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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm



FACES OF GRIEF - Citizens of Leninakan, Armenia, show their grief Thursday following the earthquake that

may have left 80,000 people dead and 2.5 million homeless. Leninakan suffered heavy damage.

Town man thinks kin are safe

dent, Richard Kalagian of 20 Teresa Road, has relatives in earthquake-stricken Soviet Armenia but he said today they appear to live outside the area hardest struck by a devasting earthquake.

Kalagian said his Armenian relatives live in Yerevan, the Armenian capital south of the center of the quake. While he has not heard from them, he said. news reports he has read indicate that while many windows were smashed there, there was not severe damage. He said he hopes to contact his relatives as soon as

He said many of his relatives moved to the United States 10 or

12 years ago. The Rev. Yeprem Kelegian, pastor of St. George's Armenian Church in Hartford, said today the church has several members from Manchester and Bolton, but few of them still have relatives in

to the people in Armenia whether we are blood relations or not." Kelegian said.

He urged people to make donations to aid the quake victims. He said they can be sent to the Armenian Diocese Earthquake Fund at 630 2nd Ave. New York, New York, 10016.

Meanwhile AmeriCares, an international relief group based in New Canaan, has 80,000 pounds of supplies waiting to be delivered to earthquake victims.

Those include medical supplies, tents, blankets and sheets, said Steve Norman, an Ameri-Cares spokesman.

"Blood is the primary thing. Second is medicine and antibiotics," Norman said Thursday. "That's right up our alley.

"What makes this very unique tuesday. Tuesday. a Jan. 9 townwide that it is in the Soviet Union, Wickersham said that notificatentatively scheduled." is that it is in the Soviet Union. and it's a fairly isolated area," fly in there. This requires alot of Leiner and signatures will begin men's vote. help on the part of our govern- to be collected today. ment, and on the part of theirs. added. "There's nothing more for

people, according to estimates vote, said Wickersham.

RUINS - A pile of rubble is all that is left Armenia, following Wednesday's of an apartment building in Spitak, earthquake.

Armenia. Bolton petitioners urge town to override manager rejection

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - Two members of manager form of government.

member Robert Lessard started Selectman Sandra W. Pierog and the drive. The Charter Revision Selectman Michael A. Zizka Commission was officially dis- voted in favor of it. solved after selectmen vetoed If selectmen had approved the going until we get it. We have to

Norman said. "There's no OK to with Town Clerk Catherine disassembled after the select-

The rejection of the charter by lectmen should have passed the Under the Charter Revision Com-"We're basically poised," he the selectmen means it will take a charter, even if some had reser- mission's proposal, the number of petition with about 225 signa- vations about the proposals. The selectmen would have increased tures, or 10 percent of the eligible ultimate fate of the proposals The earthquake on Wednesday town voters, to override the veto should may have killed up to 50,000 and bring it up for a townwide said.

> town manager form of govern- too much time to have three getting close to impossible." she Thursday, two Student Council Nation/World8-11 Weekend __ 20-21 ment, the commission also had people (selectmen), who may said.

proposed eliminating the Board have not put in as much time, of Finance and eliminating the judge." power of Annual Town Meeting Under state law, a petition voters to make specific changes must be presented within 45 days

the former Charter Revision in the town budget. Residents of the rejection by selectmen. If Commission have begun a peti- would only have been able to the petition is presented, the tion drive to override selectmens' approve or vote down the budget selectmen will have 15 months to veto of their proposal recom- under the rejected charter plan. hold an election on the charter mending a switch to a town Selectmen Douglas T. Cheney, proposal, according to the law. Lawrence A. Converse III and Lessard said he was "optimis-Former Charter Revision Com- Carl A. Preuss voted against the tic" they would be able to get mission member Ginny Wicker- charter, mainly because of the enough signatures within the sham said Thursday that she and town manager proposal. First allotted time.

the proposed charter changes charter commission's proposals. a Jan. 9 townwide vote was tion of the petition has been filed The commission was officially caucuses in mid-January. If the

Wickersham said that the se-

"I think that's the crux." she feasible, Pierog said. "I think

"We'd like to get it as soon as possible," he said. "We'll keep keep the momentum going." Lessard said he would like to get the petition in before the party vote is held before the caucuses, the parties can nominate people to newly-appointed positions.

from five to seven. town voters, to override the veto should be left up to the voters she Having the vote before the the Student Council Thursday Classified _ 24-28 Opinion _____ 12

Quake aid rushed to Armenia

80,000 feared dead; 2.5 million homeless

MOSCOW (AP) — Relief planes from around the world rushed Previous statements had put the death toll in the thousands, emergency supplies into Arme- but sources have provided unoffinia today to help victims of an cial estimates of as many as earthquake that killed tens of 50,000 thousands of people and left hundreds of thousands homeless. tremors would occur. Workers A spokesman for Yerevan's scrambled to find survivors bur-Zvarnots airport said planes ied in the rubble.

arrived today from France, Bel-

gium and Bulgaria and many

more were expected. It was the growing relief efforts, which first time disaster aid had brought emergency food, medics, reached the Soviet Union on such medical supplies and search Soviet officials released no region. Gorbachev, who cut short a trip death toll two days after Wednes-day's quake, but the Soviet to the United States and canceled ambassador in Britain, Leonid plans to visit Cuba and Britain,

Zamyatin, said today that about 80,000 people died in the southern republic of 3.3 million. Speaking briefly in English to a delegation of Armenians at the Soviet Embassy in London, he said: "Our estimate is, but it's not official Armenpress news agency an exact figure, that we have in the Armenian capital, Yereabout 80,000 people who lost life in Armenia, and 2.5 million lost villages "totally destroyed." In their homes." He added: "Many

people are in hospitals, including

arrived back in Moscow before dawn, Tass said. He was expected to travel to the stricken area, but officials refused to say when he would do so. Leon Azruyan, an editor at the

President Mikhail S. Gorba

chev returned home to direct the

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Officials, students seek compromise over dress code

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

Three days after 100 Manches- review committee. ter High School students defiantly protested a new dress code designed to keep weapons out of classrooms, school officials and nounced over the school intercom students say they are ready to a statement explaining the re-

Principal Jacob Ludes III said statement, Moriarty also claritoday a three-member faculty fied what he called "misconcepteam is working with a student tions" among students over the committee to review the policy.
While the policy forbids the For example, cardigan and wearing of jackets, sweatshirts pullover sweaters can be worn and other outerwear, Ludes has during school, but hats and coats agreed to allow students to wear are still banned, he said in the hooded sweatshirts until talks statement.

end with the students. "We can accommodate that as students to refrain from protestan interim measure," Ludes said. ing because it will interfere with Students, meanwhile, have negotiations and the sweatshirt agreed to stop protesting for the ban might be re-instated, Mor-"We've started work on a

compromise," Student Council are willing to wait and see what co-president Mo Moriarty said the committee can accomplish. this morning during a break from He added he is confident the school. "We're going to continue committee will succeed. ironing out differences with stu- "We acted quickly so they dents and the administration on what is considered outerwear."

The policy was implemented Tuesday three weeks after a student threatened another in a science classroom with a gun he carried under his clothing, school officials said. About 21 students were suspended as a result of Index defying the order. Ludes said.

Ludes gave a memorandum to policy and submit recommenda- Focus ______ 19 Sports ____ 15-18 Armenian journalists said were In addition to the switch to the said. "We as a commission put in right now a Jan. 9 referendum is tions in 30 days. After school Local/State_2-6 Television ___ 23 representatives from each home- 13

room, the Student Council executive board and three faculty members met to organize the

"They had a good meeting This morning, Moriarty anview committee's goals. In the

The Student Council also asked

iarty said. Moriarty said he feels students

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TODAY

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Commission hits

RECORD

About Town

Send us your news

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

ting. All releases will be subject to editing. The releases should, if possible, be typed double-spaced, and include the name and phone number of someone available during the day who can provide further information. Black and white photographs will b considered for publication Please send releases so they arrive at least

five days before the day you would like them A specific publication date cannot be

Send releases to: About Town, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Bridge results posted

The following is the list of the winners for the Nov. Albert M. Churilla 21 and 28 and Dec. I games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club. The Nov. 21 play was for the open pair club championship and overall winners were Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence.

Other Nov. 21 winners were: North-south: Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, first; Mary Sullivan and Harvey Sirota, second; Hal Lucal and Carol East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Marion McCarthy and Virginia Petersen, second; and Barbara Phillips and Murray Powell.

Nov. 28, north-south: Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, first; Ellen Goldberg and Irwin Goldberg second; Harvey Sirota and Frank Bloomer, third East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence first: Barbara Phillips and Murray Powell, second; and Dale Harned and Ann McLaughlin, third. Dec. 1, north-south: Eleanor Berggren and Grayce Shea, first; Linda Simmons and Mollie Timreck, second; and Sara Mendelsohn and Peg

Arseneaux, third. East-west: Bev Saunders and Mary Willhide, first; Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, second; and Carol Lucal and Ann Best, third.

Keeney to hold concert

The Keeney School Winter Concert will be presented Tuesday. The concert will feature tudents in kindergarten through fourth grade at 10 a.m.; grades four through six at 1:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. both groups will perform again for parents. relatives and friends. For information, call Barb Reid 649-6513

Holiday concert slated

The Manchester High School Music Department will present a Holiday Concert Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium. The concert will feature the Manchester High Choir, Jazz and Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra and the Roundtable Singers. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 647-3521.

Society plans potluck

St. Bridget Rosary Society will have its annual otluck supper and Christmas party on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Those attending should bring a main dish, dessert or salad. Bridget Gilcrest a music teacher at Manchester High School, will have her flute choir entertain Members should also bring a gift to be given to patients at local convalescent homes and to the Manchester Elderly Outreach program.

S.C.O.R.E. offers help

The Service Corps of Retired Executives is offering a workshop Tuesday. Dec. 20 addressing matters of concern to small business entrepreneurs at the Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford, A \$10 fee is payable at the door and preregistriation is not necessary.

Lottery

Weather

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 562. Play Four: 0043. Massachusetts daily: 9728 Tri-state daily: 651, 5557.

REGIONAL WEATHER

SHOWERS

Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Rhode Island daily: 6394. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-6-12-15-

Obituaries

Mary Dubay

Mary H. Dubay, 46, of 225 Parker St., died Thursday (Dec. 8, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Manchester on Nov. 19, 1942, the daughter of the late Forrest and Ruth (Hutton) Howell, and had been a lifelong resident. She graduated from Manchester High School. She was a retired from Aetna Insurance Co. and was a volunteer with the Manchester Memorial Hospital, the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church. She is survived by two aunts and

several cousins The funeral will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 44 Main St. Burial will Monday at 10 a.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling Memorial donations may be

made to the American Kidney Fund, 7315 Wisconsin Blvd., Bethesda, Md. 20014.

Albert M. Churilla Sr., 73, of 918

Parker St., died Thursday (Dec. 8. 1988) at Manchester Memorial lospital. He was the husband of Celia (Ouellette) Churilla. Born in Homestead, Pa., he

lived in Manchester for the last 43 years. Before retiring, he worked for 40 years at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Churilla was active in the Little Theater of Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Albert M. Churilla

of East Sandwich, R.I., Kenneth R. Churilla of San Jose, Calif., Michael P. Churilla of Simsbury and David N. Churilla of Pontiac, S.C.: two brothers. Joseph Churilla of Swissvale, Pa., and Leonard Church of ittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Helen Strang of Pittsburgh; and four

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

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

Michael I. Generis

Michael I Generis, 90, of East sister, Ilene Buchanan of Boston, Hartford, father of James I. Mass.; and several Helen Deegan McGovern, a sis-Generis of Manchester, died grandchildren. Wednesday (Dec. 7, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Besides his son, he is survived Honor Rolls nis wife, Marcia (Kypreos) Generis of East Hartford; another son, Thomas I. Generis of East Hartford; four sisters in Greece; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan GRADE? Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a funeral service at 11 a.m. in St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 433 Fairfield Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. A Trisayion service will be held tonight at 8 at the funeral

Orthodox Cathedral, Hartford.

Eva M. Perrett

Drive, died Thursday (Dec. 8, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Walter B. Perrett Sr. They celebrated their 68th wedding inniversary in June. She was born in Manchester on March 16, 1898 and lived here

Chance of flurries

High 20 to 25.

around 20.

Manchester and vicinity: A

chance of flurries in the evening

then clearing. Low 10 to 15. Northwest wind around 10 mph

Mostly sunny and cold Saturday

West Coastal, East Coastal: A

chance of flurries in the evening

then clearing. Low around 20. Northwest wind around 10 mph.

Mostly sunny and cold Saturday.

Northwest Hills: Variable

cloudiness and cold with a chance

of flurries tonight. Low around 10.

Light northwest wind. Partly sunny and cold Saturday. High

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point

Wind tonight northwest 10 to 15

moved to Sarasota, Fla., and Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart lived there 23 years, returning to ford. Burial will be in Hillside Manchester seven years ago. She Cemetery Veterans Memorial was a senior member of the Field, East Hartford, with full Manchester Salvation Army and military honors. Calling hours was also a member of the Home are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to League and League of Mercy. 9 p.m. Beside her husband, she is survived by two sons, Walter B.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East

Hartford, she and her husband 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral

Perrett Jr. of Storrs, and G. Alton Perrett of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Orfitelli of Manchester; and a daughter-in-law, Emily Hanna Perrett in Maine; a half-brother, Albert Platt of Man- and Larain R. Marineau, both of chester; a sister, Mrs. Joanne Jessup of Bradenton, Fla.; 14 7, 1988) at home. grandchildren; and 16 greatgrandchildren. She was prede-Perrett, in 1982. The funeral will be Saturday at

1 a.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. grandchildren and a greatand 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army

Manchester 06040.

Joseph Medeiros

Chestnut St., formerly of East

Hartford, died Wednesday (Dec.

7, 1988) at a local convalescent

He was born in New Bedford,

Mass., and had lived in East

Hartford most of his life before

moving to Manchester eight

years ago. Before retiring in 1979,

he was a member of the Hartford

Police Department for 23 years

He received the Distinguished

Service Award for taking part in

the investigation and apprehen-

He was the past commander of

the Hartford Veterans of Foreign

Wars Post No. 2849. He was

member of the VFW Post No.

2083, East Hartford, and was a

U.S. Army veteran of World War

sion of a man who had murdered

two women in Hartford.

last nine years.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Memorial Fund, 661 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Rose Church. East Hartford. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling Joseph Medeiros, 66, of 68 hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

grandchild.

Joseph Pelletier

Joseph Louis "Louie" Pellet-

ier, 69, of East Hartford, husband

of Lauretta (Plourde) Pelletie

and father of Michael P. Pelletier

Coventry, died Wednesday (Dec.

Besides his wife, son and

daughter, he is survived by two

Huntsville, Ala., Lloyd J. Pellet-

other sons, Ronald L. Pelletier o

ier of East Hartford; two other

daughters, Norma M. Pelletier of South Windsor and Donna A.

Pelletier of Atlanta, Ga.; nine

and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the East Hartford Visiting Nurses and Home Care Association (Hospice), 70 Canterbury St., East Hartford 06108.

The funeral will be Saturday at

James McGovern

TRUMBULL (AP) - James L. McGovern Jr., a Bridgeport native who worked for Raybestos Co. for 45 years and accepted appointments under Presidents

nnedy and Johnson, died

Thursday in St. Vincent's Medical Center. He was 85. McGovern served on numerous boards in Trumbull and Bridgeport, and Trumbull Town Court Judge and a 50-year member of the Trumbull Democratic Town

II. After his retirement from the police department, he was the Committee. owner and operator of the Medei-He was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to represent the ros Painting Contractors for the U.S. Department of Commerce He is survived by two sons and on a 1963 American Trade Misdaughters-in-law, Dr. Denis M. sion to Finland, and by President and Dr. Lydia Medeiros in Lyndon B. Johnson to serve a Wyoming, David W. and Paula three-year term as a member of Medeiros of Manchester: his mother, Mary Teresa Medeiros of New Bedford, Mass.; and a Safety Council He is survived by his widow.

ter, and six sons

RHAM Junior High Here is the first-quarter honor roll for RHAM Junior High

GRADE 7
High Honors
Motthew Arner, Jeremy Fowler,
Heather Lorson, Michoel Neubert, Carl
Sollsbury, Melinda Ucceilo, Christopher Ward, Kathleen Bray, David
Johnson, Heather Ludemann, Roper
Nichols, Diano Schenck, Benjamin
Wadsworth, Beth Wenzel, Amy Dierberger, Michoel Kennedy, Melissa
Mizesko, Jennifer Pagach, Aime
Trzcienski, Jessica Wallace and Nicole
Wirtalla
Honors
Manuel Alvailotis, Jodi Batundo,
Nicelle Beauchene, Meegan Bowne.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. George Greek

Mirtalia.

Manuel Alvallatis, Jodi Batundo.
Nicelle Beauchene, Meegan Bowne.
Christopher Campbell, Mandy Carroll,
Sara Chamberlain, Christina Colontuono, Daphne Declama, Kelly Dillner,
Matthew Falcone, Sharon Ghausi, Aaron Honore, Pamela Ivaldi, Erik Larson, Shannon Luboveski, Joshua
McGaw, Shannon McKenna, Brendon
Montstream, Jonothan Movnihan, Lisa
Munic, Andrea Nilsen, Heather Palmeri, Kelly Pearson, Carrle Provera,
Danren Scaramella, Robert Skoglund
III, Mandee Stomberg, Brian Trzcinski,
Stacey Warren, Kristin Youna.
Carlene Armondo, Jason Baltrucki,
Brian Berger, Allen Burbank, Stephanle Capsolas, Jeffrey Carter, Gwendolyn Churney, Ainy Cormier, Andrew
Delano, Nova Dunnack, Ivan Fournier
Jr., Corina Girard, Jeffrey Hope,
Heather Johnson, Kelth Liebman, Corey Lynch, Margaret McGlynn, Laura
McKerracher, Christina Morgan, Kristile Mund, Heather Newman, Stephen Eva M. Perrett, 90, of 44-E Case many years. After retiring from

O'Connell, Steve Parkyn, Benlamin Plecuch, Laura Guinn, Jennie Reed, Chris Roman, Lelan Schartenberger, Joanne Smart, Jason Tanguay, Raymond Turner IV, Michael Weed.

Jonathan Aubin, Shannon Bozar, Alyson Borst, Stephen Burke, Saroh Carlough, Beth Cavoll, Christopher Clilizza, Krista Cartese, John Delano, Kotherine Eniligar, Luke Gaumond, Amanda Hesia, Jennifer Howe, Krystol Keeney, Kari Laftus, Richard Marvin, Erin McGrath, Billy McNamara, Jason Morrison, Matthew Mund, Carle Niles, Meghan Oliver, Jenny Lynn Partridge, Stephanie Pritchard, Kristin Romsey, Robert Riefer, Brett Russillo, Kara Schmid, Katrina Smith, Lisa Terezokis, Gregory Wark and Courtnay White.

GRADE 8
High Honors

Amy Bartok, Omar Ghausi, Michelle Buckley, Jeffrey Hooker and Michelle Fredette.

Thomas Balamucki, Sheiby Bonomo, Jeremy Chen, David D'Onofrio, Gretchen Dixon, Michael Eafon, Mary Garski, Matthew Heslin, Brooke Honore, Jodi Jenca, Jennifer Lazor, Christen Long, Michael McNutt, Denise Nord, Amy Porter, Daniel Roy, Jennifer Tenczor, Scott Bales, Danielle Burke, Nicole Chervenak, Christine Deal, Kari Dadge, Amy Eppinger, Kristen Granafek, William Hodge, Bethany Hope, Jennifer Kantor, Anne Lebel, Heather Marlano, Wendy Moguln, Carly Peowski, Lauren Rogowicz, Alison Smith, Glulia Tollis, Matthew Billings, Joyce Cerelo, Sharon D'Ambroslo, Amber Derick, Nicole Duchon, Brian Fentress, Shannon Gustafson, Melanie Hoffman, Darcy Ingves, Dawn Kempe, Tracy Lohman, Daniel McAultiffe, Barbara Nickels, Justin Piggott, Ryan Romo-

Today's weather picture was drawn by Aimee Page, 9, a

fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

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Police Roundup

Task force arrests 4 in Vernon drug bust

Manchester Herald

Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force and the Vernon Police Department arrested four people Thursday in Vernon and charged them with possession of narcotics, operating a drug factory and possession of firearms - including a machine gun, Vernon police said today.

The four were arrested during a search of an apartment in the Sherwood Arms complex at 565 Talcottville Road at 10:45 p.m. Police seized small amounts of cocaine, marijuana and LSD, drug paraphernalia. \$245 in cash and "numerous firearms," including a machine gun, loaded rifle and loaded semi-automatic handgun, said Lt. Brian Smith of the Vernon Police Department.

Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor police officers are on the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force Arrested during the search and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of less than 4 ounces of marijuana, possession of drug parapher nalia, operating a drug factory and illegal possession of a machine gun were: Marc Davis, 35, of 565 Talcottville Road, Vernon, who was also charged with first-degree larceny and possession of LSD; Ann Davis, 35, of the same address, who was also charged with possession of LSD: Clifford Printup, 24, of 5181 Chew Road, Sanborn, N. Y., who was also charged with risk of injury to a minor; and Ted Nelson, 29, of 999 Balmer Road, Youngstown. N.Y., who was also charged with criminal

personation, according to police. Smith said Officer Tom Phelps of the Vernon Police Department was called to investigate a reported burglary at the Sherwood Arms apartments Thursday. During his investigation, Phelp. found a vehicle in the parking lot that had been reported stolen Nov. I from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Smith said. Marc Davis was charged with stealing

Smith said a further investigation of the vehicle led Phelps to tie the stolen vehicle into the attempted hijacking of a truck in Shrewsbury. Mass. Smith did not have additional information or the reported hijacking attempt Phelps' investigation resulted in two search and

seizure warrants for the Davis apartment All four suspects were held in Vernon on \$100,000 cash bond and presented in Rockville Superior Court this morning. Smith said.

Current Quotations

"I don't think 'The Russians Are Coming' thing really fits. They've been around for awhile. McMillan, a Soviet expert at Carleton University in Ottawa, explaining that the Soviet push for business with the West may seem new but that the the Department of Transporta- communist superpower has been dabbling in tion National Motor Vehicle overseas ventures for decades

> "I do think that there is evidence that they don't like being the pariah, that they might want to join the family of nations and join them with the idea of oringing about or establishing peace." - President Reagan, whose latest assessment is that the Cremlin appears to be steering away from its old goal of "a one-world communist state."

Thoughts

A tax assessor came once a day to a Pentecostal pastor to determine the amount of taxes the pastor would have to pay. The following conversation took

"What property do you possess?" asked the "I am a very wealthy man." replied the minister "List your possessions, please," the assessor

instructed "First. I have everlasting life. John 3: 16. 'Second, I have a mansion in Heaven, John 14: 2. "Third. I have peace that passeth understanding. Phil. 4:7.

"Fourth, I have joy unspeakable, I Peter 1:8. "Fifth. I have divine love which never failth, I

Cor. 13:8. "Sixth, I have a faithful, pious wife, Pro. 31:10. "Seventh, I have healthy happy obedient children, Ex. 20: 12 Eighth, I have true, loyal friends, Pr. 18:24.

'Ninth, I have songs in the night, Ps. 42:8. "Tenth, I have a crown of life, James 1: 12." The tax assessor closed his book and said. "Truly you are a very rich man, but your property is not

Pastor Marvin D. Stuart United Pentecostal Church

Denise A Roberts

LOCAL & STATE

Buckland Road plan gets review

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR -**Buckland Road improvement** plan approved Tuesday by the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission is one of three proposals that will be needed to accommodate traffic from increased development in Manchester and South Windsor. the town manager said Thursday. "The impact (of development) is going to be felt in our town."

Richard Sartor said. The plan approved Tuesday calls for construction of a fourlane bypass road off Buckland Road between the Manchester town line and the Five Corners intersection in South Windsor. Sartor said.

The proposal is part of a \$13 million long-term plan that also includes improvements to the Five Corners intersection. The improvements are to be funded by state and federal monies that aren't vet available for construction, which means they won't be complete until after 1994, he said Manchester Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today he and

Senior Planner Stuart Popper plan to review the improvemen plans at the South Windson planning office Monday because the plans could be mutually beneficial to both towns. Manchester is not required to

review or approve plans, he said. "We're going to go just to see what's being talked about," Pellegrini said. Traffic engineers have told South Windsor officials that by the time long-term improvements are in place, traf fic from increased development will put the Five Corners intersection over capacity. Sartor

The town will have to develop a third plan for improvements to the intersection even after it's rebuilt, he said

But traffic from a development boom in Manchester that includes the \$70 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills and commercial. residential and industrial uses in Manchester and South Windsor won't wait for these long-term road improvements. The Mall at Buckland Hills

Partnership, which includes the Homart Development Co. of shortage was likely to worsen in students and a scarcity of people Chicago, has agreed to make \$2.3 the years to come and that seeking entry-level jobs. Pov million worth of improvements to roads that link Manchester and South Windsor and contribute \$545,000 to make interim improvements to the Five Corners

In exchange, South Windsor has agreed to drop lawsuits it's filed over the State Traffic Commission's approvals of the mall and subsequent expansions. South Windsor had charged that the STC should require improvements to South Windsor roads in its approvals.

Also involved in the interim cussed in the book improvement plan is Down East Associates, which has proposed a 465,000 square-foot shopping cen-said Povlosky. "Our concern has losky. The lack of employees will ter for land in South Windsor and Manchester near the mall site.

President Lyndon B. Johnson stunned the country March 31, 1968, by announcing he would not seek re-election.



Road Thursday that injured a Stafford gate scene of accident at the intersec- woman. The pickup truck she was tion of Oakland Street and Sheldon driving collided with two vehicles

Three-car accident injures

By Maureen Leavitt

It may be the shape of things to

Manchester Community Col-

day-long conference on the coun-

try's future, said Rae Strickland.

and workforce, labor shortages

and addressing the needs of

"The Shape of Things to Come"

Povlosky said the conference

was intended to have leaders

discuss some of the topics dis-

because we're going to have to?"

What's in the future for the

United States? A slow-growing.

aging population that will have

dramatic affects on education.

politics and business, predicts

Poviosky.

Coordinator Ronald Povlosky.

conference coordinator.

ng efforts to stay affoat.

A Stafford woman was injured in a three-car according to police. Coulombe's car spun around accident Thursday at the intersection of Oakland Street and Sheldon Road, police said,

A 1985 Ford Pickup truck driven by Colleen Little, 18, of Stafford was traveling north on a 1978 Chevrolet traveling west on Sheldon Road and his car did not appear to be damaged driven by Cecile Coulombe, 73, of 159 Woodland

Vicki Doucette. 19. from Stafford, a passenger n the truck, was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital. She suffered head and shoulder contusions and acute neck sprain and strain and was treated and released

Little received a minor cut in the accident but she was not injured. She said she was wearing her seatbelt. Another car, a 1973 Mercury. driven by Steven Mayne, 18, of Manchester was on Sheldon Road waiting to advance when it collided with the truck after the truck careened Oakland Street at 12; 55 p.m. when it collided with off the Chevrolet, police said. He was not injured according to police.

Coulombe received a ticket for failure to grant the right-of-way, according to police. The traffic light at the intersection was flashing red on Sheldon Road and flashing yellow on Oakland Road at the time of the accident, according to

exception in this country's his- in the percentage of white males

the ages of 16 and 24. That number early on Dec. 23

"We're seeing it (a labor ously approved an early dismis-

The aging of America also will dents at 1 p.m., said Richard E.

mean a shift in the country's Packman, school superintendent.

shortage) primarily in teen-agers sal date for schools on Dec. 23.

tory rather than the rule.

lege's Lowe Program Center was said that between 1946 and 1964. 76

illed with educators business million people or about one-third

They learned that the labor there will be fewer college

nnovative production and train- almost 26 million people between

The conference dealt with such slipped to under 24 million in 198

topics as retraining the adult and should fall to around 21

minorities. All those topics also now," said Povlosky, "There's no

are discussed in a book called one to bag your groceries now and

been that people just aren't mean businesses will have to

aware" of what may be train workers better and invest in

workforce, changing population million in the year 2000.

by college Emerging Careers salesmen tomorrow.

Povlosky, who spent two years

researching and writing his book.

and community leaders Thurs- of this country's population was living conditions, he said. If

day as 227 people attended a born. Though there may be a minorities are ignored, it may be

miniature baby boom now, that

will end within 15 years, he said.

pusinesses will have to undertake losky said. In 1979, there were Schools to close

there's not going to be any shirt

emphasis from the young to the

Surprisingly, a scarcity of

"How do we all work together workers may mean more produc- of school early for Christmas

"In the long run, we'll have

tough times adjusting to these

changes, but that doesn't neces

adjust well," Povlosky said.

sarily mean bad times if we

There also will be a change in

tion from business, said Pov- vacation.

middle aged, said Povlosky

technology, he said.

With the aging of America.

The 'shape of things to come' is labor shortages, 227 learn

and more minorities and women.

the baby boomers who ultimately

BOLTON - The Board of

Education Thursday unanim-

Bolton High School will dismiss

students at noon, while Bolton

Elementary School and Bolton

Center School will dismiss stu-

The day originally had been

scheduled as a full day, but the

board decided to let students out

The board met Thursday at

Bolton Center School

losky said. "It's real reality.

suffer, he said.

"The youth baby boom is the makeup of the workforce said over," he said. "That was the Poylosky. There will be a decline

members to voice their object tions to proposed changes at a meeting scheduled for Dec. 15 Conservation Commission The meeting, sponsored by the Economic Development Com-

Protection recommends banning said

aquifer plan as limited proposal some uses from aquifer protection zones.

Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Members of the Conservation Commission Thursday criticized the third and latest draft of the aquifer protection regulation for not going far enough to protect

That prompted town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini to say that the town, in an attempt to protect business and environmental interests, has a draft no one is really happy with. The latest draft says the town will regulate all uses located in the areas over aquifers rather than prohibiting some.

Pellegrini explained changes made to the proposed regulation over the past year at the Conser vation Commission's Thursday meeting. The proposed regula tion is scheduled for a March public hearing before the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and individual business owners opposed the first draft of the regulation. which prohibited certain businesses that use hazardous materials in the aquifer protection zones. That regulation also said prohibited uses that already exist in the zones would be unable to

Upon Pellegrini's recommen dation, the PZC in October voted to regulate all uses instead of prohibiting some and "rely on development standards and bestmanagement practices." Pellegrini said. But even that has not

members, he said. "Now with the third draft, nobody is happy," he said. Chairman Arthur Glaeser said

"So we're going to ignore the state's recommendations on that ssue?" Glaeser said.

The regulation should "at least identify those horribly hazardous uses," commission member Gail Libbey said "It's very difficult to prohibit some and not others and have a

regulation you can easily deend." Pellegrini said. PZC members were also con cerned that prohibitions could force businesses in the zones that wanted to expand to move out of town and could reduce the value of industrially or commercially zoned land in those areas. Pelle

Conservation Commission members also criticized a new provision that regulates only businesses that use or store over a certain amount of hazardous materials.

Commission member Joseph Tully argued that almost any amount of a hazardous materia that gets into the aquifer could do extensive damage. Pellegrini said the Water Departmen shares that view.

"If there's one problem, it's al over," Tully said, "We're playing with very very big stakes." has suggested regulating bus nesses that use or store materials identified by the state and federal governments as "extremely hazardous. 'That option hasn't been considered by the PZC vel

Pellegrini said He encouraged commissio that the latest draft was an mission, is not a public hearing. improvement for the town as a but will allow agencies representwhole, but argued that the state ing various interests in town to Department of Environmental express their opinions, Pellegrini

That means more dollars will have to be directed toward Bolton school study could take 6 months

"This is not liberalism," Pov- By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

> three to six months for an architectural firm to complete a \$35,000 study on what building mprovements are needed at Bolton Center School and the Bolton Elementary School, the Board of Education learned Thursday.

> Lawrence Associates of Manchester, which was chosen for the study over two other firms last month by the Public Building Commission, could begin work after the commission's Dec. 19 meeting, said Board of Education member Barry Stearns. Lawrence Associates has not signed a

"It's in the works," said Stearns. The study will focus on cost

ings for improvements to Bolton

Center School and Bolton Ele

mentary School, Improvements may include building a new auditorium, gymnasium and more classroom and lunch space. Lawrence Associates was chosen over Moser Pilon and Nelson Architects of Vernon, and combination of two firms. Mankey Associates of Manches-

ter and Alan C. Wiedie of Bolton. Stearns said. Stearns and board member John Muro said that the study could be delayed since the comcontract, but Stearns said he has mission sometimes does not have learned that the commission a quorum at its meetings There expects to approve a contract was no quorum at the commis with the firm at its Dec. 19 sion's Dec. 5 meeting.

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Permanent dog pound up in air

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - Dog Warden Judy Virchow wants a dog pound in town, but it may not be

The town has been without a permanent pound since June when Applewood-Yankee Kennels on Route 44 changed owner ship, said Virchow. The new wners, who changed the comsany's name, do not want stray logs housed with theirs because they are afraid of strays passing

That leaves the town without a ermanent kennel, though the own has used area kennels in the "I would like them to make a

lecision," Virchow said of the Board of Selectmen. "Our town needs a kennel."

Sandra W. Pierog, first selectmen, said she was unsure when, or if, there would be a permanent dog pound in town. She said members of the Board of Finance asked the selectmen to study the town's options on building a kennel, so the selectmen are considering entering into a private contract with the owners of Connectict Trail.

Connecticut Trail will let the town build its own kennel runs on its property, said Virchow Pierog said Town Attorney Richard Barger is studying lease roposals, but no decision is orthcoming. She said she was unsure when a decision might be

"This is not a priority since we're not in a crisis situation, Pierog said.

The selectmen have discussed contracting for interim kennel services with the towns of Vernon, Andover, and Coventry, but no decision has been made on tha issue either, she said.

The decision to build a kennel though, may be discussed in the next few months, Pierog said. "It will probably be a budget issue.

The long wait, though, does not sit well with Virchow. She said she, and dog owners, do not want travel to area towns to use kennels. Also, building a pound in town would be "cost-effective" the long run, she said.

Virchow estimated it would cost \$6,000 to build a pound in town. An average of four to five town dogs a month must be oused in a kennel, she said.

"It's ridiculous for the people to go 10 to 15 miles out of town to get neir dog back," she said. They're (the selectmen) not considering the dog warden or the



FAMILY OUTING - The Williams family of Laurel Street in Manchester takes a moment to admire the scenery at Highland Park Falls Thursday. Seated from left are Leeanne, 6, Jenette, 9 and Abby, 7 with Mom, Sandy.



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High court rules against deciding town trash case

"This is having a dramatic

effect on the life of the landfill,"

In documents filed Dec. 5

requesting the expedited appeal.

King wrote, "The issue as to

wether the town is obliged to

accept refuse not generated

within its borders is an issue with

Superior Court Judge Ronald

vents the town from barring N S

Realty and two trash-hauling

King said Thursday.

state-wide implications '

The town is looking at options to from dumping what the town calls out-of-town refuse at the andfill after the state Supreme Court decided against acting on the matter, an attorney repres-Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters Thursday denied the town's request that its appeal of a Hartford Superior Court judge's decision allowing N S Realty of 260 Tolland Turnpike to temporarily dump recycling residue at the landfill

be heard in state Supreme Court,

said John C. King, who represents Peters' approval is required because a final ruling on the case hasn't been made in Hartford Superior Court, King said. King requested that the appeal process be sped up under a procedure that allows the chief ustice to expedite appeals if a case is shown to have "substanial public interest." King argued that by dumping

recycling residue from 27 towns

residue at the landfill until a ruling is made on a permanent injunction and a declaratory King said a hearing on the permanent injuction could be town will explore "other options"

its appeal in state Appellate an order requiring an official or

garbage at the landfill. The ordinance also says repeat offenders could have their licenses suspended for up to two years. The Board of Directors i scheduled to review the proposed

ordinance at its Monday meeting. ing tipping fees at the landfill to Fracasse on Nov. 21 granted a temporary injunction that preand fee increases are the result of the N S Realty situation.

firms. Admiral Trucking and

Anco Inc. filed a lawsuit in Hartford Superior Court in November seeking the permanent injunction against the town. The companies had sought an held as early as January but the order of mandamus in Rockville Superior Court, but they withto solving its problem. King drew that lawsuit after a judge would not discuss those options said that they had not met the Thursday, but said an obvious standards for such an order. An alternative is for the town to file order of mandamus generally is

town to perform some specified

Man honored for AIDS work

the release says

Richard E. Domagala of Andover will receive a special award for creating the youthoriented "AIDS Don't Care" public service campaign. Domagala has been named the 1988 Merit Award winner by the Connecticut Valley Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (CVC PRSA). Domagla, diector of government relations at ADVO-System, Inc., will be recgnized at the CVC PRSA annual dinner, Dec. 19, at the Hartford Club for his outstanding contri butions to the chapter's AIDS

education campaign, according

Currently public service chairtribution to society, and in so man and member of the Board of doing, further enhances the value Directors, he led a group that developed the "AIDS Don't Care" concept, arranged for state and private funding, and worked

music" public service announce closely with the broadcast profes- ments are now on the air in more sionals who donated their time than 25 major TV markets. and talent in the production of two Adopted by a number of PRSA chapters, they also are shown on MTV, the Black Entertainment Television Network and by Group uals who have made an impact on W AIDS Lifeline Network stations. Audio versions of the public said Doreen Rogers, chapter service announcements are being president. "This public service aired by many radio stations in

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Burned girl, 4, gets \$6.5 million settlement

serious burns over 30 percent of her body when her babysitter tossed flammable liquid into a fire has received a structured settlment that may pay her as much as \$6.5 million over the next 74 years, her parents said. The parents of Amanda

Brimlow announced the settlement this week. David and Laurie Brimlow of Uncasville filed suit against the Salvation Army after Amanda was badly burned in November 1986.

The incident occured in the New London home of Salvation Army officials while her parents were attending a Salvation Army meeting, and had left the girl with a babysitter at Investigators later said the

girl was burned when the babysitter poured a flammable liquid into the fireplace, causing flames to leap out of the fireplace. The Barlows' attorney, Peter S. Giancoplos, reached the

settlement with the Royal Insurance Co. of Ronkonoma, N.Y., the Salvation Army's insurance carrier. Brimlow said the settlement provides for an initial payment of \$340,000, follwed by monthly

installments which begin at \$500 this year and increase

MONTVILLE (AP) - A steadily in succeeding years. 4-year-old girl who suffered If she lives to age 78, Amanda will be paid more than \$18,000 per month and will have received a total of more than

Brimlow said he is pleased that Amanda will never have a rotten way to get money. Amanda was scheduled

undergo skin graft surgery or

her scalp Thursday at Yale New Haven Hospital. It was to be her third such operation. Bills from the child's initia 28-day hospital stay totaled \$50,000, Brimlow said. Thursday's operation and follow-up care will cost another \$30,000

Her parents said they are determined that the girl grows up unaffected by the money. talk about it and continue

living life the way we're used David Brimlow said. He said the girl is expected to undergo a series of plastic surgery operations well past Giancoplos said he also has a

product liability suit pending against the manufacturer o pajamas Amanda was wear ing when she was burned, contending the pajamas' ir adequate flame retardant quality contributed to the bac

Sales of Lotto tickets way down

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

NEWINGTON - As if the state sagging tax collections, gaming officials are now saving that revenues from the state's Lotto game are down one-third, or \$43 million, from this point last year. Lottery chief J. Blaine Lewis told state gaming officials Thursday that the decrease is caused in part by the lack of huge jackpots. which always attract additional players, recently in the twice-a-

Most jackpots have been \$1 million or \$2 million and there has been nothing near the October 1987 jackpot that topped \$22 million, he said. The highest this year has been \$7 million. Since the fiscal year began July

the state has sold \$89.6 million n Lotto tickets, compared with \$132.9 million sold in the same period in 1987-88. State budget officials are worried about the sagging sales, especially with Connecticut facing an estimated \$116 million deficit this year. Edward J. Harrigan, spokesman for the Division of Special Revenue, which operates the

winners would be reduced and ackpots would roll up faster when there is no winner, he said Right now Lotto players pick six numbers between one and 40 Adding a seventh number or increasing the choices beyond 40

the odds of a mounting jackpot. So far this year, Lotto jackpots have totaled \$92 million, comdidn't have enough problems with pared with \$155.5 million at this point last year, a 68 percent decrease.

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Twice during his presentation to the Gaming Policy Board, Lewis was cut off in mid-sentence by board members when he began to bring up last spring's huge snafu after the state switched lottery companies. Computer problems shut down the million-dollar-a-day system or hours at a time, at one point for a full 24 hours. Ticket sales

Lewis had complained bitterly and publicly about the switch in companies, saving the \$11 million savings in the cost from the new company, General Instrument Inc., was not worth having to switch all the machines. He was eventually placed under what amounted to a gag

order, forbidden to talk to the media. The new company has been fined \$1.76 million by the of confidence when we had our **BEST BUY** lottery, said changes in Lotto are being considered. Those include adding more numbers so that the OIL CO. chances of picking the six Vernon, CT

190 Gallon Min. Price autject to change * Volume Discou would decrease the odds of

Thursday about the "plague such as we had here," board member saying, "Mr. Lewis, I'm not interested in your opinion.

Harrigan said that any loss of confidence by the public in the lottery machines is in the past. "I think we've regained most of that (confidence)," Harrigan said. "I don't think you can say there's a lack of confidence in the machines."

He also noted that sales of tickets for the Daily Numbers and daily Play Four games are up ast, and pointed out that those machines as Lotto tickets. "If they don't trust the machines, then how come Daily and

Play Four are up? It's the same

machine," Harrigan said. "Most

jackpots, 68 percent higher a year

When Lewis said something was seven months ago and the system has been running well, Harrigan said. "Lotto sales are down (and) they are very much dependent on jackpots ... and we

Sales from instant lotter tickets are also down this year \$24 million compared with \$30.4 million at this point last year.

New Jersey's Baldwin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Matthias William Baldwin (1795born in Elizabethtown. N.J., was an inventor and steam

Baldwin designed and built ca's first efficient locomotives. It weighed six tons and could travel at 28 mph while pulling 30 tons. I of the difference in sales is due to is on view today at Philadelphia's

the tremendous disparity in Lotto Franklin Institute. In 1854, Baldwin founded Baldwin Locomotive works, which "I think there was an initial loss produced more than 1,500 locomo-

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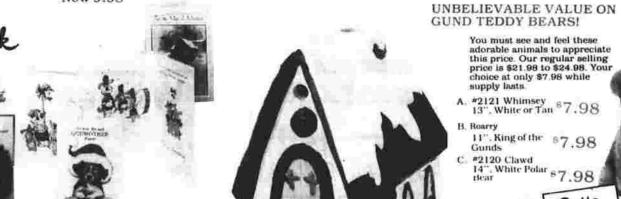
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Competition to increase

HARTFORD (AP) - A legislative committee has approved proposals to increase competition for state contracts and make state agencies more accountable in their awarding of contracts. The Program Review and Investigations Committee on Thursday unanimously approved

for consideration during the 1989 General Assembly the following proposals: Before an agency can solicit a consultant, must develop a "request for proposal" outlining the work to be performed, qualifications of companies or individuals seeking the contract

and a deadline for submission of proposals Responses must be screened by a committee and the three top-ranked ones submitted to the

The Office of Policy and Management must develop standards by Sept. 1 for the selection and management of consultant services. Agencies must obtain OPM approval for

contract amendments if they exceed the original contract values or \$40,000 each. They also must report periodically to OPM which consultant panies they have hired, for what purpose and for how much money. They would also have to report their anticipated needs for consultants in

Park pays overdue taxes

HARTFORD (AP) - The owners of Lake Compounce Festival Park have paid overdue state taxes and promised that the city of Bristol and other creditors will begin receiving checks in

The state Department of Revenue Services filed a lien against the park in November for fallure to pay \$317,595 in sales, admission and Michael Blanco, director of sales and market-

ing for the park, said \$200,000 was paid last week

and the balance was paid Thursday. "They came in and brought in a cashler' check and we're in the process of having the liens released." Phyllis Parizek, a spokeswoman for the state tax department, said today.

Contractor violates rules

STORRS (AP) - The contractor for the \$24.7 million University of Connecticut sports center violated state affirmative-action rules by hiring no minority subcontractors and few minority workers, the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has said.

"You can't build a project of that size, in this state, so close to Hartford or other cities" without hiring a substantial number of minority workers and subcontractors, commission Executive Director Arthur C. Green said Thursday.

The huge, domed building in Storrs is now 70 percent completed. Under Thursday's ruling by he commission, the contractor must award at least \$1.6 million in remaining contracts to small businesses owned by women, blacks, Hispanics or other members of minority groups.

Arrest warrant issued

STAMFORD (AP) - An arrest warrant has been issued charging a Norwalk lawyer with larceny for allegedly keeping more than \$280,000 from the sale of a house held in an estate, officials

Assistant State's Attorney Robert Hall said a warrant has been issued for Peter Culhane's arrest on a charge of first-degree larceny. Culhane was suspended from practice when the charges arose.

There was no answer Thursday at Culhane's Norwalk law office and he didn't return a message left on an answering machine. directory assistance operator said his home telephone number was unlisted

John Bove, a Norwalk attorney appointed to represent Culhane in connection with the suspension, declined to comment on the arrest warrant, explaining that he had only recently

Prison release program tightened by governor

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill is ordering a tightening of restrictions on prisoners eligi ble for the early release program, barring those convicted of killing, raping, assaulting or robbing

Some now out of jail in the program could be recalled, the governor said. O'Neill also announced Thursday that he was ordering the attorney general to try to get a

court-ordered inmate population cap lifted at prisons in Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven, and said he would move to accelerate the addition of new beds to the

"We must make it crystally

NAACP attacking his adminis-

tration, but a leader of the civil

rights group said the mayor's

In the ad, which appeared

Thursday in the New Haven

Register, the NAACP accused

DiLieto of abandoning his com-

mitment to the city's minorities

and trying to create an "Uncle

Tom-type leadership" in the

Without responding to the indi

vidual complaints and accusations made in the ad. DiLieto rejected the criticism as being

The mayor's spokesman, Wil-

liam O'Sullivan, described the

charges as "simplistic and reck-

less" and said DiLieto did not

want to "dignify them with a

response was a "cop-out."

DiLieto rejects attack

newspaper advertisment by the school enrollment.

as 'simplistic, reckless'

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Mayor Blacks and Hispanics make up

Biagio DiLieto has dismissed as about half of the city's population,

politically motivated a full-page but about 80 percent of public

criminals in this state that if they are convicted they will go to jail and they will stay in jail," O'Neill told reporters in his office. Lifting the cap would effecby allowing a second bed in cells where there is now only one,

O'Neill said. He said he was

ordering the attorney general to go to federal court as soon as possible to get the cap removed The governor said arrests in ticut are up 87 percent since 1980 and that, specifically drug arrests were up 271 percent

The state now has about 7,700 men and women behind bars, according to William H. Carbone, chairman of the state's Prison

A group of black ministers.

Thursday as mediators in the

"We're not trying to form

judgments or evaluations,

beyond saying this kind of fight-

ing must stop," said the Rev. Curtis M. Cofield II.

"I'd like to see the community

zero in on some of the real issues.

like drugs and crime," Cofield

gram under which inmates can be let out before completing their terms. The program is designed to keep the population throughou the entire system below 110

crime resulted in the death of another, who was convicted of first-degree sexual assault, firstdegree assault, or first-degree robbery will no longer be eligible for the early release program, the governor said Correction Commissioner

Larry R. Meachum said about 200 inmates now out on the early release program fall into those categories. He and O'Neill said their cases would be studied and some may be ordered back to There are now about 2,800

prisoners participating in the supervised home-release program, Meachum said. Carbone added that 89 percent of the inmates participating are doing so successfully. Meachum said about 6 percent of those let

he could not say how many had committed violent crimes. O'Neill said 450 new beds would be readied over the next 90 days meanwhile, offered its services at existing correctional facilities in Hartford, Cheshire and Mansfield to help ease the crunch expected from his order on the

committed crimes while out, but

early release program. The governor also said he would ask the public works commissioner to draft legislation to streamline procedures required to complete the planned 4,600 additional beds in new facilities over the next four years.

Police conduct drug raids at Wesleyan, Quinnipiac

By The Associated Press

Local police forces in Hamden and Middletown ventured onto college campuses for drug raids. netting drugs, arrests and complaints from Wesleyan University students who said they were hreatened by the presence of

local police on their campus. In Hamden, a raid at Quinnipiac College Wednesday night turned up thousands of dollars worth of drugs and related

police that had been requested by nipiac officials, according to Betsey Todt, a college

including LSD, as well as drug paraphernalia worth thou- senior on drug charges. sands of dollars, said Lt. Robert Nolan, a police spokesman

operating a drug factory, a nifer Levine, a senior from Los student that Wesleyan is not a elony, and other related crimes

brings gun

into school

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A

hough officials say there are

fewer guns in the schools this

year, they are investigating an

incident this week in which an

8-year-old student took a gun to

elementary school with one bullet

No one was injured Tuesday

when the gun that was brought to school by the boy accidentally

discharged after a teacher, think-

ing it was too heavy to be a toy,

The police department's youth bureau is investigating. Authori-

ties said they don't know how the youngster got the gun.
"The teacher had taken the gun and it discharged," said Associate Schools Superintendent Alexander Norwood. "It was in the corridor and no one was hurt Norwood said the gun was very small, maybe a .22-caliber pistol. He said he thought the child had

mistaken the gun for a toy and

brought it to the Waltersville School.

Police said teacher Richard Patton took the weapon from the boy, who had tucked it into his pocket, because he thought it looked too heavy to be a toy.

Norwood said he believes the

youth is the youngest student

caught with a gun in a city school.

of guns found in schools. Norwood

said he believes there are fewer

guns this year.
"Statistics indicate there are

certainly fewer guns, but one is one too many," Norwood said.

"It's a community problem."

Last year, there were a number

ook the weapon away from the

Boy, 8,

were major campus drug drug paraphernalia were: David

Jason Degoes, 19, of Pawtucket, R.I., and Michael Karkos, 19, of East Providence, R.I.

of Middletown police and the Nolan said those charged with Wesleyan campus," said Jen-

were: Steven Morgan, 20, of boundaries." Newington: Christopher Sardow. Mass.

Charged with posession of

they were immediately expelled

Police alleged that the hree

marijuana, hallucinogens and Poran, 20, of Westwood, N.J.: All six students were released

on bail and scheduled to appear Dec. 22 in Superior Court in Meriden. College officials said Meanwhile, students at Wesleyan University said they were Hamden police recovered ma- rattled that Middletown police rijuana, cocaine, and hallucino- came on campus to raid a dormitory room and arrest a

Angeles. "There are unspoken haven," Clark said.

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noski, 20, of Cranford, N.J., and little bit," said Roger Townsend. Richard Black, 21, of Longmea- a senior from Andover, Mass.

Short Hills, N.J., was more direct: "People are definitely

since a Wesleyan student was arrested on campus on drug charges, university officials said Bethany R. Valliere of Georgetown, Maine, in her room, where they found \$2,000 worth of marijuana and hallucinogens. More arrests on campus are expected. police said.

them from the law.

Paige Heggie, a junior from

City police on Tuesday arrested

Bobby Wayne Clark, a spokesman for the 2,700-student campus, said students are mistaken if they think Wesleyan will shield "It should be clear to any

"It makes me feel defensive a "The campus usually governs

It has been at least six years

A black state senator, Democrat John Daniels of New Haven, is expected to challenge DiLieto for the mayor's seat next fall. He said he supported the NAACP's message, although he said he was not directly involved in drafting

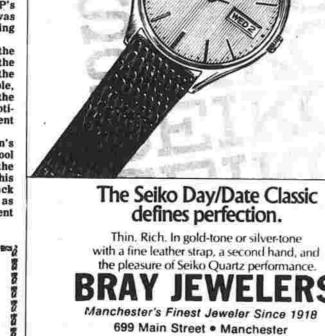
New Haven area chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said DiLieto's response that the criticism was politically motivated "was a cop-out, and I resent

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Gorbachev, says Reagan

icy, too, and said he did not think

Gorbachev "would gamble on believing that he shouldn't pro-

Whether or not the United

States and Soviet Union ever

become allies, as they were

during World War II, Reagan said

it was entirely up to the Kremlin.

It could happen, he said, "if it

can be definitely established that

expansionist policy that was

The president said "certainly

they no longer are following the

instituted in the communist revo

lows of his presidency, Reagan

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"The path remains open and there are indications" the Krem-

For half an hour, Reagan evidence that they don't like

fielded questions Thursday night being the pariah, that they might

in an East Room decorated with want to join the family of nations

Christmas trees hung with silver and join them with the idea of

tinsel. He said it was the Russians bringing about or establishing

not he — who have changed, peace." He said he would like to

Bush, after assuming office next ... to where their lives are

end of his eight-year tenure in one-world communist state."

the pace of peace continues," he lin is moving that way.

but his old anti-communist fire see that happen.

tect his own interests, also."

NATION & WORLD

Diarrhea deaths said preventable

CHICAGO (AP) - Researchers say simple health care measures could save most of the 500 U.S. children who die each year of diarrhea, a problem rarely considered life-

hreatening in this country. New research suggests that diarrhea accounts for 10 percent of all preventable deaths in U.S. youngsters ages 1 month to 4 years old, said Dr. Mei-Shang Ho of the national Centers for Dis-

ease Control in Atlanta "The key here is early treatment," Ms. Ho said in a telephone

Diarrhea is a common cause of childhood deaths in developing countries, but such deaths gener ally are thought to be rare in more economically advanced nations. However, Ms. Ho and her colleagues identified 5,539 diar rhea deaths among youngsters ages 1 month to 4 years nation wide during the years 1973

through 1983. Deaths were most commo among children younger than 1 blacks and youngsters living in the South, the researchers reported in today's Journal of the American Medical

Thirty-eight percent of the deaths occurred after the child had reached a medical facility suggesting either the youngsters

She estimated that 80 percent to 90 percent of the diarrhea deaths in the United States could be

Diarrhea can be fatal if it causes severe loss of fluids and electrolytes - body salts such as of nerves and muscles, including the heart, Ms. Ho explained.

Lost fluids need to be replaced with electrolyte solutions containing glucose, a form of sugar. she said. The solutions can be sario Front may have fired at the

Infants who can't keep the fluids down or who lose more than they keep should be taken to a responsibility, and a U.S. Em-

arises and when to see a doctor if

enough in this country," she said. the study, Dr. John Snyder of Children's Hosptial in Boston called the overall findings "troubling," especially since black victims outnumbered whites fou

He agreed that educational efforts would be "the most direct and immediate answer to this grave problem.

Many different organisms can cause diarrhea, including bacte ria and parasites, but a type of virus called rotavirus cause one-third of all childhood diarrhea cases requiring hospitaliza Bacteria and parasites can b avoided with careful handwashing and food preparation



on a park bench in Spitak, Armenia, their homes.

HOMELESS SURVIVORS - Women sit Thursday after an earthquake destroyed

Rebels may have downed U.S. locust-spraying plane

U.S. locust-spraying plane was co-owner Sergio Tomassoni. shot down near where Marxist rebels have been fighting Morocco for an independent Western Sahara, and officials said all five people aboard were killed.

A second DC-7, also from the U.S. Agency for International Development, was damaged in attack over Mauritania but was able to fly on and land at a remote airstrip in Morocco. No injuries were reported among those

planes, official sources in this North African country said on condition of anonymity. No one immediately claimed

bassy spokesman in Rabat said Parents need to be taught the an investigation was under way. "The five crew members of the said, as well as ways to give downed aircraft, all of whom are American citizens, are presumed dead," an AID statement from Washington said.

"It shouldn't be hard to acquire Both aircraft were owned by T of Agadir. those skills, if it is pushed by & G Aviation of Chandler, Ariza A caller identifying himself as

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reporters by telephone from his shed full light on this tragic and hotel room in Agadir, Morocco. He identified those aboard the 46, and Blackmer's son, Frank Kennedy, 21, both of Phoenix; Ben Rossini, 49, Tempe, Ariz.; Thursday's anti-aircraft missile Frank Hedeman, 47, Cody, Wyo. and Wes Wilson of Nebraska Tomassoni did not know Wilson's

> He described the two-hour trip in the crippled plane to the next airfield as "hairy." "We lost altitude. We were 25 to

bought ready-to-drink at grocery four-engine propeller-driven 30 feet above the ground most of the way. We had a load of insecticide aboard, and we dumped it and were able to gain some altitude." Tomassoni added

> "We made an emergency landing at an airfield in a town about 80 miles south of Agadir." Tomassaid the second airplane arrived in Sidi Ifni, about 240 miles south

> >): The live

New York City

SIX DAILY TRIPS -

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - A spray insects, said T & G North American representative in Washington, said the front the Richter scale. Reports indi-Tomassoni, 64, spoke with "will do everything possible to cate tens of thousands of people

> "We are not sure really who shot it down," he said in a phone call to The Associated Press in New York. "The Polisario Front has no interest in creating problems with the United States."

responsibility for the attack because it directed civilian planes over an area with a "huge concentration" of Polisario

The area where the plane was shot down is 650 miles southwest of Rabat, the Moroccan capital. The DC-7s were used for spraying locust swarms in Sene- proved somewhat, "they are still gal, which borders Mauritania to not up to California building the south, AID spokesman Bart codes," he added. Kull said in Washington.

buildings caused the high earth- volcanic material." Armenia lacks enough trees for quake death toll in Soviet Armewidespread use of wood buildiia, a wood-poor republic located where giant plates of Earth's ings, which better withstand crust collide, scientists say. quakes, said U.S. Geological Survey scientist Bob Hamilton, "When they need a new room, they just mix up some mud and president of the Geophysical start stacking it." Brian Tucker. Union's seismology section. California's acting state geolo-

Shoddy building blamed for high

quake death toll

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - urban Armenian buildings are

Shoddy construction of adobe, unreinforced and said they are

brick and prefabricated concrete

gist, said Thursday. "They are

a news conference at the Ameri-

can Geophysical Union's fall

Wednesday's severe quake,

centered in the Caucasus Moun-

tains region near the Soviet-

Turkish border, registered 6.9 on

"It's a tragedy for all the people

shain, a Soviet Institute of Ocea-

nology geologist attending the

Tucker said many Armenian

village huts are adobe, while

buildings in cities often are

unreinforced masonry or tilt-up,

prefabricated structures made of

concrete slabs that are simply

Village homes have "thick mud

Zonenshain agreed that many

and rock ceilings for insulation in

geophysics convention.

collapse. Tucker said.

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ot learning the lesson that shallow in the crust in that part of buildings that are just mud fall the world often does a lot of damage because of the nature of A similar-sized quake in the Los the construction." he said. Angeles area, where building Soviet scientists were aware of codes are stringent, probably the threat of major quakes in the would kill no more than 1,000 region between the Black and people, said Tucker, who spent Caspian seas, but many of their years conducting research studies suggesting which areas east of the Armenian quake's made known to the authorities or "Earthquakes don't kill people. judged by any councils" of Buildings do," seismologist Roger Bilham of the University of scientists, said George Purcaru of the Institute of Meteorology Colorado at Boulder added during

> West Germany. Zonenshain denied the allegation, saying, "We have special prediction," and they have power to tell authorities to improve construction practices.

and Geophysics in Frankfurt,

built "from stony blocks of

Bilham said the Caucasus Mountains were created by the collision of the Eurasian Plate of Earth's crust on the north and the Arabian Plate on the south. The dary of the Eurasian Plate and a 'microplate' crunched in between the two giant plates, he said. The boundary also underlies parts of Iran and Turkey.

In 1667, a major quake killed an estimated 80,000 people in the Caucasus Mountains region, Bilham said That jolt's magnitude was between 7 and 7.5, and "great" quakes measuring about 8 on the

winter," and they kill when they Richter scale rock the region While urban Armenian conroughly every 1,000 years, so "6.9 struction practices have imis not a very big earthquake for Zonenshain said the epicenter of Wednesday's quake was in an area known as a "seismic gap."

On a pressing domestic issue, Reagan said he would be "deeply said his "greatest burden" was to lisappointed" if President-elect have to order troops into "danger

was dampened

billion this year.

said of the Iranians.

But he quickly added, "I don't

The chief executive also told

reporters the United States ulti-

mately will have to negotiate with

Iran to win release of American

be ready to talk with them," he

In addition, he said PLO

"He has left openings fo

"And I think he recognizes that

that I shouldn't.'

ostages in Lebanon, "We would

think it's going to happen."

By Terence Hunt

he Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan, in a twilight assessment,

never shown any reason to be

says Mikhail S. Gorbachev has

mistrusted and in fact is steering

the Kremlin away from its old

goal of "a one-world communist

In what was probably his final

White House news conference,

Reagan said "trust but verify"

with the Russians, but he offered

an optimistic assessment of how

TAKES QUESTION - President Rea- conference in the East Room of the gan points to a reporter during a news White House Thursday night.

Post-cancer surgery exams scheduled for Reagans today

of such routine examinations.

nary function evaluation

some lymph nodes.

Physicians involved

House medical unit, Dr. Martin

ease: Dr. David Hartman, a

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is undergoing his sixth colonoscopy and Nancy in another round of post-cancer surgery checks against any new

On their way to their weekend retreat at Camp David, Md., the president and his wife were scheduled to stop at the Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington today for their annual physi cal examinations and tests to check for any recurrence of

Col. John Hutton, the presidential physician, said in a statement released Thursday that neither the president nor the first lady has shown any "clinical suggestion of recurrence" of cancer. "Both the president and the first lady have remained completely asymtomatic," Hutton

ary, had a two-inch cancerous Bacon; Dr. Bruce Lloyd, a polyp removed from his colon in cardiologist; Dr. Thomas Walsh, The 67-year-old first lady had

her left breast removed in Oc- radiologist; Dr. Rocco Volpe, a tober 1987 after a cancerous specialist in gastroenterology; Hutton said the couple's exams are scheduled to begin about 1:15 p.m. EST and conclude about 5

The couple was expected to travel by helicopter to Camp

cluded a plug for the importance David Utz of the Mayo Clinic, the statement said.

"The first lady continues to emphasize the importance of mammography (breast X-ray) Loyal Davis of Chicago. for early detection of cancer of the breast. The mammogram remains the most essential diagnostic test for early detection of a malignancy," he said. Hutton's statement said Reagan will have a colonoscopy, a

chest X-ray, a CAT scan, a cardiac stress test and a pulmoto check for any recurrence of cancer. In that procedure, a long, The first lady will have her flexible instrument that uses fiber-optic technology is inserted second mammogram since undergoing the surgery, an operain the large intestine to allow tion known as a modified radical mastectomy, in which the entire such test in January, doctors breast is removed, along with found small, fleshy growths known as polyps and removed evaluation will include Hutton them. In each procedure, the

The growths generally cause no serious symptoms but, if left a specialist in pulmonary dis- alone, can grow into cancerous

nd Dr. Elsworth Weatherby, a Liberating Buchenwald All are on the naval hospital staff. On April 10, 1945, during World Also participating will be Dr. Oliver Beahrs, a retired Mayo Clinic surgeon; his son, Dr. John ated the notorious Nazi concen-Randolf Beahrs, who is a physi-

chairman Yasser Arafat did not The elder Beahrs is an old go far enough in saying his friend and associate of Mrs. organization accepts the exist Reagan's stepfather, the late Dr. ence of Israel as a state and condemns terrorism in all forms In the president's initial cancer surgery, doctors removed the himself where he can deny that he two-inch cancerous polyp and meant this or meant that, the nearly two feet of colon, as well as sounded so clean-cut," Reagar

Since the 1985 surgery, Reagan On a day after his fifth and final has undergone five colonoscopies meeting with Gorbachev, Reagan opened the meeting with reporters by reading a warm state-Asked if he believed Gorbaches was trying to make the Sovie Each time, except for the last Union a less threatening nation Reagan replied without hesita-

their massive buildup has been polyps were found to be responsible for the great economic crisis that he faces there in the Soviet Union." Reagan said Asked point-blank if he trusted Gorbachev, Reagan said, "He hasn't shown me any reason yet

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Israeli jets open rescue effort

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coastal town. aid one Israeli officer was killed n nine hours of air, naval and ground fighting about 50 miles north of the Israeli border. in the ground combat. The fighting, which police said It was believed to be the involved hand-to-hand combat, deepest Israeli incursion into Lebanon since September 1983, raged for nine hours near an abandoned Maronite Catholic uring the Lebanon war. The Israelis did not say why they monastry above Naameh, nine miles south of Beirut.

Police said eight pro-Syrian guerrillas were killed and 16 The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, the apparent target of the attack, said only two of its fighters were killed and six wounded. It claimed in a communique that it was holding 17 Israelis and that another Israeli

sources said four Israelis were trapped at one point in the fighting but were rescued. The Israeli army said no Israeli soldiers were left behind when the

paratroopers who landed helicop-

spokesman in Naameh said.

an hour later, police said.

were destroyed. Guerrillas fired SAM-7 mis- Israeli officer commanded the siles, known as Strellas, at the reconnaissance battalion of Israiding jets, but no hits were troops fired at attacking Israeli jets and sent troop reinforce-Israeli balloons to deflect the heat- guerrilla operations in Lebanon ments to the embattled areas, but they said there was no evidence seeking missiles. Convoys of Syrian military the troops were directly involved

fied number of guerrilla com-

trucks and armored personnel carriers rolled southward, into the embattled areas on the was closed and incoming flights coastal highway after Israeli were diverted to airports in ments stormed ashore nearby Damascus, Syria, and about 10 a.m. in landing craft two Larnaca, Cyprus. miles south of Naameh Palestinian guerrillas am-Israel radio quoted Lebanese bushed an Israeli force of about 50 sources as saying Syrians opened

ters in a ravine below the landed on the coast but stopped firing once the force was fully monastry at 2: 10 a.m., one police Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Naameh and five helicopter gunships hovered overhead, appar- office said. Socialist Party joined the battle ently waiting to evacuate the Israeli warplanes then thun- paratroopers, the spokesman and 333 wounded in Israel's 23 dered in from the Mediterranean, said.

fire on Israeli troops as they

Israeli military said an unspeci- seen firing at the helicopters from jeep-mounted, anti-aircraft guns along Naameh's beach. mand posts and other targets The spokesman said the dead

> rael's Golani brigade, an elite infantry force that undertakes most of Israel's special anti-

Acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss, who heads the Moslem cabinet of the country's dual government, instructed Leban-Nations, Rashid Fakhoury, to odge a complaint at the world body against "this flagrant Is-

At least 119 people were killed previous air raids on Lebanon blasting guerrilla posts above Palestinian guerrillas and the since Jan. 3.

NATION & WORLD

Mission could break U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Demands for new peacekeeping missions could force the financially strapped United Nations into insolvency in 1989, according to a report by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. The U.N. chief's pessimistic assessment was

released Thursday before he left for Oslo, Norway, to accept the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of U.N. peacekeepers worldwide.
The Nobel includes a cash prize worth about \$390,000, but that won't make much of a dent in the \$450.1 million in unpaid dues that U.N. members owe. The United States owes \$337.3 million.

U.N. officials haven't announced how the award money being collected Saturday will be used. On Wednesday, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev spoke to the General Assembly and called for a new U.N. peacekeeping force in Afghanistan to oversee establishment of a broad-based government.

U.N. officials already are drafting plans for a 7,500-member peacekeeping force to monitor South-West Africa's transition to independence. Plans also are under way to send 2,000 peacekeeping troops to monitor an independence referendum in Western Sahara.

Safety was not considered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Coast Guard, in deciding to close two of its largest ship-traffic control centers, failed to consider safety and environmental factors and incorrectly estimated the cost savings, a government study has

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said economics was the main reason for closing the facilities, known as vessel traffic services, in New York and New Orleans harbors. Yet because of incomplete recordkeeping, the Coast Guard was not sure how much money it actually would save.

"Because the Coast Guard did not consider such nformation, it does not know if it made the correct decision in closing the New York and New Orleans (facilities), two of the three largest in terms of vessel activity," said the report.

Stowaway flies around world

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - A 12-year-old stowaway who wanted to go to the United States but ended up in Australia by mistake flew home today to Vienna to end a 19,000-mile adventure. Kristofer Dobrowski was put on a plane late Thursday after being discovered in the transit lounge of Sydney international Airport without a ticket, travel papers or identity documents.

"He is knee-high to a grasshopper," said one Australian immigration officer. "It seems he wanted to go to America and mistook the Qantas flight destination of Melbourne for Miami."

With the help of an interpreter, officials found that Dobrowski had flown undetected from Vienna to Bangkok, and on to Hong Kong and Melbourne before being picked up in Sydney.

Immigration spokesman Geoff Smith said officials became suspicious when they realized the boy spoke no English, was traveling alone and had

Dobrowski, who is Polish but lives with his mother in Vienna, said he was unhappy at his mother's recent remarriage. He said he did not

Condoms stolen from clinic ATLANTA (AP) - A downtown hospital is investigating the theft of 16,000 prophylactics that

has officials puzzled since the condoms are given away free in the first place. The missing condoms, discovered Wednesday by officials at Grady Memorial Hospital's family ning clinic, temporarily crippled a program

"It's amazing. They did clean us out," said Grady clinic's director, Dr. Robert Hatcher, on Thursday. "Maybe those condoms are in the right hands now. Police believe the theft occurred Tuesday night. Hatcher said he found his offices trashed and

that distributes about 500,000 condoms a year.

telephones missing when he arrived at work 'Then we found out that in our supply room, 16,000 condoms had been stolen. We ended up with no condoms," Hatcher said. "But most of our patients maintain a supply at home. We're just telling them to be careful."

Decline in rights seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the eight years of the Reagan administration there has been "a slow, steady, quiet usurpation of First Amendment rights," says a liberal organization that concerns itself with the amendment guaranteeing Americans freedom of speech and religion and separation of church and state.

People for the American Way, which describes itself as "the non-partisan constitutional liberties organization," issued a report Thursday that it says shows 241 cases in which the administration trampled on those rights.

Nofziger doesn't want pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lyn Nofziger has told President Reagan he does not want a presidential pardon for his ethics law convictions, desiring instead to seek vindication through his appeal, according to the former White House adviser's

E. Lawrence Barcella said Thursday that his client wrote Reagan "several weeks ago" and said he would refuse to accept any pardon that might be contemplated by Reagan before he leaves office

"He happens to be an honorable guy who strongly believes in his innocence and consequently felt that his vindication should come through the courts and not through the president," Barcella said, adding that Nofziger's letter "was something purely on his own initiative.'

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The president-elect has said he likes "moderate people with

He also pledged during the campaign to pick judges "who

"I will appoint judges who don"

reserve all their sympathy for criminals, who understand that

victims have rights, too," Bush

As further evidence of Bush's

conservative leanings, he sup-

ported Reagan's unsuccessful attempt to place Robert H. Bork

Bork, opposed for his conserva

tive ideology, was defeated last

year in a bruising political battle

Associates of Bush are quick to

point out that the president-elect

was a close friend of the late

Potter Stewart, a moderate jus-

tice with much the same upper-

Asked if Bush was likely to pick

someone closer to Stewart than

Bork if there is a Supreme Court

vacancy, Bush spokeswoman

Sheila Tate declined to speculate

A Republican strategist who

requested anonymity predicted

Bush "will not choose anyone who

is anathema to the movement

conservatives" - the Republican

ideologues who rallied around

will leap," she said.

"That's a pothole over which I

not legislate from the bench."

conservative views.

on the high court

OPINION

Dispute over dump is complex

One of the arguments made by the town of Manchester in its unsuccessful attempt to get a quick Supreme Court hearing in its dispute over dumping in the landfill by a recycling facility was that the issues involved will affect other towns.

The argument did not succeed in persuading the court. That means a temporary injunction granted by a Superior Court Judge allowing the firm access to the town dump stands

The argument proposed by the town is that a delay in deciding the case would work a substantial injustice to the town, which claims that the residue generated from the recycling operation is eating up space at the town landfill. The argument also focuses on the statewide implications of Manchester's

The town contends that if recycling facilities like the one in Manchester are proposed in other towns, those towns will not want to issue zoning permits for them for fear of overburdening local landfills

It is obvious that recycling is necessary to reduce the amount of solid waste that has to be disposed of in landfills. It is just as obvious that the state must find a way to ensure that the volume of residue from recyling is as low as possible and that some fair way is found to determine what landfills will have to accept what portion of that residue.

Manchester officials are contemplating raising dumping fees as one means of making the town less vulnerable, but that will not solve the overall problem

Let Bolton voters act

The Board of Selectmen in Bolton voted Tuesday against changing the town's form of government to the council-manager form, but the five selectmen were split 3 to 2 on the issue. As a result of that one-vote margin, the Bolton voters themselves will not have an opportunity to decide on the issue unless a petition is presented to the selectmen calling for a popular vote.

In light of the close vote, it is well that advocates of the council-manager form of government are circulating such a petition.

The best way to find out how the majority Bolton voters feel is to determine first if enough of them, about 225 voters, think the question should be put to popular vote.



Don't take sides in family spats

By Sarah Overstreet

Someday I will learn: The quickest way to see a person elevated to sainthood is to agree with someone close to that person - a spouse, a parent, a brother or sister - who is ambasting said person.

Likewise, the quickest way to see oneself lowered to the status of a sneaky-eyed, snake-tongued sow is to poor, misunderstood Harry. agree with the person browbeating

Example: Let a wife tearfully confide to you, her good girlfriend, the sorry way her husband has been treating her of late. "He puts on his suit and says he's going to the office. then the cleaning lady comes in to find him eating Cocoa Puffs and watching 'Silverado' for the 17th time! Then he doesn't bring any money home, and says it's because he spent his entire month preparing a case for some migrant workers who were killed in a bus wreck on the way to the orange grove the day before the trial."

So what do you do? What any true-blue girlfriend would do - you take her side. You think she wants sympathy, confirmation that she is wholly innocent, mistreated and taken for granted

he cashed in the baby's birthday bond to take that waitress to Vegas, and you thought he was at the bar association

convention!" you chime in, perhaps like that, usually, until one wishes one even working up some tears yourself by this time. "You deserve a lot better.

Suddenly the air turns cool. "Well. he is very good with the baby, a lot better than most men. Why, just last week he changed a diaper. You never feel like you were the one who took the waitress to Las Vegas, instead of

The same phenomenon happens with parents. "I just don't know where we've gone wrong with Gretchen,' your friend laments. "I told her she couldn't take her car to the all-night fraternity party, so she took her father's New Yorker and backed it into a Git-N-Go going after more beer. When her father went to the police station to pick her up, she told him it was all his fault for not sending her to gymnastics camp so she could have

made cheerleader This is a subject one can really warm to, especially if one has no children oneself. "Oh, you poor dear, God knows you've done your best with that girl, and all she's given you is grief. Why, if you'd had the wardrobe you've bought that girl when we were that age, we'd have thought we were movie stars! And if we'd said something like that to our fathers

we'd still be trying find a ride home from the police station." It isn't too long after a statement columnist

could reach up into the air and pull the

words back in "Well!" one is likely to hear retorted, "At least she's made the honor roll every semester, and wears a 'Drug-free, That's for Me' button on that wardrobe you're so critical of did like Harry, did you?" You begin to Maybe you'd rather she was doing some of the things you were doing back in high school in your mother's

What I always forget is that by agreeing with my friends' assessments of their significant others, I'm either (a) pointing out what lousy judgment they showed in picking the ierk in the first place, or (b) pointing out that, yes, indeed, they must have done something wrong somewhere to

turn out a kid this spoiled. In the case of siblings - i.e. th brother who can't hold a job and only phones when he needs money you're just pointing out a defective gene pool ... the same gene pool whence sprang your friend.

As I said, someday I'll learn, but expect a few more faux pas before do. For the time being, I'm practicing a concerned-vet-non-committal gaze to use when my friends tear their loved ones apart

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S&L chief still leads the cheers

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - M. Danny Wall. the chief federal regulator of the lame savings and loan industry, thinks it's high time people started talking about the "neglected" side of that industry - the 80 percent of the thrifts that aren't failing.

If Danny Wall were a fire chief, he would implore us to spend more time focusing on the houses that weren't on

The nation is waiting for the S&L chief to come up with a plan for putting out the fires that are burning le's working on it.

In the meantime, another financial regulator is talking sense about how to manage the savings and loan insolvencies that will cost taxpayers anywhere from \$60 billion to \$100

Regrettably, that regulator who is talking some sense is not in charge of savings and loan supervision. He is William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.,

which regulates commercial banks. With losses in his sister industry mounting at more than \$1 billion a day, Seidman recently offered some sage counsel. He proposed a 10-point plan for improving the nation's deposit insurance system. He also alled for quick action to deal with the 100 or so thrift institutions in the worst condition which he estimated would cost about \$30 billion

Quick action is not Wall's forte. He has been chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board since July 1987 and the situation has gone from crisis to catastrophe.

But Wall hasn't been simply twiddling his thumbs. He spends a lot of time feeding the public a warmedover stew of excuses and obfuscation Wall starts with a light appetizer doesn't matter who caused the crisis. Following is the main course about the know-nothings who are peddling outrageous estimates of the cost of the taxpayer bailout. For dessert, Wall serves up an airy souffle of tribute to all the thrifts that are not insolvent. If you listen hard, you can hear the belch from the S&L operators who destroyed their thrifts with

Don't write away asking for Wall's recipes. He has a fetish for secrecy. This year, the Bank Board has convened only three public meetings. but has met at least 70 times behin closed doors. Old agency hands believe that's a record.

During some of those secret meet gs. Wall doled out tay breaks to ric investors who do the government a favor by taking over insolvent institutions. Recent estimates of lost tax revenue because of those secret deals range upwards of \$3 billion. But those figures come from people Wall considers wild-eyed analysts - the Congressional Budget Office the Joint Committee on Taxation and several private financial consultants. In short, anyone who disagrees with Wall's own "don't-worry-be-happy" math is wild-eyed.

Wall is still not admitting that any taxpayer money will be needed for the bailout while more realistic insiders are trying to settle on how many billions of dollars that bailout will

More than 500 savings and loans. about 20 percent of the thrift industry. are flat broke, with an estimated 400 more institutions hanging on by their

A moral dilemma The ethical legacy left by some members of the Reagan administration may have prompted Congress to push too hard for a new ethics bill that and the fact that it's an election year and nobody wants to look like a moral slouch. Reagan vetoed Congress' zealous attempt to right past wrongs and that means the ethics question will be back on the agenda when the new Congress convenes. Here are a few of the "flaws" Reagan found in the bill: A former presiden could face criminal penalties for lobbying in Washington, even if he lobbied for such noble causes as the rights of the homeless. A federal employee couldn't go into any private business that required him to appear before a federal regulatory agency. even if he had no past dealings with that agency. The president's critics say he exaggerated his case.

Mini-editorial

Product safety groups remind parents every Christmas that many of the toys on the market can kill or injure children. Here's our shopping tip for parents: Put yourself in the head of your child. If the toy can be twisted, broken, swallowed or stuffed in the intended use for a toy is the last thing a baby will do with it.

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

many, Thursday after a U.S. Air Force jet smashed into a residential

Jet fighter crash kills 6

REMSCHEID, West Germany lia state, said workers were destroyed and 17 were damaged. (AP) - Rescue workers today discovered a sixth body in the rubble left by a U.S. Air Force jet that smashed into a residential neighborhood and burst into flames. Eleven people were

AFTERMATH - Rescue worker, left,

helps an elderly woman walk through

the rubble in Remscheid, West Ger-

hospitalized Black smoke billowed from the crash site in this central city of 130,000. Burned-out cars lined the street. For more than a block. many buildings were either des-

troyed or heavily damaged. City manager Klaus Schoenbach said the sixth body was found at about 9 a.m. in the ruins of the most seriously damaged house. Schoenbach said the lone pilot of the A-10 Thunderbolt II and five eople on the ground were killed

The U.S. Air Force identified Foster, 34. It did not give his Peter Becker, a civil defense searching for more victims. At least 40 people were treated and released, but 11 remained hospitalized from injuries suffered in Thursday's crash, he said. Witnesses said the plane flew

low over a school and struck the top floor of an apartment building before bursting into flames. State prosecutor Joerg Bachmann, investigating the crash for West German authorities, said witnesses reported seeing one of the plane's two engines on fire shortly before it crashed. A rescue worker, Volker Ack-

steiner, said the plane's ammunition kept exploding after the crash, making initial rescue efforts difficult The Thunderbolt II, designed to support ground forces and fight tanks, was carrying 1,000 rounds

of 30mm training ammunition. Air Force officials said. City councilman Guenther

He said the victims included two construction workers and a mailman Before Thursday's crash, 12 military accidents this year had claimed 95 lives in West

The U.S. Air Force announced late Thursday it was suspending all tactical training flights in Europe until Tuesday. The West German air force suspended its own low-level training flights until the end of the year and called on its allies to do the same. Opposition political parties

called for a ban on low-level flights and sharp cuts in air Opposition to low-level flying grew in August when Italian stunt planes collided and crashed into a crowd of spectators at an air show at the U.S. Air Force Base in

"It was just like the air was full

of these giant sparks," said Mrs.

doused a five-acre brushfire, a

Angeles Fire Department spokes-

Ramstein. Seventy people were 'Devil winds' spread fires throughout Southern Calif.

Ohio, which built 923,700 cars in the 1987 model year, displaced LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fire- tated and seven damaged in couple found a row of palm trees fighters are bracing for another wind-driven fires. Damage was and a nearby home ablaze, and battled fires on their roof until

Brennan's illness fuels speculation about court tees is a parlor game with

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice William J. Brennan's hospitaliza-tion with pneumonia likely will fuel speculation about the imprint President-elect Bush may have on the Supreme Court.

Brennan, at 82 the court's oldest member and anchor of its aging liberal wing, is being treated at the Bethesda Navy Medical Center. He was admitted Thursday. A court spokeswoman said the justice does not expect to be away from his job for long. While Brennan's illness lends

new drama to conjecture about the high court's future. Bush may have a more immediate impac on the lower federal courts. The next president is expected to search out conservatives to fill the existing 41 federal court

vacancies - 32 trial judgeship and nine appeals court posts. Of course, there will be many more for the president to fill over the next four years. Observers doubt the presidentelect will be as devoted to

right-wing ideology as President Reagan, who made the federal judiciary more conservative in the 375 appointments he made filling more than half the total. Reagan, however, has been less than totally successful in remaking the Supreme Court in his own

He named Sandra Day O'Connor in 1981 as the first woman on the high court, and appointed Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy during his second term. In addition, Reagan elevated William H. Rehnquist to be chief tives on key issues. justice to succeed Warren E

All of Reagan's appointees are conservative, and all are essentially to the right of the justices they replaced. But no liberals left the bench

during Reagan's tenure, depriving him of the opportunity to achieve a sea change. Things could be different under

Ohio first in trucks COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Ohio says it produces more trucks than any other state in the nation

and now is second only to Michigan in automobile In the 1987 model year, Ohio's truck production totaled 884,296 units, or 23.1 percent of all trucks made in the country. Michigan was second with 842,583 units.

car maker, behind Michigan.



the court's two other most consistent liberals. Justices Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun are 80. Aside from Brennan's current

bout with pneumonia, the three have appeared to be in good health and have given no signs they plan to step down anytime

court's liberal bloc is over 77.

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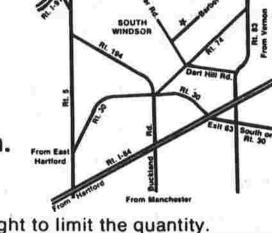


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Downtown spending should go to voters

To the Editor:

The reconstruction of Main Street requires \$2 million to come from the taxpayers of Manchester. The Town Charter states that any money that is borrowed by the use of bonds must be approved by the electors (town referenm). If money is taken from the town hall fund and then used to reconstruct Main Street, then we bond the repairs on the town hall, aren't we really bonding the reconstruction of Main Street without putting this to referendum?

Mayor DiRosa should check this out with an attorney before he commits the town to another legal battle. I do not know which plan is better for Main Street. DiRosa vs. Marlow - I could care less. But I am concerned about the mayor's total disregard for the Town Charter and the rights of the people to vote. The Town Charter is in place to protect the rights of the taxpayers in

The financing of Main Street must go before the taxpayers of Manchester. It is wrong when six people on the Board of Directors can spend large sums of the taxpayers' money on projects the taxpayers have no say over. First, \$9.5 million on the Buckland mall. Then \$350,000 on Manchester Lumber. Now \$2 million on Main Street. How much on the sewage treatment plant? And \$850,000 on the new revaluation. And \$90,000 to subsidize rents on North Elm Street.

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How much will it cost to hook up to the mall? How much more to bring a water truck line down from Spring Street?

It's been one short year since Mayor DiRosa and the board said they would follow the will of the voters on the Buckland mall bond issue. One short year and how many tens of million of

Mayor DiRosa owns a business on Main Street. It is wrong for this issue not to go to the town electors. The Town Charter was written to protect the people. It should be observed. If this is a good program, the voters of Manchester will pass it. Government is supposed to be open for the people, not for Mayor DiRosa's private cause

> Peter J. McNamara 106 Summit St., Manchester

Drunken driving is national crisis

As president of RID, I was deeply honored to be invited to serve as a member of the "expert panel on citizen advocacy at the Surgeon General's Workshop on Drunk Driving" in Washington, D.C., from Dec. 14 to 16. I never even thought of myself as an expert but I will do my very best in representing RID and the state of Connecticut

We are one step closer to our dream of having Dr. C. Everett Koop declare drunken driving a national crisis. It's a very serious health problem that results n thousands of preventable deaths and injuries each year. By making it a national crisis we will be allowed to educate and make each and every person aware of the dangers and effects the drunken driver has on all of us, for no one is immune from their destruction.

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It is a program of common sense. Our

tions, he had a resolution passed by both houses of Congress to declare drunken driving a national crisis May we please have your support it making this dream come true? It would be wonderful to go to Washington with a

newspapers, radio and TV. This is extremely important to the people in our state because our leaders have done nothing to remove the ntoxicated drivers from our roads in the last two years. The fatalities and injuries are on the rise and it's so senseless. We sincerely appreciate all your efforts in informing the public about the devastating results of driving while intoxicated. With all of us working

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of the absence. welfare, the timely notification to the parent if the child sets out for school but does not arrive (abduction); early detection of children skipping school today many parents leave for work before the child leaves for school; early detection of problems in the home such as abuse that may interfere with school

committee has had several meeting with a subcommittee of the Board of folder of editorials from Connecticut's

together, we can and will make a

Caliback program is common sense

"Total callback" is needed in Manchester. It is a simple system of accountability that teaches the importance of school attendance early on, when all values need to be instilled. Parents will be required to call in if their elementary school child is going to be absent. If the call does not come, the school staff would call the home or place of business to determine the legitimacy

Education. The main theme that prevailed was that more has to be done in Manchester to educate its parents and children about the importance of school attendance. What is more effective than the early morning phone calls? It sends a direct message of caring as well as "school is where the child should be." It will impart a more serious attitude which will carry over into the junior and senior high school levels. Towns that have instituted such programs agree.

It has been said that truency is not a concern on the elementary level in town However, we have yet to receive the data that is relevant to our proposal for a total callback - that is the average daily bsence rate at each elementary school This is the type of recordkeeping that we are all about; what number of absences are reported and what number are not. We contend that the schools that may need our program the most have no "PTA/Volunteer Callback System" in place or are operating only with a partial one. This is not enough - our parents and children deserve better. This is why we are asking the Board of Education to

adopt our program and give it the strength it needs townwide. East Hartford and Vernon currently utilize the program we seek. Many other Connecticut towns do also. Seven states have passed laws enacting such programs. We have acquired 1,000 names on petition signed by town residents

asking for the program. The Department of Youth Services in town says that our program will be a help to what they are doing in the schools. The chief of police, the mayor, and the chairman of the Board of Education support the total callback. The superintendent's office however says that "we are not a high enough priority." Our committee asks, "Can't Manchester do this much for its parents and children?" We would like to hope it will, and we ask your support at the vote on Monday, Dec.

> Suzanne L. Leslie 21 Hampton Drive, Manchester

round of the fierce Santa Ana estimated at \$5 million. Southern California igniting fires house, the cars," said Dan Hanlon, 49, of La Verne, who fled which destroyed at least 22 homes with his wife. "We were lucky to and cut power to half a million get out. We had to drive through The hot, dry "devil winds" from the desert gusted to 69 mph. causing damage estimated at \$10 million but no serious injuries, although some residents had to and Elinor Livingston's home,

dash through flames, officials "We saw sparks, showers of sparks, like rain," said Ruben Cabadas, 18, recounting his family's flight from their Baldwin

Park home on Thursday. Hardest hit were the Los Angeles suburbs of Baldwin Park and La Verne, where fires blamed on wind-downed power lines destroyed at least 22 homes and damaged 12 others and five businesses.

The winds toppled at least a

dozen tractor-trailers and a mo-

or home on freeways obscured by blowing dirt and sand. About 500,000 people were without power at various times. By nightfall Thursday, 30,800 remained in the dark in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, utility officials said. Electricity was out in the La Canada-Flintridge School Dis-

The forecast held little relief The high-pressure system causing the turbulence, in combination with a low-pressure system off Baja California, appeared to be stuck over southern Idaho, the National Weather Service said. "I can see these winds continuing, although not as strong as today, into the early part of next

trict, where schools were closed

week," weather service meteo-rologist Mark McKinley said Thursday. Fourteen homes were destroyed in Baldwin Park 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles and five were damaged along with five commercial build ings when 75 mph gusts snapped power lines, igniting a fire at Allan Paper Co., fire officials said. Damage was estimated at

\$4.5 million. In La Verne and neighboring unincorporated parts of Claremont, eight homes were devas

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U.S. scientists said the quake

of the Earth. Tass quoted him as saying the 4,700 injured people, including 800 tremors "should be less powerchildren, were in Yerevan's ful" than the quake, which also rocked portions of the republics of Azerbaijan and Georgia.

Official Soviet media covered hospitals and more than 300 the disaster with unprecedented specialists from other cities and scope and speed. other republics have arrived to In an interview Thursday on Soviet television, Premier Niko-President Reagan offered hulai I. Ryzhkov appealed for aid to manitarian aid, Cuban President the area. He said rescue workers Fidel Castro pledged to send needed cranes and other heavy

equipment to remove debris and look for survivors. Leninakan, a city of 290,000 on the trained search dogs to help sniff

would take us seriously." Moriarty said. "The administration has been very approachable, and we feel it (review committee) has an excellent chance of working," said Moriarty.

Although Moriarty said it is difficult to say whether all students are willing to cooperate. he is confident the protests will end. Ludes has said only a small mount of the 1,525 students at the school were protesting the rule. Some students are protesting the policy because they clain classrooms are cold and lockers are not secure for storing per

sonal belongings. Ludes said no other students had been suspended as of this morning for violating the policy. "We had a good day yesterday things have been pretty normal,' he said. "This is a school." he added. "One of the things kids should learn is how to solve problems, and we aim to make this a learning process for all of

us. We need to see if responsible

people can make the process work."

Walesa leaves to meet with French leader

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Solidarity leader Lech Walesa today left Poland for the first time since a 1981 military crackdown. telling reporters at the airport that it was time "to finish the Stalinist system for good." Walesa flew to Paris to meet

with President Francois Mitterrand and to attend observances of the 40th anniversary of the United Nations' adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights The Solidarity leader, standing at the passport window at War-

saw's crowded Okecie airport, said he was happy to get the passport for his first foreign trip since his labor movement was banned following the 1981 crackdown.

He said he hoped to meet in Paris with Andrei Sakharov, a eading Soviet dissident and nuclear physicist who also will attend Saturday's ceremonies. Referring to his passport and

his Nov. 30 televised debate with the chief of Poland's official unions. Walesa said: "There are several elements which cause hope that everything's going to be But he said problems re-

mained, such the government's monopoly on trade unions and its handling of social, political and "That is still the breath of

Stalin. It was not communism, it was him. And we have to end it ... by way of evolution and not

"I'd like to reach an agreement at last on pluralism and to finish the Stalinist system for good," he

Walesa also was to confer with French trade unionists, the mayor of Paris and Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, leader of the French Roman Catholic Church, before returning

Walesa, bundled in a thick coat and sporting a front-billed fur cap, received cheers of "Bravo Lech!" when he arrived at Warsaw's central train station from Gdansk earlier in the day.



Albert Khachatryan, a depart-vent head of the Armenia Health

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"We have set up special surgi- delivered to a Politburo commiscal and trauma units in various sion. The quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale It struck in the Soviet republics of Azerbaijan and Georgia, but hit hardest in Armenia, a republic with a population of nearly 2.5

Because AmeriCares, an international relief organization based tain dispatched London firefighin New Canaan, receives its medical supplies from manufac turers at a discount, there is not much of a need for contributions

of material goods. The group is, however, seeking donations to help defray the cost of transporting the relief suppteam and the Swedish Red Cross lies. Norman said.

"We're able to send about \$50 of supplies for every dollar donated. and it costs about \$149,000 for one plane." Norman said, "So you do need cash to send in those

A special meeting of representatives of all 15 Soviet republics Gregor Melikian of Greenwich was called in Yerevan to discuss said he plans to organize a statewide relief group

"We are trying to organize a committee of Connecticut residents. We want to try to coordinate with the rest of the country, terms of food, medication, money or clothing," said Melikian, a native of Iran who is of Armenian

Anyone wishing to contribute to AmeriCares' Armenian relief effort should make checks payable to AmeriCares-Armenia and mail them to: AmeriCares, 161 Cherry St., New Canaan 06840.

Associated Press reports are in included in this story. Light-weight aircraft

Daedalus, the American-built aircraft that set a record for human-powered flight last April in its journey between two Greek islands 72 miles apart, had a said. "It's cohesive, it's informed wingspan of 112 feet and weighed about what is taking place."

NATO leaders like Soviet proposals

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Manfred Woerner said, "We NATO foreign ministers today cannot base our security on the said the enormous changes under good or bad intentions or personway in the Soviet Union offer an ality of the Soviet leaders." "We look upon Mr. Gorbachey unprecedented opportunity for

mproved international relations. nproved international relations. with sympathy and encourage his "We will continue to seize every reform efforts ... while they lead opportunity to cooperate in the to more human rights and a more search for political solutions to responsible conduct of foreign East-West differences," the ministers said in a statement ending a itary capability," he said. two-day meeting of the North Gorbachev's address Wednes-Atlantic Treaty Organization.

in Europe than NATO has.

the Soviet initiatives.

Secretary of State George P.

Shultz stressed again that the

defense effort even in the wake of

"Being encouraged doesn't

mean that you just go bananas

here and so you want to keep

doing the things that are con-

structive," he told a news

Shultz, who has met with NATO

"The alliance, it seems to me, is

ministers in Brussels and else-

was attending his last alliance

in a very strong position," he

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day at the United Nations, the But they also urged "tangible ministers said, "represents the and lasting changes" from the Soviet Union to help solve the problems dividing East and West. structure of their military forces The statement cited the anand programs." Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British nouncement Wednesday by So-viet President Mikhail S. Gorba-

secretary of state for foreign chev that the Soviets will affairs, said the speech was filled unilaterally reduce their armed with "realism and good sense." orces by 500,000 troops, or nearly "It does offer up encouraging 10 percent, and withdraw some prospects for seeking new soluconventional weapons from eastern Europe. The move would still leave the Warsaw Pact with more

reporters.
The officials said in their conventional weapons and troops statement they welcomed Gorbachev's move. "This implicitly acknowledges our long-held view that redressing the conventional allies must maintain a strong security and stability in Europe."

The carrying out of these measures, the statement said, "would be a very important first step in this direction and reduce. but not eliminate," the imbalances in conventional forces.

it said, "would provide a very favorable impetus to the conventional stability negotiations."

The ministers on Thursday unveiled their position for the Conventional Stability Talks, due to begin early next year in Vienna, Austria. The talks will cover the 16 NATO nations and

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Whale finds character in dramatic win

HARTFORD - 'Character' was the word permeating the Hartford Whalers' lockerroom after Thursday night's game with the New York Rangers.

struggling since Day One of last season until now, the Whalers undubitably gave their best effort of this campaign which just passed the 1/3 mark. After Hartford's 9-0 humilia-

tion of Buffalo on Tuesday, it was time to see if any of that offensive firepower was for real or just an aberration. When Ranger rookie Tony

Granato stole a Carey Wilson pass and scored a short-handed goal with 4:36 left in the second period, the Rangers (15-11-3) led.

However, the Whalers' latent character rose to the occasion to score four answered goals the rest of the way for a dramatic 5-4 come-from-behind victory before 13,229 at the Civic Center.

The unlikliest of characters, Tom Martin, made a whirling spin move around the top of the right circle and blasted a 30-foot slapper past Ranger goalie Bob Froese for the game-winner with 5: 16 left in the game.

Ranger Jason Lafreniere saw his back-hander hit off the left Martin, who was acquired on waivers from Minnesota on Dec. 1 and played five games with Hartford last year, was most humble concerning his heroics.

"It (the winning goal) was 5

"That's the nature of hockey. You shoot it with my forehand. So, keep working hard and things will had to turn around and shoot it. turn around for you eventually. was just trying to shoot it on net Ferraro knew how big this and I got good wood on it. A lot of victory was for the Whalers. luck and a little bit of skill." Martin, who has three goals of a losing streak off the mark,' he and two assists since rejoining said. "Ronnie Francis scored a the Whalers (12-14-1), knew how big goal for us at the end of the important this win was for the second period to close the gap to two again. It's always tough to

was late in the game. I knew I was

up by myself and I knew I couldn't

"A lot of guys forced themselves to keep alive on the bench," Martin explained. "We had half the game left when that short-handed goal went in. There's a difference in trying to do it on your own or trying to do it as a team. That's a character game for us."

Whaler captain Ron Francis power play to slice the Ranger lead to 4-2 heading into the final period. Kevin Dineen, who leads the club with 14 goals, then early in the third

on net which Wilson deftly deflected past Froese with 10:22 to play.

come back in this league, especially now when everyone seems to be evenly matched." MacDermid did not play due to cles and ligaments during Tuesday's 9-0 win over Buffalo. He is out a week to 10 days. . . John tipped in a Dave Babych shot on a Anderson (groin) will be out another 2-3 days. . . The Rangers, 1-4-1 against Adams Division

25-year-old Sidorkiewicz said

second-best road record in the stuffed home a Ray Ferraro pass National Hockey League. They are now 8-7-2. The equalizer came when roo- have won five of their last seven kie Jody Hull flung a backhander games and host the NHL's best team right now, Calgary, Saturday night at 7:30. The Whalers will be looking to record their third straight win for the first hockey game," Whaler Coach time this year. . . Scott Young Larry Pleau said. "It probably is extended his point streak to six the best game for us at home. games. Over that span he has that's for sure. When we went scored one goal and collected nine

down, 4-1, we didn't lose our assists. . Granato is second composure. If it (the short- among all rookies with 15 goals handed goal) took anything out of and has five goals and three us, we wouldn't have won the assists in his last seven games. Guy Lafleur, the 37-year-old Hall Goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz, who of Famer, gave the Rangers a 1-0 made 21 saves, was superb in goal in the third period. "Tonight, we in the first period.



Rangers, right, ties up Dean Evason of night at the Civic Center. The Whalers the Whalers against the boards as rallied for a 5-4 victory. teammate Tony Granato moves in to

SCRAMBLE - Jan Erixon of the take the puck in their game Thursday

Hurst heads west, signs with Padres

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

ATLANTA - As a place to live. San Diego has a lot to offer. As a place to live and play baseball, it had even more for free agent Bruce Hurst.

The left-hander took the fresh ocean breeze and \$5.25 million over three years by signing with the San Diego Padres on weeks of high-roller bidding for mother (who lives in Utah) was a

Hurst's agent, Nick Lampros. spent the last week listening to offers and working out contract "My wife and I sat down early

this morning and decided what said. "San Diego was the place we wanted to go. We plan to live there and make roots. With the Boston Red Sox last season. Hurst was 18-6 with a 3.66

earned run average. The Red Sox and California Angels had offered \$5.5 million meetings, Hurst had turned down a \$5.1-million offer from the St. Louis Cardinals. "It was an interesting process

and I'm glad it's over." Hurst said. "I'm uncomfortable with having our salaries published. Some of the guys on our team Boston) were treated a little harsh because of the money they

signing bonus, will earn \$1.6 Jack Clark in a trade with the million in 1989, \$1.5 million in 1990 and \$1.75 million in 1991. He will get a \$100,000 bonus for Detroit. winning the Cy Young Award. \$100,000 for the MVP award. has a lifetime record of 88-73 in \$50,000 for the playoff MVP, nine major league seasons with \$75,000 for the World Series MVP Boston.

The Associated Press

like the old days.

tract Thursday.

things turned out."

ATLANTA - If the New York

Yankees can't get who they want

in a trade, they'll buy him. Just

The Vankees continued their

free spending for free agents.

a three-year, \$3.6-million con-

"It was the best offer we got."

said Hawkins, who made \$453,000

last season with San Diego.

"We're very pleased with the way

So are the Yankees. They went

into the off-season pledging fiscal

restraint, but have since spent \$4

million for Steve Sax and \$2.5

received for dollars spent," Gen-

eral Manager Bob Quinn said.

million for Dave LaPoint.

Yanks lure Hawkins

on Wednesday

and went after him.

the All-Star Game. "It's a big amount of money." Hurst said. "But baseball is an

industry that does very well." "Bruce is a quality pitcher and will only have a positive influence on the Padres," San Diego manager and general manager Jack McKeon said. "We made every effort to sign Bruce Hurst." Boston vice president Lou Gorman said. "His family and the health of his

The deal was agreed to about a.m. Thursday when the Padres changed the lockout language portion of the contract. The Padres had wanted an arbitrator to decide whether

Hurst would be paid in the event of a strike, but agreed to a "defensive lockout." Under the language in Hurst's contract, a player gets paid during a lockout unless the lockout is in response to a strike or a strike threat The Padres got Hurst on the same day they lost another

pitcher. Free agent Andy Hawkins left San Diego and signed with the New York Yankees.. The announcements came within even if we had signed Hawkins."

McKeon said. Hurst is the third major acquisition for the Padres in the Hurst, who got a \$400,000 offseason. They got big hitter Yankees and acquired pitcher Walt Terrell in a deal with Hurst, who turns 31 in March,

LOOKING FOR HELP - UConn's Phil Gamble holds the ball high over his head as he looks for an outlet while being guarded by Purdue's Loren Clyburn in their game Thursday night in West Lafayette, Ind. The Boilermakers

Purdue boils over in rout of Huskies

ers needed an emotional lift and . it. apparently gladly. coach Gene Keady gave it to them

Keady drew a technical foul midway through the first half and apparently inspired a 14-point outburst by the Boilermakers. who went on to defeat No. 18 "What we tried to do is play

down the floor, and we finally did game. We finally had it on the playing floor."

we wanted."

his 21 points in the first half, the best of five Boilermakers reaching double figures as they improved to 4-2. Connecticut suf- scored 11 points, while Ryan fered its first loss after three victories.

Calhoun said. "Offensively. Def-

"I don't think I'll have a that had been irritating his that the players keep their heads

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. ensively. Mentally. Poise. We go (AP) - The Purdue Boilermak- a clinic given to us. We accepted

wounds as they head to Charlot with some emotion, get into the game defensively, and get up and Virginia Cavaliers Saturday

which the Huskies never "I think the home court had a

lot to do with it," Keady said. "We got off to a great start and shot three-point play to make the well, both outside and inside, score 28-15 with 6:40 to play in the That dictated the tempo, which half, Stephen Scheffler scored 15 of

"I can't remember ever being points and Cliff Robinson had 14. physically handled in every single phase of the game in my three point lead, 80-52, on a free throw years here." Huskies coach Jim

"When the crowd got into the game, our kids left the game, I

played so poorly." The loss snapped UConn's eight-game winning streak dating back to last season and the start of the National Invitation have a lot of time to lick their

tesville. Va., to take on the that," Keady said. "So far this Purdue led 15-14 with 13:31 lef season the only time we've had in the half when Keady was emotion was on the bus to the assessed his technical foul for arguing a foul call against center

Mel McCants. The partisan crowd roared with Connecticut's Chris Smith hit each Purdue basket and Connec- one of the two free throws, then ticut mistake during the run from the Boilermakers started their

Jimmy Oliver hit two 3pointers. Tony Jones scored two baskets and Scheffler added a

Purdue scored 11 of the last 13 points of the half and took a 45-26

19-foot jumper Oliver, Jones and Clyburn each Berning added 10 for Purdue Smith led Connecticut with 16 Purdue eventually built a 28by John Brugos with 5:40

Bird anxious to return to Celtics

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

from teammate Danny Ainge. winter meetings looking for a "He wanted me to wear it and I'll make things happen." starting pitcher. Nothing deve- during the press conference." left the meetings empty-handed talking with reporters Thursday. The impish Ainge is a close San Diego hooked Hurst, Red Sox But the Yankees, who built friend of former Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens criticized did the last couple of weeks."

luring pitcher Andy Hawkins with Catfish Hunter and Rich Gos- Padres. Hurst said he prefers sage, found Hawkins available living on the West Coast. The Padres were unwilling to can't wait to play again for a native Indiana. "I love Boston. give Hawkins more than a Boston team. He said his rehabili- I've adjusted well. The fans are two-year contract and the right- tation from major surgery on hander said negotiations with San both heels is ahead of schedule I'm a winner ... We want the same Diego "really never developed." but declined to predict if he'd be thing. Hawkins will get \$800,000 next back with the Celtics before

million in 1991. He got a \$400,000 date. signing bonus, a \$150,000 interest- "I'm feeling a lot better and free loan and will receive \$100,000 moving a lot better than everyb-"We think we're getting value if he is traded during the next ody anticipated," he said during the better his first news conference since Bird is recovering from See HAWKINS, page 16 undergoing surgery Nov. 19.

problem when I get back because Achilles' tendons. Team physi- up." he said. "Once you start I know what I can do on the cian Arnold Scheller said minutes losing, it's hard to stop losing. BROOKLINE, Mass. - Larry basketball court," Bird said after performing the operation Once you start winning, it's Bird limped into the gym wearing his team's practice at Hellenic that he expected Bird to be ready easier to win." a San Diego Padres cap, a gift College. "If my feet aren't to play in 31/4-4 months. bothering me, I'll be 100 percent

championship teams with free pitcher Bruce Hurst, a free agent Boston as a place to raise a agents such as Reggie Jackson, who signed Thursday with the family. "It's not a tough place for me to play or live." said a light-hearted But while Hurst is leaving, Bird Bird, who spends offseasons in his tough. They expect a winner and

"They're going to have to kick season, \$1 million in 1990 and \$1.4 mid-March, the original target me out of Boston if they want me to leave The Celtics just want their star forward to come back, the sooner

surgery to remove bone spurs

Asked if he thought he'd beat that estimate, Bird said, "I don't That was good news for a town know if it'll be a week earlier or loped on the trade front and they said Bird, who removed it before battered this week by two of its two weeks earlier or a month top sports stars. Two days before later. I just hope I'll continue missed just 27 games in his

> With Bird, the Celtics were 2-4. Without him, they are 6-6 going into tonight's game in Boston Garden against Philadelphia "It's a learning situation. Rodgers). We've got a lot of

making the same progress that I

end of the games. and better and when I come back

when they lose games. "It's going to be very critical removable casts."

We've got a new coach (Jimmy removable casts Wednesday afternoon, only 18 days after

basketball team."

It should be much easier to win once Bird gets back. "I have some soreness but I feel really good," said Bird, who previous nine seasons. "My time

Scheller, who had said that Bird would be in fixed casts for six weeks and removable casts the next six weeks, switched Bird to

young players," Bird said, surgery. "We're running out of gas at the Bird, known for his hard work and eagerness to play, wasn't "They're going to get better sure that was the best thing . healthy we'll have a very good they're going to be removed a

"That was a mistake because Bird said it was important for more than they (medical personthe Celtics not to lose confidence nel) want me to do. They should know me better than to put me in

Penguins put up fight but still lose in Philly

The Associated Press

This time, the Pittsburgh Penguins really put up a fight at the Philadelphia Spectrum. However, the result was the same: another loss on Flyers ice.

"A lot of our people had a tough night," Penguins coach Gene Ubriaco said after a fight-filled 4-3 loss to the Flyers on Thursday night. "I think we just got a lot of

Officials handed out 281 minutes in penalties, emphasized by a 10-minute brawl. Making it all the more bitter for the Penguins to swallow was their 42nd straight game at the Spectrum without a

The Penguins are 0-39-3 in Philadelphia since 1974. "They (the referees) were not making the right calls." said Ubriaco, even though his team was handed 11 power-play opportunities in the rough game and

only cashed in the first two. Calgary 5, Edmonton 3; Winnipeg York Rangers 4: Buffalo 4. Boston 2, and Montreal 5, St.

Pelle Eklund scored two goals to lead the Flyers, including one that was credited to him in the rebound bounced into the net off the skate of Pittsburgh defenseman Jim Johnson.

The Penguins had a thirdperiod goal disallowed, as well, when the puck went into the net off Rob Brown's body. "Brown should have gotten credit for a goal that went in off his stomach." Ubriaco said. "He

lot of people are missing As for the brawl in the second period, that was something else.

PATRIOTIC — Coventry High's Patriots

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Conference tournament

Tolland High School.

COVENTRY - High expecta-

tions surround the 1988-89 Coven-

try High boys' basketball team.

The Patriots are very confident

of improving on last year's 15-8

to Portland in the Charter Oak

on it." Coventry Coach Ron

Badstuebner, who is embarking

on his 23rd year at the helm of the

career coaching record of 296-179.

Another milestone, which

1978 graduate Alan Schmidt, who

Badstuebner currently holds a outing a year ago.

opener at Rocky Hill on Thurs- them the ball."

four shy of the magical 300-win ble of putting in a lot of points,"

If all goes according to plan, shooters. If they're going to key

day, will be Coventry's 6-2 senior Seniors Craig Paton (6-2) and guard Jack Ayer's bid to become Paul Strycharz (6-1) will nail

the school's third 1,000-point down the forward slots. Bench

Ayer currently has amassed Noel Dolbier and juniors Pat

986 points. The all-time Coventry Bradley (5-9), Chris McCarthy

career scoring record is held by (5-10) and Frank Coombs (6-0).

season by, from left, Jack Ayer, Scott Rocky Hill.

NHL Roundup

three were penalized after the 10-minute free-for-all. Flyers Coach Paul Holmgren felt turned things around for his

not going to back down." Holmgren said. "We played a good, solid checking game and weren't afraid to get involved." Flames 5, Ollers 3: Defenseman Brad McCrimmon's power-play goal midway through the third period led Calgary over Edmon-ton and extended the Flames' unbeaten streak to a club-record

"We're the kind of team that's

13 games. McCrimmon's goal at 8:34 of the third period on a shot from just inside the blue line went between the legs of screened goalie Grant Fuhr and broke a 3-3

The victory extended the Flames' record to 11-0-2 in their 5. Los Angeles 5; Hartford 5, New , last 13 games. It also improved the Flames' record at home to 13-0-3, within two games of the club record.

With the win, the Flames are now 3-0 this season against their provincial rivals and defending Stanley Cup champions "It's a frustrating loss." Oilers captain Mark Messier said. "I thought we did a lot of things very

way the Flames are playing, we must need more than that Jets 5, Kings 5: Wayne Gretzky scored the tying goal and added three assists to help the Kings their first tie of the season. said he poked it in right off his belly button. I think it's about Gretzky's points tied him for

time we start going to a replay. A the NHL lead at 70 with Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux Gretzky's game-tying goal, a tap-in from the right crease.

will be led into the 1988-89 basketball
Coventry opens its season Thursday at

Coventry expectations high

heading into 1988-89 season

25 points per game, will guide the

At the other guard slot will be

"I think the kids are planning 6-1 senior Mike Oswald, who all the players," Badstuebner

"Lucas and Oswald are capa-

help should come from 6-2 senior

"The club we have right now

H.S. Preview

The Kings came back from a 5-1 deficit with three second-period goals in a span of 4:27. Gretzky assisted on all three goals, including Bernie Nicholls' eague-leading 33rd.

Sabres 4, Bruins 2: Mark Napier scored one goal and set up two others as Buffalo ended a threegame losing streak, including a 9-0 rout by Hartford on Tuesday

Napier, in his 11th NHL season. fed the puck from behind the net to Benoit Hogue for the firstperiod goal that gave the Sabres a 2-0 lead. After Boston's Steve Kasper scored a power-play goal midway through the first period, Napier restored the Sabres' twogoal margin at 16:01 of the second

Napier broke in with Scott Arniel on goalie Reggie Lemelin, who blocked the shot, but Arniel put in the rebound at 5:01 for a 4-1 lead "In a game when we needed such leadership. Napier gave it to us." Sabres Coach Ted Sator said.

Canadiens 5, Blues 1: Bobby Smith had a goal and two assists as Montreal put a quick end to the three-game shutout string of St. Louis goaltender Greg Millen. Mike Keane scored on Mont real's first shot of the game at 3:22 of the first period and the Canadiens went on to extend their unbeaten streak to seven games

Entering the game, Millen had already eclipsed the former team record of 158 minutes, 43 seconds Wayne Stephenson in 1973. Millen hadn't been scored upon since John Druce of Washington erase a four-goal deficit and gain got the game-winner in a 4-3 loss

The last team to record three consecutive shutouts was the Boston Bruins in 1977-78. The came 39 seconds into the third Alex Connell of the Ottawa

Lucas, Mike Oswald and Paul Strycharz.

schools at the Eagles' gym. The Saints jumped to a 12-7 lead NHL record for shutout minutes after one quarter before East is 461 minutes and 29 seconds by took a 28-27 halftime bulge. Seven players were ejected and period as he converted a two-on- Senators in 1927-28. Aquinas regained the upper hand in the third stanza, moving to a 39-35 lead heading into the final East had 17 second-half turnov-

> Reichardt turned in a strong defensive game and corralled 6 Jennifer Paventi and Sarah Truscinski each netted 14 points to pace Aguinas. The Saints also took the junior varsity contest, 30-27. Denise Miska led the young Eagles with

Karen Mozdzierz paced the

3-pointer, and 4 steals. Stephanie

few rebounds paid a toll as East

Catholic High girls' basketball

team dropped a 58-43 verdict to

St. Thomas Aguinas Thursday

night in the 1988-89 debut for both

East's next game is Tuesday at home against Berlin High.

H.S. Roundup

East, Bolton lose openers;

Coventry a forfeit winner

ROADBLOCK - East Catholic's Kelli

Bender (41) goes after the basketball

with two Aquinas players, including

den 2 0-1 4, Noel Feehan 0 1-2 1, Sue Figuerredo 0-0-0, Ann Woykovsky 0-0 0, Peg Oliveiro 0 0-0 0, Stephanie Reichardt 1 0-1 2, Keill Bender 0 0-1 0, Barbara Chorazyczewski 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 4-11 22 3-point field goals: EC- Mozdzierz. Halfilme: 28-27 East.

Bolton loses opener BOLTON - Making the most of

a halfcourt trap in the middle two ods, Bacon Academy moved to a big lead and then held on for a Eagles with 23 points, including a 50-42 win over Bolton High in the 1988-89 Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball debut for both schools Thursday night. Saturday at 1 p.m. at home

against East Granby The Bobcats had an 18-point lead with a minute to go before and forfeited in the opener. the Bulldogs cut it to eight. "That shows the kids have a never-say- banquet Thursday night and four die attitude." said Bolton Coach girls who are on the basketball

Bacon had a 10-8 lead after one team decided to go to the dinner quarter before moving to a 27-12 instead." Coventry Coach Ray Rose Morie Rodriquez 4 0-0 8, Kathy
Skoronski 43-611, Rosanne Salonis 00-0
0, Charlene Kerry 00-00. Totals 23 12-22
after three quarters: "They used to be the craziest open a halfcourt trap which we didn't ever had." he added. after three quarters. "They used to be the craziest opener we've break too well " Kohut said EAST CATHOLIC (43) — Heather
Oslnski 30-06, Koren Mozdzierz 102-223,
Morgaret Rilev 2 3-4 7, Moura McPodhad an impressive varsity debut home against Putnam High. Freshman Kerrie McKeegan for real Saturday at 7 p.m. at

points along with 15 rebounds Danielle Curylo (11 points) and Amy Stout (10) also played strong games for Bolton. Daria Dila's 17 points paced Bacon.

Linda Perry (22), in their '88-89 opener

Thursday night at the Eagles' gym.

Aguinas won, 58-43.

points paced Bacon.

BACON ACADEMY (50) — Karyn
Macher 6 0-0 12. Stacy Elsman 0 0-0 0.
Darlo Dilol 73-3 17. Billile Jo Zoks 2 1-1 5.
Stephanle McConnell 3 2-6 8. Erin
Transue 2 4-8 8. Liz Cassalno 0 0-0 0.
Donae Chamberiain 0 0-0 0. Donielle
Marra 0 0-0 0. Becky Farrucci 0 0-0 0.
Totals 20 10-18 50.

BOLTON (42) — Wendy Nell 2 0-0 4.
Amy Stoudt 50-0 10. Kerrle McKeegan 6
4-6 16. Danielle Curylo 5 0-2 11. Down
Bedard 0 1-2 1. Nancy Botting 0 0-0 0.
Teresa McMahan 0 0-0 0. Maureen
Griffin 0 0-0 0. Alison Killorin 9 0-0 0.
Totals 18 5-10 42.

Forfelt decision

COVENTRY - Defending state Class S champion Coventry The Bulldogs are back in action High School didn't have to lift a finger to notch its first win of the 1988-89 girls' basketball season as Rocky Hill couldn't field a team

"(Rocky Hill) had its fall sports team who were on the soccer me lead and 40-20 bulge Dimmock explained. "Yes, it ha Coventry will launch its season



By Len Auster

40-23 margin.

This is the fourth year for the East Catholic High boys' swim program and perhaps its best opportunity at a winning

The Eagles, 4-7 last year and 2-6 Brad Boza (backstroke), promisn 1986-87, have improved depth ing freshman Neil Freemer (diswith 25 swimmers and divers tance freestyle, 100 fly), sophocompared to 18 a year ago. "We have better depth in most Matt Martin (butterfly, backevents." fourth-year Eagle stroke, freestyle), senior Eric Coach Jim Neff said. "This year Neff (breaststroke). junior John we're hoping for a winning Vitale (freestyle) and senior Rick

Carlson (freestyle breaststroke). East, which opens its season Freemer, a resident of Vernon next Friday at Haddam-Killingworth, has several individwas ranked in the top 10 in his age group while swimming for his local YMCA. "He should do quite uals it's hoping will rack up the points. That group includes se-

nior Steve Abele (sprint frees-Schedule: Dec. 16 Haddam-Killingworth A4p.m., 19 Middletown A4 p.m., 30 Windham A. Jan. 105t. Joseph H4p.m., 13 Xavier A 5 p.m., 20 Notre Dame A7 p.m., 25 E.O. Smith A5 p.m. Feb. 3 Fairfield Prep H, 105t. Bernard A5 p.m., 17 East Hartford A, 24-25 ACC Championships (TBA), 28 Norwich Free Academy H. tyle, 100 butterfly), sophomore more Mike Jasion (diver) junior March 7 Manchester A 7 p.m. Home meets at the Manchester High

Tyson fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike

Tyson's on-again, off-again title

apparently on again, at least for

Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton,

confirmed on Thursday that final

agreements are being drawn up

for the fight to be held Feb. 25 at

the Las Vegas Hilton. An an-

The new fight date is the latest

is back on

well for us," Neff said.

Hawkins

From page 15

The Yankees also gave Haw- Whitson spent two miserable defense against Frank Bruno is kins "defensive lockout language" in his contract. That means Hawkins will be paid if there is an owners' lockout in 1990, provided the action is not

prompted by a players' strike Hawkins. 29 next month, was 14-11 with a 3.35 earned run average last season. He is 60-58 with a 3.84 ERA in seven years, all in San Diego. "The lure of playing for the New York Yankees is one that

Other free agents have said the

same things and made the move

to New York, only to later leave in

Ed Whitson skipped San Diego

to sign a free agent contract with

Badstuebner said. "They're good be down this year. "The COC is not as strong as it most players feel," he said. that may come on Dec. 27 at on Jack a lot. I think we've got a has been in past years," he "We've always liked visiting the few other kids that can score explained. "In our league, they'll area. We're going to get totally some points. I think Jack will probably predict Cromwell and involved in the lifestyle should come in the Patriots' have more confidence in getting us. (Also) I think Portland will be "I have no regrets whatsoever up there." about leaving San Diego," he said. "You can't be afraid of change.

Schedule: Dec. 15 Rocky Hill A. 17 E.O. Smith H. 20 Bolton H. 27 Tolland A. Jon. 3 Vinal Tech H. 6 Cheney Tech A. 10 RHAM H. 13 Cromwell H. 17 East Hampton H. 20 Portland H. 24 Bacon Academy A. 27 Rocky Hill H. 31 Bolton A. Feb. 3 Vinol Tech A, 7 Cheney Tech H, 10 RHAM A. 14 Cromwell A, 17 East Hampton A, 21 Portland A, Bacan Academy H.

has pretty good quickness.' Badstuebner said. "We have

experience but we have a lack o

depth, The bench strength right

After losing four starters from

season. This year should be

"There's more confidence with

last year in the first round of the

Badstuebner feels the COC will

now is questionable."

Class S state tourney.

Ayer, who earned All-State a 23-1 squad two years ago. Ayer

honors a year ago after averaging carried the brunt of the load last

averaged 10 points a game last said. "They're looking forward to

season. The center slot will be getting to the (state) tournament

patrolled by 6-5 senior Scott and see if we can do something

Lucas, who hit for 12 points per this year" Coventry bowed out

the Yankees after the 1984 season. years in New York punctuated by death threats, and scampered

back to the Padres "Eddie is a friend of mine and I talked to him about playing in New York. He said (principal owner) George Steinbrenner is committed to winning." Hawkins

nouncement of the bout is expected sometime next week. Hawkins said he was unconcerned about the constant turmoil that surrounds the Yankees. wrinkle in a bout that has been Others have said that before announced and postponed five times, while Tyson has done his seeing how much commotion battling outside the ring with his there actually is.

estranged wife. Robin Givens. "I'm really not concerned and with his manager about the problems in the past," "There are agreements being he said. prepared." Cayton said. "I think Yankees manager Dallas Mike wants the fight. I want the Green said the future looked fight and the promoters want the bright with the addition of Hawkins

fight. I believe the deal will be "He will anchor the staff. He's a Hilton executive John Gia-35-start, 200-inning guy," Green venco confirmed the hotel was said. "The Yankees haven't had ready to stage the bout, and said those kind of numbers for a he expects contracts to be signed

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fairfield wins first

NEW YORK (AP) - Troy Bradford scored 17 of his 29 points in the first half as Fairfield built a 14-point lead on the way to a 73-57 victory over Manhattan in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference basketball opener for the teams Fairfield ht 59 percent of its shots in building a

39-25 halftime lead, and Manhattan couldn't get within 10 points points of the lead thereafter. Marvin Walters added 20 points for Fairfield,

Central routs Wagner

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Deloe Shively and Scott Weeden each hit six, three-point shots to lead Central Connecticut State to a 71-54 victory over Wagner Thursday night. Weeden scored 20 points while Deloe added 18 Central raised its record to 3-2. while Wagner

Steadman steps down

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Jack Steadman resigned as president of the Kansas City Chiefs in a front-office shakeup that cost General Manager Jim Schaaf his job and team owner Lamar Hunt indicated there could be more changes. Steadman will continue his overall responsibil-

ity for the Chiefs' financial operations in his new

position of board chairman. Schaaf, whose contract expires in April 1989. had been in the Chiefs' front office for 23 years and was named general manager in 1975. Steadman told Schaaf that his contract would not renewed, and Schaff decided to leave his post

Canada clinches victory

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Jill Hetherington and Helen Kelesi won their singles matched to lift eighth-seeded Canada to an insurmountable 2-0 lead over Sweden in their Federation Cup quarterfinal match. Hetherington beat Maria Strandlund 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) and Kelesi outlasted Caterina Lindqvist 6-4.

Canada never has previously qualified for the final four of the annual championship for national women's teams. The unseeded Swedes stunned the second-

seeded United States in the second round, but proved no match for the steadier Canadians. Canada will face fourth-seeded Czechoslovakia in the semis. The Czechs advanced Friday when Radka Zrubakova and Helena Sukova won their matches for a 2-0 lead over Denmark Earlier Friday, the Soviet pair of Natalia Zvereva and Larissa Savchenko rallied in the final set to defeat Spaniards Conchita Martinez and Arantxa Sanchez 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Friday for a 2-1 quarterfinal victory over Spain.

The top-seeded Soviets will face defending champion West Germany in the semifinals on

Big Three in agreement

the Big East. In football, it's the Big Eight or Big stay behind me." Ten. In the fight against drugs in sports, it's now the Big Three.

A joint American-Soviet attack on doping. Howell dealt second time forged in the wake of the drug scandals of the Seoul Olympics, picked up a major ally Thursday when East Germany said it would join the "The Big Three are leading the way," said

Anita DeFrantz, an International Olympic committee member from the United States. Procedural matters must be worked out before East Germany can take on a one-third role in the superpower crackdown on drugs, said Robert Helmick, U.S. Olympic Committee president and an IOC member

But the move, announced by East German Olympic Committee president Manfred Ewald. means the top three medal-winning countries at Seoul have committed themselves to a plan whereby each country can test the others' athletes any time, anywhere. "We are in favor of strict controls and against

doning." Ewald said. "In our opinion, having the three nations that finished in the first three places in the Olympic Games should set a good example for the rest of the world.

Leach-Pugh team wins

LONDON (AP) - Americans Rick Leach and Jim Pugh, the world's top-ranked doubles team, whipped South Africans Piet Aldrich and Danie Visser 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 Thursday at the Masters

Doubles Tournament. The victory for Leach and Pugh, who led the points race entering the tournament after winning six events this year, squared their record at 1-1 in the round-robin event The American Davis Cup duo of Ken Flach and

Robert Seguso, who lost to Spain's Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez in a fifth-set tie-breaker Wednesday, lost another fifth-set tiebreak to Todd Witsken and Jorge Lozano Flach and Seguso lost 6-2, 2-6, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (12-10) and must win big on Friday - and get some breaks - to make the semifinals.

Glasson-Clampett lead

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Bill Glasson produced nine birdies and an eagle Thursday as he and Bobby Clampett combined for a 12-under par 60 to take the first-round lead by a stroke in the \$600,000 Chrysler PGA best-ball

Playing the 7,050 par 36-36-72 Dunes Course at the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club, they led 70 teams playing on three courses. Defending champions Bob Tway and Mike Hulbert were among five teams tied at 61.

Buddy Gardner-Roger Maltbie, Brad Faxon-Denny Helper, Mark Hayes-Mike Sullivan and Clark Burroughs-Lance Ten Broeck also posted 61s, each missing at least one shot at tying for the



LOMBARDI WINNER — Auburn defensive tackle Tracy Rocker holds up the Lombardi "College Lineman of the Year" Award in Houston Thursday night after being named the winner.

Owen dealt to Expos

ATLANTA (AP) - The Montreal Expos can only hope Spike Owen can do for them what he did or the Boston Red Sox in 1986. The Expos got the shortstop they wanted Thursday by acquiring Owen from the Red Sox

for right-hander John Dopson and infielder Luis

Owen spent his first four years in the majors with Seattle before being traded to the Red Sox with outfielder Dave Henderson for infielder Rey Quinones on Aug. 19, 1986.

Owen, who hit .249 with five homers, lost his job in June to rookie Jody Reed. After replacing Owen. Reed hit .293 with 28 runs batted in. Owen was the Boston shortstop the entire 1987 season and hit .259 with 48 RBI

"I'm happy for Spike that he will get a chance

to play every day," Red Sox vice president Lou Gorman said Dopson, a right-hander, was 3-11 with a 3.04 earned run average in 26 starts. Rivera, who can play shortstop and second base, hit .224 with four homers and 30 RBI.

"We're looking for some depth in our

Sanders formally awarded

pitching." Gorman said. "And we'll look

NEW YORK (AP) - Barry Sanders, who was in Japan when he won the Heisman Trophy formally received the award Thursday night and said he would "try to do my best to be the best representative of the Heisman Trophy, the best Heisman Trophy winner that I can be.' Oklahoma State University's junior tailback. who had the best year of any running back in the history of college football with 2,628 yards and 39

touchdowns, told the annual Heisman banquet, which included 19 other Heisman winners, that this is the best award that I could ever receive "I had no perception that things would be like this and I'd get to meet so many guys that I've seen through the years on TV. I'd just like to start off by thanking God for putting me in this

position. It's wonderful and I just ask you guys to

ATLANTA (AP) - For the second time this

week, pitcher Ken Howell has been traded, this ime by Baltimore to Philadelphia for former All-Star outfielder Phil Bradley. On Sunday, Los Angeles traded Howell along with pitcher Brian Holton and shortstop Juan Bell to Baltimore for first baseman Eddie

Howell, 28, was 10-1 with a 3.27 earned rur average for Class AAA Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. He was 0-1 in four games

"We need pitching real bad," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said in announcing the deal late Thursday night. "I hated to give up a fine young player like Phil Bradley but sometimes you have to do that to get pitching. The Orioles also traded minor league left hander Gordon Dillard to the Phillies

Holyfield in big test

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Evander Holyfield, who wants to challenge heavyweight hampion Mike Tyson next year, can take a step in that direction tonight by beating a man who experienced the fury of Tyson in 1987. Holyfield, the undisputed cruiserweight cham

pion, will fight for the second time as heavyweight in a scheduled 10-round bout against Pinklon Thomas, a former World Boxing Council champion. It will be 'Thomas' first fight since he was

mocked out in the sixth round of a challenge to Tyson on May 30, 1987, at Las Vegas. Michael Dokes, a former World Boxing Association champion and a possible opponent for Holyfield early next year, also will appear o the card at the Convention Center's 3,200-sea

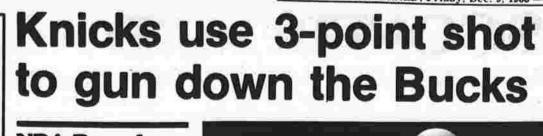
Dokes will defend the Continental Americas title in a scheduled 12-round bout against Rocky Sekorski. Holyfield weighed in officially at 210 pounds

Thursday night, which is 15 pounds over the

cruiserweight limit. He weighed 202 when he made his debut as a heavyweight by stopping James "Quick" Tillis, 210, in five rounds last July Thomas, who blamed his long layoff on injury, illness and scheduled opponents pulling out of

fights, weighed 222 pounds. Holyfield's purse reportedly is about \$500,000. That would be a respectable sum for a cruiserweight title fight, but it falls far short of what the 26-year-old Holyfield could make

Holyfield has said that even if he is upset by Thomas he will not go back to the cruiserweight livision. He has, however, not officially notified the WBC, WBA and International Boxing



NBA Roundup

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rick Pitino, who took advantage of the 3-point shot to get Providence College into the Final Four two years ago, is using the same route to improve the New York Knicks. The Knicks, coming off an 0-for-7 performance from 3-point range against Denver on Tuesday night, made an NBA-record 11 3-pointers in 19 attempts Thursday night en route to a 113-109 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. The win moved New York into a tie for first place in the

"We haven't been that hot lately from that range, but our big guys did a great job kicking the ball out to us," said Mark Jackson, who had three 3-point baskets. "The thing with that shot is if we keep taking them, sooner or later they're going to fall in. But the best part of our 3-pointers is that coach has confidence in us and encourages us to keep taking

"We've been struggling from the 3-point line lately, but Rick keeps prodding us to take them." said Trent Tucker, who also had three 3-pointers. Sometimes he yells at me if I don't take them Pitino said it wasn't necessary to encourage his players to keep firing despite the dismal perfor-

mance in the Denver game. "They know I'll be upset if they don't take the threes," Pitino said. "As long as we're shooting near 40 percent, we'll take it the whole year and stay with it." New York is 97-for-241 from

3-point range, 40.2 percent, and the easy basket." the Knicks are averaging 13 3-point attempts and 5.4 conversions game. Pitino's 1987 Providence team averaged 8.2 3-point each. baskets per game. Jackson, Tucker and Johnny

Newman had three 3-pointers apiece and rookie Rod Strickland had two for the Knicks, who broke as Cleveland won at San Antonio the record of 10 established three times previously. The Knicks did phia. Dallas had 10 in a game in 1987 and Boston tied the record

and Jackson 16 each for the Knicks. Ewing also had seven blocked shots. "When we're hitting the 3pointer, it's an easier game for me," Ewing said, "I can make Angeles snapped a five-game

FINGERTIP CONTROL — Knicks' center Patrick Ewing (33) displays some fingertip control against the Bucks' Larry Krystkowiak during their game Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks won, 113-109. out for the three, and I don't get 17 rebounds from Houston's double-teamed as often because Akeem Olajuwon. Danny Manning's 15-foot a 115-115 tie and put the Clippers

Sikma and Larry Krystkowiak 19 113-107 with 3:28 left. Cavallers 104, Spurs 95: Brad Daugherty scored 23 points, in-cluding 11-for-11 from the foul line The Cavaliers used a 20-6 run to build a 58-46 halftime lead, and the Spurs got no closer than six points in the second half. Cleve-

Newman had 20 points, Patrick also had eight steals, eight blocks Ewing 17 and Tucker, Strickland and a 28-11 edge in defensive Johnny Dawkins scored 19 points for San Antonio, which was playing its 1,000th NBA game

the foul line and the Cavallers

no one wants their man to score

Terry Cummings scored 26

points for Milwaukee and Jack

ahead to stay after they trailed

Los Angeles followed with eigh consecutive points for a 115-113 lead with 1:21 to go. Olajuwon's two free throws tied the game with 36 seconds remaining. After Manning's shot, Buck Johnson could have tied the score with seven seconds left, but h was called for an offensive foul Manning made two free throws land outscored San Antonio 29-8 at and Norm Nixon one in the final

seconds to keep the Clippers in Quintin Dailey led Los Angeles with 36 points, his high since joining the Clippers on Dec. 12. 1986. Benoit Benjamin scored 21 Clippers 120, Rockets 116: Los while Manning also scored 24 points and Norm Nixon had 20

Sooners survive 'The Pit'

the defense pay by getting the ball losing streak despite 37 points and

By Pete Herrera he Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - The Oklahoma Sooners may not be Final Four material just yet, but they are rapidly smoothing out the few remaining rough edges. The Sooners, who reached the NCAA Tournament title game a year ago only to lose to Danny Manning and Kansas, ran their record to 4-1 Thursday hight with 100-96 victory over New Mexico And where the the sixth-ranked

Sooners won was almost as mpressive as how. Playing on New Mexico's homecourt, known in college basketball circles as "The Pit," the Sooners got a 24-point effort from Stacey King and some big plays from Mookie Blaylock and Tyrone Jones to win in what is considered one of the toughest arenas for an opposing team. "This is a tough place to play You have to keep score and you can pick up money off the floor. said Oklahoma Coach Bills Tubbs, who spent much of the

dodging coins thrown by the rowdy New Mexico crowd of With King hitting 8 of 12 shots in the second half, the Sooners withstood one New Mexico surge

after another.

night at the scorer's table and

A 3-point goal by Jones with 1:06 left gave Oklahoma the lead for good at 96-94, and Blaylock sealed the victory with a steal and free throw with five seconds left No. 15 Louisville 81, W. Kentucky 69: LaBradford Smith had 1 points and a career-high 11 assists to lead the Cardinals to the

road victory. "The way we're playing now it's not just going to be one player," Smith said. "It's evening out. Everybody's working hard, everybody's unselfish." Pervis Ellison had 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots as the Cardinals won for the third straight time after losing their

first two games. Tony Kimbro scored seven points and Smith added six in a 21-4 run late in the first half that

carried Louisville to victory. pointer to tie the game with 14 Kenny Payne topped Louisville seconds left with 19 points. Western Ken-- Randy White had 23 points tucky, 4-2, was led by guard Brett McNeal's 20 points.

and 12 rebounds to lead Louisiana Tech to a 94-87 overtime victory Other Games: - Michael Ans- over Oral Roberts. ey, who finished with 28 points, Kato Armstrong scored hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to Southern Methodist's final 11 give Alabama a 79-76 victory over points as the Mustangs beat Virginia Tech. Virginia Tech's Division II Florida Southern



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ance here pending the resolution of the charges against him," Roberto Rivera-Soto, Sands vice

before a select group of casino customers Feb

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - State

police were relieved that heavy-metal rocker Ozzy Osbourne's latest concert featured less mayhem than his last appearance at Meadowlands Arena in 1986, when fans staged a small

arrested on a drug possession charge at Thursday night's concert, Lt. Richard Ryan "There was much, much less damage than the last time." Ryan said.

Extra guards patrolled arena aisles and parking areas before, during and after the performance, arena general manager Michael Rowe said earlier

"We decided to step up our security for heavy-metal concerts back in September and this is the first since that decision." Rowe said Osbourne, whose concerts have been marred

When he appeared at the Meadowlands two

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A Harvard University group has honored U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos for his contributions

from the Harvard Foundation for Intercultura Cavazos won unanimous confirmation Sept

20 as secretary of education, and will retain his post in the Bush administration.

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"Yes?" **PEOPLE** Rothschild unveils painting

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Baroness Philippine de Rothschild unveiled a painting of three masks and a moon that will adorn thousands of bottles of the renowned French wine that bears her family's famous name. With Thursday's unveiling, Haitian artist Bernard Sejourne joined the likes of Pablo Picasso, Salvadore Dali, Andy Warhol and Joan Miro, who have all painted labels for Chateau Mouton Rothschild since 1945. Sejourne's work will be used for the 1986 vintage of the Bordeaux wine, which will be pottled beginning this month.

Sejourne, a 41-year-old painter and sculptor. will be paid for his painting in wine.

North's speech postponed ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The Sands

Hotel & Casino shuffled its plans to have Iran-Contra figure Oliver North address gamblers after a state assemblyman blasted it or retaining North while he was under "We have deferred Lt. Col. North's appear

president and general counsel, said The Sands announced last week that it had reached an agreement to have North speak

Assemblyman Dennis Riley on Tuesday criticized North's scheduled appearance. saying it "stains the integrity" of the gaming

Less mayhem at concert

Nettie? When I divorced my get a note stating the terms of DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman who kept my own sur-

name as my legal and business irritation. Worse yet, he refuses name after marriage. Even so, 19 people were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and one person was I did not want to be "Mrs Frank Hall," which says that I IN DOUBT belong to Frank Hall. I am more than that - I am me. Susan

Jones. Susan Hall is much less DEAR IN DOUBT: The fact offensive to me than Mrs. Frank that he lies to you about his "ex" Hall. At least it allows me to be indicates he has something to Susan, instead of Mrs. My-

hide. There is obviously a strong husband's-name. After all, if I am Mrs. Frank he refuses to talk about it - YOU Hall by virtue of my marriage to should talk about it with a Frank Hall, then isn't he "Mr counselor. Five years is a long Susan Jones" by virtue of his time to wear an engagement ring marriage to me? If our mail is addressed to "Mi

by rowdiness in the past, is touring America and Mrs. Frank Hall "then he i after a layoff of nearly 11/2 years. Mr Frank Hall and I am jus DEAR ABBY: This may be a Mrs. I prefer "Susan Jones and little late, but you're always Frank Hall," or "Susan and years ago, fans broke arena lights and ripped out about 1,000 seats.

Harvard honors Cavazos

DEAR SUSAN: If you don't gave it to him on the promise that want to be "Mrs. Anybody," why he would pay it back "as soon as not call yourself "Susan Jones Cavazos, 61, received the award Thursday

and Race Relations

would be an insult, and besides, I
knew Buddy was good for it.

Well, he wasn't as "good for it"
as I thought he was. He left town
because of a job change, and
believe it or not, that's the last I
heard from him. He has a brother

SUSAN JONES

me anything. With this amount of the time you drive it 180,000 or 200,000 mileage, it doesn't make any sense to miles, it will have no trade-in value. So why not take the less expensive

ever, since you're one of those drivers

who buys a car and keeps driving it

until it simply won't function any-

more, the leftover is clearly the better

As you point out, they are both new.

and there is no significant difference

in the appearance and, I am assum-

ing, performance. Leftovers make a

makes a lot of sense for the majority

of people. We have been conditioned to

"needing" a new car every two or

three years, but for the most part,

Bruce Williams, America's top

radio talk host, is heard each

weeknight on NBC stations. Write to

Williams in care of the Manchester

where I could find Buddy. He told

me he didn't know. I wrote to

Buddy's last address, hoping my

Abby, Buddy's brother is a very

rich man. Wouldn't you think he

would offer to pay the \$300 his

brother owes me just to protect

the family honor? It's chicken

feed to him, and I could use the

DEAR TOO TRUSTING:

Forget it. "Buddy" apparently

Buddy's brother should assume

Write it off as tuition in th

school of experience. And if you

Buddy's obligation.

has. Also, forget the notion that

money. So what should I do?

letter would be forwarded to him,

but it was returned to me.

that's simply not the case.

ot of sense for people like you.

As much as I'd like to get a new car, I hate making payments. But I find that a lot of dealers are willing to make some pretty substantial price concessions if I take a 1988 model rather than waiting for an available Frankly, in my opinion, buying cars and running the wheels off of them

DEAR BRUCE: I have driven my

car 180,000 plus miles and feel that it

has served me well and doesn't owe

 he doesn't need you as much as he advantage of buying a leftover. I don't brand new car that only has a couple of miles in it, in terms of model years. is a year old.

and other authorities in your community, they could have the paint I am, and there is nothing he can do shop closed down. But that would make you as popular with your It's not so bad in the summertime landlord as someone with a social because they use fans to keep the disease at a church picnic. He would

Paint fumes are making home unlivable

ST. LOUIS situation for you and you should bought a leftover and traded it in after two or three years, the savings that lease involved, your landlord has

violating pollution and health laws but, as a practical proposition, your landlord put it pretty much on the line

I suspect that if you were to complain to the department of health mean a demonstrator - I mean a If you were in the market for a new car, would you opt for the leftover or

longer fit to live in.

probably do whatever he could to make your life miserable - and possibly evict you. It seems to me that this is a no-win

old and have

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

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needs them.

DEAR D.B.: Normally if you bought a leftover and traded it in after

Ties are more than skin deep for adoptive parents, children

husband, we made a clean break.

and I have no desire to keep in

This is a constant source of

emotional bond between them. If

with no wedding ring in sight.

saying, "Better late than never."

friend I was very close to at the

time, needed \$300 in a hurry, so I

a note because I thought tha

would be an insult, and besides, I

heard from him. He has a brother

excitment all around

Four years ago, "Buddy," a

do the same with his ex?

ABBY: I've read your column for more Dear Abby than 25 years and have never Abigail Van Buren written before, but now feel that I must. I am 40 years

three adopted cards and little gifts that he hides children, ages 4, 3 and 1. They are all "special needs" children - all from me, and when I come across of another race than my husband them, he "can't remember and me. We didn't seek out these where he got them! children; we were asked each Hugh gave me an engagement time if we would take them. ring five years ago, but he won't because my husband and I were set a wedding date. I don't want a blessed with a special talent to big, splashy wedding. I just want a wedding ring. He says he loves me, but if he

help these children. Abby, when I introduce our children, whom we dearly love, I does, what does he need with ever lend money again, be sure to cannot tell you how often people say, "How sweet - do you have I recently became pregnant, touch with him. Why can't Hugh and now these same people

any children of your own?" thoughtlessly say. "Oh. how wonderful! Now you will have one confuses our children, as we are of this? the only parents they have ever

known, and we all feel lucky to have each other. One more thought, Abby: Most of the world's population was conceived unplanned - but no

child was ever adopted by accident FAITHFUL READER DEAR READER: How true. Most people would like to adopt a healthy, normal Caucasian infant. It takes a very special couple who will happily adopt a

child of another race with special

DEAR ABBY: "Hugh" and My problem is that they are in constant touch with each other. There are no children involved. to see him, which makes me suspicious. (This is a small town,

needs. Bless you. have been living together for eight years. He left his wife, "Nettie," 10 years ago. (I had nothing to do with their breakup.) Nettie could call him here any time, but she prefers to call him at work and make arrangements

and people see them together.)

She sends him cutesy "miss you"

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Hockey

(cross-cnecking), 6:37; Cots-rot thatan-12:48.
Second Perlod—3, Hartford, Young 8 (Francis, Martin), 5:27. 4, New York, Greschner 1 (Grancio), 13:52. 5, New York, Granato 15, 15:24 (sh). 6, Hartford, Francis 10 (Babych, Tippett), 16:54 (pp), Penatties—Lawton, NY (high-sticking), 2:51: Turgeon, Har (tripping), 6:49; Patterson, NY (roughing), 10:23; Jennings, Har (roughing), 10:23; Malonev, NY (trip-ping), 14:01; Granato, NY (cross-checking), 15:41; Jennings, Har (interfer-ence), 19:36.
Third Perlod—7, Hartford, Dineen 14 (Ferraro), 5:02, 8, Hartford, Wilson 9

ence). 19:36.

Third Period—7. Hartford, Dineen 14 (Ferraro). 5:92. 8. Hartford, Wilson 9 (Huil). 9:38. 9. Hartford, Mortin 4 (Young, Ferraro). 14:44. Penaitles—Evason, Har (holding). 5:46; Martin, Har (elbowing). 11:14.

Shots on gool—New York 8-6-11—25. Hartford 7-14-12—33. Power-play Coportunities—New York 0 of 6; Hartford 1 of 5.

Goolles—New York, Froese, 5-5-1 (33 shots-28 soves). Hartford. Sidorkiewicz, 7-5-1 (25-21).

A—13.229.

Referes—Mark Faucette. Linesmen—Gerard Gauthler, Shane Heyer. Winnipeg 11 9 5 27 105 10.

Thursday's Games

Buffalo 4, Boston 2
Hartford 5, New York Rongers 4
Philadelphia 4, Pittfsburgh 3
Montreal 5, St. Louis 1
Calgary 5, Edmanton 3
Winnipeg 5, Los Angeles 5, tie
Friday's Games
Taronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at New Jersey,
7:45 p.m.
Quebec at Yancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicogo at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
New York Rangers at Baston, 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York Islanders,
105 p.m.

Canadiens 5, Blues 1

Mentreal 2 1 2—5
\$1. Louis 1 0 0—1
First Period—1. Montreal, Keane 7
(Smith, Naslund), 3:22 2. Montreal,
Chellos 4 (Smith, Naslund), 9:52 3, 5t.
Louis, Hrkac 9, 17:07. Penaities—
Deslardins, Mon (tripping), 5:11; Coxe,
St. (cross-checking), 12:02. Second Period—4, Montreal, C.Lemleux 15 (Green), 12:52 Penoitles—None. Third Period—5, Montreal, Richer 8, 1:39, 6, Montreal, Smith 19 (Svoboda, Chellos), 15:13, Penaitles—P.Cavallini, StL (slashing), 13:55. Shots on goal—Montreal 12-65-23. St. Louis 15-12-13-40.

Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1 of 2: St. Louis 0 of 1.

Volleyball

Flyers 4, Penguins 3

Los Angeles at New York Islands.
65 p.m.
Calgary at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Toronfo, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesofo, 8:35 p.m.
Sweday's Games
Washington at Buttato, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

Babres 4, Bruins 2

Second Period—4, Buffato, Napter 5 (Arniel), 16:01. Penattles—Hortman, Buf (high-sticking), 2:28: Linseman, Bos (holding), 2:46; Donnetty, Buf (holding), 10:09; Byars, Bos (cross-checking), 16:01; Bodger, Buf (high-sticking), 17:30; Crowder, Bos (high-sticking), 19:35.
Third Period—5, Buffato, Arniel 6 (Napter), 5:01. 6, Boston, Janney 10 (Byers, Westey), 7:33. Penathy—Turgeon, Buf (hooking), 1:10.
Shots on goof—Buffato 10-10-5—26. Boston Stats on good—Buffalo 10-10-5—28. Boston Power-play Opportunities—Buffala 1 of 5; Baston 1 of 7. Goalles—Buffala, Puppa, 9-6-2 (26shots-24 laves). Boston, Lemelin, 5-8-3 (28-24). A—13,240. v Opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 5;

Pittsburgh 2 0 1—3
Philodelphia 2 1 1—4
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Quinn 16, 2:32 (pp) 2, Pittsburgh, Coffey 10
(Zaicopski, Quinn), 5:15 (pp), 3, Philodelphia, Wells 1 (Poulin), 7:03. 4, Philodelphia, Eklund 7 (Tocchet, Wells), 8:00
(pp), Penalties—Cauffeld, Pit, malor (fighting), :43; Tocchet, Phi (roughing), :43; Poulin, Phi (high-sticking), 1:07; Zemtak, Pit, malor (fighting), 3:20; Berube, Phi, malor (fighting), 3:20; Wells, Phi (cross-checking), 3:48; Errey, Pit (elbowing), 7:21; Honnan, Pit, malor-game misconduct (high-sticking), 8:00; Johnson, Pit (hooking), 15:55; Zalapski, Pit (high-sticking), 8:00; Johnson, Pit (hooking), 17:33; Bussas, Pit (roughing), 17:33; Tocchet, Phi (roughing), 17:35; Carkner, Phi (roughing), 17:35; Wells, Phi (cross-checking), 18:07; Samuelsson, Phi (tripping), 19:08.
Second Period—5, Philodelphia, Eklunds, 11:46. Penalties—Cauffeld, Pit, malor-misconduct (fighting), 3:04; Da. Brown, Phi, molor-misconduct (fighting), 12:13; Zemlak, Pit, malor-game misconduct (fighting), 12:13; Zemlak, Pit, malor-gamemisconduct (fighting), 12:13; Johnson, Pit, minor-malor-game misconduct (fighting), 12:13; Kerr, Phi, minor-malor (Instigator, fighting), 12:13; Harding, Phi, malor-game misconduct (fighting), 12:13; Kerr, Phi, minor-malor (lighting), 12:13; Kerr, Phi, minor-malor (lighting), 12:13; Harding, Phi, malor-game misconduct (fighting), 12:13; Eklund Phi, malor-game (fighting), lames 5, Ollers 3 Edmenton

Calgary
Piret Period—1. Calgary, Gilmour 8
(Alactinnis, Mullen), 5:15 (pp), 2. Calgary,
Ilsuwendyk 20 (Macinnis, Hirdina), 14:29
gg), Penalities—Buchberger, Edm.
minor-misconduct (roughing), 4:25; Roters. Cal (roughing), 4:25; M.Hunter.
Cal (cross-checking), 7:26; Anderson,
idm (fripping), 9:48; Smith, Edm (frighting), 13:28; Beuteboom, Edm., minorhor (roughing, fighting), 15:34; T. Hunter.
I, minor-molor (roughing, fighting),
M. scool Period. 2. Edm. 12:13; Hufman, Fni, major-game misconduct (fighting), 12:13; Samuelsson, Phi, minor-malor-game misconduct (fighting), 12:13; Eklund, Phi, molor (fighting), 12:13; Melianby, Phi (holding), 12:32; Dohlaulst, Pti (holding), 17:57; Errey, Pit, molor (fighting), 20:00; Melianby, Phi, minor-malor-game misconduct (Instigator, fighting), 20:00; Melianby, Phi, minor-malor-game misconduct (Instigator, fighting), 20:00.

Third Period—6, Philodelphia, Tocchet 16 (Kerr, Carkner), 13:38 (pp), 7, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 26 (Errey), 19:21 (sh), Penalties—Wells, Phi (hooking), 3:32; Cunnevworth, Pti (hooking), 3:32; Cunnevworth, Pti (hooking), 3:26; Murphy, Phi (holding), 5:28; R.Brown, Pti (roughing), 7:44; Hexhali, Phi, servedby D.Smith (roughing), 7:44; Hexhali, Phi, servedby D.Smith (roughing), 7:44; Hexhali, Phi, servedby D.Smith (roughing), 7:44; Dahlaulst, Pti (cross-checking), 12:11; Chychrun, Pti (holding), 18:06; Zalapski, Pti (roughing), 19:51.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 7:10:13—30. Philodelphia 10:124—26.

Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 2 of 11; Philodelphia 2 of 9.
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Barrasso 7:10-2 (28 shots-24 saves), Philodelphia, Hextall 9:12-2 (30:27).

Sea.
Second Period—3, Edmonton, Huddy 7
Messler. Tikkonen), 1:51 (pp), 4,
Edmonton, Locombe 8 (Tikkonen),
St.11. Penalites—Peplinski, Cal (slashing),
St. Buchberger, Edm. motor (fightng), 10:33; Samith, Edm., motor (fightng), 10:33; Ramage, Cal, major (fightng), 10:33; Runyae, Cal, major (fightng), 10:33; Murzyn, Cal, major
(fighting), 10:33; Beukeboom, Edm
(roughing), 11:32; Muni, Edm (roughing), 15:45;
Hunter, Cal (high-sticking), 15:45.

Third Period—5, Colgary, Hrdina 14 (Suter), :25, 6, Edmonton, Carson 23 (Gregg, Tikkanen), 2:05, 7, Calgary, McCrimmon 2 (Macinnis, Laob), 8:34 (pp), 8, Calgary, Laob 11, 19:54 (en), Penalties—McCrimmon, Cal (tripping), 2:44; Lacambe, Edm (tripping), 6:54 Shots on goal—Edmonton 6-7-7—20. Calgary 7-86—21. Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 3; Calgary 3 of 4. Goolles—Edmonton, Fuhr, 8-7-2 (20 Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr, 8-7-2 (20 nots-16 saves). Calgary, Vernon, 13-2-2 American Division — Spike def. Economy Electric 15-6, 15-10, 5-15; Luigi's def. Insurers 15-3, 8-15, 16-14; Six Packers def. Manchester Medical Supply 15-7, 15-13, 10-15. Standings: Spike 17-4, Insurers 13-8, Luigi's 12-9, Six Packers 10-11, Economy Electric 9-12. Manchester Medical Supply 2-19.

Jots 5, Kings 5

Evigi's 12-9, Six Packers 10-11, Economy Electric 9-12. Manchester Medical Supply 2-19.

National Division — Purdy Corporation def. Manchester Property Maintenance 15-11, 8-15, 15-13; North Enders def. ABA Tool & Die 15-9, 15-17, 15-7; Road Toods def. Pogani's 15-1, 15-6, 15-11; Economy Electric def. Lioyd's Auto Parts 15-7, 6-15, 15-10.

Standings: North Enders 18-3, Manchester Property Maintenance 17-4, Purdy Corporation 15-6, ABA Tool & Die 10-11, Economy Electric 10-11, Road Toods 9-12, Lioyd's Auto Parts 5-16, Pagani's 0-21.

Wemen's League — B&J Auto Repair def. Lecksmith Hair Studio 15-5, 15-9, 15-7; Fred's Place def. Ledoux Electric 15-4, 15-3, 15-6; Scissor Warks def. Main Pub 15-2, 15-4, 16-4, 16-5, 11-11, 15-5, Standings: Nassiff Arms def. Herliage Auto Body 15-4, 15-11, 15-5, Standings: Nassiff Arms 19-2, B&J Auto Repair 16-5, Fred's Place 15-6, Herliage Auto Body 3-8, Guthrie Fence 12-9, Tierney's 10-11, Scissor Works 10-11, Ledoux Electric 5-16, Locksmith Hair Studio 3-18, Main Pub 2-19. Winnipes 4 1 9 6-5
Les Angeles 1 3 1 0-5
First Period-1, Winnipeg, Duncon 7
(Hawerchuk, Fenton), :38. 2, Los Angeles,
Tonelli 7 (Krusheinyski, McSorley), 2:53.
3, Winnipeg, Ellett 2, 4:00 (pp), 4, Winnipeg,
Ashten 7 (Hawerchuk), 6:19. 5, Winnipeg,
Hunter 3, 15:29 (sh), Penatites—Laidlaw,
LA (holding), 3:37; Carrivie, Win
(hooking), 6:36; Tagilanetti, Win (holding), 9:39; Tagilanetti, Win (hooking), 19:56;
McSorley, LA (roughing), 19:56.

Second Period—6, Winnipeg, Olauson 6
(Donnelly, Ashton), 6:07.7, Los Angeles,
Allison 5 (Gretzky, Duchesne), 7:35.8,
Los Angeles, Nicholis 33 (Robitolile,
Gretzky), 10:32 (pp), 9, Los Angeles, Tonelli
8 (Gretzky), 12:03. Penaities—
Taglianetil, Win (holding), 9:36.
Third Period—10, Los Angeles, Gretzky 23
(Allison), :39. Penaities—Boschman,
Win, minor-misconduct (roughing), 4:42;
Neurled, Win (roughing), 4:42; Duguay,
LA (roughing), 4:42; DeGray, LA, minor-misconduct (roughing), 4:42; Taglianetil,
Win (roughing), 14:5; Laidiaw, LA
(roughing), 14:5; Boschman, Win (roughing), 17:46.

Overtime—None. Penaities—
AcBoin, Win (cross-checking), 3:36;
Allison, LA, molor-game misconduct
(high-sticking), 3:36. Rec Hoop

She's on gool—Winnipeg 146-12-4-36.
Los Angeles 14-11-11-37.
Power-play Opportunifies—Winnipeg 1 of 4.
f 1; Los Angeles 1 of 4.
Goofles—Winnipeg, Reddick, 5-3-4 (37 shofts-32 serves). Los Angeles, Heaty (14-10), Fitzpatrick, 3-1-1 (:00 second, 22-21).
A—12.111. Amusements Unlimited 50 (Rita Lupacchino 13, Sue Attlerf 12), Young Guns
33 (Sue Trembley 16)
Nossiti's Sports 44 (Cathy Bochain 22,
Sue Bosquet 12), Independent Pointers
(Mauro Moleski 11, Kelly Leconte 9)
Blue Team 64 (Lori Kullo 15, Jill
Brumbaugh 14, Tammi Sweet 14),
Illegal Allens 25 (Terri Deptulski 8,
Shelly Sears 7).

N.Y. Rangers

Hartford
First Period—1, New York, Lafleur 9
(Leetch, Kislo), 5:51. 2, New York,
Sandstrom 11 (Leetch, Lawton), 16:10.
Penalties—Granato, NY (roughing), 1:53;
Dineen, Har (roughing), 1:53;
Martin, Har (slashing), 3:43; Petit, NY (cross-checking), 6:57; Cote, Har (holding), 12:48.

Pacific Division

LA Clippers 7 11 397 7/2
Sacramento 3 12 200 10
Thursday's Games
New York 113, Milwaukee 109
Clevelond 104, San Antonio 95
LA Clipers 120, Houston 116
Priday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Indiano, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Indiano, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Delroit at Ationta, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Boilas at Utoh, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Washington at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Socramento at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Seatifie at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Utoh at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Washington at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Washington at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
San Antonio at Portland, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lokers at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Basketball

NBA results

Knicks 113, Bucks 109 MILWAUKEE (109)
Cummings-228-1126. Krystkowiak7-105-5
19. Sikma 8-20 3-5 19. Moncrief 47 5-6 13,
Pressey 2-63-48. Humphries 3-92-48. Pierce
6-10 1-2 13. Breuer 1-2 1-23. Mokeski 0-0-0-0.
Totals 40-8628-39109
NEW YORK (113)
Newman 7-153-320, Oakley 3-7-0-6. Ewing
6-17 5-6 17. Jackson 6-14 1-2 16, G-Wilkins
3-8 3-3 7. Tucker 6-9 1-1 16. Walker 2-6-3-37,
Green 1-3-2-24. Strickland 4-76-816, E. Wilkins
1-20-0-2. Butler 0-0-0-0. Totals 37-88-24-28 113.

Milwaukee 30 25 28 26—109
New York 25 31 22 34—113
3-Point goals—Newman 3, Jackson 3,
Tucker 3, Strickland 2, Pressey. Fouled
out—Sikma. Rebounds—Milwaukee 56
(Krystkowlak 10), New York 54 (Jackson
10). Assists—Milwaukee 28 (Pressey 9),
New York 24 (Strickland 6), Total fouls—
Milwaukee 21, New York 25. Technicals—
New York Illegal defense 3, Milwaukee
Coach Harris, Pierce. A—14,356

Cavallers 104, Spurs 95 CLEVELAND (104)
Sonders 5-10 5-8 15, Nonce 7-8 5-6 19, Daugherty 6-11 11-11 23, Horner 10-20-0-0 21, Price3-128-815, Enilo 5-80-011, Williams0-00-0 0. Totals 36-69/29-33104.
SAN ANTONIO (95)
W. Anderson 5-95
10. Brickowski 6-70-112, Robertson-6-160-013, Dawkins 9-15 1-1 19, Greenwood 0-1 0-0 0, Whitehead4-50-08, Caok2-82-26, King3-60-07, Maxwell 2-5 1-2 6, Comegys 1-2-0-0 2. Totals 42-698-1195.

42-978-1195.
Cleveland 26 32 30 16—104
San Antonio 27 19 38 21— 95
3-Point goals—Price, Harper, Ehlo,
King, Maxwell, Robertson, Fouled out—
Whitehead, Brickowski, Rebounds—
Cleveland & (Nance 12). San Antonio 39
(Brickowski 10). Assists—Cleveland 14
(Price 6). San Antonio 23 (Robertson 7).
Total fouls—Cleveland 18. San Antonio 34.
A—9,521.

Calendar

SATURDAY
Giris Bosketball
East Granby at Botton, 1 p.m.
Putnam at Coventry, 7:30
Ice Hockey
Windsor vs. Manchester (Botton Ice Palace), 8 p.m. East Catholic at Loomis, 8 p.m.

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Glassboro St. 59, Widener St.
Grove City 73, Geneva 66, OT
Hamilton 76, Albany, N.Y. 59
Kings Point 84, Trinity, Conn. 75
Moine-Formington 84, Thornos Coll. 57
Muhlenberg 81, Swapthmore St. Maine-Farmington 84, Thomas Coll. Muhlenberg 81, Sworthmore SJ N.Y. Maritime 91, N.Y. Poly 56 NYU 88. Case Western 70 New England 102. Bates 91 New Hampshire Coll. 74, Bryant 58 New Haven 72, Soringfield 70 New Paitz 51, 71, Hunter 69 Roberts Westeyon 80, Oswego S1, 79 Rochester Tech 102, Brockport 51, 91 S. Connecticut 92, American Intl. 85 S. Maine 71, Mass. Baston 68, OT Salem S1, 87, Plymouth 51, 77 Stony Brook 59, Lehman 52

Clippers 120, Rockets 116

HOUSTON (114) Thorpe 69 2-2 14, B.Johnson 68 2-3 14, Olduwon 13-26 11-14-37, Woodson 3-11-4-5 10, Floyd 5-91-2 12, Chievous 3-62-38, Short 6-12 6-1 12, McCormick 1-5-3-4-3, F.Johnson 2-6 0-04, Lequel 10-20-00, Totals 45-9425-34116.

L.A. CLIPPERS (129)
Manning 10-154-424. Norman 3-92-28. Kite
0-0-1-1 1, Dailey 16-21-4-535, Nixon 5-11-56-15.
Beniomin8-128-1224. Smith2-61-25. Williams
2-40-14. Garrick 1-21-13, Wolf0-00-00. Totals
47-6026-34120.

47-8026-34120.

Houston
L.A. Clippers
32 33 36 27-128
3 Point goal—Floyd. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Houston 55 (Olajuwon 17), Los
Angeles 44 (Manning, Benjamin 9),
Assista—Houston 27 (Olajuwon, Floyd
6), Los Angeles 38 (Nixon 20). Total
fouls—Houston 28, Los Angeles 26,
fouls—Houston 28, Los Angeles 26,

Thursday's Result
Purdue 88, UConn 73
Saturday's Games
UConn at Virginia, 2 p.m.
Villanova at California
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
Manday's Games
Boston College at Maryland-Eastern
Shore

Shore
Tuesday's Games
Fairfield at UCann (Storrs), 8 p.m.
Diexel at Villanova
Rutgers at Seton Holl
Wadnesday's Games
U.S. International at Syracuse
Oral Roberts at Georgetown

CONNECTICUT (72)
Williams 3-50-06. Seilers 0-00-10. Robinson
5-12 4-6 14. Gamble 4-7 0-0 10. George 0-3
1-2 1. Smith 7-14 1-3 16. DePriest 1-3 0-0 2.
Cyrullik 3-30-16. Gwinn 5-80-012. McCloud 3-3
0-26. Fieming 0-20-00. Totals 31-606-1573.

PURDUE (88)
Berning 3-5 3-4 10. McCants 2-4 5-8 9.
Scheffler 8-95-521, Relid-40-03, T. Jones 5-80-0
11. Clyburn 5-50-011. Oliver 4-91-311. Brugos
1-1 2-5 4, Stewart 0-0 2-4 2, Riley 1-21-33,
Austin 1-40-02, Barrett 0-10-20, Rea0-11-31.
Totals 31-320-3788.
Halfflme—Purdue 45, Connecticut 26.
3-point gools—Connecticut-5-13 (Gamble 2-3,
Gwinn 2-4, Smith 1-4, George 0-1,
Williams 0-1), Purdue 6-12 (Oliver 2-5,
Berning 1-1, T. Jones 1-2, Relid 1-3, Clyburn
1-1). Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Connecticut 27 (Smith 4), Purdue
38 (McCants, Scheffler, Riley 6),
Assists—Connecticut 19 (Smith 8),
Purdue 23 (T. Jones 6). Technicol
fouls—Purdue coach Keady, Total fouls—
Connecticut 31, Purdue 17, A—14,123.

Thursday's college hoop scores

Blg East standings

Syracuse Seton Hall St. John's

Big East result

Purdue 88, UConn 73

S. Monte 71, Mass.-Boston 68, OT Salem St. 87, Plymouth St. 77 Stony Brook 59, Lehmon 52 Utica 86, Nazareth, N.-Y. 79 W. Connecticut 60, Amherst 57 W. New England 91, Westfield St. 71 Wash. 8, Jeff. 85, Oberlin 79 Weslevan 91, Worcester Tech 77 Weslevan 91, Worcester Tech 77 Weslevan 91, Worcester Tech 77 Weslevan 91, Worcester Tech 78 Wheeling Jesult 90, West Liberty 83 SOUTH Ala.-Birmingham 87, Alabama 51, 85 Alabama 79, Virginia Tech 76 Alabama 78, Virginia Tech 76 Alabama ABM 99, Calumbus 89 Albamy, Ga. 100, Tuskepee 88 Athens St. 74, Tenn. Temple 63 Austin Peay 110, Ala.-Huntsville 76 Bryan 72, Tusculum 66 Campbellsville 73, Georgetown, Ky. S3

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Tenn. Martin 83, West Georgia 78
VMI 94. E. Mennonite 50
William Carey 75, Livingston St. 70
MIDWEST
Bowling Green 76, Findiay 72
Cent. Methodist 63, Graceland 54
Cent. Missouri 91, Pittsburg St. 57
Dokato St. 80, Dond 78
Drury 80, NE Oklahoma 63
Grand Valley St. 99, Grand Rapids Baptis

Ind.-Pur.-F1. Wayne 106, Indiana Tech 93
Martan, Wis. 81, Concordia, Wis. 79
Marquette 82, St. Thomas, Fla. 56
N. Dakoto St. 101, Moorhead St. 81
Northwestern, Wis. 72, Lakeland 65
Purdue 80, Connecticut 73
SOUTHWEST
Arizona St. 81, Texas Tech 75
Ark.-Little Rock 91, Colorado 66
Ark.-Monticello 69, Louislana Coll. 58
E. Texas Boptist 79, E. Texas St. 92
Hardin-Simmons 80, W. New Mexico 60
Louislana Tech 94, Oral Roberts 87, OT
Rice 80, Southern U. 80
Southern Meth. 63, Florida Southern 56
Texas Lutheran 94, Howard Payne 68
Texas Southern 99, SW Texas St. 67
Texas Southern 99, SW Texas St. 67
Texas Southern 99, SW Texas St. 67
Texas Lutheran 92, Blola 76
Denver 89, North Central 68
Fullerion St. 68, San Diego 66
Georgia Coll. 84, Regis 80
Northridge St. 106, Sanoma St. 80
Northridge St. 63

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketboll feams fored Thursday:

1. Duke (5-0) did not play.

2. Milchigan (7-0) did not play.

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

4. Georgefown (3-0) did not play.

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

6. Oklohoma (4-1) beat New Mexico 100-96.

North Carolina (7-1) did not play. Nevado-Las Vegas (2-1) did not play. Nevado-Las Vegas (2-1) did not play.

D. Arizona (2-1) did not play.
D. Missouri (6-2) did not play.
D. Georgia Tech (3-0) did not play.
D. Florida State (3-0) did not play.
D. Chio State (3-1) did not play.
D. Louisville (3-2) beat Western Kentu.

ennessee (4-0) did not play.

19. North Carolina State (2-1) did not play.

20. Seton Hall (6-0) did not play.

SportsChannel

9 p.m. — Boxing: Terry Norris vs.
Steve Little, NABF ir. middleweight
title, ESPN

9:30 p.m. — College hockey: North
Dakota at Denver, NESN
Midnight: Gotf: World Cup, ESPN

Radio, TV

Villanova (4-2) did not play. Connecticut (3-1) lost to Purdue 88-73.

How Top 20 fared

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Traded Spike
Owen, shortstop, and Dan Gakeler, pitcher,
to the Mantreal Expos for John Dopson,
pitcher, and Luis Rivero, infletider.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Announced a
one-year lease extension by the Palm
Springs City Council for the exhibition
baseball season.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to
terms with Andy Howkins, pitcher, on a
three-year contract. Sent Hal Morris,
outfleder, autright to Columbus at the
international League.

International League.

Mational League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—
Traded Phil Bradley, outfletder, to the
Baltimore Orioles for Ken Howell and
Gordon Dillard, pitchers.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Bruce Hurst, pitcher, on a three-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Traded Mike Aldrete, outfielder, to the Montreol Expos for Tracy Jones, outfielder.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association MIAMI HEAT—Fired Alberto Sabina director of Latin affairs.

officer of Latin affairs.

NBA—Announced that the Miami Arena will bethe site of the 1990NBAAII-Star Game.

POOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Chris
Mandeville, safety.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Announced the
resignation of Jack Steadman, president,
and Jim Schoof, general manager, will
not return next year.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—
Acquired Moe Mantha, detenseman, from
the Minnesota North Stars for a fifth-round
1989 draft pick.
PITTS BURGH PENGUINS—
Assigned Kevin Stevens, left wing, to
Muskepon of the International Hockey
League.

V ATHLETIC CONGRESS—Awarded Mon-tons the 1989 U.S. youth roadrunning champlonship, which will be held on June 17 In Kallspell.

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE-

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE— Announced that Mount St. Mary's will Join the conference starting with the 1989-90

SOUTHERN METHODIST-

Announced Todd Alexander, guard, with drew from the basketball team.

Joanne Desilet 211-510, Terry Bolduc 191, Mary Banlo 187-175-527, Ruth Ann Glass 459, Terry Sieminski 480, Mary Jarvis 185-497, Lori Fenion 205-491.

Joe Parker 225-581, Mike Kopp 204596, Ernie Whipple 216-201-202-619, Dick
Murphy 213-575, Gary Cyr 204-553, Roger
Mieckowski 219-553, Gary Valliere 247598, Tony Glacomo 203, Bill Colhoun 212,
Dan Elmore 214-571, Mike Miner 226-233626, Dale Naegell 214, Ray Riley 208-571,
Aaron Burnham 584, Lenny Angell 555,
Ken Sessa 226-601, James Doolson 222,
Butch Savina 202, Gary Rawson 206-216590, Tom Provencal 205-220-594, Fred
Tworkins 209, Pete Beaudry 225-201-212617, John McCarthy 240-238-669, Barry
Pinney 215-576.

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. 1-47

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Manchester Herald

Teeth-grinding can be helped DEAR DR. GOTT: We are caring for my husband. 42. who suffered a subarachnoid hemorrhage, aneurysm, mini-strokes, blood clots and pneumonia. He's in tough shape but cheerful and happy to be

apartment is on the second floor of my building, and the land-

lord has rented the first

floor, a commercial

Since I'm not home

space, to a body shop.

during the daytime, the

noise doesn't bother me

for the most part. But

they do a lot of painting

down there, and the paint fumes come

up through the floor and make my

I went downstairs and talked to the

guys in the shop. They simply laughed

at me and said they don't smell it -

why should I? I've talked to the

landlord, and he says that the people

down there are paying a lot more than

place cool, but in the winter they just

let the paint fumes collect. Is there

DEAR D.T.: Clearly the shop is

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

anything I can do about it?

apartment impossible to live in.

home. What can we do to help him from grinding his teeth? I think it's due to muscle spasm. DEAR READER: Patients with severe nervous system disorders, such as strokes, may tend to grind their teeth, particularly at night. This activity is difficult to treat because it is usually due to unconscious jaw movements, not muscle spasm. drugs are of little benefit I think that your husband could be aided by using a

bite plate. Such a device can be supplied by your dentist. It's essentially a fitted plastic mouth guard that prevents patients from unwittingly grinding of your own!" This hurts and to talk about it. What do you make their teeth when they clench their jaws. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 16, shower daily and use deodorant. My sweat just plain stinks. It's ruining

causing my problem? DEAR READER: Perspiration can become malodorous under two circumstances: Either bad-smelling compounds are being secreted during sweating, or bacteria are acting on the aromatic oils

that are present in sweat. In the first instance, body odor can be caused by medical illness (such as kidney failure) or compounds in the diet (such as garlic). A medical examination is necessary to make sure that your general health is good and that all organ systems are working efficiently. Dietary alterations may be in order, although vitamin deficiencies are not a normal cause of body odor.

In the second instance, the use of bacteriocidal soap will help reduce the population of normal skin hacteria thereby retarding bacterial action on perspiration oils. Deodorants can help but, by themselves, they are usually insufficient. Remember that the oils in sweat are readily absorbed into fabric where bacteria can break them down and cause odor. These oils are often extremely difficult to wash out of clothing and, of course, the residuals will become smelly when the materials

are repeatedly wetted, as with sweating. Make sure that your clothes are thoroughly washed and

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Singers. Portions will be taped for broadcast on

Dec. 21 at 9 p.m. If the weather is bad, the carol

Want to cut a rug? Head for the Victorian and

Whether you like to waltz, do the quadrille, turkey

trot or tango, you'll enjoy the evening, which is put

Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford.

workshops from 10 a.m. to noon, and again from

Tickets are \$15 for the ball, and \$3 each for the

workshops. Period or formal attire is encouraged

One of the most unusual events of the holiday

Community Carol Sing and Muster, on Saturday in

Old Saybrook. There will be about 45 fife and drum

corps stepping off at Coulter Street, at 6 p.m. A

community carol sing follows at the town green.

Those attending are asked to bring flashlights.

torches, candles or lanterns. This goes on, rain,

The ethnic seasonal as well as usual holiday

Saturday at Northwest Catholic High School, 29

Wampanoag Drive, West Hartford, at 8 p.m.

New unpublished holiday compositions by

Connecticut composers, the McDonough School

choir and the Choral Club of Hartford will perform.

tunes can be heard at a holiday concert planned for

season is the Christmas Torchlight Parade,

Ragtime Christmas Ball, at 8 p.m. at South

on by the Vintage Dance Society. There are

1: 30 to 4 p.m., if you're a little "out of step."

March by moonlight

snow or clear moonlight.

Holiday concert

For information call 232-9168.

Dance on through time

Carol Sing, tonight at the Old State House, 800 Main

Sing out

sing will be Saturday.

WEEKEND

High-energy time

Feeling a bit tired from all the holiday preparations. You'll be energized by an evening with the Little City String Band, which plays old time and Appalachian-style music. They will be at The Sounding Board Coffeehouse on Saturday evening at 8. The coffeehouse is in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$6. For reservations, call

Christmas is merry

Christmas is indeed merry at the Mystic Seaport Museum. For the past 12 years, visions of Christmas past have come alive as costumed guides take visitors back through time, to experience the traditions of a 19th century seaport village. Yuletide tours are conducted through Dec 17, lantern light tours through Dec. 22. Reservations are required. Call 572-0711 Admission is \$9.50 for adults, \$4.50 for children

A Victorian Christmas

Take a look at how Christmas looked back in Victorian times, by visiting the Butler-McCook Homestead, 396 Main St., Hartford. Just three blocks from the Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Atheneum, this building is maintained by the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society. It will be open from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2.

Then proceed down to Old Wethersfield, where the sights and sounds of Christmas past will fill the air at the Captain James Francis House at 120 Hartford Ave. The house, built in 1793, will be decorated in two styles. The front parlor and dining room are meant to illustrate the 1880 period, while the kitchen and master bedchamber will illustrate the late 1700s and early 1800s. Open hearth cooking will be demonstrated by Dick Griswold, a descendent of early Wethersfield settlers. The house will be open Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, 75 cents for children

who must be accompanied by an adult. On Sunday, the Connecticut Historical Society will present The Magic of Christmas: A Victorian Magic Lantern Show. Victorian slides will be shown and members of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Connecticut will lead a sing-along and present selections of their own. Make a reservation by calling 236-5621 on Saturday.



CLEARLY BEAUTIFUL - Robin Smith of Carter Street donated this stained glass Santa to the Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. It will hang, with the rest of the displays, through Dec. 11. Saturday children carrying teddy bears will be admitted free.



Festive trees

old-time designs.

The Manchester area is well represented at this

Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, Students from

Illing Junior High School did an aluminum and

cooper foil wall hanging, and a soft piece called

chocolate tree, hung with foil-covered chocolate

balls. Another Bolton merchant, The Nutcracker

Christmas Shop, sent a wooden tree stenciled with

The Coventry Garden Club donated a gold and

Manchester, created a stained glass Santa Claus

and donated it in the name of her husband's group.

resident and now the director of education at the

ogether a gingerbread model of the Atheneum.

Connecticut Culinary Institute in Farmington, put

The Festival of Trees is open from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Saturday admission is

Hartford Tuba Quartet. Hartford Chorale and the

The American Music Theatre Group will present

Victorian Christmas music, accompanied by a 19th

century harmonium organ, on Sunday at 2 p.m. at

South Windsor. A reception with refreshments will

the First Congregational Church, 993 Main St.,

The Populous Pudding Gallery, 820 Main St.,

Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, tonight at 8.

The cost is \$1 per person. While at the gallery, take

a look at the current exhibit of works by Alison H.

Bayer, who does surrealistic images of everyday

events, and John Craig, who puts together mixed

Willimantic, is staging a full reading of "A

free to children carrying teddy bears. A magic

show will be presented at 11: 15 a.m., 1 and 3: 15

p.m. Sunday's entertainment will feature the

Governor's Foot Guard Band.

A musical interlude

A Dickens of a time

media works.

Robert M. Sulick, a longtime Manchester

of Dr. Samuel Smith of Ob-Gyn Group of

white piece called Angel Wings. Robin Smith, wife

Munson's Chocolates of Bolton donated a six-tier

year's Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth

those who love antiques on There will be an antiques are planned for children. show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Coventry Grange Hall on Boston Turnpike (Route Exploring careers 44.) Goods from 10 shops will be displayed. After walking through the show, vismap which will be distributed at the Grange. Shops on the route will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. After Second Congregational 12 and up. \$2 for ages 6 to 11. Church, 1660 Boston Turnpike, where a roast beef dinner will be served from The moods of the season 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner is \$4.50 general, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children under may dine free.

entry will be the center for all

Santa's coming

Santa, Mrs. Claus and their elves will take up residence in Wickham Park this weekend, for their annual visit with local boys and girls. Set in a log cabin with decorations and music of the season, the visit with Wickham Park's Santa marks the true beginning of the holiday season for many families. A fire in the great stone fireplace and a 10-foot Christmas tree, the elves work on their toys and Mrs. Claus serves up free refreshments, to provide for the perfect atmosphere. The Wickham Park log cabin will be open Saturday and Sunday. 1 to 5 p.m., and Dec. 14 through 23, weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. and weekends, 1 to 5 p.m.

Judy! Judy! Judy!

Famed folk and pop singer Judy Collins will present a concert Saturday evening with the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, at the Garde Arts Center, 325 Captain's Walk, New London. Tickets are \$12 to \$22. all 444-6766 for

Around the world

The various ethnic groups represented at Community Baptist Church will present an International Festival on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Visitors may try German lentil soup, Hu baked sausage and poppy seed pastries. Phillipino egg rolls, Cuban pork roast and fried noodles and chicken from Laos.

In addition to the food, there will be caroling in a variety of languages, the lightling of bamboo star-shaped lanterns, a chance to play the pinata game and sail some miniature boats. The event is open to the public, and there will be a nominal charge for the food

Breakfast with Santa

Missed last week's breakfast with Santa? You've got another chance on Saturday, at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. The Downtown Manchester Association, McDonald's of Manchester and the Hartford Courant will sponsor the breakfast, from 9 to 11 a.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Tickets will be available at the door.

Glastonbury glistens

Sunday is a big day in Glastonbury, where there will be three opportunities to celebrate the season. At noon, the Santa's 3.5 Mile Run begins at Glastonbury High School on Hubbard Street sponsored by the town's Parks & Recreation Department. Registration begins at 11 a.m., for those who are not pre-registered. There will be prizes for the best runners and the best costumes

The town's Caroling Songfest will be at 4: 30 p.m. SOMETHING OLD - Cov- on Center Green, near the corner of Hebron Avenue and Main Street. Santa Claus will arrive during this songest. Another opportunity to raise voices in song will be offered at 7 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Saturday, when a most 2183 Main St. Caroling will be led by the Hartt unusual event is staged. College Collegiate Singers, and special activities

The New England Air Museum, in cooperation with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, will sponsor an Aviation Careers Expo on Saturday and Sunday at itors are invited to enjoy a the museum. High school students may talk with tour of the area, visiting all 10 representatives from aircraft mechanic schools. of the shops by following a aeronautical engineering programs and flight instruction schools. The museum will sell used books and already assembled aircraft models Refreshments will be served. The Career Expo is Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. New England Air Museum is at Bradley International shopping, head back to the Airport in Windsor Locks. Admission is \$5 for those

Robert Shaw's work, "The Many Moods of Christmas," will be presented tonight at 8 at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum ages 7 to 12. Children 6 and Ave., Hartford, Also on the program, being presented by the Asylum Hill Oratorio Choir, is J.S. Bach's Cantata Number 140. A \$5 donation is suggested.



ON HER TOES - Debra Martinello and

James Lowderback perform in a scene

from "The Nutcracker," to be performed

this weekend by The Connecticut

Concert Ballet. Shows are at Manches-

ter High School on Saturday and

Sunday at 3 p.m. One of the starring

roles, that of the Sugar Plum Fairy, will

be danced Saturday by Marjorie Jaffe of

Manchester, and Sunday by Monica

Mason of Bloomfield. Tickets are \$6

general, \$4 for children and senior

citizens.

route of the tours.

Earnest and true

The Nutmeg Theatre at the University of Connecticut will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde this weekend. This is a classic comedy about love and mistaken identities. set in turn-of-the-century England. Performances are at 8 tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 for students and senior citizens

Working for peace

An upcated version of "Lysistrata," the ancient Greek comedy about world peace, will be presented this weekend at University Theatre, in the Administration Building of Central Connecticut State University, New Britain. The play, by Aristophanes, is about a community where the women vote to keep their husbands from their beds until the husbands give up all weapons. This version has been set in Belfast, Ireland of the 1970s. The entire production from directing and acting to management and publicity, is handled by students. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Sing Alleluia!

The Eastern Connecticut State University Chorus will present a free performance of Georg Frederic Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the college's Shafer Auditorium. It is located on the corner of Valley and Windham streets, on Eastern's south campus. The chorus will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra, with harpsichord and solo trumpet. The performance is

Sing Noel

The Chancel Choir of Immanuel Congregational Church, with soloists, instrumentalists and readers, will present a candlelight Festival of Lessons and Carols on Sunday afternoon at 4. Music will include pieces by Faure, Hassler and others. A light supper, for \$1 per person, will follow The church is at the corner of Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street in Hartford. Free parking is available next door, at Town and Country Shop.

Giving of art

For those interested in the art of giving, think about giving art.

The Fisher Gallery Shop at the Farmington Valley Arts Center (Rte. 44), Avon Park North, Avon, is the site of a holiday exhibit and sale of handmade crafts and art by leading American

Available are pottery, baskets, pewter, wood, toys, glass, clothing, prints, cards, ornaments. wreaths and furniture. The exhibit is open through Dec. 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday nights until 8. Admission and parking are



19TH-CENTURY FAMILY — Costumed staff at Mystic Seaport portray the Buckingham family during the Seaport's December Yuletide Tours. The historic home, with its open hearth, is one of the many scenes visitors will find along the

And all that jazz

or 232-8860

Tenor saxophonist Scott Hamilton will perform Saturday evening at 8 at Lloyd's Restaurant, 60 Washington St. With Hamilton will be Chris Flory on guitar. Mike LaDonne on piano and Chuck Riggs on drum. The cover charge is \$13.

at Welte Auditorium, on Wells Street in

New Britain, Performances are Saturday

and Sunday at 3 p.m.; Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

and Dec. 17 and 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are

between \$6 and \$20 each. Call 232-8898.

Warm and exuberant

The wonderful, exuberant rhythms of the Caribbean. Africa and Latin America can be heard

A musical party

be the featured entertainment tonight at 7:30 at a in the Manchester Mall, will have a fashion show of party sponsored by the Catholic Graduates Club of clothes from times gone by, on Sunday afternoon at Greater Hartford. The event, open to the public. 2. The show will be in the auction hall in the back of will be at the Hartford Insurance Group, 690 the mall, 811 Main St. Refreshments will be served. Asylum Ave., Hartford, A \$15 donation per person

Fun for smallfry

The little ones in your house will enjoy the Children's Christmas Party on Sunday afternoon at the New Britain Museum of American Art. 56 Lexington St., New Britain. There will be carol singing, the chance to munch on snacks and enjoy directions, call 742-8402. the antics of "A Barnyard Wassail," a holiday show. The party is from 2 to 4 p.m., and admission

It's Teddy time

"You've Come a Long Way. Teddy." is the title of a new exhibit opening this weekend at the Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford, It will feature more than 100 bears, tracing the history of teddies from the Brooklyn candy store owner, Morris Michtom, who made the first teddy bear to honor President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902. The exhibit opens Sunday at 1 p.m., and will remain at the house through Jan. 8. The museum is open Thursdays through Tuesdays, I to 4 p.m.

IT'S GIFT WRAPPED - Joseph Albano,

director of the Albano Ballet, portrays

Dr. Drosselmeyer as he presents Clara

with the Christmas package which holds

the nutcracker doll inside, in the classic

Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker." It is

being presented this weekend and next

The first brass enbemble to win the prestigious

Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the Empire

Connecticut in Storrs. Tickets are between \$5 and

About 50 craftsmen and artists from around the

Northeast will set up displays this weekend at the

and under admitted free. The fair is Saturday, 10

The Twice is Nice shop, a vintage clothing store

Manchester Community College's Lowe Program

Brass, will perform Saturday evening at 8 at

Jorgensen Auditorium, at the University of

\$10, and may be reserved by calling 486-4226.

between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday

Bold and brassy

A crafty time

Fashions in time

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rub that lamp

"Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" will be presented Sunday at 3: 30 p.m. at Ellington High School. Route 140, Ellington, Admission is \$2 general, \$1 children.

when Women of the Calabash present a concert tonight at 9 in the Washington Room of Trinity College's Mather Hall, 300 Summit St., Hartford. Center. Admission to the craft fare is \$1.50, those 12 Admission is free to this outstanding concert. which will also feature black American music.

Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Savoyards will

Fruit of the vine

The Nutmeg Vineyard, Bunker Hill Road in Andover, is offering wine tasting and tours of the vineyard. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For

PARTPORD Cinemo City — Crossing Delancey (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50. — A Cry in the Dark (PG-13) Fri 6:45, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:3:45, 6:45, 9:20. — Madame Sausatzka (PG-13) Fri 6:55, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:55, 6:55, 9:30. — Mystic Pizza (R) Fri 7:06, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:40.

EAST HARTFORD
Poor Richards Pub and Cinema —
Married to the Mob (R) Fri and Sat 7:30,
9:30: 12; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Cocoon: The
Return (PG) Fri and Sat 12, 2:25, 4:50,
7:25, 10, 12:15; Sun 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10,
— Child's Play (R) Fri and Sat 12:10,
2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20, 11:20; Sun 12:10,
2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20, — Oliver &
Company (G) Fri and Sat 12:10, 1:50,
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— Teaulio Sunrise (R) Fri and Sat 12:40.
3, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10, 12:15; Sun 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10, — The Naked Gun (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:10, 4, 5:35, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:10, 4, 5:35, 7:30, 9:45, — Scroaged (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:45, 10:10, 12:20; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:45, 10:10, 12:20, Sun 12:25, 2:30, 4:35, 7:10, — The Accused (R) Fri and Sat 9:20, 11:30; Sun 9:20, — My Stepmother Is an Allen (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05, 12; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55;

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Die Hard (R) Fri 7, 9:35; Sot and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. — High Spirits (R) Fri 7:15, 9:40; Sot and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40. — The Feds (PG-13) Fri-Sun 7:20, 9:25. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — U2 Rattle and Hum (PG-13)

ON THE BOARDS - The Nutcracker

Christmas Shop in Bolton contributed

this stencilled wooden Christmas tree.

Bob Matson, the shop owner, designed

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — Twins (PG
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10, 12:15; Sun 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:35, 10, Tequilo Sunrise (R) Frl 7:30, 10; Sot 1:
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— My Stepmother is an Alley (PG-13) Soi 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30, 12; Sun 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30.

— My Stepmother Is an Allen (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:50, 12; Soi 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50. — The Land Before Time (G) Fri 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Soi 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Soi 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:35; Soi 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:36; Soi 1:245, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30, 11:30; Soi 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30















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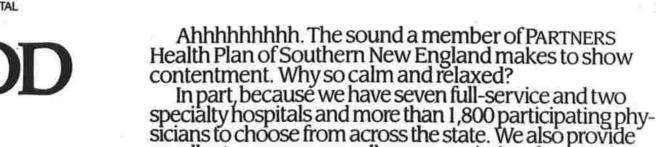












MORE ANTIQUES! Christmas Prelude in Coventry, CT.

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Directions: Follow Route 44 until you come to one of the above shops - Ask for a map.

McCALL OF THE WORLD by Dumas & Crawlord I DIDN'T KNOW SITTLE RUFIE FIRST TIME EASY! ON THE SLOPES.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz HEY KID GUESS WHAT .. BO THERE'S GONNA BE A COMPROMISE

THEY SAY WE CAN HAVE CHRISTMAS PLAY AS LONG THERE'S NO RELIGION IN IT.











ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook THAT REMINDS ME, BOB, THERE'S A DO HAVE THE LOBSTER BOARD MEETING THE GRIZZWELLS by Sill Schore



NORTH

◆ K 8 6 4 Employing the rule of 11 By James Jacoby ♦QJ ♥Q10873 ♦653 ♦J94 ♥ A J 9 2 When the lead is fourth best, the ◆ K J 4 ◆ K 10 8 6 5 rule of 11 applies. Subtracting the denomination of the card led from 11

tells how many cards in the other 4 A 10 9 7 5 2 three hands are higher than the card led. This rule took on special significance in the play of today's four-spade 4732 Vulnerable: Neither

North East 1 4 Dbl. 3 9 Opening lead: ♥ 7

led, South had to resist the inclination to put up the king from dummy. He did not want East to win the ace and return a low heart to West. Then the play of a club would be obvious and probably damaging. So he played low from dummy. Now it was up to East. If he played the jack, then the ace, his partner could not attack the A-Q of clubs.

But East remembered the rule of 11. If the seven of hearts was fourth best, there were only four cards in the other three hands higher than the seven. And East was looking at all of If you are puzzled by East's strange jump to three hearts, think of it this West's seven held the trick, it wasn't way: When North made a takeout dou- hard for West to figure out that his ble, East would show a strong hand partner wanted a club shift. So he with heart support by first redoubling played the four of clubs, and the conjump raise of hearts showed more dis-tributional values and less in high But credit to East for making a carecards. When the seven of hearts was ful play.





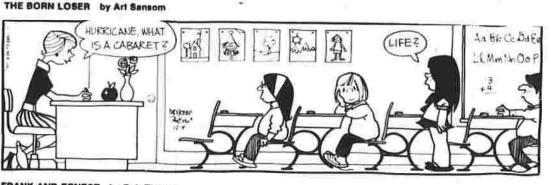
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

ZIPPY by Bill Griffith JOHN CODY OF LYNN ZIPPY 4 HIS EVIL DAVE SKILLMAN THE SEARCH FOR ZIPPY'S CIELD, MASS, SANS ZIP'S TWIN, FLIPPY, ARE THIS PACHY! LAUREL, MD, LET "ON A ROLL" WITH THIS / BOTH EMBODIED IN DERM PIN TARRE HEIGHTS OF CREATIVE WACKY, DE SAM WILSCHKE'S BY GLEN EN-CAPITATED MAKE OVER IDEA! LOE OF INDE EFFURT AND PAINFUL DSMETIC SURGERY. PENDENCE, MO ? OF COMPUTER HE CLAIMS IT PRE- TECH HE DATES ZIPPY NOLOGY!! LIFESTYLE! THE OLD ZIPPY, BITTER ALONE IS DEPRESSING HARTWELL OF HART FOIZD. GT. LI'L ABNER by Al Capt



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson I'M GOING YOU CAN'T AND YOU CAN'T OK! LLOVE THIS TIME OF YEAR! OUT A WHILE COME WITH ME









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WHAT DO YOU

RIGHT OR

THINK - - LEFT TO

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Rated PG

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arrold and Bob Lee HYDUC The same of SURUP TOBENN HIS WORST FAULT IS TELLING OTHER PEOPLE ---IMUSSE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

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more experienced than you will take a genuine interest in your personal af-fairs. This individual will help you avoid SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your value judgments might not be up to par today, so be careful when shopping. There's a chance you could be deceived into believing something is worth more than it is. Know where to look for ro-mance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might want to do something for the good of your family today that is practical but not necessarily appealing. Be prepared to weather some opposition. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Decisions or judgments made in haste today could come back to haunt you later.

Take adequate time to size things up properly before rendering a verdict.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial conditions look fair for you today and you should come out on the plus side, provided you don't do anything rash or on your efforts, you could be disap-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some, but not all, will be in accord with your objectives today. Don't let the dissenters gain the upper hand and distract you from your goals.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things should run smoothly for you today, pro-vided you go along with the will of the majority. If you're overly inclined to do

everything your way, problems could GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A close friend of yours might be on an economy kick today. This is well and good, but it is not a valid reason for you to stake this person by picking up the whole tab. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could look bad in the eyes of others today if you try to take full credit for something you did not do on your own. Share the spotlight or else you might have to LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Adjust your pace to accommodate your co-workers to-day. Not everyone is apt to move as last

as you, and if you push them too hard, it VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're planning something social today, be se-lective with your guest list. Including people who do not mix well could put a damper on the event.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Well-conceived plans should work out successfully today, provided you're not too impatient. Avoid trying to push through

things up. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be realistic about the value of what you do for oth-

TV Tonight

20 A-Team Part 3 of 3

26 Charlie's Angels

(41) Noticias

24 Doctor Who Part 2 of 7

5:00PM (61) Santa Claus is Coming to Town Fred Astaire is the narrator for a musical look into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. (60 min.) 5 Film critic Answer to Previous Puzzle Pauline ____ 6 Oddly 5:25PM (67) 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) 7 Pat gently 8 Elaborate poem 12 North American 9 ___ Quentin 10 Oxlike animal 5:30PM [ESPN] Matorweak Illus 13 Real ___ agent 11 Oxygenated [HBO] MOVIE: 'Crazy Moon' Offbea 17 Printer's 19 Peace birds 21 TV's talking 22 Foretell 24 Scolded 6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News 25 Metal money 33 Play on words 40 Three-spot card (5) (61) Three's Company 26 Former Russian 35 ___ and Matt Houston 42 La. time (11) Gong Show 43 Ear (comb. (18) Cagney & Lacey 44 Firearm 38 Sources of 22 News (Live) owners' gp. 46 Flightless bird metal 38 Family Ties (CC)

Puzzles

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14 Corned beef

16 Old Spanish

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19 Mild expletive

20 Center of

shield

24 Scads

26 Split

31 More

32 Middle

39 Secretary

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Magazine photography is the mural painting of modern times." — Gene Thornton.

(5) (38) Family Ties (CC) (8) (40) ABC News (CC) 11 Hollywood Squares (c) 1988 by NEA Inc.

(22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 (57) Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Running and Racing [MAX] MOVIE: "Lifeguard" A 32-year old lifeguard is unable to make a marita commitment or to obtain a conventiona job. Sam Elliott, Anne Archer, Kathleer Quinlan. 1976. Rated PG [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled (5) News 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 Cosby Show (CC) 11) 38 Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files Part 2 of 2 20 M*A*S*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Your Show of Shows 30 Current Affair 40 Win, Lose or Draw 41 Mi Nombre es Coraje 61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hoosiers' A former colege coach faces resentment when he takes over as head of an Indiana high-[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Miami Vice

school basketball team. Gene Hackman Dennis Hopper, Barbara Hershey, 1986 [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts Len Daw 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured 5 Current Affair (B) (22 Jeopardy! (CC) 9 Kate & Allie (CC) 11 INN News 20 M*A*S*H (26) The New Liar's Club (30) Win, Lose or Draw (38) (61) Newhart (CC) (40) Cosby Show (CC) In Stereo [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Shuffle' Offered a sterotyped role; a struggling blac actor must decide whether to co his integrity or starve. Robert Townsend Anne-Marie Johnson, Helen Martin. 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) 8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast (CC) Father's life is threatened during the tunnel world's annual Winterfest celebra-tion (60 min.) (in Stereo)

(5) MOVIE: 'The Shop Around the Corner' Two lonely people in a quaint Budapest shop write letters to their dream man and woman, each finding that dream in the

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (57) Spencer Tracy Legacy: A Tribute by Katharine Hepburn Elizabeth Taylor, Burn Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Lee Marvin and ngela Lansbury are among the stars re [CNN] Larry King Live k professional basketball player who vants to win the respect and adn ies daughter. Ray Bolger, Kent McCore [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bullies' (CC) Evil of an-

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing From Las Vehis family when they leave the dangerous city for the safety of smalltown life. Janet Lane Green, Dehl Berti, Stephen Hunter. 1986. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Message From Space'

An intergalactic rescue team speeds to the aid of a planet in distress. Vic Morrow, Sonny Chiba, Tetsuto Tamba, 1978. coach is dying.

gela gains the vineyard after blackmailing Nick; and Richard's paper proves Lance is innocent of Melissa's death. (60 min.) (In other James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Frank Morgan, 1940. 8 Billy Graham Crusade (CC) Theme (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Segments include a

"Temptations of Christ." Musical guests Glad. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (§) MOVIE: 'Night They Saved Christ-mas' Drilling for Arctic oil threatens Santa Claus's toy factory at the North Pole, so a mother and her three children set out to save it from certain destr Smith, Art Carney, Paul Le Mat 1984 (11) MOVIE: 'It Came Upon the Midnight Clear' A retired New York detective dies before he can fulfill his Christmas prom to his grandson, so he strikes a "bargain" to return to Earth Rooney, Scott Grimes, 1984.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Prayer for the Dying' (18) McCloud [20] War of the Worlds Harrison's psychia (22) (30) Something Is out There (CC) A small town's residents are controlled from outer space by allens preparing for an invasion. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(24 (67) Washington Week in Review (26) MOVIE; 'Three's a Crowd' A man finds himself an inadvertent bigamist with a wife in Los Angeles and another in San Francisco, Larry Hagman, E. J. Peaker, Jessica Walter, 1969. MOVIE: 'Night of the Comet' Two Valley Girls try to survive after a comet's

[DIS] Here's To You, Mickey Mouse A radiation turns its victims into cannibalistic zombies Catherine Mary Stewart, Kelli Maroney, Robert Beltran. 1984. birthday celebration highlighting Mickey's 60-year show business career, with hosts Mark Linn-Baker and Soleil Moon Frye. (60 (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry, Jennifer and Mary Arine recall Balki's first years [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Fat Albert (41) Primavera 6:30PM (3) CRS News (CC) (In Stereo)

(61) MOVIE: 'Scrooge' Scrooge, a mistra-ble man who demands payment of loans even on Christmas, is visited by three yule-tide spirits. Albert Finney, Alec Guinness, Dame Edith Evans. 1970. [CNN] PrimeNews

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments Bost ver Quarterbacks. (60 mm.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Creepshow 2' (CC) A wooden Indian, a deadly mass of goo and a hitchhiker who won't die are the horrors featured in this trilogy of Stephen King tales Lois Chiles, George Kennedy, Do-rothy Lamour, 1987, Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'End of the Line' Two

Arkansas railroad workers stage an unu-sual protest when corporate bosses close down their yard. Wilford Brimley, Levon [USA] Murder, She Wrote 8:30PM 24 57 Wall Street Week: A

(40) Full House (CC) Teen-age D.J. gets 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) it's wedding bells for J.R. again as he marnes Kally Har-per (60 min.) (In Stereo) (8) (40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) A popular

20 Friday the 13th: The Series Ryan in vestigates the mysterious murders taking place at a symphony hall (60 min.) (A) (In (22) (30) Sonny Spoon (CC) A shady detective hinders Sonny's efforts to prove a confessed murderer was framed. (60 min.)

23 Christmas Special With Luciano Pa-varotti The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria." "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal. [90 min.]

[DIS] MOVIE: 'For Heaven's Sake' Ar angel comes to the aid of a down-on-his-

9:30PM (B) (40) Just the Ten of Us (CC) The girls mistakenly believe the

[HB0] MOVIE: 'The Kindred' A young man discovers the gruesome secret behind his late mother's genetic experiments. David Allen Brooks, Rod Steiger, Amanda Pays. 1987. Rated R. 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) An-

and sleep apnea. (60 min.) (22) (30) Miami Vice (CC) The vice square tries to trip up Latin counterravolutionaries searching for narcotics buyers. (60 min.)

36) Odd Couple (61) Star Trek **[CNN]** Headline News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Overboard' (CC) A ertinesiac millionairess is duped into be-leving that she's married to a beer-guzzling carpenter, Goldie Hawn, Kurl Rus-sell, Edward Herrmann 1987 Rated PG

10:30PM (1) (18) Odd Couple (24) Christmas With the Mormon Tabe nacle Choir and Shirley Verrett Soprand Shirley Verrett and the Mormon Taberna le Choir perform popular and tradition

Christmas songs including "Hark! The Her ald Angels Sing" and "Joy to the World" (26) INN News Hogan's Heroes (41) Tres Generaciones [DIS] Animals in Action A look at how

lesert animals adapt to water shortage 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News 5 38 M*A*S*H Benny Hill 1) Cheers (CC) 8 MOVIE: 'Dangerous Money' Charlie

Chan is called in to solve a mystery while on a cruise Sidney Toler, Gloria Warren. (20) All in the Family 26 Crook and Chase 1 Male Noche...No 57 News (CC)

61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Busi ness (CC) A visit to the Old Timers' Day Reunion in the year 2013. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Fatal Attraction' weekend of passion with a mentally unsta-ble woman threatens to destroy a happily married man's life. Michael Douglas, Glern Close, Anne Archer 1987. Rated R. (In [USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's Take-Out Theater: Island Warrior

11:30PM (5) Taxi 8 40 Nightline (CC) 9) 38 Morton Downey Jr. MOVIE: 'Perfect' A journalist sets ou to do an expose on health clubs and end

CNN] Sports Tonight DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dirt Bike Kid' Anun eport on the problems caused by snoring usual dirt bike plays a key role in a teen

eger's efforts to save a local hot dog stand from demolition. Peter Billingsley, Stuart Pankin, Anne Bloom, 1985 [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Lost Boys' (CC) A young boy recruits the help of teen-age monster hunters when his older brother

falls in with a group of adolescent vam-pires. Jason Patric, Corey Haim, Kiefer Sutherland. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 11:35PM 3 Night Court 12:00AM (5) Kojak 8 St. Elsewhere

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

61) Hill Street Blues

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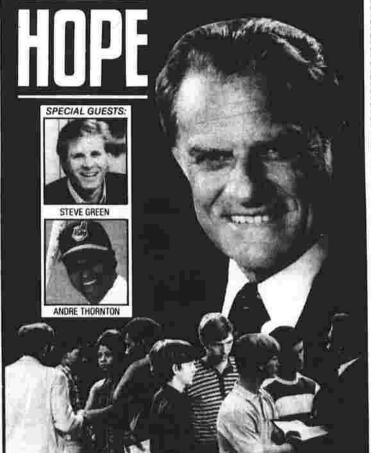
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NEW HAVEN (AP) - An attorney says he will seek probation for a suspended buyer for Electric Boat shipyard who has admitted to accepting paid vacations in return for securing a contract for a Massachusetts company Robert P. Wasco, 58, of East Lyme, pleaded guilty Thursday to one count of violating the federal anti-kickback law for accepting vacations in exchange helping Vorias Engi neering of Middletown, Mass, obtain an inflated contract for a Trident nuclear submarine part, U.S Attorney Stanley A.

Hugh F. Keefe. Wasco's attorney, said he plans to seek probation for his client, who faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine when he is sentenced Feb 2

Holiday sales going well

NEW YORK (AP) - The first two weeks of the 1988 Christmas shopping season have been good for many retailers, but stores in some areas say warmer weather has put consumer: out of the holiday spirit. "I guess it started last weekend the

shoppers really turned into purchasers," said Don Bell, senior vice president at Maison Blanche, which operates 21 stores in Louisiana and Florida. "We got off to an unusually strong start

immediately after Thanksgiving and we've continued to have really strong sales," said Jim Batterson, advertising manager for Jacobson Stores Inc., which has 22 upscale department stores in Michigan, Florida,

Securities analysts who track the industry said the first two weeks of the season have been good, and they are optimistic retailers will have moderately strong increases from the dismal performance of Christmas 1987.

New taxes take bigger corporate bite

survey shows that overhaul of the federal income tax is increasing the bite on corporations - which is just what Congress intended. One thousand corporations sur-

veyed by Tax Analysts paid about \$7 billion more into the federal treasury last year than they did in 1986, when the tax laws underwent major The 1,000 companies, spread out

among 49 industries, paid an average of 24.72 percent of their earnings in federal income tax in 1987, the study

Three out of four corporations paid total shift is expected to be about \$125 a higher rate last year than the year billion. before. While a portion of the increase

is due to higher earnings in 1987, most changes enacted were repeal of the is attributable to the new tax law, said special treatment of capital gains, Tax Analysts, a Virginia-based re- toughening of the alternative minsearch and publishing organization. imum tax, repeal of the investment "Tax reform is working," said tax credit and restructuring of Forrest D. Marovelli of Tax Analysts. depreciation allowances. The general "More corporations are paying corporate tax rate was cut, from 46 higher taxes. Fewer are avoiding percent to 33 percent, which benefited taxes. all companies.

A major goal of the 1986 tax overhaul was to shift a greater portion corporations took advantage of differ-

conference.

there are significant variations in how they are faring under the new law. said Mark Starcher of Tax Analysts

For example, a reduction in longterm accounting provisions more than doubled the average tax rate paid by aerospace companies, from percent, the study found. On the other hand, apparel and furniture companies are paying generally lower taxes because they have the lower tax rates but lost relatively little in the other tax

Inside trading charge filed

Reserve Bank of New York has been indicted on insider trading charges for a scheme to leak now-bankrupt brokerage firm. Jersey Bankers Association president Robert A. Rough with

ing government securities, prosecutors said. Reserve that a director has been charged with fraud, said Samuel A. Alito Jr., the U.S. Attorney for

New Jersey.

insure it isn't repeated in the

secret interest rate figures to a interest-deferred loans from the National Bank of Sussex County, now-defunct Bevill, Bresler & A federal indictment returned Schulman Inc. investment firm in Thursday charged former New exchange for the rate information, the indictment charged. He was a member of the Federal conspiracy to commit fraud in the Reserve Bank, part of the Fed's first insider trading case involv- regional network, from 1982 to Rough was charged with con-

75-year history of the Federal securities fraud, two counts of bank fraud, one count each of wire fraud and securities fraud rate, the indictment said. and two counts of making false statements to banks. He faces 29 years in prison if

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A case," Alito said. "But we will convicted on all counts and fines former director of the Federal prosecute it vigorously to try to totaling \$141,000, Alito said. Rough is accused of relaying the information by telephone Rough, 49, received \$47,000 in from his executive suite at the where he served as president, and once from the New York Fed's boardroom just after a meeting, prosecutors said at a new

corporations. Over five years, the

The most significant corporate

Bevill, Bresler made millions of dollars in government securities trades based on Rough's advance word about decisions spiracy to commit wire and made by the Federal Reserve and recommendations offered by the New York Fed on the discount The discount rate is the interest rate the Federal Reserve charges

"We believe this is an isolated Editor pleads guilty in stock case

Week's former broadcast editor faces up to 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines after pleading guilty to charges he used unpublished information from the magazine to make \$15,000 in stock trades.

man, 62, of Scarsdale entered the in a prison and a \$250,000 fine on plea Thursday to two counts of each count. mail fraud before U.S. District Judge Robert Ward, who released him on \$100,000 bond and set sentencing for March 8.

for Business Week until his firing last summer, has admitted making \$15,000 between January 1986 scandal was William Dillon, a using information from upcom- by Merrill Lynch & Co. for

NEW YORK (AP) - Business ing issues of America's biggest suspicious trades. He was business weekly. charged with mail fraud in New Business Week was the victim York and Connecticut last August of the mail fraud, said U.S. and later pleaded guilty. He is Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, because "they're defrauded out of confidential information."

Ruderman, who had done broadcast reports for Business Week since 1981, was fired Aug. 12 for failing to disclose all his stock Ruderman, who did business trades and the full extent of his and market reports on the radio holdings, in violation of the magazine's ethics code The first victim of the widening

maximum sentence of five years

awaiting sentencing. Seven employees of Business Week's printer also lost their jobs as a result of an in-house investigation that found workers allegedly sold advance copies. Two brokers at two other invest-

ment firms also were fired. While Ruderman did not report, write or edit stories for Business Week, he anchored a business news report several times a day from the magazine's office in midtown Manhattan, which was carried by radio stations in New York, Boston, and last July in securities trades. stockbroker who had been fired Philadelphia and Fort Wayne,

Finance head quits in wake of scandal

"I have many regrets, but we are not getting anywhere without clearing this deadlock. Miyazawa told a news conference after bmitting his resignation to Prime Minister

Miyazawa, who is also giving up his position

mission and I did not want to stand in the way of

expected to shuffle his Cabinet in a few weeks but Takeshita declined to say how long he would hold the finance portfolio. Opposition parties in Parliament have been

first that Miyazawa resign. Miyazawa has been under fire for giving conflicting accounts about his alleged involvement in the scandal. One of Miyazawa's former aides bought shares of Recruit-Cosmos Co before they were registered to trade over the

Miyazawa is the most important figure to fall so far in the five-month scandal, which has shaken public confidence and implicated a range of influential figures in business and government.

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Eighth Utilities District Dated at Manchester, CT this 9th day of December, 1988.

> LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Ct. will held a public hearing on December 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building to hear the following applications requesting relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Ct. e279 Manuel Gemest & Anabela Rames - Requesting relief from Zoning regulations section 11.2, Building height. A va-riance of 4.5 feet is requested over the limitation of 25 feet. Property is Lot SSC; Bausola Road.

#250 Corey & Margaret Levasseur - Requesting rollet from zoning regulations section 13.2. Front Yard. Building is pre-sently non-conforming at 50 feet. Addition on front of house would extend current non-conformance. Has 50 feet setback, needs 75 feet. A variance of 25 feet is requested. Propriy is located on Hendee Rd. Lot #3. #281 John & Linda Davenport, Watter & Virginia Colinsk

Requesting relief from zoning regulations section 11.2, Lot Width. Has 102.26 feet, needs 200 feet. A variance of 97.74 is requested. Variance was previously granted December 5, 1973, but never filed. Property located #85 & #89 Bausola Road, Andover. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Office Building, School Street, Andover, CT. Dated at Andover, Ct., December 9, 1988. December 16, 1988.

Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, CT Donald L. Ayrton, Chairman

TOKYO (AP) - Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa resigned today, becoming the first Cabinet-level casualty in a widening scandal over conflicting statements about his involvement in questionable stock purchases.

as deputy prime minister, said he is stepping down to help pave the way for passage sweeping tax reform bills. "I feel that accomplishing tax reform is my

completion of the tax reform bills," Miyazawa said. "Personally, I hope the tax reform bills will be passed soon and it doesn't matter what Takeshita said he would assume Miyazawa's post as finance minister. The prime minister is

stalling debate on the tax reform, demanding

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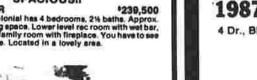
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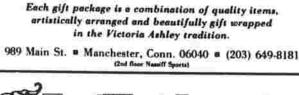
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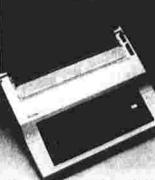
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