written to the setting of Madame Arcati, portrayed by performances attracted a large this one room. This is a very Maria Silva, was the channel by audience. This is greatly due to a significant part of the production, which Elvira was contacted. and one could not help but let their Silva acquired a genuine spirit Blithe Spirit is an unrealistic eyes wander and look at individ- and seriousness, although she did ual paintings, furniture, or liquor greatly add to the humor in the bottles. There is a limit to detail before it is categorized clutter. I sense of realism to the storyline. believe that this setting however

were held on Nov. 22. Nominated dle the correspondence of the

for president were Kelly Ruff and club, and provide a leadership

Cory McGee. The winner was example for all members. They

Cory McGee. Nominated for also must be responsible for the

Carolyn Cayanna Nominated for to provide the executive council

vice-president were Penny Par- completion of program work.

did acquire the characteristic of Bradman (Matt Clough, senior),

Paul Milton, sophomore, de- Lamoureaux, sopohomore). buted as Charles, the leading Clough and Lamoureaux played a Senior Sherri Holder was cast yet another role. Lamoureaux, assumed her role as Ruth, Elvira portrayal of this woman who had Bailey Auditorium was a most was a woman who seemed to in the play. Although she was not

The treasurer must serve as the

liason with the Manchester High

School V.I.C.A. advisors on mat-

ters of fiscal status, be prepared

with an up-to-date list of the

members of V.I.C.A. and be

tive council of the next meeting

They must inform the public of

club activities. They also must

provide leadership example, and

be responsible for the program of

work, the historian must prepare

a V.I.C.A. scrapbook, and keep a

copy of all press releases as a part

of the club history. They must

also provide a leadership exam-

ple for all members. The parlia-

mentarian must attend all meet-

ings of the executive council, and

insure that all meetings are

conducted according to the Ro-

berts Rules of Order. They must

assist the president by serving as

ops the policy and the program

to be an actor, Gary Stoppelman expression. The academy also dents implied was the cost of the "done nothing to help."

MHS's Sock'n'Buskin, he starred other schools and take on a more lem. My parents are putting three must seek help. We have about

college right now."

accomplish these tasks.

The secretary must maintain a club. The executive council devel-

copy of the minutes to each is held the second week of April.

For someone who never wanted is time well spent for self

in the 1987 production of Medea objective view of high school

and has been a key participant in Besides acting. Gary's activi-

the production Blithe Spirit. He ties range from Learnpeace and

has also utilized his talents when Student Council to tutoring and

he starred in Brighton Beach youth group. He also enjoys

Memoirs, a play produced by the various forms of entertainment.

Little Theater of Manchester such as movies, shows and going

These events led to Gary's to the theater. As to Gary's

enrollment in the Academy of opinion of MHS, he said that the

classes Monday through Thurs- students bring all sects of society

day, from noon until 4 p.m. At the to a greater point of learning. It is

acadamy, students take classes MHS that should look to the

in acting, singing, dance improvi- diversity of Gary Stoppelman

sation, movement, and voice who is sure to be one of this year's

diction. Though this involves most successful juniors.

Performing Arts. He attends diversity of the faculty and year school.

Actor 'doing well'

for the year.

the program of work.

responsible for the completion of

The reporter must notify execu-

McGee captures election

production, which provided a Other characters were Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Rebecca

Junior Tanya Sines was cast as Edith, the maid whose lines required a vocabulary of less than 10 words. She admirably portrayed this small but impor-

tant role This year's fall production required elaborate costumes; however, dresses were either too basic and dull. Ruth was the only character whose daily attire was most appropriate for her performance Make-up for the production was

lacking in definition, aside from the role of Elvira, whose gray hair and face were essentia Lighting was exceptional and continues to improve every year Kersti Linask and William Jawitz were the two directors for this year's performances and produced another successful drama once again.

"Congratulations to the 1988-89

executive council. All of us look

our wings. The student that gets



CLUB STANDING - AIASA has earned club status at Manchester High School.

AIASA earned its club status

AIASA (American Industrial "A.I.A.S.A. is the best experience Arts Students Association) has for an Industrial Arts student who joined the ranks of extra curricu- wishes to be ahead," said Vice lar activities at Manchster High President Scott Dayton. School. The club is in its first offical year of operation, AIASA, is a national organization consisting of students interested in exploring technology, mass production, CAD systems, robotics,

and much more. AIASA offers a chance for students to learn technical skills sinski, historian; Larry Cullen. that will be used in today's world and in the world of tomorrow. AIASA also offers students a chance to enter projects which they have inade into state and national competitions. Conventions and field trips give club modern technology." members the opportunity to meet new people and to learn more

Mr. Bendzinski (club advisor) is building a strong organization to support future AIASA clubs at MHS. Offices include John Dormer, president; Scott Day ton, vice president; Bill Crick more treasurer: Elaine Wilreporter: Jim Wodal, secretary: and Jon Wodal, Sergeant at

Dormer said, "Our purpose is

MHS Chapter Reporter

Students attended writing workshop

Where would you go to learn goes on in MHS. After another about "parking lot garbage coffee and danish break it was thods for interviewing civil right Techniques." The study group activist kindergarden teachers." learned the story of how one The Connecticut Journalism Hartford Courant reporter went Workshop held for area high about interviewing male civil this activity. The workshop was some what rare breed. held in Cromwell at the Treadway Hotel for over 200 area high day for Greenwald was "Feature school journalists, sponsored by The Hartford Courant.

In a recent poll taken at MHS. Many students, however, did not approximately 100 students get as much help from their The day startd for three Some of the activities in the shared their future goals with us. guidance counselors as from members of The High School citon, and type the minutes of program of work for this year are Only a fraction of the students their families. "I got little or no each meeting. They then send a the skilled Olympics. This event are undecided about their life helpfrom my counselor." states a World Staff (Nanette Copper. Renee Fournier and Ian Greenafter high school. The majority of student, who wanted to remain wald) and advisor Charlie the students intend to further annonymous. Sandra MacKensie Vousden early Monday morning their education regardless of the feels, "Maybe guidance was too responsibilities it entails. These busy." She elaborates on her in the automotives shop. The first include cost. location, potential desire to go to college and become big obstacle of the day was a shatterred rear window on major, enrollment, sports availa- independent. Sharon Hannaford Vousden's car, the group's means bility and social aspects. The also plans to go to college "right of transportation for the day predominant factor many stu- away" and she feels guidance has After a temporary cardboard has impressed everyone with his offers him a unique chance to schooling. Judy Langer says. "Of Sure it's easy to say guidance window was put in its place by the automotives shop the group got talent. As an active member of intereact with students from course, money presents a prob-helped a little, if any, but you

underway for the conference. Arrival at The Treadway was ever so fashionably late, about 45 ideas. In upcoming issues the minutes, but in plenty of time to staff will feature a new line of catch the opening remarks by Marcy Munoz the organizer of the special column, "the bomb of the public or private college. The convenient knowledge and all the event. The group was then addressed over coffee and danish about the importance of journaltion in a junior college or a four the head of the guidance ism and the role journalists will ournalism. Next on the agenda was the group of over 290 splitting fact most middle-class to upper- the year, but before long, letters into study sections of about 30 people per one or two members of

the Hartford Courant staff. The MHS delegation split up at regarding MHS or the Manchesthis point and headed off to study sessions. First Greenwald took part in the investigative reporting group. Here the group learned the ins and outs of investigative reporting from two veteran Hartford Courant reporters. In the Middle Turnpike, Manchester next two months the High School 06040. World will be featuring some investigative articles on what

'espionage," and "me- time to head into "Interviewing The final study session of the

> writing." This session was utterly hilarious, led by a feature writer of the Courant staff. Nobody in the room really had a correct notion of what feature writing was, until the instructor enlight ened us with his definition. He told us of stories he had done from parking lot garbage men, to people whose sole job in life was hair removal from parts of the body other than the head. Finally the delegations were

brought back together for a luncheon with another delegation from southern Connecticut. Throughout lunch, ideas for articles were exchanged and the High School World now has many great student interviews as well as a week." This will consist of pictures of cars found in the student parking lot that are in the worst condition. The staff thinks this somewhat comical column will be a nice compliment to the

consistently serious reporting. DEAR READER: To the extent that it affects the The staff also learned the brain and alters feelings, Endep (amitriptyline) is a importance of community repsychotropic drug. It is an antidepressant whose sponse. If anyone has any ideas mechanism of action is unknown. The usual dose is 25 milligrams three times a day. ter community in general the staff would greatly appreciate your input. Please mail your ideas to: Mr. Charles Vousden,

Ian Greenwald

chester High School, 134 E.

ing the academy and feels that it Food Drive sponsored by Student Council

cently conducted a food drive Moyer and Jen Reedy. which is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Council will be the December Churches. It has annually be- Toys for Tots in which a Christcome a great success, however. mas tree will be put up in the this year resulted in the drive's cafeteria to put toys under. biggest contribution ever.

extra work. Gary enjoys attend-

The purpose of the food drive is extravaganza which will be the to distribute the donated food to Winter Carnival. the needy in town. The food was distributed on Thanksgiving and will be distributed through the the students. A testimony to that holidays. "I think we surpassed is the fact that two Homeroom all records" said Ron Cournoyer. advisor of the Student Council. helped get the bathrooms Cournoyer cited the very helpful work of food drive chairperson Carla Trovato and George Zyrek.

The next service of the Student

In January, the Student Council will conduct the big weekend

hard at work to serve the needs of Representative meetings have

The Student Council has been

Jeff Bernier

High school grad poll

aid to some degree. Choosing the

require quite a bit of research.

"right college for you" can

	White		Hispanic	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
4-year public				
college in state	12%	7%	1%	6%
4-year public				
college out of state	20%	15%	3%	7%
4-year private				
college in state	1%	-0%	1%	2%
4-year private				
college out of state	6%	7%	0%	2%
Work full time	3%	4%	0%	0%
Military	3%	0%	0%	0%
		- 1.2		
Undecided	2%	6%	0%	0%
Vocational school	0%	1%	0%	0%
Vocational action	0 10	A 76	070	0.70
*** out of 100 student	a asked			

New TV show airs mater, to bring the high school's roo Courier." into the video age.

The show concerns a character opposition from a "not too cool" named Kevin Keegan (played by principal - tape and air stories Sam Robards), who returns to about toxic waste on campus and Roosevelt High School, his alma teen-age alcohol abuse. Co-producers Schaefer and sagging newspaper, the "Kanga- Scott Brazil hope that teen-agers watching the program gain a He shows them scenes of the better appreciation for the impor-Hindenberg explosion, the first tance of being informed.

major air disaster, and the Schaefer says adults tuning in Beatles arriving in the U.S. to will gain "a realistic view of how illustrate how powerful TV im- their kids really tick. Parents are ages are in conveying a story. blissfully ignorant about the lives With borrowed video equip- their kids lead." The show airs ment, the students - fighting Tuesday nights at 8 on CBS.

FOCUS/Advice

Audio gear will delight music lovers

of Consumer Reports

For the music lover on your holiday shopping list, a new piece of audio equipment may be just the ticket. Recently, the electronics engineers at Consumer reports reviewed the audio units they had evaluated over the past year. They selected a variety of models in a range of prices for the of best buy gifts. The prices quoted are list, but electronic equipment is usually heavily discounted.

attractive alternative for someone who doesn't want to assemble a component system or settle for a compact system. The Technics A640, of a fine mid-priced component system. Nearly as good are the Technics A630, \$800, and the Marantz XDX112CD, \$1,300.

you're looking for, the engineers of each selection. JVCXLZ444BK at \$330, the Sony

normal practice these days?

DEAR READER: I hope not.

that might include a mammogram.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son, 1214, has to have

aortic valve replacement surgery. He likes the idea

choices are available, and the pros and cons of

of having a pig's valve. Can you tell him what other

DEAR READER: Aortic valves can be either

porcine or made from synthetic material. The

choice of which valve-type is appropriate for your

son is a decision best made with the cardiac

At least 40 models of substitute valves have been

used in the United States. In general, the major

blood to clot on them. When part of the clot breaks

off, pieces embolize (travel in the blood steam) and

lodge in other tissus, particularly in the brain

However, these valves have an almost indefinite life

Porcine valves have less tendency to blood-

clotting, but they may tend to deteriorate over time.

necessitating re-operation. Studies have failed to

demonstrate unequivocal superiority of one type of

However, for unknown reasons, children with

porcine valves are more likely than adults to

develop clacification and narrowing of the valves as

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is Endep a psychotropic drug?

drawback to synthetic valves is the tendency for

thorough.

Consumer Reports

CDP-570, \$280, and the Technics SL-P350, \$420. All offer superb sound and a range of standard functions that include the ability to repeat tracks. They let you program music selecdespite their wealth of features, they're lower-priced than those tested

For a cassette deck, consider either an Onkyo TA-R240, \$270, or a Yamaha KX200U, \$229. They have the Dolby B and C noise reduction systems, which set themselves automatically for any of the three standard tape formulations in use. Both also have soft-touch buttons and a tape-scanning feature that speeds the tape to the beginning

taste does nto demand loud, thunder-Top scorers in Consumer Reports'

with any good receiver. The Allison and the Polk mate best with Kenwood and Onkyo receivers, but not Sony or Portable stereo radio-tape-players, known more familiarly as boon

boxes, have replaced the table radio

indoors and the transistor radio outdoors. Most people are satisfied with an inexpensive, single-deck model. More expensive boxes with two decks usually boast many extra The engineers' first choice among single-deck models is the Panasoni RXFM14, \$55. Its radio was very good Among models with two tape decks.

the engineers preferred the Sanyo C44, \$250, and two models with the advantage of digital tuning: the Sony CFSW500, \$190, and the Toshiba Little headphone radios are cheaper and more convenient than

walkabout radios. Good choices are tests were the Allison CD6, at \$460 a two Radio Shack models, the AM-FM No. 1218A, \$40, and the FM No. 12129.

11. Most homosexuals try to

convert young people into becom-

ing gay also. (True or False?) 12. Children raised by gay

parents (or gay people) usually

ecome homosexuals them-

If you marked all 12 statements

If you marked nine statements

"False," you are fairly well-informed.

If you marked four or more

statements "True," you have a

great deal to learn about homo-

sexuality, because ALL of the

DEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old

divorce, but there were no other

Six months after we separated

down" and says my fiancee

cannot attend the wedding. My

daughter gets along very well

with my fiancee, but her mother

I want to be able to share this

mportant event with the woman I

love, and not have my ex-wife

acting as though we were still a

My fiancee is very understand-

ing, but if I give in to my ex-wife,

wimp. What words of wisdom can

CONCERNED IN

DEAR CONCERNED: Since

my fiancee will think I am a

you offer's

seems to be running the show.

above statements are false!

selves. (True or False?)

informed

"I'm ready to fight city hall and scream and yell about everything," York, 60, said recently. 'It seems to me, when somebody's hungry, you eed them. If they don't have a place to live, you

York has raised thousands of dollars and donated items to the homeless and the hungry through his "Acting for Life" concern. He has headed the effort despite his fight against incurable emphysema and a degenerative spinal disease that confines him to his home

York concerned for needy

ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) - Dick York, who

vens to Elizabeth Montgomery's Samantha

played the often-frustrated husband Darren

in the 1960s TV comedy "Bewitched," is

conjuring up a little magic of his own to help the

North to speak at casino



CITY, N.J. (AP) -Former White

> "A lot of people want to hear the guy," said director Jay Venetianer. "He did make a big impression on the American people during the tele-

North will speak at a Feb. 11 party for the casino's invited guests only, Venetianer said Monday. He declined to comment on North's fee, saving it's "nobody's business."

"The Sands has developed a policy o occasionally presenting non-performing entertainment attractions, and this booking fits squarely into that category," Venetianer said. The retired Marine probably won't discuss his pending federal trial on charges that he diverted money from U.S. arms sales to Iran to the Contras in Nicaragua, Venetianer said.

Navy to bestow award

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy is pestowing its highest civilian award on TWA flight attendant Ulrike "Uli" Derickson for protecting American passengers from Arab nijackers three years ago.

Mrs. Derickson, who was chief flight attendant aboard TWA Flight 847 when it was hijacked on June 14, 1985, was to receive the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award from Navy Secretary William L. Ball III today.

support and protect the passengers, including Petty Officers Robert Stethem and Clinton Suggs, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Navy," the Navy said Monday. Stethem, a Navy diver, was one of 39

Americans held captive for 17 days after the Athens-to-Rome flight was hijacked and taken o Beirut. He was shot and killed by the hijackers despite Mrs. Derickson's efforts to ntervene on his behalf. Mrs. Derickson, who hid the passports of

passengers with Jewish sounding names, managed to stop the hijackers from beating

Aaron, Ueberroth argue

ATLANTA (AP) - Home run king Hank Aaron verbally sparred with Peter Ueberroth at baseball's winter meeting, dismissing as "the same old bull" the commissioner's claim that minorities' management opportunities have increased.

"There has been progress, but not enough in the front office and management level," Aaron, executive vice president of the Atlanta Braves said Monday.

"There are more minorities being interviewed, but I don't see them getting the job," he said. "You see Joe Morgan, Bill Robinson, Billy Williams. They're all qualified and deserve

Car auctioned for \$78,350

LONDON (AP) - A high-performance car once owned by former Beatles drummer Ringo

Sotheby's, which handled Monday's sale, said the buyerof the 1964 Facel Vega Facel II two-door coupe was primarily interested in the French-made car and wasn't a Beatles fan. The 6.7-liter car showed 20,000 miles on its

ically plays the second side of a tape or repeats the first side. The Yamaha,

however, can be set only for auto-

matic replay of one side at a time.

Both models have a headphone jack, a

record-mute button to keep signals

from reaching the tape — useful when

recording blank intervals between

musical selections - and controls and

meters to help adjust recording

levels. The Onkyo also lets you record

from a live source through

"Bookshelf" speakers, each occup-

ying less than 11/2 cubic feet of space,

are a boon to apartment dwellers.

They fit into small spaces and many

produce high quality sound. Although

these small speakers are unable to

render the bass notes as deeply and

loudly as full-sized models, they may

be a good choice for peole who are

By the Editors

A prepackaged stereo system is an

If a compact-disc player is what

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



eral years ago, Physical exams you ran a "true titled "How Much Do You must be complete Know About Homosexuality'

ABBY: Sev-

most illuminat-DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a physical exam, the first ing and rein several years. The doctor drew blood, took my spectfully request that you run it blood pressure and sent me for a mammogram. That's it. No poking or prodding, no "how do you STILL LEARNING feel?" no pelvic exam, no weighing me. Is this SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR STILL LEARNING: Aren't we all? Here it is: Most prudent doctors would talk to the patient and How much do you know about obtain a medical history, a sequence of questions homosexuality? Mark the followthat enable the physician to learn all he can about ing statements true or false: her past health. Then the doctor would examine the 1. Homosexuals commit more patient by looking at the throat, feeling for enlarged. crimes than straight people lymph glands, listening to the chest and heart, (True or False?) palpating for breast masses, checking the abdo-2. Everyone is born straight. men, and perhaps, performing a gynecological but some become gay because

exam and rectal examination, and so forth. Finally, they have been seduced by a gay the doctor would order appropriate further testing person early in life. (True or The sequence of events you describe is unusual and suggests to me that the doctor took a few too many shortcuts. Find a physician who will be more

3. You can always tell homosex-

Data Bank

notivation, a gay peson can become straight. (True or False?) 5. Boys raised by domineering mothers and weak (or absent) fathers usually turn into homo-

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

7. Homosexuals are more inclined to molest children sexually daughter is getting married next than heterosexuals. (True or 8. If a person has one or two

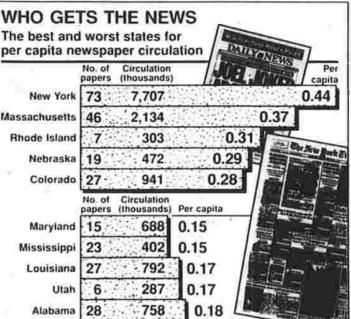
sexual experiences with someone of the same sex, he is gay. (True than four years. I asked for the 9. The American Psychiatric parties involved.

4. With the proper therapy and married to each other under the person.)

sexuals. (True or False?) 6. Gay peole can never become mothers or fathers. (True or

> month, and I am expected to pay Her mother and I have been separated and divorced for more

uals and lesbians by the way they Association stated that homosexact, dress and talk. (True or uals are "sick" (True or False?) I met the lady I am now engaged 10. Homosexuals can be legally to marry. (She is a very fine



WHO GETS THE NEWS The best and worst states for per capita newspaper circulation

your fiancee had nothing to do with the breakup of your marriage, your ex-wife has no right to bar her from the wedding. Furthermore, money talks - so inform your ex-wife that unless you can bring your fiancee, you will feel justified in withdrawing your financial support. "How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive peson. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 to: Deor Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III 61034, Postage is included.

Tips for traveling while you are pregnant

By Dr. Robert C. Park The Associated Press

valve over the other.

What's the normal dose?

The holidays are a great time to travel to see family and specia friends. If you are pregnant, holiday visits may be even more special Traveling while you are pregnant should present no problem as long as you have discussed your plans with your doctor and you don't have any medical condition that might make

traveling risky. The best time to travel really depends on how well you feel. Your second trimestter, the fourth through sixth months, might be the most comfortable for traveling since your body will have adjusted to pregnancy by now. You will probably have more energy than during your first three months and any signs of "morning sickness" should be gone.

Woman's Health

Later on in your pregnancy your circulation and will help if your legs

travel after your eighth month.

bulky weight could make travel swell. uncomfortable. It may be more If yo

tips could make your trip easier: always use your seatbelt - the shoulder belt should fit snugly (but when traveling for two. You can comfortably) between your breasts, remove or add layers as the tempera-

you are the passenger, do foot and of course, comfortable shoes are ankle exercises to keep your circulation going; and limit your trip to about five hours each day. Stop often to go for short walks. That will help your he or she gives you the green light and you follow good common sense, you

If you are taking the train or plane, difficult to move about and to sit ask for an aisle seat so that you can get comfortably for long periods of time. up easily to use the lavatory and to There is also a small possibility that walk a bit. You should always eat you could go into labor unexpectedly lightly before a trip and bring along late in pregnancy. That is why most some bland crackers to help if you get airlines and cruise lines require motion sickness. Remember to take it and Gynecologists. specific approval from your doctor to easy too. You may be more susceptible to jet lag and changes in cabin If you are traveling by car, a few pressure during your pregnancy. Loose, layered clothing that doesn't

bind your legs or abdomen is best and the lap belt should go under ture changes. If your legs tend to

(never on or over) your abdomen; if swell, support stockings will help, and always a good idea! It is always smart to talk your travel plans over with your doctor. If

> Dr. Park is the president of The American College of Obstetricians

rested and ready to make someone's

Single, free copies of "Travel During Pregnancy" (p-055) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th St., SW., Washington, D. C. 20074-1188

House aide Oliver North will speak to high rollers at the Sands Hotel & Casino about "American family life, the casino's entertainment director says.

vised hearings into the Iran-Contra

"Her courageous and heroic efforts to

more than just an interview."

Starr sold for \$78,350 at auction.



I HEAR YOUR THE SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PLAY BOARD DID WAS CANCELED US IN.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown

THEY SAY," BEHIND EVERY

GREAT MAN IS A GREAT

WOMAN



MY BEST SCENE WAS WHERE JOSEPH DRIVES HIS FAMILY TO EGYPT IN A 156 THUNDERBIRD.

FOR A

TOUR."



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

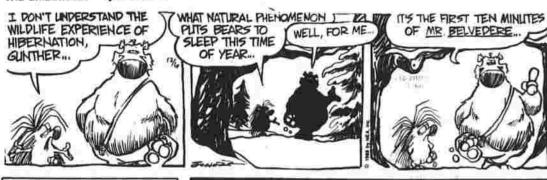


WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook





12-6-88 **♦** J 10 8 ♥ Q 8 5 4 A K 10 9 3 ♥ Q 10 9 5 3 2 462 ● K Q 9 6 4 OAK B 4QJ5

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South Pass Pass Pans Pass Pass 3 ¢ Pass Opening lead: ♥ 2

The right day for optimists **3y James Jacoby**

aken by the ace, then the play of the fourth heart would drive South out of trumps. But a chance does exist for declarer, if he doesn't give up. Four spades was a good contract play A-K of diamonds and ruff a diamond was in jeopardy against best defense. With four trumps headed by the ace, West rightly judged that his best entity. He will play three rounds of chance of defeating the game contract clubs, hoping that West must follow was to find weakness in the heart suit. When that is the case, South can play and start pumping declarer out of A-K and ruff a diamond. That leaves trumps. So he led a heart. East took
the jack and played back a heart to
West's king, and West continued with
West's king, and West continued with the third round. Viewing the deal as West is able to ruff the third club. (He routine, declarer ruffed and banged would then cash the ace of spades and down the king of spades. West played exit with a heart, leaving South with a low. A low spade to the 10 in dummy later diamond loser.) But the game bocame next, and West naturally played nus justifies the play.

low once again. Declarer was now up

against it. Another spade would be

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle



This one says, 'Let's all try walking on our hind legs!

THE KITTEN OWNER'S HANDBOOK: If you live alone with a cat, make sure you have at least two

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Lerry Wright

CONSIDER THIS CUTE MITCHELL HECK IT OUT, " TO BE HIS "VILLAGE ZIPPY .. THESE ARE WEIRD LOOK BY SHERYL) OF NASH YOUR NEW LOOKS AS SUGGESTED BY MAKE-OVER ARTISTS * ALFRED JARRY C.1897

LI'L ABNER by At Capp



GOOD

AT ME ?

FUNDS TO?

THAVES 12-6

ADDLEPATED?



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave NO MATTER! NOT IF TH'
DER SPIDER FLY MAKES
STILL HASS TH' SPIDER
DER FLY! EAT HIS



OF ALL OUR

KNOWS

EVERYTHING

YOU'RE ARROGANT

SELFISH, VAIN,

SNEAKY...

ABBY... YOUR IDIOT DOG IS STARING AT ME! MAKE HIM STOP!

ABOUT YOU.

VINTHROP by Dick Cavalli





DOES IT KNOW WHICH BANK I'M SWITCHING

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves WE'RE WAY AHEAD BANK COMPETITION --OUR COMPUTER

ADDLEPATED, BOORISH AND CRLIDE, AND I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN





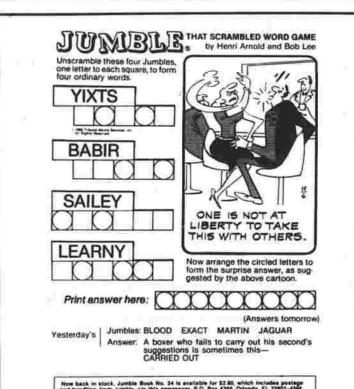
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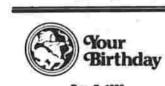
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Astrograph



In the year ahead you are likely to beare imbued with strong elements of glamour and grandeur. You'll fit into these new developments with surpris-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be disappointed today if you think things are going to come to you without to be productive and don't leave anyyourself to a birthday gift. Send for your state your zodiac sign.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you seek if you perform well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might final analysis, modesty will make you find yourself in a business situation to-day where you'll feel a little embellish-ment of the facts won't hurt. You're to let your mate call the financial shots wrong – it will. today, because you might not be at your PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in an imbest in this department. Swallow your portant discussion today where critical information will be disclosed, you'll reSCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For expedigret talking more than listening. Be at- tious reasons, someone might make tentive and don't let the key points get you a big promise today that you'll take to heart. Unfortunately, the individual ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions involved may be insincere

are a trille tricky today where your financial interests are concerned. Try not have to overextend yourself. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility that you might ignore your better judgment today and do some-thing that does not serve your best intold what to do by another. not devote proper time and effort to critical tasks confronting you today. This could create problems for you

ties could slip past you today, because you might treat propitious developments indifferently. Upon review, you'll regret it if you didn't capitalize on your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in career situations today, be more concerned about tions today, be more concerned about , P.O. Box 91428, doing the job properly than about mak-Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to ing a favorable impression on associates. You'll only get the applause you feel inclined to take risks today, gamble on yourself and your abilities and not on others. Where you lack personal conlow suit and start exaggerating. In the

ists just because you'll resent being 26 The New Liar's Club (30) Win, Lose or Draw (38) (61) Newhart (CC). (40) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] College Basketball: Indiana at CANCER (June 21-July 22) Opportuni-7:35PM [DIS] Lights Judd Hirsch na rates this animated Hanukkah story set in

an ancient time when the Jewish culture 8:00PM (3) TV 101 (CC) A brainy student deals with a friend's death by quitting Kevin's class. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (5) MOVIE: 'Miracle on 34th Street' An old man who professes to be Santa Claus brings new meaning to Christmas for ever-yone around him. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn. 1947. (Colonized (8) Who's the Boss? (CC) Samantha and

(Hunter Rick and Dee Dee track down an ex-con who's determined to murder each of the jurors who sent him to prison. (60 min.) (II) MOVIE: 'Gotchal' A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards. Linda Fiorentino. 1985. (18) College Basketball: Hartford at Fair niversity (2 hrs.) (Live)

LOS ANGELES - Actress Phyllis Newman expected to make just a quick trip home to New York for the holidays, but now it's an definite waiting period until CBS decider what to do with "Coming of Age." CBS pulled the comedy series because of poor ratings and is looking for a new time slot. "Kate & Allie" returns next Monday to take over the 8:30 p.m. EST time period. they kept having me come back. Meanwhile, "Coming of Age" has severa

(22) (30) Matlock (CC) A British

imbassador, charged with murder, re-uses to hide behind his diplomatic immun-

57 Nova (CC) A study of the black bear

(51) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls (2 hrs., 30 min.)

[DIS] A Matter of Principle Alan Arkin

and Barbara Dana star in this humorous story about a poor Virginia family of 12 whose holiday celebration is threatened by the father's refusal to buy a Christmas tree

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Gross My Heart' Lies

designed to impress one another backfire on a nervous young couple during their fib-filled third date. Martin Short, Annette O'Toole, Paul Reiser. 1987. Rated R. (In

y. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)

(24) Leo Buscaglia (60 min.)

[CNN] PrimeNews

scripts written. airline pilot (Paul Dooley) who reluctantly retires because of a mandatory age limit and finds it difficult to adjust to life in a retirement community. Alan Young and Glynnis Johns play retired neighbors whose incredible happiness drives Dooley to

episodes in the can and CBS has ordered new

The Associated Press

THE NEW YORK actress, who's married to author and lyricist Adolph Green, is a 'Broadway Bound' when the producers of "Coming of Age" asked her to come to Los Angeles. She won a Tony award in 1962 for her supporting role as the beauty queen in 'Subways Are for Sleeping." She was also nominated for "Broadway Bound." She played Aunt Blanche in the Neil Simon play, then began a brief role in the ABC soap opera "One Life To Live."

TV Topics

'I was supposed to do just five episodes of 'One Life To Live,''' she said. "I played Renee Devine, an ex-madame from Las Vegas who dressed to kill. The character just took off, and the producer wanted me to sign a contract. I didn't want to commit myself, so

"THEN I WAS ASKED to come out and

Newman awaiting fate of series

reading for it. I had to read for everybody. The producers, Universal, CBS. Then back to New York, and I didn't have the part. When I didn't hear, I didn't think I had it. Then I was called back to read with Paul Dooley. She was finally signed, of course, and some shows were filmed for a spring tryout. During the long writers strike, she packed up and went back to New York. She talked about the show in Los Angeles just before CBS put it on

first series, although she previously starred in two other shows. She says "Diagnosis: Unknown" doesn't count because it was only a brief summer show in 1960, and neither does "That Was The Week That Was" in 1964-65 because NBC pre-empted it so many times. She tells about it all in her biography, "Just in Time," published recently by Simon &

10:08PM (D) Nova Special: Whate Rescue (CC) Profiles a six-month effort to

26 INN News

(38) Hogan's Heroes 11 Desde Hollywood

(5) Koch on Call

9 Benny Hill

11) Cheers (CC)

(22) News (Live)

20 All in the Family

(26) Crook and Chase 38 M*A*S*H

41 Mala Noche...No

(51) Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Miami Vice

1:30PM (5) Taxi

(18) Ebony/Jet Showcase

(20) Night Heat A guilt-ridden O'Brien stalks a crezed killer who escapes from his

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

(20) Racing From Plainsfield

38 Morton Downey Jr.

(CNN) Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (Kojek

(11) Secrets of Success

(8) St. Elsewhere

(26) Wyatt Earp

40 Current Affair

[CNN] Newsnight

12:05AM (3) Entertainm

David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)

38 Alfred Hitchcock Preser

12:35AM (3) Family Foud

1:00AM (5) Stop Smoking

(8) Family Medical Center

[USA] Search for Tornorroy

1:15AM [TMC] Short Film Shows

1:05AM 3 Love Bost

11) Twilight Zone

Hart to Hart

[CNN] Crossfire

40 Hollywood Squares

[USA] Edge of Night

[USA] Dragnet

(26) See Hunt

61) Gene Scott

11:35PM 3 Night Court

(61) Hill Street Blues

(24) Talking Sports With Rod Michaud

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' The love of Elizabeth Barrett and

Robert Browning transcends her fragile health and her domineering father's at-tempt to destroy their happiness. Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud, Bill Travers. 1956.

11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Platoon'

count of a young soldier's year-long tour of duty in Vietnam. Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe, Charlie Sheen. 1986. Reted R. (In

11:45PM (57) MacNeil/Lehrer

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Red Sonja' A young

woman and a mighty swordsman battle an evil queen for control of her kingdom. Br-gitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandahl Bergman. 1985. Rated PG-13.

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

11) PELICULA: 'Los Gavilanes'

hombres, sin saber que son hijos de la

[ESPN] Rodeo: National Finals Day four, from Les Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs.) (Taped

Interview with comic actor Dan Aykroyd. (In Stereo)

12:30AM 22 50 Late Night With

and Rawhids' The existence of a correc-tional facility for teen-agers is threatened by a greedy landowner's expansion plans. William Shatner, Christopher Penn, James

11:15PM @ News (CC).

61 Three's Company

1:00PM (3) (1) (30) (40) News

(18) Career Media Network (in Spanis

elp three surviving pilot whales return to

"I STARTED WRITING it after I was diagnosed as having breast cancer," she said. 'I started writing it because I didn't want to alk about it. Not that it was a secret. After had 50 pages down, Simon & Schuster bough

d'It tells the high points and low points of my life and how I came through them. Now I'm 55 and I have my health. Betty Ford was an example for me in talking about my illness. I'm getting some very terrific letters from

women about it." Newman underwent one mastectomy and then had to have her second breast removed. read for this show. A lot of other women were She describes it as "no way to treat a lady. Soon after her recovery she went back to work, first in a own one-woman show, "The Madwoman of Central Park West," then in "Broadway Bound."

Newman and her husband have two children, Adam, a comedy writer, and Amanda, an actress.

YOUNGEST DIRECTOR year-old Jason Bateman of NBC's "The Hogan Family" has become the youngest person accepted by the Directors Guild of America, for a directing stint on his show, an episode called "Secretarial Poole." The Pooles are the Hogans' next-door neighbors. The series also stars Sandy Duncan, Danny Ponce, Jeremy Licht, Edie McClurg and Josh Taylor. Bateman started his acting career at

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) Candy Claus Animated. A cute reg doll magically comes to life. (HBO) MOVIE: 'Starship' Humans are red by a madman and his droids on a

28 MOVIE: 'Weekend Warriors' A group of National Guard misfits stages a phony dress reception is honor of a military inspection. Lloyd Bridges, Chris Lemmon, Vic Tayback. 1986. 5:25PM (57) Silent Mouse Lynn Red-grave narrates how "Silent Night" was written with the aid of a young boy's pet mouse. (65 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 5:30PM [ESPN] Cycling: World (38) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) Mountain Cha moth Mountain. 40 ABC News (CC) 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 41) Primavera

(5) (61) Three's Company H) Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team Part 2 of 2 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who Part 6 of 7 26 Charlie's Angels Family Ties (CC)

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61) Family Ties (CC)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

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(5) Current Affair

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8 (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

9 Kate & Allie (CC)

otre Dame (2 hrs.) (Live)

[CNN] Moneyline

41) Mi Nombre es Coraje

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Hobbit' Based on J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth fantasy about Hobbit Bilbo Baggins and his magical quest to recepture the Dwarf King's gold Voices of, Orson Bean, Otto Preminger.

[MAX] MOVIE: Someone to Watch Over Me* (CC) A married Manhattan de-tective becomes comantically involved with the socialite murder witness he's been assigned to protect. Tom Berenger, Mirril Rogers, Lorraine Bracco, 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo) [ESPN] SportsLook TMC] MOVIE: 'Invasion U.S.A.' A former government agent goes back into action when Russian terrorists invade the United States. Chock Norris, Richard Lynch. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mild-[USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

nnered supervisor runs a call girl ring m the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shel-Long, Michael Keaton. 1982. Rated R. (5) (38) Family Ties (CC) [USA] Murder, She Wrote 8:30PM (8) Roseanne (CC) Rose 1) Hollywood Squares meets Becky's beau at the bowling alley (in Stereo) (22) (30) NRC News (CC) 24 67 Nightly Business Report 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: Tricks of the Trade Pramiere, (CC) A naive widow joins forces with her dead husband's Noticiero Univisio (61) Love Connection (CNN) Showbiz Today

prostitute-mistress in an attempt to solve his murder. Cindy Williams, Markie Post, Chris Mulkey. 1988. (In Stereo) [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America HBO] MOVIE: 'Moonlight' A delivery boy who accidentally sees a murder must flee for his life, which eventually leads him into a pact with the CIA. Robert Desiderio, Alexander Yale, Michelle Philips. 1982. (8) Moonlighting Season Premiere (CC) Hunter An interfering TV news re-porter blocks Hunter's investigation of a case involving an arsonist with a penchant [MAX] MOVIE: 'Posse' A ruthless U.S. larshal cuts a swathe of murder, lies and errayal across the Southwest in his manor abandoned buildings. (60 min.) acal pursuit of power. Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern, Bo Hopkins. 1975. Rated PG [USA] Cartoons

(22) (30) In the Heat of the Night (CC) A woman, accused of patricide, claims she was an incest victim. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled: the 24 American Experience: That Rhythm. Those Blues (CC) Profiles the culture and lifestyle of black rhythm and blues singer (I) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) Cosby Show (CC) 11) (38) Cheers (CC) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Samantha and 18 Rockford Files Part 2 of 2 Mona spend a night on the town after being dumped by their boyfriends. (In (20) M*A*S*H Part 2 of 2 (24) (57) MacNell/Lehrer Newsho [CNN] Larry King Live 26 Your Show of Shows 30 Current Affair

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meets Becky's beau at the bowling alley. (In Stereo) [ESPN] College Basketball: Florida at Illinois (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Business (CC) The press interprets the coach's comments as racist (in Stereo) 10:00PM (5) (9) (26) [CNN] Nows thirtysomething Season Premier C) Michael wants to have another baby Hope finds heirlooms while checking for radon contamination in the attic. (60 min.) (11) INN News (18) On Trial

(22) (30) Midnight Caller (CC) Killian tries

20 Morton Downey Jr.

Two curious observers monitor Maddia and David's behavior. (60 min.) 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'North Beach Al Noticiaro Univision [HBO] Neil Diamond's Greatest Hits tainer performs the songs that made him famous, including "America," "Cherry, Cherry," and "Heartlight" (60 min.) (In

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Walker' Fact-based account of William Walker, an American law yer and journalist who named himself [TMC] MOVIE: 'King of the City' Upon striving in Hollywood, a young man finds

work as a bouncer in a nightclub threa-

1:30AM (5) Forever Lean II B Superior Court INN News 10 Later With Bob Costan

[DIS] MOVIE: "Hi, Good Lookin" A young Midwestern woman heads Wes with hopes of becoming a successful singer. Harriet Hilliard, Eddie Quillan, Kirby Grant. 1944. (24) Tom Peters: The Leadership Alli-ance Four business leaders share how [USA] Hollywood Insider each has forged a successful alliance be-:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Omega Sy I -- CONTRICTION MOVIE: 'Omega Syndrome' A reporter and en old army buddy wage war against a white supremacist group holding his däughter hostage. Ken Wahl, George DiCenzo, Nicole Eggert. 1987. Rated R.

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cinderelle' Adult version of the classic fairy tale Cheryl Smith, Kirk Scott, Brett Smiley 1977. Rated R.

2:00AM (5) Update: Making it Hap (1) Secrets of Success (20) NVR Showcase

30 Dating Game Home Shopping Overnight Service [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mild mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shel-ley Long, Michael Keaton. 1982. Rated R.

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cry Freedom' (CC) Fact-based account of the friendship be-tween South African journalist Donald [USA] Oh Madeline 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite (R) Woods and black leader Bantu Stepher Biko. Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington, Pe-nelope Wilton. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) Home Shopping Overnight Service
 hrs., 30 min.)

[CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] Transmission Test [ESPN] SportsCenter USA] Room 222 2:40AM (3) Night

3:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Cop in Blue Jeans' An anti-theft group prowls the streets of Rome catching crooks by dress-ing like them and infiltrating their network. Jack Palance, Thomas Mitian. 1976.

(1) Parry Mason (1) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) **ICNNI Handline News Overnight** [ESPN] College Basketball: Florida at Illinois (2 hrs.) (R)

[USA] Candid Camera 3:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of acrewball sidetrips. Chavy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley, 1983. Rated

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[USA] MOVIE: 'Blueprint for a Massa-cre' An intelligence agent investigates the sabotage of American military planes. Ger-man Cobos, Maria Monor. 3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'King of the City' Upon arriving in Hollywood, a young man finds work as a bouncer in a nightclub

reatened by an underworld takeover. om Parsekian, Michael Parks, Tony Cur-4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco

[CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:55AM [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Buils Mean Business (CC) The press interprets the coach's comments as racist. (In

Salt mines working beneath wheat fields

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) -There are working salt mines beneath the wheat fields of central Kansas. In a series of rooms, 650 feet

below the earth's surface, a company maintains more than a million cardboard boxes of records for 15,000 individuals and business firms. The rooms are in an abandoned mine.

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tubes containing a new lubricant that

chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in air con-

ditioning and refrigeration systems. The

new lubricant is designed to use CFC

substitutes that won't deplete the ozone

LONDON (AP) - A 78-year-old Nobel

Prize-winning chemist, Archer Martin, has

regained some of his memory after taking an

experimental drug for Alzheimer's disease, his

"I get the feeling that I can think again."

Professor Raymond Levy, in whose tests

Martin participated, cautioned that the drug

treats the symptoms, not the disease, and is

Martin was one of the first volunteers when

tests of the drug tetrahydroaminoacridine, or

THA, began at London's Institute of Psychia-

try in March, and his condition improved

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was certainly a reduction in the deterioration

which was immediately noticeable," she told

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two concealed but

active faults cut giant swaths through the area

and could cause a major earthquake in the

nation's second-largest city, says to a scientist.

who recommends building codes be re-

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Beverly Hills, downtown Los Angeles and

Monterey Park, then southeast to suburban

Whittier, Fullerton, Yorba Linda and Corona,

While mapping the extent of that fault,

University of Southern California scientists

also discovered the 40-by-10-mile Torrance-

Wilmington fault stretching from Santa

Monica Bay southeast through oil fields in

Torrance and Los Angeles' Wilmington dis-

trict, the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Long Beach

Hauksson's study of the faults, known as

thrust faults hidden by giant folds in Earth's

crust, was scheduled to be presented today at

the American Geophysical Union's fall meet-

said geophysicist Egill Hauksson.

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immediately, his wife Judith said Monday.

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understanding of volcanic activity

and land formation on Earth and has

also revealed a severe greenhouse

effect on Venus that researchers

believe may be the cause of a surface

temperature of 900 degrees

"We used to think when I was in

school that Venus and Earth were

twin planets," said Hunten, "More

recently, we've discovered they are

Study: 680 plants

risking extinction

before year 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 700 plant species

in the United States face extinction by the year 2000.

and those in rapidly developing parts of the nation

are at particular risk, a conservation group says.

The private Center for Plant Conservation said 73

percent of the plants facing extinction are in

southerly, subtropical regions with intense eco-

nomic or population growth — Hawaii, California

"The causes of extinction are by now quite

familiar to us — destruction of habitat, population

responsible resource extraction, overuse of public

growth, urban, suburban and industrial sprawl

land." Donald Falk, the center's executive director

said Monday, "A consequence of that is this

tremendously accelerated rate of extinction that

Falk said some of the endangered plants are

relatives of important timber products, food

groups, or plants used in horticulture and

The center's 11/2-year study found that 253 species

may become extinct within five years and another

427 may vanish by the turn of the century. As many

as 52 of the plant species may already be extinct in

The center is a consortium of 19 botanical gardens

"What we're dealing with here is just another sign

of a planet in trouble and indeed, a national

environment in trouble," said Thomas Lovejoy, an

expert on tropical rain forests and assistan

secretary for external affairs at the Smithsonian

At least 200 kinds of plants already have become

extinct during the past two centuries, experts

generally agree, and conservationists worry that

the rate may accelerate as population and economic

growth jeopardize habitats. A 1973 study by the

only plants facing extinction within five years.

Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico.

we're seeing in these priority regions.

and arboreta headquartered in Boston.

landscaping.

Earth's ocean trenches

Venus, however, is much closer to

before its fuel supply runs out.

oformation for four more years

nission, originally expected to last

occurring stratospheric pollution -

what a polluted atmosphere is like."

cloud-shrouded planet Venus

of Arizona.

Earth's inhabitants.

droopy eyelids.

annual meeting of the American deep wrinkles, skin sagging and the drug in a double blind study Voorhees said examination of received tretinoin cream, and

Long-term studies show drug erases wrinkles of aging

with tretinoin develops new collastudy using tretinoin cream gen fiber, a natural substance silicone molds were taken of the that lends elasticity to the skin "laugh line" area around the eyes and helps prevent wrinkles. He of the patients. These molds were said the sample skin also showed that blood vessels are dilated, wrinkles were given numerical which helps improve skin color, values. At the end of six months, and that the skin actually more molds were made.

that has occurred, treatment many fine wrinkles caused a In another study, James J. deeper skin furrows. lightening of so-called liver spots Leyden of the University of Voorhees said in a report at the and caused improvements in Pennsylvania said he assessed using 40 patients, half of whom

skin samples by electron microscope shows that skin treated To measure the precise effect, analyzed by computer and the

Pioneer 12 probe marks 10 years in space

half received cream without the studies to reduce the number and size of skin lesions called actinic Dr. Barbara A. Gilchrest of Boston University School of Medicine said tretinoin "is the most exciting thing to happen in the

and a 22 percent reduction in put up with "weeks or even a month's supply.

some aspects of skin aging can be

Dr. Barbara A. Gilchrest of may be slow and "subtle." Boston University School of Medi-"I tell patients not to expect cine said the application of tretinoin, a vitamin A acid miracles, and that the changes will be subtle." she said. "The benefits, as we understand them now, will be largely cosmetic."

field of skin aging in this century. It allows for the possibility that of aging, but has not yet been

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