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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Kennedy to detail new plan

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herold

Superintendent James P. Kennedy will introduce a new school redistricting plan to the Board of Education tonight that will address concerns from parents in the School Street area who do not want their children sent to Martin School.

Kennedy originally proposed a redistricting plan two weeks ago to accommodate the reopening of Highland Park School. School Street area parents objected to that first plan because it would send their children to Martin School next year instead of their current school. Nathan Hale School. The Nathan Hale Parent-Teacher Association has proposed keeping area students at Nathan Hale next year.

Discussion on a controversial new high school dress code and an anti-truancy call-back system also highlight the meeting scheduled at 7:30 at 45 North School St., said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent.

Kennedy would not release details of the new redistricting plan except to say it involved changes in the School Street area.

"I'll have a new recommendation based on continued study and meetings we've had over the last two weeks." said Kennedy.

In addition to affecting the Nathan Hale and Martin school districts, the redistricting plan would change district lines for Buckley School in an effort to draw a school district for Highland Park, which will reopen in

September, 1989. Highland Park, which was closed four years ago because of declining enrollment, is being reopened to ease projected increases of elementary school enrollment of 400 to 600 new students within the next few

years. The redistricting plan also would shrink Nathan Hale's boundaries, so the school could be made into a "magnet" school. A magnet school is one with specialized curriculum that would attract students townwide.

The Manchester Interracial Council said at the board's Nov. 28 meeting that it supported "equitable distribution" of students within town schools. "By providing cultural, ethnic, racial and economic balance, a school not only prepares a student for the needs of the present but also



PLANS REOPENING - School Superintendent James P. Kennedy stands in front of Highland Park School. The school will be reopened in September 1989 to ease projected overcrowding in town elementary schools.

Reopening of Highland Park to reverse 16-year-old trend

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

When Highland Park School reopens in September 1989, it will reverse a trend of closing town schools that began 16 years ago.

Since 1972, seven schools, including Highland Park, have been closed by the Board of Education. said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, Highland Park, Lincoln, Buckland, South, Man-

chester Green. Bentley, and the main building of Bennet Junior High schools have all been closed over the last two decades. Kennedy said. The closings can be attributed to a downturn in elementary school enrollment, while the reopening of Highland Park is a reverse of that trend, he said.

The reopening of the Highland Park School has resulted in a controversial redistricting plan. That proposal, which has drawn largely negative responses from parents and some school board members, would affect Nathan Hale. Martin and Buckley school district boundaries.

Kennedy also has proposed making Nathan Hale a "magnet" school two or more years from now. A magnet school is a school with specialized curriculum that draws students townwide. The school board is scheduled to vote on those proposals

The school administration has predicted that between 400 to 600 more elementary school children will be in Manchester within five years. There are currently 3,670 elementary school children compared to 5.565 in 1972, school records show.

'We're back into the echo of the baby boom," said Kennedy. "That's what's happening now. All children born in the height of the baby boom (are) having children now.

Is the reopening of Highland Park School only the first step in attempts to cure the predicted burgeoning elementary school enrollment? School officials have talked about adding a wing onto Martin School, but have taken no action.

There is a real possibility we are going to need additional capacity for 200 students." Kennedy said. (But) at best, it's an educated guess.

A decision on adding to Martin School will not be made until school officials can gauge whether there indeed are enough additional students to warrant a new wing, Kennedy said. Though growth is predicted in the center of town, an addition would be built at Martin School since there is space for it there, Kennedy said. Redrawing school boundary lines may be necessary if an addition was built, he said.

See SCHOOLS, page 10

See REMAP, page 10 Little hope left for more quake survivors

By Mark J. Porubcansky The Associated Press

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. Rescue workers toiled today to find more survivors in the wreckage of the mammoth Armenian earthquake but said there was little hope. Officials estimated the death toll at up to 60,000.

For the second straight day, a plane carrying relief supplies to the region crashed. All seven people aboard the Yugoslav transport died.

Despite calls for unity to cope

with the devastation that left an estimated half million people homeless, more ethnic violence was reported.

clashed with troops Sunday over the arrest of several nationalist leaders and that both soldiers and demonstrators were wounded. They said the violence occurred in Yerevan, the Armenian capital.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, after touring the disaster area, accused "provocateurs" of exploiting the disorder to create

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Armenian activists said people instability in the ethnically troubled republic and said, "They must be stopped.'

A dozen tanks were parked in Yerevan's central square Sunday

Gorbachev promised residents of the disaster zone that the government would begin an investigation of why newly constructed apartment buildings crumbled so easily while older

buildings remained standing af-

ter Wednesday's quake. Tragedy struck again Sunday when a Soviet military transport plane carrying soldiers to aid in rescue efforts crashed as it approached the airport of Leninakan, a city hit hard by the quake.

Seventy-eight people died. And today, the Yugoslav military plane crashed while trying to land at the Yerevan airport. The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said all seven

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TODAY

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Cold snap bites state, sets record

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

Connecticut's first cold snap of the season brought recordbreaking temperatures that choked dozens of cars in the Manchester area and had soup kitchens preparing for a flood of homeless people

The weather also froze water lines, caused scattered power outages affecting about 3,000 people and worsened problems fighting fires, including one at the egislative Office Building in Hartford and another at the Cap'n Cork Package Store on North Main Street, officials said. According to the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks, the low temperature this morning was minus 3 degrees, which topped a record low of minus 1 degree set

While workers at the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street in Manchester were prepared for an influx of homeless people seeking respite from the cold, only 27 beds were occupied last night, said Denise Cabana, director of the

"We were really very surprised." said Cabana. Two nights last week, 35 or 36 of the beds were filled, she said. The shelter has 40

"Sometimes folks just crash wherever they might land rather than try to make it back here." Cabana said.

She said she planned to keep the shelter open this morning until 10 or 10:30 because of the extreme cold. About 15 people remained at the shelter early this morning.

Shelters in Bridgeport were filled to capacity while New Haven shelter officials were forced to put people in motels because of overcrowding

rector of St. Elizabeth House in Hartford, said his shelter, with 23 emergency beds and 54 long-term beds, has been full since it opened two years ago. He said that last year more than 20,000 people used homeless shelters across the

Firefighters in several towns struggled in the cold to put out several blazes, and Hartford firefighters were busy pumping water out of the first floor of the Legislative Office Building. where pipes burst this morning.

The cold also affected firefighting efforts at the Cap'n Cork at 485 N. Main St. in Manchester, which was heavily damaged in a fire reported just after midnight, said Thomas O'Marra, Eighth Utilities District Fire Department spokesman.

"Any place water went it froze. It was cold and it was nasty," he

But overall, O'Marra said, "It (cold) was a minor impact. It didn't make things more difficult than was usual."

Dozens of unprepared motorists found themselves calling the Automobile Club of Hartford for jump-starts this morning, said Mike Klein, spokesman for the Hartford affiliate of the American Automobile Association.

He said the club has receiaverage of 65 calls an hour, which is not unusual for the temperatures.

Connecticut Transit's fleet of older buses was having some difficulty coping with the subzero temperatures.

"We do have some stalling and breaking down," said Steve Warren, spokesman for Connecticut Transit. He said there would be some delays because of the breakdowns. There are about 37

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Dennis Oullete, executive di-**Bolton petitioners** predict 225 names

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON - A member of the former Charter Revision Commission said that she probably has enough signatures to override the Board of Selectmen's veto of proposed changes in the Town Charter and bring the matter up for a townwide vote.

Virginia Wickersham said she could not specify how many people have signed the petition because there are about 10 copies of the petition circulating in town. The proposed charter changes include a recommendation that the town switch to a town manager form of government.

The petition became necessary after the selectmen rejected the proposed charter changes by a 3-2 vote. It will take a petition with about 225 signatures, or 10 percent of the eligible town voters, to override the veto and bring the proposal up for a vote.

Wickersham said she and petition organizers will meet tonight with Town Clerk Catherine Leiner to verify the number of signatures.

'I haven't met anyone who didn't want to sign," she said. "If we don't have it (enough signatures) tonight, we'll have it tomorrow. I think there's enough bipartisan support.

Selectmen Douglas T. Cheney. Lawrence A. Converse III and

Carl A. Preuss voted against the proposed charter changes at the selectmen's Dec. 8 meeting. mainly because of the provision which would change the town's form of government from the selectmen form to a town manager style. Other proposed changes include eliminating the Board of Finance and eliminating the right of the people at the Annual Town Meeting to recommend specific cuts in the town

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog and Selectman Michael Zizka voted in favor of the proposed changes. Pierog is one of the people circulating the petition, and Zizka has signed it. Wickersham said. She said she is not sure whether the other selectmen have signed the petition.

Wickersham said she was not sure when the charter changes could come up for a vote.

Under state law, the petition must be presented within 45 days of the rejection by the selectmen. Once presented, the selectmen will have 15 months to hold an election on the proposals.

If the selectmen had approved the commission's proposals, a scheduled for Jan. 9.

The commission was officially disbanded after the selectmen's

'Marina' faces painful holiday period

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of vignettes on people needing assistance in the Manchester area during the holiday season. The vignettes are provided by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

"Marina" is a proud 79-year-old immigrant living alone on a meager income. Recently admitted to the hospital for dehydration and malnutrition, she was found to have inoperable breast cancer.

Too ill to return home, Marina must move to a convalescent home where workers feel some personal items will help ease this painful period. Marina's wish list: extra-large, warm, bright sweater and robe, large hand mirror, comb and brush set, strawberry jelly and crackers.

"Marina" is from one of more than 389 households assisted by the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 773. Manchester, 06040. Donations are still needed.

RECORD

About Town

Jaycee meetings slated

The Manchester Jaycees will meet Wednesday and again Wednesday, Dec. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 138 Main St. The Jaycees, a service organization sponsoring various community activities, is open to both men and women between the ages of 19 and 40. New members are

Spaghetti supper planned

Assumption Junior High School is sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper Wednesday from 5: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. in Assumption's church hall. The dinner will benefit the Assumption Junior High Sports Program Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets will be sold at the door or are available at the school during school hours. There will be a raffle of sports ipment. For more information call 649-8155.

School to hold holiday show

The East Catholic High School art, music and drama departments will present an evening of fine arts and holiday entertainment Wednesday at 7 p.m. The student art show, directed by faculty member Sarah Motycka, will be at 7 p.m. and th concert, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Walsh and Mrs. Lorra Carey, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. For reservations or more information call 649-5336.

YWCA offers childcare

The YWCA will offer childcare for last-minute shoppers Tuesday, Dec. 20, from 11: 30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children should bring a brown-bag lunch, and enjoy a movie and songs. The cost is \$5 (\$7 for

Square dancers to meet

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream plus level dance Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike. Earl Johnston will call the dance and Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds. A round dance workshop will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$8 per couple. Spectators are welcome.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting and Christmas Party Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will host Denise meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Beaudoin, a member of Aglow for five years, has dealt with a troubled marriage, rebellious teenagers and

Holiday concerts slated

RHAM Junior High School will hold its Holiday Band Concert Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Holiday Chorus Concert Thursday, Dec. 22 at 7:30

Meetings scheduled tonight

Manchester

Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

7: 30 p.m. Public hearing on landfill ordinance, Capt. Nathan Hale School, 8 p.m.

Obituaries

Ruth (Alexander) Andersen, 77, of East Hartford, wife of the late Everett H. Andersen and sister of Mrs. William (Mildred) Saturday (Dec. 10, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. Besides her sister, she

dersen of Vernon: two daughters Elaine Andersen of East Hartford and Linda Couture of Middle town; a brother, Paul Alexander ters; and a grandson

11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. There are no calling hours. Burial will be at the enience of the family.

Donald DuBols

by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo DuBois. 11 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hillborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be private and at the

Mary Luetien

79, of the Rockville section of Women's Club to meet

Aglow meeting scheduled

Beaudoin speaking on the faithfulness of God at a depression. She was healed of cancer at an Aglow

Public Meetings

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Municipal Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.

Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office ville, followed by a Mass of Finance Committee, Capt. Nathan Hale School,

St. Bernard's Church. Burial will Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Ruth Andersen

survived by a son, Brian An-

of Wallingford; two granddaugh-The funeral will be Tuesday at

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105, or the East Hartford Paramedics, 726 Main St., East

Donald DuBois, 35, of Berlin, Conn., brother of Bruce DeBois of Manchester, died Saturday (Dec 10, 1988) at New Britian General

Besides his brother, he is

survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins. He was predeceased The funeral will be Tuesday at convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 10 to Bronze Star

Mary (Gusaiwicze) Luetjen,

Vernon, sister of Frank Gusaiwicze of Manchester, died Sunday (Dec. 11, 1988) at Rockville General Hospital. survived by her husband, Ernest Luetjen of Rockville; a son, Dennis Luetjen of Ellington; daughter, Rochelle Hayward o

> Tolland: another brother. Edward Gusaiwicze of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor; two granddaughters; and several The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 30 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian

burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Ber- made to the East Catholic Atnard's Church. Burial will be in hletic Development Fund, New St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling State Road, Manchester 06040.

Flevie Martin

Flevie (St. Amand) Martin, 83, Milton I. Lamkins, 89, of formerly of the Rockville section Westerly, R.I., father of Gertrude of Vernon, died Sunday (Dec. 11, Matthews of Manchester, died 1988) at a local convalescent

She is survived by eight sons, Michael Martin of Bolton, Hector Martin of Glastonbury, Joel Martin of South Windsor, Lionel Martin of the Oakdale section of Montville, Jimmy Martin of Lewiston, Maine, Gerald Martin at 11 a.m. in the Swan Funeral of Vernon, Richard Martin and Daniel Martin, both of Hartford; five daughters, Joan Tomczuk, Carlene LaBlanc and Margie Blazys, all of Manchester, Angela McNamara of New Britain, and Honor Roll Jeaninne Quistbery of the Fore-

brother, Gene St. Amand of East Hartford; a sister, Rose LaPointe St. Bridget School children; and 39 greatgrandchildren The funeral will be Tuesday a 10: 30 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock-Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. in

stville section of Bristol; a

He was raised in Manchester,

George N. Proctor

George N. Proctor Sr., 86, of

North Redington Beach, Fla.,

Theresa L. Stokes

Theresa Louise (Povilonis Stokes, 60, of Wallingford, mothe

of Jane (Stokes) Plucker

Manchester, died Friday (Dec. 9

1988) at Hartford Hospital. Besides her daughter, she i

survived by another daughter

Susan Harnedy Brotherton

Wallingford; a son, Paul

Stokes of Flemington, N.J.; sister, Eleanor Radziunas o

Folly Brook Blyd., Wethersfield.

Burial was in Mount St. Benedict

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Society, 670 Prospect Ave., East

Aina (Shenning) Sharpe, 81, of

New Britain, wife of the late

Wilfred S. Sharpe and sister of

Nils Shenning of Manchester, died Saturday (Dec. 10, 1988) at

Besides her brother, she is

The funeral will be today at 5

Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New

Britian Ave., West Hartford, with

the Rev. Nicholas Titus officiat-

ing. Burial will be private and at

the convenience of the family

Calling hours are today from 3 to 5

Memorial donations may be

made to the charity of one's

Anna (Perrone) Ravalese, 8

of Longmeadow, Mass., sister of

grandchildren; and two

laughters-in-law, Josephine

Ravalese and Marie Ravalese,

The funeral was today from the

nock Ave., Windsor, Burial was in

Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquo-

Mount St. Benedict Cemetery,

In Memoriam

We think of her in silence,

and make no outward show,

but what it meant to lose her

no one will ever know.

To some she is forgotten.

to others a part of the past,

but in our hearts she will always

We love.

Aug. 17, 1891 - Dec. 12, 1987.

both of Windsor.

Frank Perrone of Manchester

Anna Ravalese

Cemetery.

Hartford 06105.

Aina Sharpe

formerly of Manchester, died Monday (Dec. 5, 1988) and moved to Florida in 1961 from Mount Claire, N.J. He was a former president and vice presi dent of several battery

He is survived by his wife, Marion Proctor; a son, George N. daughter, Nancy Kakuk of Bowie, Md.; two sisters, Eva Murphy and Ruth Smith, both of Manches ter: and six grandchildren. A graveside service was held today in East Cemetery.

David J. Callahan David J. Callahan, 64, of 264

Kennedy Road, died Saturday (Dec. 10, 1988) at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret Creelan Callahan He was born in Bridgeport and

lived in Coventry before moving to Manchester 16 years ago. He was a graduate of Fordhan University, New York, and graduated from the Georgetown School of Dentistry. He was employed as a chief dental officer for the state's Mansfield Training School. He was a member of the Manchester Dental Society, the Academy of Dentistry for the Handicapped and the East Catholic High School Athletic Club. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II, and had received the Purple Heart and

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Ensign David Callahan, stationed in Newport, R.I., and Daniel Callahan of Manchester; a daughter, Noreen Callahan of Manchester: a brother, James Callahan Bridgeport; three sisters, Alice Callahan, Theresa Callahan and Connnie Beattie, all of Hunting-

ton; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St Brigid's Church, Burial will be in James Cemetery, Calling

hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may

Milton I. Lamkins

Saturday (Dec. 10, 1988) at Westerly Hospital, Westerly. Besides his daughter, he is survived by a son, George Lamkins of Westerly; eight grand-

grandchildren The funeral will be Wednesda Home, 1224 Boston Post Road Old Saybrook. Burial will be in

roll for St. Bridget School:

Charlty Tabol and Nancy

children; and four greatstay, loved and remembered every day.

Center Cemetery, East Hartford.

Daughters, Clara, Marie & Lillian Grandchildren, Craig, Kim & Paul

Here is the first-quarter honor

Sara Conover and Maryanna

Police Roundup

Escapee charged with

was spotted on Green Road at around 10:30 a.m. running up Northfield Street, police said. Povilonis of East Hartford; and The funeral was today at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277

Moskal was treated at Manchester Memorial ospital and released, but while at the hospital Sica, who was being tested for AIDS and hepatitis. reportedly assaulted Moskal again, police said. Sica was charged with assault on a police officer and interfering with a police officer. He was held on

survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Joseph with possession of cocaine, according to police. Michael A. Huff, 30, of 780 Park Ave., Windsor. Brescia of West Hartford; and a granddaughter; and several nieand Pamela A. Bordonaro. 19. of 15 Surrey Place. 432 Oakland St. after a police officer said he saw the two driving around the area snorting cocaine, police

> car and in Huff's wallet. Police also found a plastic cassette case in the car that they believe Huff was using as a surface from which to snort cocaine.

possession of drug paraphernalia and Bordonaro was charged with entrance of a tavern by a minor Both were held on \$1,000 bond and are scheduled to

Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Besides her brother, she is survived by a daughter, Lillian A. Carpenali of Longmeadow: five to Preserve the Thoroughfare, ADAPT. grandchildren; four great-

> The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair. If an error is made, we want to make a ection. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

around New England:

In Loving Memory of our Mother and Grandmother Hilda Johnson

Thoughts

it is becoming harder to keep the Advent spirit decorations perhaps you might consider altering them for the remainder of Advent.

is not decorated until the day before Christmas. You can deliberately not light the tree lights or put on the door or over the mantel can be an Advent wreath Advent decorations out of paper to be hung on a tree. Typical examples of Advent symbols include: a candle, a key, a rose, a crown, a Bible, an alpha and omega, a star, an anchor, or a trumpet Instead of bemoaning the hurrying of Christmas.

it is more productive for us to accent the positive values in the days of Advent. Among the rush and of the world coming as the Morning Star.

The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, Senior Pastor Concordia Lutheran Church

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biting officer in thigh

A Hartford man wanted for escape from custody rom state police was arrested Thursday and charged with assault after police said he bit an Vincent D. Sica, 17, of 303 Elliott St., Hartford.

rsday, police said. Police were called to the area o locate Sica and Officer Pete Moskal spotted him Moskal chased and caught Sica, who struggled with Moskal and bit the officer in the upper right thigh, police said. Sica escaped Moskal, but was caught by other officers on Mitchell Drive, police

\$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday. State police had issued a Dec. 1 warrant for Sica's

arrest for escape from custody. Detailed informa-

tion on the escape was not available this morning.

Police charge two with possession of cocaine

A Windsor man and a Wethersfield woman were arrested at a local nightclub Thursday and charged Wethersfield, were arrested at Harpo's nightclub at

Police said they found a packet of cocaine in the police said. Huff and Bordonaro were also charged with

appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday

Correction

A story published Tuesday and another published Wednesday incorrectly identified the name of a group opposed to construction of a downtown access road. The group is called A Downtown Association

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries

necticut daily: 482. Play Four: 3163. Massachusetts daily: 1980. Megabucks: 9-10-24-

Tri-state daily: 415, 9613. Megabucks: 3-18-20-21-Rhode Island daily: 9894. Lot-O-Bucks: 16-17-27-

We are now at the middle of the Advent season and going. If you have already hung up your Christmas

A Christmas tree can become a "Jesse Tree" if it other decorations until the last minute. A wreath on with a blue bow. Some families have even made

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LOCAL & STATE



Ludes, a Senate delegate, thinks big

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

While most college-bound seniors have just begun making plans for the future, Jim Lude: has already outlined a pretty heady goal for himself.

CLOSE

ENCOUNTER -

19 months, of 57

Santa about his

"Breakfast with

Santa" Saturday

sponsored by the

Downtown Mer-

chants Association.

The Hartford Cour-

The breakfast was

and Navy Club on

held at the Army

Main Street

ant and McDonald's.

Brookfield St., tells

wish list during the

Scott Cofiell

"President Ludes sounds nice." Ludes said Thursday Ludes, 17, a student at Manchester High School and vice president of the Student Council, was chosen last week as one of the Connecticu delegates to the 1989 U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington. The program takes place Jan. 28 through Feb. 4. Ludes was selected to take an exam in late September about current events and about leaders in American governmen One student involved in student government from each secon

dary school in the state could take the exam. He and David Duncan of Guilford, the other Connecticut delegate, along with 100 other elected high school student officers, will spend a week in Washington observing the federal government and more specifically, the Senate, Ludes will also receive a \$2,000

scholarship to study American ects in college. An avid watcher of the cable television network. C-SPAN which shows Congress in action. Ludes said the program

helped him with the test.

By Andrew J. Davis

The Manchester Education As-

The MEA, which has more than

500 members, was scheduled to

vote on the pact at 3:30 p.m. at

said. A tentative agreement was

reached with negotiators for the

Board of Education last week, she

The school board also may vote

on the tentative pact, said Wilson

E. Deakin Jr., assistant superin-

tendent. If ratified by the MEA

this afternoon, the school board

will vote on the contract at its

Sady and Deakin refused to

release details of the agreement.

Sady said an announcement on

the vote will be made at the board

meeting, which will be held at

Sady would not predict the

outcome of the vote. "I'm hoping it will go well," she said. "That's

7: 30 p.m. at 45 North School St.

meeting tonight. Deakin said.

Manchester High School, Sady

Manchester Herald

has said

He said he also likes to watch the news, which helped him become familiar with Congress. "I've always had a real fascination with national government." Ludes said Thursday afternoon. "Over the last

couple of years. I paid a lot closer attention to congressional leadership." Ludes said he gained the most knowledge about American go-

WASHINGTON-BOUND - Jim Ludes, a the 1989 U.S. Senate Youth Program. He senior at Manchester High School, talks about his upcoming trip to Washington

as one of the Connecticut delegates to "I guess that (class) was the

could have had for the test," he Ludes has applied to Providence College and would like to study history and international

all I can say."

sociation will vote today on a for arbitration after a mediation right.

proposed three-year contract. session with the state Mediation

expires on June 30, 1989

Don't think Ludes spends his life in front of the television. Besides being vice president of the Student Council, senior class treasurer and president of the drama club, he is in the top 5 percent of his class and he likes to play tennis competitively. Ludes said he would like to are my desire to really have a

become a congressman and say in what's going on ... and

said Valerie D. Sady. MEA and Arbitration Board on Nov 16 the last item to be settled between board's current budget.

the state eventually work in Washington He also would like to become a biggest and best preparation I Sovietologist, or a person who

studies the Russian language and politics. week in Washington "I'm just really excited about it. Hopefully I'll be able to meet people I've seen from a distance " Ludes said

He cited his desire for involvement and the support of his family for his achievements thus far "I think the two biggest things that have gotten me here

Manchester High School, view

was one of two delegates chosen from

Ludes explained.

Speaking "as a father." he said, "Jim is a delightful, serious-minded young man who is better informed on current events and issues of national significance than anyone I

ful in it." Ludes said

I've had real positive encour-

agement from my parents and

family It's always nice to know

even if I didn't get things like

these (awards), it's OK.

How does Jacob Ludes III.

Jim's father and principal of

to the recommendation area are given priority in the Teachers' union to vote today on pact recommendation. The recom-

> failed to produce a settlement. In the two sides. The minimum The current MEA contract arbitration, the two sides present starting wage for teachers under their positions and a panel of the current contract is \$24,301 provide water-related activities than a mile west of Union Pond The two sides seemed destined arbitrators decides which side is while the maximum salary for a teacher with a doctorate Deakin has said that salary was \$46,868, according to the school

Because of Hospital Events, The Manchester Memorial Hospital Cafeteria

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Directors to vote on lodge contract

By Nancy Concelman

scheduled to vote at tonight's injunction heard in the state meeting on a proposal for con-struction of a new lodge building Supreme Court was denied by at Center Springs Park. The town received three bids for the project, ranging from a Millwork of Ashford to a high bid

of \$284.082 from DMC Construc-

ter submitted a bid of \$185,100 The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hear The proposed lodge, estimated to cost \$230,000, will be a "community room" with a minimum capacity of 50 people, bid specifications say. The lodge would serve as temporary administraive offices for seven employees

because of the reopening of Highland Park School The proposed lodge, located on the northern bank of the pond in the park, would replace another one that was destroyed by fire The directors are also scheduled to vote on a proposed ordinance that calls for an increase in fines and stiffer penalties for firms dumping out-of-town garbage in the town

of the Recreation Department

landfill off Olcott Street The ordinance is in part a result of a lawsuit filed by a recycling firm against the town after the town barred the company from using the landfill. The suit, filed by N S Realty of 260 Tolland Turnpike, is pending in Hartford Superior Court but a judge has issued a temporary injunction against the town which allows the tion and expansion of the Building company to continue dumping in Department offices is also on

hauling firms are dumping out-of town garbage in the landfill. The town's attempt to have an expedited appeal of the temporary

Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters Members of a group opposing a proposed access road to be used during the reconstruction of Main Street plan to present petitions to the directors tonight, Dr. Robert H. Fish, a dentist with an office on

Main Street, said today. The group is called ADAPT, A Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare. Members have been collecting signatures since last week and want the directors to vote to eliminate the access road from plans because it will significantly reduce parking. Fish has said. Also on tonight's agenda is a

request by the Parking Authority for \$65,000 to buy land on the south side of Birch Street and use it for 26 public parking spaces. The Parking Authority has recommended paying for the land from the General Fund. The land

is just east of the right of way into

the parking-lot complex between Birch and Oak streets The directors may also review proposal from the Hockanum River Linear Park Advisory Committee to spend a \$1.4 million state grant to improve the park Drawing up plans for develop ment of the Union Pond area and gaining easements to connect priorities listed by the

A \$14,000 plan for the renova

tonight's agenda. Chief Building The town has charged that NS Inspector Leo Belval submitted Park panel gives proposals to board

By Nancy Concelmon

Manchester Herald The Hockanum River Linear ing a master plan for upgrading Park Advisory Committee has the existing recreation area at the recommended that a \$1.4 million North School Street end of Union state grant be spent on easements Pond by rehabilitating and reloto connect portions of the park's cating the boat launch, relocating trail and for recreation improve- the existing parking area and ments at Union Pond, at the site of using the land for recreation and

area less than a mile west of Union Pond Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Friday the committee wants to get the recommendation on the Board of Directors agenda for tonight. The board must endorse the recommendation before the Department of Environ-

mental Protection can write a grant agreement, he said. The grant may also cover planning and feasibility studies for long-term projects, including the development of 25 acres of town-owned land at the northeast-

ern end of Union Pond, Pellegrini

Emphasis is also placed on preserving the "linear nature" of the trail by gaining easements and rights of way to connect gaps and recreation areas, according Laurel Lake area, which is Gaining trail easements and development of the Union Pond

nended proposal shows construction of Union Pond facilities beginning in August 1989.

according to the recommendation. The committee proposes creatthe former Laurel Lake and at an improving the ice skating area. Building a launch and fishing pier at the Robertson Park end of the

recreation area is also a possibility, according to the A feasibility study and plans for dredging Union Pond are part of the recommendation, although actual work probably wouldn't

begin until at least 1990, accord-

ing to the proposal. A portion of the grant could also cover a plan for development of the 25 acres of town-owned land members have discussed grading and seeding the land and using it as a much-needed community park in an area of town where more than 2,000 residential units have been proposed.

The committee has also recom

mended using funds to study the

located west of the town landfill off Olcott Street. That area is another possible park site. Plans for improvements at an area known as "Gorge Park" are also proposed. Gorge Park is an The pond deserves special area near the former Eighth consideration because it can Utilities District sewer plant, less

and increase visibility of the trail. and south of North Main Street **GORDON SIGNS**

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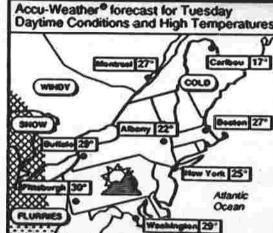
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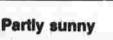
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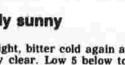


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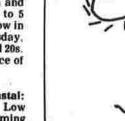
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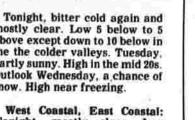


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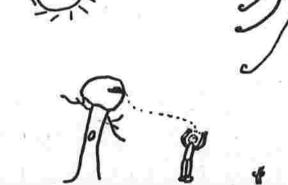


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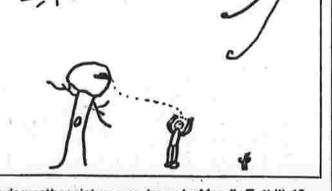


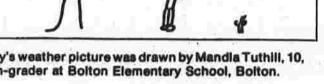


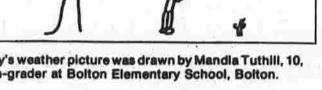
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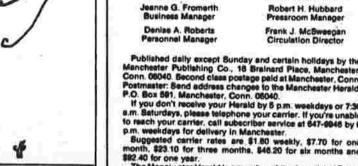


Today's weather picture was drawn by Mandla Tuthill, 10. a fifth-grader at Bolton Elementary School, Bolton.









Appeal seeking presents

Gifts for more than 850 patients in Manchester convalescent nomes are being sought as part of the annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, accordng to MACC.

Manchester has an unusually large convalescent home population, says Kathleen Miele, coordinator of the MACC drive to collect gifts for elderly and convalescent ome patients. She said in a news release that many residents of the homes are on state assistance while others have outlived or lost contact with family and friends and find holidays particularly

"Just For You." a program initiated by the conference, attempts to provide specially purchased Christmas gifts for those

In addition to the "Just For You" program, a special Christmas outreach to provide small surprise gifts to all convalescent home patients is under way. The deadline for donating gifts for elderly and for convalescent home patients is Sunday

Gifts for elderly and for conva lescent home patients may be left at the Town of Manchester Fire Center St.: the Eighth Utilities District fire station, 32 Main St. the Comfed Savings Bank, 1001 Main St.: Comfed Savings Bank. North Branch, 23 Main St.; and the Manchester Mall. 811 Main St.

Men: shaving supplies, deodorant, comb and brush sets, felt or soft slippers (sizes 10-13, pajamas (all sizes), wallets (with several coins as an extra surprise). cardigan sweaters (buy a little large). flannel sport shirts, and

Women: warm slippers, warm nightgowns, afghans, sweaters, shoulder shawls, snap-down-thefront house gowns, change purses (with several coins as an extra treat), wool bed jackets (washacelets, and necklaces, (no pins). thigh high or knee high stockings

Both men and women enjoy soft candies, peppermints, NABS Times and Reader's Digest have | Connecticut's major cities, court large type editions), playing cards, paperback books, magnifying glasses, puzzles, checkers. other table games, body lotion for ball point pens, stamps, gloves or mittens, and small tote bags with long handles to use with a walker

Confused men need talcum burden on the system than other more than four months in some ally rival Hartford's. New Haven to be tried before three judges federal system does it. The powder. socks, handkerchiefs, crimes for several reasons. stuffed animals, lap robes, color—State law requires a jury of 12. In May, when there were 45 In the past year, two more reasons, defense lawyers often said.

powder, booties, socks, lap robes, shawls, hair ribbons, stuffed animals, dolls, coloring books, crayons, and large piece puzzles. All gifts should be unwrapped to expedite sorting and for

tient. Donors are asked to include paper and ribbon with the gift. Several local churches, schools and organizations are already making plans to visit or bring gifts to local convalescent homes. UNICO International has pro-South and East Buildings at the Effective Teaching, said.

matching the gift with the pa-

Meadows. The gifts will be disbursed by Bill Rice, the MACC program who actively sought Students from the East Ca- public or private schools in the tholic Social Activities Club annustate. Bliss said. ally sponsor parties at several

figure," Bliss said. Special church efforts include Church of the Assumption, which especially impressive in view of program undermines the is doing special purchasing of the fact that alternate route gifts for one of the buildings at the graduates didn't even get into the job market until last summer Meadows, and Center Congregational Church and Bolton Congre- when many school districts had gational Church, which schedule already filled the bulk of their

In addition, the Salvation Army an intensive eight-week summer traditionally presents each con-valescent home resident with a course that prepares profession-als from other fields for eventual Christmas packet containing certification as teachers. The program was initiated this year as part of the 1986 Educational Enhancement Act, which pro-

annual collections for gifts for teaching openings.

Volumeers are needed to neip





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three years to upgrade teacher

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greets Santa at the U.S. Post Office on Broad Street Saturday. Santa was to visit the Post Office on Main Street today.

Office on Broad Street on Saturday and on Dec. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Auditors are critical in report of state liquor control agency

Department of Liquor Control is period under our review, a large unable to properly account for records were intentionally dumped in a trash bin, state agency scheduled for release

The audit by Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. covers the two years ending June 30. 1987, and recommends an overhaul in several record-keeping Staff auditors looking for re

cords on liquor brand label registrations, which are required to be maintained by the agency. were unable to find them. "In response to our questions

are taxing the court system in

said Hartford State's Attorney

John M. Bailey, who is in his 10th

least one murder a week "

Dumpster had been made availabrand label files ... had been disposed of at that time," the

Statements made to the auditors by department staffers indicated that department Director them to go through the files and "throw away whatever wasn't needed," the audit report states. Kasmer witnessed the disposal procedure and one employee who according to the auditors. questioned it was told that "this was the procedure," according to

"This is probably the worst prospective jurors about such a number that is likely to increase

year in office. "There's been at jurors mustbe questioned very said Jack Cronan of the chief

number of murder cases ever. I impartial, takes at least three in several recent slayings.

weeks in a murder trial

liquor seized by department liquor it seizes and some missing ble and information from many agents could not be accounted for properly, either as inventory to be used as evidence during a trial or during the process of disposal The auditors said the department did not maintain a current inventory of the seized alcohol.

Similarly, there were items in the inventory that had not been logged in, the auditors found. Still others were logged in much later than the dates they were seized.

They also detailed a series of problems in employee recordkeeping, such as a failure to Kasmer was arrested on brib- verify accrued vacation or sick regarding the missing records. ery charges on Nov. 5, 1987, His leave when an employee leaves of the earthquake, "You just sor, Conn. 06095.

HARTFORD (AP) - In- and two to four alternates, during murder cases pending. Bailey full-time judges have been added prefer a three-judge panel when

In a capital felony case, which Connecticut's major cities are having at least two murder trials

is also up." Cronan said.

jurors as in most other types of number in half by the end of the handles serious cases, so all is a key issue. The trials Court officials also say voir year. But last week Bailey seven court rooms could be kept Despite the

Hartford is not alone. All of tain judicial district, set a goal of

"Bridgeport's statistics usu- defendants exercised their right

creased arrests in murder cases murder trials - twice as many said he hoped to have cut the to the Hartford courthouse that the accused person's mental state

Murder cases taxing state courts, officials say

Soviet Armenia, says the imme- When word of the earthquake reached Connecticut on Wednesdiate need is for cash donations. Secretary of the State Julia H. day, Jonathan Best began assembling a team to travel to the Soviet O'Neill Friday appointed to head Union to help. But by Saturday, after spendhe state's assistance effort, said

some assistance on the scene. I'd

the window of opportunity for the

Bridgeport's effort to seek survi-

vors and recover the bodies of

those killed in the L'Ambiance

collapse in April 1987 He directed

three shifts of 150 volunteers

working at the construction site

and dealt with press questions at

what his "value to the site" would

be, after speaking with Soviet

"The impression I have is that

they're finding it difficult to deal

New Canaan-based Ameri

Cares, an international relief

agency, Saturday sent a 707 cargo

jet to Yerevan, the Armenian

capital. The jet was filled with

90,000 pounds of medical supplies

Tashjian said she has talked

with other U.S. elected officials of

traveling to Armenia after the

pleted to see how the relief they

Financial contributions, Tash

ian said, may be sent to:

Despite the pressure from the

"We will not be plea bargaining

these cases because of the in-

"It's not a novel idea. The

families of victims," he said.

caseload. Bailey said defendants

advantage of the situation.

send has been used.

bandian said when he first heard Trust, Old Windsor Mall, Wind-

instead of a jury. For strategic majority of states do it." Bailey

mayoral press conferences.

officials.

ing hours on the phone with Sovie that a relief fund had been started for victims of the earthquake. Tashjian said that for the led the L'Ambiance Plaza colmoment, money is what is lapse search effort decided to "If I really thought I could be of clothing, food and medical supp-

Cash donations

needed in effort

to aid Armenians

HARTFORD (AP) — The wanted to sit down and cry and state's highest-ranking official of you as an Armenian wanted to fly

Armenian descent, tapped to and physically help them, but that

head the Connecticut relief effort not being possible, we can pray

for victims of the earthquake in snd collect money," he said.

Tashjian, who has relatives in go to the scene," Best said. "But Yerevan, the Armenian capital, said she would be meeting with survivors is getting smaller and elected Armenian officials from around the country to coordinate

"We just have to get together to pull it all together," she said. Meanwhile special services were scheduled by many area churches Sunday and Wednesday evening to pray for the earthquake's victims, including servi-New Britain, Trumbull and

The Rev. Yeprem Kelegian, of St. George Armenian Apostolic Church in Hartford, said local churches have not started gather- with everyone running over ing donations of clothing for the survivors of the earthquake, but port's transportation director.

touched by the response of people who want to help the victims. "I'm proud to be an American. People are just responding They're looking in the phone book under Armenian and calling." held Sunday at the Armenian Church of the Ascension in rescue efforts have been com-Trumbull, according to the pastor the Rev. Untzag Nalbandian, who said a special collection was also lievable and painful." Rev. Nal- Fund, co New England Bank and

New game tests skill of drivers

WINSTED (AP) - Just as you drive over the crest of a hill, your car gets a flat tire. There is no place to pull off the road. Where If you had been playing "Traf-

fitex," a new board game, you would know to pull your car far enough from the top of the hill to give oncoming cars time to spot you, said Samuel B. Antwi of Winsted, the game's inventor. Antwi, 35, a machinist Sterling Engineering, said he invented "Traffitex" as a way to remind motorists of safe driving

The object of the game, aimed at ages 10 and up, is to retain as many of the 2,500 points as possible by answering questions on road rules and safe driving correctly. Antwi said

The game board includes area landmarks and businesses. Anvtime a player lands on a "Traffitex" square, he must choose a card that list a motor vehicle violation and a question. The question, listed on a separate sheet of paper, can correspond with the violation, but does not necessarily have to. Antwi said. Warning cards function like free passes, allowing a player to bypass a penalty. Antwi said.

'There are too many unnecessary motor vehicle accidents because people don't know traffic rules and don't know how to react in an emergency," Antwi said of mas," and one look at the cheery, the reasons for creating his

The first 1,000 games should be ready for distribution this month. he said. The printing and binding Torrington-based Rainbow Press, and the art work at a company on Long Island, he said. Before he began the project. Antwi wrote about his idea to the vehicles and the federal Department of Transportation. Since he was using the federal driver's manual, he felt he should seek

Permission was granted and both agencies mentioned in correspondence that the idea sounded promising. Antwi said When the game is ready, he will review, he said. Antwi came to the United States in 1976 from Ghana, West

Africa, and attended Northwest-

ern Connecticut Community College, where he took several turer such as Mattell or Milton Bradley occured to Antwi, but he said brokers for the companies

wanted as much as 70 percent of the game's profit. Instead, Antwi was backed into a tourist attraction. financially on the project by Gary Dileo, co-owner of the Log House Restaurant (one of the game board's landmarks). It took \$22,000 to produce the games. which will sell for \$24.95 each, the door, greeting people, and Antwi said. "Traffitex" will be seeing the 'oohs' and the 'ahs' of the only traffic safety game on the children. It's quite unique."

Antwi said he hopes the game \$350,000 invested in the various will be popular as gifts from decorations, much of it in his parents to their children. He collection of 200 life-size moving intends to market the first 2,000 characters, but he doesn't mind copies of the game through spending the money. automobile dealerships in the "I have over 300 state. A label on the game board year. I've burried millionaires will read "compliments of" the and I've buried paupers. And they participating car dealership, he don't take a thing with them."

The dealers can give out the last Christmas before he began to games as promotional items, he collect decorations. A stepson, said. Future marketing plans who had just helped put together may include drivers's education a nativity scene in the yard, died courses, he said.

some 38,000 points of light The following Christmas, Whipcommission, which denied the

ple was determined to put up the creche, and with it, some lights and more decorations. He kept adding, year after year, until one year he was asked not to enter a ocal Christmas lighting contest. "I was tickled pink. By then it had got to be a one-man show." he

CHRISTMAS SHOW - This is a section in Killingly. More than 38,000 people

Christmas Wonderland has

of the Christmas display that Mervin K. visited the display last year.

Whipple has in the yard of his business

KILLINGLY - Some people

call Mervin Whipple "Mr. Christ-

red-faced, stocky gravestone sa-

But a look at the yard beside his

A brightly lit. 85-foot evergreen

In short, 38,000 points of light.

Whipple, 60, who is also Killing-

ly's cemetery superintendent.

Wonderland," or "Mervin R.

Whipple's Quarter-Million Dollar

Christmas Home Light Display."

Last year. Whipple says

proudly, 38,705 people visited the

River, way up in eastern Connec-

probably the greatest reward."

pounds last year

Whipple doesn't charge admis-

tree towers over a mad jumble of

lesman explains why

house says more.

His display causes consideralights, angels, reindeer, a 17-foot ble inconvenience for neighbors. toy soldier, a life-size nativity who must put up with a steady scene, and a replica of the Statue stream of traffic and parked cars or weeks. And town officials denied Whipple's request to build a parking lot on part of the 31 acres he owns across the street from his house.

It was a small setback for Whipple, who had grand designs for the land. "I wanted to make it into Christmas City U.S.A.." he said. display, which is nestled on a a note of disappointment in his

small hill beside the Five Mile But the attraction as it now \$4,000 worth of lights ticut. advertised by tourism exists is one of Killingley's few

authorities as the state's "quiet claims to fame, old to 97." he said of his visitors anybody." said Robert Payne, tons worth. Whipple says. "And the lady who was 97 was

ple's showroom for gravestones. miniature trains chug around a track hanging from the ceiling. Among the 200 moving figures are ments, resulting in the 1985 more reindeer, Dickensian carollers. Eskimo familes ele- William Spencer Churchill: Viphants and other assorted anim-sions of Glory: 1874-1932." als Christmas music is piped in The moving figures, "anima-

holiday gesture to the area."

Inside what is usually Whip-

figures are usually sold only to pected information about the stores, but Whipple has found period when Prime Minister time of year to buy them is and push Churchill into the January, when \$2,000 will buy background.

lights, scattered across the top of men with umbrellas who wanted "It brings people in from all the hill and out of sight, are peace at any price. That's pretty "I've had them from 2 weeks over and he doesn't charge dozens of gravestones, about 80 much the universal view." Man-

Author wraps up second volume of Churchill biography

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - William Manchester was in the middle of researching the final volume of his planned twovolume biography on Winston Churchill when he discovered he had another book on his hands. As a result, the originally Lion," was split into two parts. resulting in what's now expected to be a three-volume biography. Volume two, "The Last Lion: Winston Spencer Churchill: Alone: 1932-1940" (Little, Brown and Co., \$24.95) was published last month. It is already No. 2 on The New York Times best-seller

"Most of what is in this book was meant to be in one chapter. but I started digging and I ran into a lot of new material. recent interview in his cluttered office at Weslevan University where he is a writer-in-residence. Volume three, which will cover the remaining years of Churchill's life, is still being written. But Manchester said it will include five chapters and run about 1,000 pages. He describes nobody like Churchill.

scholarly work of his career. It's not surprising that Manparking lot request. "It's a nice chester came up with more material than he orginally expected. He began his research in 1979, poring over Churchill's thousands of government docupublication of "The Last Lion:

That first volume took 14 months to write once the research tions," as Whipple calls them, are expected to take a similar his favorite decorations. Each amount writing the second voyear he visits department stores lume. But it took him more than in New York City to check out the four years to write the second latest animated figures. The part because he found unexsalesmen who will deal with him. Stanley Baldwin and his succes-He's equally creative in his sor. Neville Chamberlain, atpursuit of lights. He says the best tempted to appease Adolph Hitler

"I had always thought Cham-Behind the house and all the berlain and the others were weak chester said.

"I realized these men in London were strong men who had a definite policy. They wanted to lettison France and form an alliance with the Germans. So. realized Churchill was against something much more formida-

The second book tells the familiar story of Churchill's isolation during the years leading to World War II. As the one strong voice opposing any deals with the Nazis, he was ridiculed, critic ized, and deprived publicity. In would create a racket in an attempt to drown out his words 'This man was making some of

the greatest speeches in the English language, and he was shouting to make himself heard." speeches in Parliment. Manchester is also critical of Churchill in his biography, not ing, for instance, that Churchill treated his employees very

ter is an admirer, saying: "He's a histories great originals. There's

By Churchill's own count, the English could have stopped Hitler without firing a shot. Yet each 1938 Munich Agreement, under which Chamberlain and others forced Czechoslovakia to give up the Sudentenland to Germany.

'Hitler did not want Munich He was mad after. He wanted understand how any man could want war." Manchester said. But Manchester said the most the Rhineland in 1936.

The Germans made that seizure tentatively as Hitler ignored the advice of his experts. The French army outnumbered the German forces and was better Baldwin also refused to respond by naming Churchill as defense minister because he feared an

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can result in the death sentence. burdened with murder cases.

closely on their attitudes toward state's ttorney's office.

HARTFORD (AP) - An alter- salaries and improve education. nate route to teacher certification The program had 106 graduates has paved the way for jobs in during its first year, but 16 public and private schools, the teaching candidates chose to program's director said. delay their job search for per-The program has proven to be sonal, financial or other reasons,

Murder cases place a greater the death penalty. That has taken

seeking a career change to land In addition to the 61 who found teching jobs. Traci Bliss. the teaching jobs, 20 alternate route director of the Institute for graduates are working as shortterm or long-term substitute Of the 90 graduates of the teachers, she said. teaching jobs, 61 are employed by "It's an exceptionally good teacher union.

The alternate certification pro-

gram has drawn sharp criticism from the Connecticut Education Association, the state's largest Bliss said the two-third figure is members, contends that the

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"This is the only time of year when I can take someone's hand and say. 'It's nice to see you.'" he He says he loves "standing at He estimates that he has "I have over 300 funerals a He's hesitant to describe the suddenly in the driveway,

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NATION & WORLD

Mexico inferno kills 70

By James Anderson The Associated Press

MEXICOCITY (AP) - Investi gators today cleared unexploded llegal fireworks from a market place where a chain reaction o blasts and flames killed at least 70 people as the inferno race through stalls crowded with Christmas shoppers.

Another 45 people were injured n Sunday afternoon's mayhem in a congested street market, said Salvador Padillo, the Red Cross commander. Most were quickly released from the hospital and none was reported seriously

Red Cross spokesman Alfonso Manzo said early today that 70 bodies had been found. At least 12 of the dead were children, offi cials said

The last seven bodies were discovered shortly after 3 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) in a fireworks store room. Many of the other dead were found in the rubble of candy

"It was a time bomb," said Elizabeth Diaz, a member of a union of market vendors "There's hundreds of people who come here to sell them (illegal fireworks), they have for years. Why didn't the authorities

Authorities said they had no determined the cause of the disaster, and witnesses disagreed on where the first explosion occurred.

But all said that after the first blast, explosions ripped like machine-gun fire through stalls where vendors had been selling skyrockets, Roman candles and other fireworks.

"At first it sounded like bullets. Then there were more and more and then the explosion," said Fernando Dominguez, who was working in a shoe store. Selling fireworks to the general

public is barred in Mexico City. but the law is widely ignored. The fire ripped through the Merced market and five adjacent uildings, which are half a mile from the Zocalo Plaza in the heart of Mexico City. The area was crowded with

hoppers buying food, looking for Christmas presents and for fireworks to celebrate the Day of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint, which is today. People were running out of the market and screaming," said

Oscar Cordero, 25, standing by the pile of debris that had been his stand and stock of calculators and other electronic goods. The block on Corona Street was

one of scores in the old downtown where vendors set up tables in the street. The Merced is one of the busiest market areas in this city of 18 million and is most famous for the Mercado de Dulces, or Candy Market, one of the buildings that was partially burned. Many died when they were trapped in buildings along the street that caught fire. The fire spread to the five-story Candy

the scene. "They sell rockets and

hide them under pastas, fruit and

"It's a case of corruption," said

Angelica Peredo who lives next to

one of the buildings that burned.

Residents and market vendors

District Attorney Ignacio Mo-

whatever else they sell.

Ambulance spokesman Chris Market, an apartment building Webb said 30 of those injured and three other buildings today were in serious condition. After the fire was out, firefigh-He said at least 10 people were ters and sanitation workers used known to be trapped in the iollies to remove dozens of crates wreckage four hours after the of unexploded fireworks from the crash occurred near busy Claarea, and the work continued pham Junction just before 8 a.m. under floodlights through the "There could be many more night. The street was strewn with spent firecrackers, charred wood and comic books, twisted metal.

School discipline hardest on black students

Surprise: Most of us think Christmas is too commercial

generous mood this holiday sea-

son than they were seven years

ago, when an AP-NBC News poll

showed that 69 percent intended

In the new poll, nearly half said

they'll spend the same as they

percent said they intend to spend

Sixty-nine percent said they

other people, and only 3 percent

Finally, seven in 10 people say

they usually receive the gifts they

The poll indicated that Ameri-

traditions than those in the West

really want: one in four don't.

intend to give gifts to at least 10

NEW YORK - Most Americans intend to spend at least \$200 on Christmas gifts this season. and one in four will spend at least \$500, a Media General-Associated ress poll shows.

surprising that a vast majority of they generally go to church on Americans — 85 percent — say they believe Christmas is too Still, a plurality celebrate the oliday as a religious, not just a social, occasion The survey of 1,084 adults in the

continental United States was to cut back on gift spending.

The poll suggested that Ameri- have for the last few years; 27 cans remain strongly religious percent will spend more. Only 23 and have a deep fondness for the showed significant differences in

Eighty-nine percent of those will be giving to none. Twenty answering the poll identified percent will be giving to 20 or themselves as Catholic or Pro- more people. testant; the rest were Jewish, other," or had no religion. Ninety-six percent of respondents said they celebrate Christmas and 87 percent said they look cans who live in the South and forward to the Christmas Midwest have stronger religious

and about one-quarter regard it tives more than liberals, Catholas primarily religious. The largics more than Protestants. consider it religious and social. For instance, 75 percent o The poll also showed that those in the South and 71 percent

nearly seven in 10 Americans are of those in the north-central states said they attended church churchgoers, and four in 10 had been to church the week before services during the year, comthe poll. Sixty-four percent said pared with 69 percent in the Northeast and 57 percent in the The poll suggested that Ameri-Eighty-three percent of blacks are churchgoers, compared with cans are in a somewhat more

> percent of liberals: 76 percent of Catholics compared with 71 per-The poll also showed that younger adults are more likely to ook forward to Christmas than their elders, and that they also are much more likely to view

Christmas as a primarily social.

69 percent of whites; 75 percent of

conservatives compared with 56

not religious, holiday. Overall the poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, but a somewhat higher error rate for answers involving subgroups.

Media General Inc., a Richmond. Va.-based communications company, publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, The

Mutant Ninja Turtles threaten to steal Christmas toy market

By Carolyn Lumsden The Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Four turtles wielding Ninja weapons, the brainchildren of a sandwich maker and a self-described hack cartoonist, are threatening to move into the top 10 of the Christmas "They are just flying off the shelves," said David

Valentine, a toy industry analyst for Standard & Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have hit No. 11 in the Toy & Hobby World charts of best sellers just four years after they were conceived by Peter Laird

and Kevin Eastman during a late-evening sketching Stores report they can't keep up with demand for the goofy turtles with their slice-and-dice arm action and their silly one-liners ("One good turtle

deserves another") LONDON - Three trains col- some of their dearest people ... it "It's insane," said Eastman, 26. "Pete and I lided in south London at the is even more poignant just really had no idea what we were unleashing. We height of this morning's rush coming up to Christmas," she were just two wild-eyed kids who just wanted to do

They keep shop in a run-down building on a back street of this college town. Eastman, then an occasional student at the University of Massachusetts, said he tracked down Laird, who scraped out a living by drawing illustrations for local newspapers, in 1982 because their cartoons looked alike. They became fast

friends, joined by a love for Marvel Comics about a quarter-mile south of illustrator Jack Kirby. The turtles were created after what Eastman called a heavy dose of "T.J. Hooker" and "Love ing in the opposite direction then Boat" at an apartment the two men shared while slammed into the wreckage, Laird's fiancee finished her studies at the University of New Hamsphire. Laird was still free-lancing cartoons. Eastman got by making about 70 miles an hour," said sandwiches at a restaurant. Greg Ford, 28, who was on the

"We had been watching a bunch of horrible TV and we started drawing and throwing the stuff at each other," Eastman said last week. "We found we had this little beastie that we really fell in love

The beast soon had three brothers, all named after Renaissance painters, and a weird history involving a pool of goo in a New York sewer and a rat with the powers of a Ninja master. As the story goes, the turtles were covered by the muck through a random series of odd accidents. They mutated and grew up under the rat's tutelage,

evolving into superturtles with a taste for pizza and

for doing battle with the Shredder, leader of the

most feared assassins in Japan. Valentine considers the turtles the natural descendants of the tin soldier with appealingly distasteful roots in radioactive gunk. "Kids are into slime," he said. "Anything to gross

out their little sisters." Their creators scraped together \$1,200 and printed 3,000 copies of the first Teenage Mutant the offbeat. Ninja Turtles comic book. The comics sold out in



NINJA TURTLES - A girl holds "Raphael," one of the four Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles that have hit No. 11 in the Toy and Hobby World charts of best-sellers. The turtles are threatening to close ranks on G.I. Joe at the top of the Christmas toy market.

elo and Raphael were propelled to fame on T-shirts, cereal boxes and Saturday morning TV. Even avid fan Tom Selleck was filmed reading a turtles comic in the farewell episode of "Magnum,

"It goes way beyond luck," Eastman said of their

success. "We had one of the best black-and-white comics around. We worked hard to get it to the point where Mark Freedman picked up on it." Freedman, a New York licensing agent, managed to entice a California company, Playmates, into investing \$2.5 million in an animated television show and launching a line of 10 figurines.

The turtles were helped by the phenomenon of specialty comic book stores that have sprung up in the last five years, which have opened a market for "Everybody says, 'You guys must be zillionaire

teachers to document in writing

count for 80 percent of corporal punishment incidents and 70 ercent of suspensions, the study

It shed little light, however, on problems. Schools aren't reaching the majority of the students we need to reach. Teachers need the flexibility to meet the needs of individual students," she said. First said the results don't mean blacks and other minority

have systematic controls over Hispanics.

why a student was referred for discipline. It means students are often punished for trivial of-

Among the report's findings m Nationwide, 5.22 percent of black students received corporal punishment, compared with only 2.28 percent of whites and 2.05

Arkansas had the biggest state-

\$3.5 million price of Bush transition less than Reagan's

sizeable chunk of money to the

clerical positions and the work

days for transition officials

stretch into late-night hours that

have provoked some grumbling

Ray Fontaine, comptroller of

the General Services Administra-

tion, which is responsible for

overseeing transition spending,

called it a "very lean" operation.

smaller because, as a member of

the same party and administra-

tion already in power, he will not

be making the sweeping changes

that Reagan made when he took

over from Democratic President

takeover," said Prosperi.

specialist Steve Guiheen.

according to GSA records.

transition operations.

going into payroll.

"This is what we call a friendly

The amount Reagan finally

spent on his transition was never

known, because he was not

required to disclose the amount of

private contributions his team

collected, said GSA public affairs

Reagan ended up not actually

and returned some \$250,000 of the

Congress this year enacted a

Prosperi said that just over a

Salary schedules for the transi-

disclosure requirement for any

private money raised by the

third of the transition budget is

tion workers are set according to

Civil Service scales, with the

average salary at \$35,137, accord-

spending all the public money

\$2 million to the Treasury.

Jimmy Carter.

Bush's transition staff can be

about the need for more staff.

Volunteers are being used in

federal Treasury.'

By Rita Beamish The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Setting up the George Bush administration - the task of some 300 people who toil in offices above a drugstore is being underwritten by the

Bush's paid transition staff has grown to 149 at last count, with about the same number of volunteers, officials say. The highest paid are top advisers James Baker III and

Fred Zeder, both of whom are being paid at an annual rate of \$71,377. After the transition, Baker will become secretary of To meet the payroll as well as pay for copying, research, telephones, rent, supplies and the

like, Bush receives a total of \$3.5 million in public money. The money is allocated under the Presidential Transition Act of 1964. The amount was increased this year from the \$2 million that was allowed when President Reagan took office eight years

The Bush operation, housed in three floors of an office building across the street from the hote where Reagan was shot and wounded in 1981, is far more spare than the mini-bureaucracy of more than 1,000 people who

worked for Reagan's transition in And unlike Reagan, Bush is not supplementing his transition allo-"We just wanted to work within the money appropriated by the ing to Bush transition officials. Congress and not make this tion." said transition spokesman the end of November, showed

A status report to the GSA, A hastily assembled telethon to become a big, fat, bloated opera- detailing expenditures through aid victims of the devastating David Prosperi. "This is not Bush had run up bills of more than drew nearly \$3 million in pledges. going to be a fast-growing bu- \$1 million in payroll and benefits and one child emptied her piggy reaucracy. At this point close to for employees, many of whom bank of money she had saved for \$800,000 has not been allocated by went onto the transition payroll us to our budget, which does straight from the Bush Christmas presents to help. Other offers of assistance poured in from around the country, including teams of search dogs from Alaska, kidney

Quayle likely to push harder line in private

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice national security issues during President-elect Dan Quayle is his eight years in the chamber likely to push for more conserva- For example, Quayle voiced a tive arms-control stances during series of questions and criticisms backstage negotiations, but he no earlier this year about the doubt will toe the administration Intermediate-range Nuclear Forline in public, national security ces treaty negotiated by Presi-

conservative than Bush, but this the pact, which was ratified by is going to be a Bush administra- the Senate. tion," said James Hackett, a foreign policy studies for the national security analyst with the liberal Brookings Institution.

liberal Council for a Livable control positions. World, agreed, "I think that to the extent there's any disagreement hard-liner on arms control, but I between the two, it will be Quayle don't think many people imagine making the accommodation, not that he's going to have a very

Quayle, a Republican from Indiana, was one of the Senate's tion really focuses on how Bush's

After 1st dance,

Purdy officials

still want a ban

PURDY, Mo. (AP) - The first dance in this

100-year-old Ozark town's high school is just a

memory, but the students who thought it was "a

that its policy against school dances is unconstitional. A federal appeals court allowed

Saturday night's dance while the matter is

Officials restricted the dance to Purdy High

School's 161 students, saying they wanted to

avoid any chance of trouble. Among those barred

were reporters and photographers, and even an

alumnus who was the lead plaintiff in the federal

Jonathan Clayton, a 1987 graduate, got only as

close as the basketball game that preceded the

"It's OK, though - I won," Clayton said as he

watched the game and greeted old friends. "It's

still worth it. The idea was to allow Purdy

Clayton, a business school student, and 20 other

Purdy students and parents sued in 1986 to

overturn the school board's written policy

Longtime residents in this town of 900 say

Purdy has never been without a ban on social

dancing in the schools. Some have said they

associate dancing with drinking, drugs and illicit

But U.S. District Judge Russell Clark ruled this

summer that the school board's ban promoted

the values of those who oppose dancing for

The board appealed Clark's order that they

stop enforcing the ban, but the 8th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals is not expected to rule in the

students to have a dance, and we did that."

banning dancing.

case before next year.

lawsuit that brought dancing to Purdy High.

The school board is appealing a court ruling

blast" may not get an encore.

dent Reagan. Vice President "Quayle's certainly been more George Bush strongly supported

John Steinbrunner, director of non-profit, conservative Heritage said Quayle's influence is likely to be limited when the Bush admin-John Isaacs, director of the istration begins drafting arms

great weight in deliberations. Steinbrunner said. "The speculamost conservative members on own plans evolve.

plane that's due to take off can do is just wait and pray and Wednesday.

"IT WAS FUN" - Two Purdy (Mo.) High

School students pause to give their

impressions of their school's first dance

ever, held Saturday night after the

school district's dance ban was ruled

The dance ban evoked comparisons to the hit

movie "Footloose" about a similar ban in a

Although barred from dancing at school,

community center or in neighboring towns. But

Sheldon Buxton, superintendent of the Purdy

school system, said about 85 students attended

Purdy students have held dances at the

they said that was inconvenient and unfair.

unconstitutional.

Saturday night's dance.

fictional town.

By Tom Buerkle

The Associated Press

dialysis machines from an Ar

menian congregation in Encino,

Calif., and a planeload of medical

but for the grace of God go I."

everything from operating equip-

County Disaster Team.

help was too small.

Tuesday and arrive in the Armengive some help. ian capital of Yerevan on

For the quake-stricken region tives in California and Moscow and Blossom Cashdan walked where tens of thousands have were left homeless, no offer of

GRIM WORK GOES ON - Armenian

rescue workers recover a woman's body

Sunday from the rubble in Leninakan as

toward supplies with its spur-ofthe-moment telethon, said spo-The congregation at Holy Mar-

... that pain - you just can't

Los Angeles station KSCI-TV

grandfather and she apparently received \$2.9 million in pledges had a piggy bank that she was saving for Christmas. She said 'Grandpa, instead of me getting something, why don't I give this Thousands of Armenians tyrs Armenian Apostolic Church prayed Sunday in churches n Encino, Calif., bought four around the United States. kidney dialysis machines, which "The point of it is, they are all Soviet President Mikhail Gorba-

donations," said Hazel Barsam- I couldn't sleep all night. I mean,

ian, who is working with the the whole family is so upset. It's

work continues in the aftermath of the

giant earthquake that struck the region

describe it."

Armenians and they are all our chev had requested for treatment relatives." Odette Hambarsoomian, 28, said while waiting for the machines, which are to be personnel and equipment from Mass to begin at St. Mary's shipped Tuesday, 30 members o Armenian Apostolic Church in the Armenian-American Medical "People want to help people in the Los Angeles suburb of Society of California volunteered to go to the devastated area, said

need and we all think that. 'There Glendale. "It's something that is going to said Dr. Christy Horton, medical be in Armenian memories director of the Seattle-King forever." For many, the relief efforts

Offers of help for Armenia

Chicago

pour in across United States

Armenian Relief Society in

"This little girl came with her

Armenian Relief Society spokesman Lee Chakalozian. "We are working primarily to raise money, because we are not Horton and about 100 volun- were combined with anxious exactly sure what is needed, teers spent the weekend lining up strivings for information. except for medical supplies." "We have tried 300 times to call ment and wheelchairs to kero- Armenia, but they say there are Vartan's in New York, the sene generators and cooking no lines," said Saro Diashian, a diocesan headquarters for the stoves. The group is sending 40 to computer programmer with eastern branch of the Armenian 50 medical personnel and nearly many relatives in the hard-hit Church of America. 100,000 pounds of medical equip- city of Leninakan, who attended

"The response has been trement aboard a donated cargo services at St. Mary's. "All we In New York, word reached Armenians." Gerry Nazarian through rela- A few minutes earlier, Leroy

that two cousins had perished in into the church offices with an "They were in an office and the "We're Jewish, but people are our bases to accommodate these entire office building collapsed," people," Cashdan said, "This is guys. The refurbishing and con-

Troop cut won't help the deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - MIL hail Gorbachev's yow to cut the size of the Soviet Army could put new pressure on the United States to withdraw troops from Europe, out any such move would d nothing to reduce the federal deficit, government officials and analysts say.

Unless President-elect Bush is prepared to reduce the overall size of the American military, simply bringing home U.S. soldi of troops from European front lines wouldn't save money and might even cost more, the officials sav.

"It's debatable whether you get any cost savings, and if you do they're minimal," says Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. "We don't even have the facilities here to accommodate them."

If Bush decides not only to withdraw troops from Europe but also to dismiss them from the could be substantial. Pentagon officials and top brass, however

will resist such a move. The service was forced to cut its strength by 8,600 soldiers in oudget cuts last year and is now

ielding its smallest active-duty force since before the Korean War in 1950 - about 772,000. "Further reductions would increase the risk to the nation's security," a new Army briefing

paper warns. Outgoing Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, in several ecent speeches, has made it clear he will not include any further "force structure" cuts in the Reagan administration's final budget proposal, which goes to Congress in January.

He has publicly urged Bush to endorse that budget proposal and fight Congress for a 2 percent real crease in Pentagon spending.

Carlucci further has sought to remind the American public there are important concerns besides money that guide the stationing of troops overseas. To be simplistic, he says it is far better for U.S. forces to engage of crushing injuries. In addition to the enemy on foreign soil than on American territory

"It is a strategy that requires a U.S. military presence beyond our shores - not from habit, not as a gift - but rather for the defense of U.S. interests and U.S. prosperity." he said in a speech

"Bringing U.S. troops home from abroad would not save money unless we deactivate

incur by posting troops oversea that you don't face here, includ ing swings in the valuation of the mendous in every sense, both dollar, higher travel costs, etc... from Armenians and non- said one top Pentagon financial officer who asked not to be

"But that's small potatoe compared to the fact that we don't armload of coats and sweaters. have the housing or facilities at "Little children have come in he said after Mass at St. Vartan an overwhelming disaster, so we struction would be a huge

and given us their Christmas Cathedral "It's terrible, terrible, just felt a need to help." Study says nurses are burdened with too many non-nursing duties

solution to the nursing shortage care typically carried out by increasing professional recogniplaguing many U.S. hospitals lies higher-priced personnel such as tion, increasing representation of not just in higher pay, but also in respiratory and physical thera-nurses on policy-making, regulaletting nurses be nurses once pists, but also are required to do tory and accreditation boards as again, a federal commission said A major problem, the commis-

sion report said, is that hospitals hospital payrolls. have laid off 100,000 non-nursing employees over the past five zations should preserve the time years at the same time that sicker of the nurse for the direct care of patients are being hospitalized. more likely for the less seriously ill, leaving hospitals with the services," the report said. most difficult cases. Nurses, meanwhile, find themselves burdened with increasing amounts of non-nursing duties.

nurses provide services that should be carried out by other health care workers," said the 19-member commission con vened by the Department of Health and Human Services. The panel said nurses not only

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The are being asked to render more Attention must also be given to more paperwork previously well as increasing the use of more handled by support staffs that have been reduced to hold down tween nurses, other health care

> patients and families by providing adequate staffing levels for clinical and non-clinical support The panel did call for higher pay for nurses, but said: "Increasing compensation

sufficient to resolve the shortage. "With increasing frequency,

professionals, and management. The American Association of Colleges of Nursing said it welcomed "the substantive ac tions" recommended by the commission

"Nursing is a critical national resource." said Geraldene Fel ton, AACN president, dean of the University of Iowa College of alone, however, will not be Nursing and a member of the

collaborative approaches be-

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Today's was the third serious trapped in other cars. We don't rail accident in a month in know. We can't get to them yet," tangles of high tension wires and The ambulance service said Transport Police spokesman glass from shattered windows. today's collision occured at the Jim Rowe said at the scene that Although illegal, fireworks are bottom of an embankment, makabout 1,500 people were aboard easily purchased and are a strong the 20 passenger carriages ing it difficult to reach the tradition on the Day of Guadainjured. Some cars overturned, involved lupe, one of the country's biggest Prime Minister Margaret the fire brigade said. eligious holidays. They are Thatcher came out of a meeting The injured were ferried to five heard sporadically in the city in her Cabinet room and told from Dec. 12 through New Year's. hospitals in a fleet of 20 reporters she was "grief-"Here's it's all clandestine," said Rutilo Avala, a policeman a

RAILSIDE TREATMENT - Rescue workers attend

injured passengers along the tracks in southwest London

where three crowded trains collided at the height of the

ondon rail crash

hour, killing at least 35 people and said. She promised an inquiry.

scene.

than 100 in a vast

tangle of crushed metal, the

The British Transport Police, a

law enforcement unit controlled

by state-owned British Rail, said

53 people died in the crash. But

ambulance service spokesman

and fire officials at the scene said

they could not confirm the figure

Some people were still trapped

in the wreckage hours after the

crash. Emergency surgery was

being performed at the scene, and

some people had to have their

limbs amputated to extricate

them, ambulance spokesmen

given by transport police.

London Fire Brigade said.

"It brings home to us very

much that families have lost

injuries and were treated on the

Rowe said a crowded pas-

senger train traveling at 40 mph

to 50 mph slammed into the back

of a stationary commuter train

An empty freight train travel-

"We were going pretty fast,

passenger train. "It went 'bang'

and that was it. We were all over

Roy Daniel, 37, was in the buffet

car when "the train started

stopping and we started falling on

top of each other. We came to a

stop and the (buffet) counter was

sort of lodged on top of us. That

Clapham Junction

Rowe said.

the place."

traps, kills many

By Ben Dobbin

The Associated Press

By Lee Mitgang

vented their anger at Mayor Manuel Camacho Solis as he NEW YORK — Black students plodded through the waterespecially in the South are far soaked debris, a yard deep in more likely than whites to be targets of corporal punishment or "Many children died here, Mr. school suspension, according to a Mayor," said one man. The mayor, who took office Teachers often overreact to solution to the problem.

McCarty First, executive direcrales Lechuga said fireworks are too much of a tradition to do away tor of the Boston-based National "This does not mean there is dents, which Sunday released an white disparities in the rate of going to be an attack on Mexican analysis of federal school data. The report found black youngsculture," he said. "These things (fireworks) are part of Mexican ters are more than twice as likely

blacks make up 16 percent of the school population, they comprise student programs.

only 8 percent of those in gifted The findings were based on an analysis of biennial data published by the U.S. Department of in 1986, the latest year available. blacks, especially black males. The coalition study projected the Interestingly, that's true even rates at which students of differwith black teachers," said Joan ent races suffered various school penalties.

retarded as whites. And while

Education's Office of Civil Rights brunt of school penalties.

The coalition found that the 10 administrators sometimes re-Coalition of Advocates for Stu- states with the biggest black- spond in a racist manner to certain students. corporal punishment were nearly "We have our own built-in all southern: Arkansas, Tennesprejudices about the way certain tion and irritation." see, Texas, Florida, New Mexico, kids can learn, or how they talk,

Nationwide, male students accounter that."

why blacks seem to bear the Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, called the analysis "disheartening" and said the study indicated that teachers and

students are breaking school rules more often than whites. tend to react out of their frustrato be hit or be labeled mentally Ohio, Georgia, Indiana, Arizona or how they walk or dress." she

said. "I don't see a lot of efforts to Jane Usdan, a spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers, said her union rejected racism as the explanation. "It's clear that there are

percent of Hispanics. Instead, she said, "teachers ment rates: 22.57 percent of

wide disparity in corporal punishblacks received such punishment, compared with 10.99 per-She said few school districts cent of whites, and 5.64 percent of

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OPINION

Compromise needed in MHS policy

The impasse at Manchester High School over what kind of clothing students will be permitted to wear within the school building appears to be on the way to resolution now that a student committee has been named to help in setting the guidelines.

But the effort will not work unless the students who have staged protests over what amounts to a new dress code stop the protests and give the faculty and student members a chance to come up with some kind of compromise, or more accurately some kind of clear definition of what is and what is not the kind of garment that will most easily conceal a weapon.

The ban on outer clothing in the classroom was imposed suddenly by the school administration when it was discovered that one outer garment had been used to hide a gun. Some of the students made a public protest against the ban.

The fact that the ban was imposed suddenly and sweepingly may have been a major cause of the strong resistance to it

The faculty members and students working on the problem, if they are permitted to do their work in a calm atmosphere, will probably be able to come up with an acceptable compromise

It will not satisfy everyone. No matter how specific the code is, it cannot cover every conceivable type of garment students want to wear. There will be areas of doubt. And the code cannot ban every type of garment that could hide a weapon when a student is foolish enough and irresponsible enough to want to have one in school

But a clearer definition should limit the types of garments that are forbidden and it should make it possible for students to know clearly what is and what is not permitted.

Everyone involved in the problem administrators, students and parents should back the committee in its efforts.



"My brother goes back to the days when the only records they had were VINYL.

Open Forum

Murder of child

To the Editor:

can't be forgotten

In response to Ms Kuhl's letter 1

When I was 18 years old. I became

pregnant. I was not married In fact. I

was not even going steady with anyone

The father of my unborn was a good

I remember going to the doctor's

office. I was in a fragile state. The doctor

examined me, and afterward he sent me

to his office to wait. What seemed like

hours were only minutes when he finally

came in to see me. The doctor said. "You

are pregnant; when do you want to

terminate?" While saving these words

he was writing the word "terminate" in

red ink in my medical chart. How

appropriate in using red ink. Tell me.

Ms. Kuhl, what right was violated here?

doctor's statement-question. "I don't

know, when is a good time?" From

Jan 22, 1981. I walked into the abortion

clinic at Mount Sinai Hospital. The first

procedure was to take blood for

confirmation of my pregnancy I fainted.

and woke up to smelling salts. The

medical personnel helped me to the

waiting room. Feeling weak and dizzy, I

dressed in a hospital gown. I almos

fainted again. They actually had to help

me into the dressing room, saying. "If

you need any assistance, don't hesitate

to call." I walked out of the dressing

room feeling weak in the knees and

Despite my obvious physical condi-

tion, the medical staff still brought me

in, put me under anesthetics and

performed the abortion. Now. Ms Kuhl.

what right was violated here; what

human qualities were lacking? Whose

needed further assistance.

there, a termination date was set.

Lost in confusion. I responded to the

would like to relate my personal

OH, BY THE WAY, I'M HOLDING SUPPLY DOWN SO THE PRICE IS CARE! INEED IT! GIVE IT GOING UP!

Washington Today

Mitchell's Maine repertoire

the best 4th of July parade, and for

this Mitchell offered a plausible

explanation. "It's the best parade to

march in because it's all downhill," he

B REMEMBER THE SHORT-

CUTS. "Turn left after Dexter shoes,"

he ordered an aide, as they rushed to

The back road reduced the trip, and if

Mitchell can find shortcuts through

the Senate's legislative logjam his

olleagues will make him a hero.

across their sister's kitchen table.

Mitchell, fascinated by the products other side.

Rebuild Main St.,

eliminate 'bypass'

No evidence "bypass" road is needed!

There is every reason to believe we can

Tens, maybe hundreds, of miles of

Connecticut roads have been recon-

structed one side at a time. So, too, with

Main Street. Main Street is wide enough

to permit both one-lane, two-way (north-

south) traffic and on-street parking

There remains no need to destroy a

hundred off-Main Street parking spaces

to build a permanent "bypass" road. No

need to spend \$5 million for off-Main

Street "bypass" roads and remote

No convincing evidence has been

offered so far to show that Main Street

cannot be reconstructed and resurfaced

one side at a time with one-lane, two-way

(north-south) traffic and on-street

Let's reconstruct Main Street, but let's

9 Stephen St., Manchester

eliminate any off-Main Street "bypass

What's next rule

at the high school?

I am a student who attends Manches-

ter High School. On Tuesday the "no

jackets, hats or hooded sweatshirts

rule" was introduced and simultane-

ously strictly enforced. This rule is the

result of a student allegedly pointing a

during one-side-at-a-time reconstruction

and resurfacing.

parking lots.

To the Editor:

have both on-street parking during Main

Street reconstruction and no "bypass"

make an appointment in Ellsworth

By Steven Komarow

WATERVILLE, Maine - George Mitchell was four or five years old when he dropped to his hands and knees, crawled unseen beneath the toll collector's window and then sprinted to the far end of the pedestrian bridge. "One of the rituals of growing up

here was to skip across without paying the toll," said Mitchell, 55, pointing to the narrow span where vorkers once paid two cents to cross the river to jobs in the mill. Mitchell was home in Maine last

week after being elected by his Democratic colleagues to become majority leader of the U.S. Senate. He will lead rituals of lawmaking far more embroidered than the childhood challenge of the bridge, But back home. Mitchell showed himself as a homespun fellow who

doesn't forget the lessons of his life. And in a series of meetings around the state, he demonstrated a political repertoire he's destined to employ in the thicket inside the Capital. . DISAGREE BUT DON'T RGUE. "The fact is that issues come and go, and on any public policy there the problem too. are valid arguments on both sides."

PLACE, a place like your home state. This is a constant in Mitchell's banter, processing methods of preservation. even when it approaches the ridiculous. "Those are the best bagels in America right there," he said, pass- and the possibilities of using the new ing a bakery in Bangor. He went on to system to make more U.S. food

Immediately following the termina-

tion the terminators left me on the table

and entered another room, explaining

(of the baby) were there.

that they had to make sure all the pieces

I called the father later that day to

inform him that I had aborted our baby

He cried. I ran into him a couple of weeks

later. He was pathetic. He was sitting

alone at a table with a bottle of booze and

his head was slung over. He looked at me

with eyes filled with disgust and hate.

I'm not responsible for his actions and

reactions: however, we mutually con-

mutually terminate our child. So what

now. Ms. Kuhl? It looks pretty black and

Ms. Kuhl uses the "Scarlet A" in the

wrong context. She must not be familiar

with the true meaning of the phrase. In

the book, the woman bearing the

"Scarlet A" chose to keep her child; she

chose to go through the temporary

humiliation of wrongful judgment

brought on by people like Ms. Kuhl. She

realized that the "Scarlet A" would

come to mean so much more, and it did.

Does the word 'Able' come to mind? For

those who choose to let their babies live.

the "Scarlet A" will come to mean much

more. For people like me, who choose to

kill their babies, the "Scarlet A" will

never come to mean more because it's

I will never torget that I murdered my

child. People like Ms. Kuhl have not been

there for me. Instead they have been

sitting back, easting judgments and

making decisions. Meanwhile, they are

degrading the human race and punishing

vomen physically and emotionally by it

How I feel sorry for people like her. I pity

Virginia Patrick

86 Cook Hill Road, Windsor

the women for having such a low

self-esteem in their own gender.

branded in time on our hearts.

ceived our child. And we did not

Down the street was "the best salad which might put the plant across the bar in America." The town also had

> TAKE IT, TO A POINT, A constituent in Talmadge, the only precinct in the state Mitchell lost in ovember when he won his second full Senate term, blasts him for opposing efforts to outlaw all

Mitchell had enough, however, when the man likened him to "pimps, prostitutes and witches." The constituent, he said, was trying to practice guilt by association and Mitchell backed him down, winning kudos ■ DON'T GET TOO COCKY. "He from the crowd even though most doesn't really have the opportunity to disagree with him on the issue. TAKE IT WITH HUMOR, A

savor the Senate majority leader (election) too long," explains brother Paul, who was joyously trading Bangor constituent suggested a soluinsults with his younger brother tion to the nation's foreign debt of biblical proportions: have all nations "You know what Paul would say about the deficit? 'Let's spend it,'" the again. "Well, it has the advantage of being a dramatic proposal," Mitchell ■ TAKE SOME BLAME, especially said, drawing a chuckle from the when it's yours for the taking. When a others at the town meeting but not at citizen at a town meeting refers to the the expense of the woman making the federal deficit as "Reagan Republi-

can," the eight-year senator concedes In the Senate, Mitchell will have 99 that "in fairness, I think we're part of constituents, 54 other Democrats and 45 Republicans. And they mostly have ENJOY YOUR JOB. Mitchell in bigger egos and less self-sufficiency te tells an audience in the Lawrence Presque Isle receives three packages than the good people of Maine. ■ KEEP BRAGGING IN ITS farmers who are considering using town meetings, and possibly a few he Japanese or European vacuum- doesn't show his constituents. Such as sneaking past the toll booth,

Steven Komarow has covered Con-

event has yet to be verified by a teacher

Now let me pose a question to you: I

someone really wanted to bring a gun to

school and was unable to conceal it in a

jacket, wouldn't he/she find another way

to bring it in? To me it seems as though a

book bag would be an even more logical

way to conceal a weapon. So what will

the next rule be: no bookbags, duffle

I understand the administration's

belief that this is a step in the right

direction. But realistically, if a person

So what is this cutting down on? Do

people really feel that banning the

wearing of hooded sweatshirts will keep

Additionally, some students have been

harrassed by teachers. Girls wearing

cardigan sweaters and blazers have

been asked to remove them. If they do

not comply, they have been told of the

I hope the administration of the high

school will understand the views of some

of the students and act upon this matter

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Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

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Jennifer M. Clark

34 Princeton St., Manchester

wants to bring a gun to school he is still

bags or large pocketbooks?

weapons out of the school?

in a reasonable way.

Letters to the editor

original letters to the editor.

and taste.

explain to a skeptical reporter that available to developing countries that gress for The Associated Press since the reason is they're not really lack refrigeration. His task: to find

"I get paid for this," exults if that's what's needed to get to the

tives in it don't always keep it from

being tainted in normal use, according to Dr. Heinz Eiermann, an FDA chemist. He said vision can be damaged if a dirty mascara wand scrapes the surface of the eve gun at another student, although this

The face and hair are not the only primping places at risk. Severe eactions were reported in the 1970s from fingernail builders and some were recalled. New nail builders came on the market, but no data exists to prove they are safe.

Harmful

still sold

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

cosmetics

WASHINGTON - Americans

spend \$18.5 billion a year for beauty

that goes only skin deep, without

considering the ugly side effects of

vanity. Some of the chemicals used in

cosmetics and hair products have

been linked to cancer, birth defects.

nervous system disorders and other

The dangerous ingredients are

rarely banned. In fact, the Food and

Drug Administration has no authority

to test cosmetics for safety before

they are marketed. It can only

investigate them after complaints are

made. The products you spread on

your eyelashes and spray on your hair

This lapse in scrutiny is a disgrace

in a country where people assume that

the government protects them from

faulty and dangerous consumer

Thousands of people have been

treated in hospital emergency rooms

for cosmetic-related conditions, ac-

cording to congressional investiga-

tors. Hospitals reported 47,000 such

cases last year alone. The injuries

were caused by soaps, hair straight

eners, lotions, facial masks and other

products, whose functions are to

In one case, a woman's hair ignited

when she lit a cigarette. She paid a

high price for the slick look promised

by a hair-glossing cream - severe

An Oregon cosmetology student

irreversible asthma after she worked

for several months around hairspray

San Francisco salon developed ches

pains and severe neurological prob-

blame the small, poorly ventilated

room and hairsprays containing

methylene chloride. The governmen

recognizes methylene chloride as a

cancer-causing agent, yet it is still

Cosmetologists appear to be more

at risk than the consumer because

they are constantly exposed to chemi-

cals. "A lot of these people have to

leave the business because they jus

can't deal with the products." AFL

CIO safety expert Debbie Berkowitz

Frequently, the workers are ignor-

ant of the dangers. Federal law

requires labeling on cosmetics that

are sold retail, but wholesale products

shipped to salons do not have to carry

Even a product that is harmless by

For example, mascara may be safe

when purchased, but the preserva-

nature can be dangerous when it isn't

told our associate Scott Sleek

a list of contents

preserved adequately.

ound in some hairsprays.

ems, including memory loss. They

Two wig stylists who worked in a

dyes and acrylic fingernail resins.

burns and permanent scars.

aprove on the looks Mother Nature

carry no FDA seal of approval.

The Cosmetics, Toiletry and Fragrance Association represents 240 companies and says those companies are taking steps to protect customers. The association has promised a House small business subcommittee that it will launch a safety program, including labeling wholesale salon products. The industry also has a Cosmetics Ingredients Review Board, which evaluates the safety of ingredients used. But congressional investigators complain that the board has tested only a fraction of the chemicals used

The FDA invited the industry to voluntarily register its product contents and report consumer complaints. But less than half of the companies have taken the FDA up on

Footnote: We are continuing to investigate the potential health hazards of cosmetics. If you think you have developed a health problem from using a cosmetic product, we would like to hear from you. Please write Jack Anderson, P.O. Box 2300. Washington, D.C., 20036.

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

ten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime tele-

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FOCUS/Advice

Two brothers arguing over shared land

Seven years ago my brother and I inherited a farm from our parents

including approximately 100 acres, a house, a couple of barns and some lovely At the height of the

real estate boom here in Colorado three years ago, we were offered \$100,000 in cash for it. Of course we figured we could get more, and we weren't in a hurry, so we turned the offer down. Today, with the sad state of the real estate market, there is no way we can even

I'd like to move onto the land, but my brother says that anything I do to mprove it — such as putting in a new kitchen and bath, which would be necessary to make the house livable - will be my expense. In other words if and when we sell the property, I wouldn't get any credit for these

This doesn't seem reasonable to me, that the improvements are in fact part and parcel of the property and should since it might cost me as much as \$20,000 in repair and construction costs. As an unbiased outsider, wha ownership is structured. do you think?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Symptoms signal

DEAR DR. GOTT: We are an old couple, 89 and 90.

For some time now we both seem to have problems

with water constantly dripping from our noses and

an abundance of saliva. Is this yet another

DEAR READER: Watery nasal discharge is

usually a sign of nose and sinus irritation. When air,

containing particles of smoke or dust or pollen, is

drawn into the nose, the irritating substances cause

the nasal membranes to react. The most common

reaction, as we've all experienced, is a flood of

rying to wash away the offending pollutant.

identify the cause of your nasal problem.

naving a problem or something?

watery mucus. I suppose this is nature's way of

Therefore, copious nasal discharge is often a consequence of inhalational allergies, such as hay

fever, or exposure to environmental pollution, such

as smoke and smog. An allergist could help you

results from foreign material in the mouth. The

most common source of this material is dentures

and bridgework that stimulate the salivary glands

to over-produce. If you have dentures ask your

DEAR DR. GOTT: I sent \$1 for one of your health

reports. As yet, I have received no health report,

although my check cleared the bank two months

ago: also, on another occasion, I received a health

report different from the one I requested. Are you

DEAR READER: I apologize to readers who have

reports. There are several reasons why this can

reader who continues to have problems. Remember

Dr. Peter M. Gott, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio

44101. Letters of general interest will be answered in

sinus irritations

consequence of old age?

dentist about this.

reimbursed for the cost of

DEAR L.D.: You and your brother are prime examples of the old expression, "bulls make money, that the wedding was in the hotel bears make money, but pigs go to slaughter." That wasn't meant to chastise you, because lots of us are in But your brother's position

ble, since you will be enjoying his half of the property as well as your own. Had you said that you would be paying him rent in proportion to his ownership, it might be a different If the land is sold, it seems to me

ivided - no matter how the Look at it this way: If you stay there five or six years and pay just the

Smart Money

that same unfortunate boat.

DEAR BRUCE: We made hotel reservations several weeks in adance to attend a weekend wedding in another state. When we arrived early in the afternoon, we were told that the hotel had overbooked and they were sorry but there was no room for us. However, they did make an accommodation in a nearby hotel. That would have been satisfactory except

and the weather was miserable. We had to walk back and forth several It was too close to take taxis, which were hard to find anyway because of

the weather. Since the hotel was full, indoor parking was restricted to guests, and we were no longer guests. The hotel staff was apologetic but made no offer to pay for our accommodations except for the \$7-anight difference that the second hote really spoiled what should have been a

to time overbook for the same reasons

that airlines do. People make reservations and don't show up, and hotels want to avoid having empty rooms. this will do everything they can to make your other accommodations as comfortable as possible, including shuttle services to social events and Since your primary hotel didn't

provide these services, I would write to the general manager and request a refund for the money that you spent in return for the inconvenience that you I'm not certain that they are legally obligated to reimburse you, but

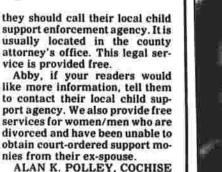
good public relations, the hotel should adopt this policy. And you might send the manager a copy of this column along with your

seems to me that in the interest of

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard weeknights on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be printed in the

back) Phil Simms and some of the guys were

their chances of getting to the Super Bowl this



DEAR ABBY: My husbnad suggested I write to Dear Abby about this. Our newlywed son and daugher-in-law live only a few miles from us, but they don't come over very often.

DEAR LAWYER: Annuing a I have asked my son about it divorce? That was news to me. and he said, "Sometimes she's DEAR ABBY: This letter con-

cerns "Angry Parents," who been taught better manners? I were upset because the welfare think she's inexcusably rude department named their son as money. I was appalled to learn the father of a young girl's child 1. You were correct to say that the welfare department did not daughter-in-law may not be rude name the boy as the father - the at all - she could be very shy and

woman names can and should be subject to legal proceedings and door to better communication.

blood testings. Those parents should be gratebia, S.C., and was told that ful that the blood test showed that

Public library's free access stops short at county line



there - free for the taking."

Abigail Van Buren

Abby, it's not all there "free for DEAR ABBY: Let your readthe taking." Near my home is a small branch library that my ers know that in some states a divorce can be annulled, thus, hildren and I visit frequently. Recently, I needed more in-depth reinstating the original mar information than was available in riage. There are some advantage our small library, so I went to the to having a divorce annulled especially

Couples wanting to annul divorce should consult with an attorney in the state where the divorce was granted to find out if this procedure is available to RUSSELL L. CROWLEY

assigned projects requiring students to use the public library, thinking I was doing them a favor, not only in requiring them to learn to use the library, but hoping to introduce them to the wealth of materials available there. I never dreamed of the financial burden I might be outting on them! Fifteen dollars may not seem like much, but to single parents or poor people \$15 could be one week's grocery

that not all tax-supported public libraries were free to everyone. I am going to write to Gov. Campbell about this.

experienced a delay in receiving their health occur and I have been assured that every effort is being made to speed things up. I would appreciate hearing from any reader who does not receive his or her order within a reasonable time. I take this issue very seriously and will pay personal attention to any when writing for your health report to order by title. For answers to your medical questions write to

main library downtown to research further. There I was told that before I could check out materials from the library, nust pay \$15 for a library card that was valid for one year! As a teacher, I have often KENTUCKY LAWYER

A SOUTH CAROLINA TAXPAYER, TEACHER AND SINGLE PARENT

DEAR TAXPAYER, TEACHER, ETC.: Please don't bother Gov. Campbell. I checked with the main library in Columresidents of the county pay nothing for a library card, but non-residents are charged \$15 a year. The cost varies; in Beverly Hills, Calif., the charge is \$50 a year for non-residents who are not members of certain recipro-

Dear Abby

Thanks for some valuable

nies from their ex-spouse.

ALAN K. POLLEY, COCHISE COUNTY ATTORNEY, JAN WOODFILL, CHILD SUPPORT COORDINATOR BISBEE, ARIZ.

The problem is that when they do, my daughter-in-law spends the entire time reading. (She brings magazines along for that

moody." Abby, this happens every time she comes over here. Are we being oversensitive to

NO TOWN, PLEASE DEAR NO TOWN: Your insecure. Instead of judging her, 2. In many states, a welfare try reaching out to include her so agency is entitled to reimburse- that she will feel more comfortament for monies paid on behalf of ble and more a part of the family. the child, and whoever the A little effort on your part will go

Winter is time to find bargain in a house

These weeks, just be-fore winter takes hold, are superb for getting a bargain in a house — far better than spring-

summer which professionals consider the peak of the housing market for buying and selling. This period is an excellent time to make a good deal. It is superto the traditional time because same time, profitable to your lender. both buyers and sellers are helped by

the cooler weather, it is easier to shop. and sellers want to get the burden o home ownership off their shoulders. This is an assist to you whether you're a buyer or seller. There's no denying that the hot days of summer are an obstacle to both sides. But now there is a wider variety of types of mortgages available - and this nakes it possible for many more

ndividuals to buy homes than it would appear on the surface. If you are entering the home-buying market in this off-off-season, you may well get a bargain by qualifying for a loan beneficial to yourself and, at the Sylvia Porter

One good long-standing yardstick for you to follow: you can afford a house at 2 to 21/2 times your gross A major obstacle now would appear to be the knowledge of the public (you)

a mortgage that you can take on. The loans available include:

payment ceilings.

about what mortgage to ask for rather than the ability of lenders to offer you

m 30-year fixed-rate mortgage: Loan rate and monthly payment remain constant over the loan term. m 10-year, 15-year and 20-year fixed-rate mortgages: Loan rates and monthly payments remain constant over the loan term but equity builds up

30 years. The loan rate and the same loan at the rate that prevailed in monthly mortgage payments can October, 1987. change according to predetermined indexes, usually at intervals of six market has become a major objective months, 1-year, 3-years or 5-years. of mortgage lenders with a vast Payments, initially lower than those majority of them going far beyond for fixed-rate loans, can rise, although any previous moves to educate both

that are paid in installments every two weeks, instead of monthly. The effect is a "13th payment" each year that helps to shorten the loan term to 18 to 20 years and also reduce total nterest payments over the loan term. Convertibles: Mortgages that can be converted either from an

usually for a fee. While interest rates are rising, they are still below the levels they reached

adjustable to a fixed rate, or from a

fixed rate to a lower fixed rate,

faster and total loan payments are in the fall of '87. Over the life of a 30-year loan taken in the fall of 1988. # Adjustable rate mortgages: Loan you would save more than \$8,600 on a term generally remains the same, at \$75,000 mortgage compared to the Consumer education in the housing

usually only to an agreed-upon the home seller and home buyer. A ceiling. However, adjustables survey of mortgage bankers recently (ARMs) exist that have no rate or revealed that firms are now offering house calls, extended hours, rate locks, faster loan processing, incen-■ Biweekly mortgages: Mortgages tives such as reduced origination fees, pre-approved loans, seven-day-aweek service and credit card fee

> Today's real estate market is a challenge to both buyer and seller. For without informed guidance from people and institutions you can trust, anyone entering the housing market runs some major risks. And even with guidance, buyers and sellers must be on the alert for threats and scams of extraordinary variety.

PEOPLE

Nixon congratulates Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon went to the locker room to congratulate the New York Giants after their 28-12 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs, but didn't offer any advice. "I want them to win so I won't tell them

anything," Nixon said after Sunday's National

Football League game. "(Giants Quarter-

over for lunch the other day and he asked for advice and I said 'I'm not going to give it to Nixon said the Giants showed flashes of their 1986 championship form, but he wasn't sure of

Tyson weighs in at 255



poned fight. In an interview in this week's People magazine, Ms. Givens said Tyson told her in a recent late-night phone

call that "he was up Robin Givens to 255 pounds. He said, 'I'm not going to fight anymore. I'm going o spend all my money, all my time, all my energy fighting you.' I told him that he has no

Ms. Givens and Tyson have sued each other for divorce. The actress also has filed a \$125 million libel suit against Tyson after he accused her and her mother, Ruth Roper, of trying to steal his money and called them "the slime of the slime" in a newspaper interview

Family thinks she's 'hot'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - The family of Birmingham-born actress Courteney Cox keeps telling her she's hot, but the star of NBC-TV's "Family Ties" says she's just happy

to be working steadily. During the past year, the 24-year-old actress nas begun her second season as Michael J. Fox's love interest on "Family Ties, co-starred in the movie "Cocoon: The Return, and appears tonight in the NBC movie "I'll Be Home For Christmas." which also stars Ha Holbrook and Eva Marie Saint. "I'm very pleased with the way things have

year yet," said Miss Cox. Sellecks buy two homes

been going. This has obviously been my best

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Tom Selleck and his wife, dancer Jillie Mack, have purchased two homes here for a total of more than \$7.5 million and plan to split their time between the properties. They paid just over \$5 million for a Spanish colonial-style ranch house once owned by

60-acre spread in Hidden Valley, a ranch community in northwest Los Angeles. The other house, which cost \$2.5 million, is in Mandeville Canyon in the Santa Monica Mountains west of the city. Both homes have corrals.

The star of TV's old "Magnum, P.I." and his wife are expecting their first child in February.

Critics announce picks

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tom Hanks and Christine Lahti won for best acting, and "Little Dorrit," a six-hour film of life in a 19th century England debtors prison was named best picture by the Los Angeles Film Critics Association.

Hanks was named best actor for his performances as a child transformed into a 30-year-old man in "Big" and as a struggling standup comic in "Punchlin Miss Lahti received best actress honors Saturday night for "Running On Empty," the

a family while constantly on the run from the Alec Guinness was named best supporting actor for his role as the pretentious father in "Little Dorrit," a two-part feature based on the Charles Dickens' novel about an impoverishe

story of two 1960s radicals who try to maintain

English family. Genevieve Bujold was voted best supporting actress for "The Moderns" and "Dead Ringers.'

Giants simplify road to the playoffs

A "suspicious" fire at the Cap'N Cork Package store is under investigation by police and fire officials, said Thomas R. O'Marra, pokesman for the Eighth Utilities District

The fire started in the basement of the store at about 12: 15 a.m. today, said O'Marra. The store is located at 485 North Main St. The fire apparently started in the store's cellar, said O'Marra. The basement received

heavy fire, water and smoke damage, he said. The first floor received minor smoke and fire damage, O'Marra said.

O'Marra said. It is being investigated as a 'suspicious" fire, he said The Town of Manchester Fire Department

Officials are unsure what caused the fire.

also assisted in fighting the fire, which took about two hours to bring under control, he said.

Fire truck in accident

No one was injured Saturday in a large brush fire on West Middle Turnpike and an automobile accident involving a responding fire truck, said Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the Eighth Utilities Fire Department. The brush fire started near an empty office building at 441 West Middle Turnpike, said

O'Marra. He said the cause of the fire was under investigation Flames apparently soared as high as 20 feet and smoke was noticed on Center Street, O'Marra said. It took firefighters about 30 minutes to control the fire, he said.

A fire truck responding to the brush fire was involved in a accident at the intersection of Middle Turnpike and Broad Street, O'Marra said. The truck. driven by O'Marra. was involved in an accident with an automobile driven by Tim Connell of Northfield Street, he

The fire truck received minor damage to its left front bumper, while Connell's automobile

was damaged in its right corner panel, he said, Moratorium set for debate

COVENTRY - A hearing will be held tonight by the Planning and Zoning Commission to development in town until the Master Plan of Development is updated.

The PZC meeting is at 7: 30 at the Town Office The request comes from a local citizen action

group calling itself Citizens Advocating Sensible Expansion (CASE). It calls for a moratorium on condominium and apartment complexes, subdivisions, zoning regulations and planned commercial developments. The town Master Plan of Development was last revised in 1978 and is currently being reviewed for updating.

Dump law gets review

COVENTRY - A public hearing will be held tonight at 8 at Capt. Nathan Hale School on a town landfill ordinance that would stiffen rules for use of the facility and increase fees.

Town Manager John Elsesser has said the

changes are a necessity to preserve and possibly extend the life of the landfill, which is The new ordinance will increase control by

the town over access to the dump and the amount and type of trash that will be accepted It also includes a fee payment schedule for different types of vehicles and use.

Santa is dog's best friend

WALLINGFORD (AP) - Don't blame Paul Kempe if his costume looks a bit tattered after a day playing Old Saint Nick. It's just that a lot of scratching and nibbling takes its toll. Dogs, not toddlers, spend their day on this

Santa's lap — all for a good cause. For a \$4 donation, people can bring their dogs to the Wallingford dog pound and have their pets' picture taken with "Santa Paws." On Sunday, more than 100 people brought their pets by for a sitting with Santa.



FIGHTING — Parents attend a January 1982 public hearing at Robertson School on school closings in Manchester.

graph. Bentley was one of seven town

schools closed since 1972.

Schools

From page

School board Chairman Richard W. Dyer said the predicted increase in students was one reason the school board voted in 1984 not to sell or renovate

"One of the reasons I wanted to put it (Highland Park School) in mothballs was for the situation that has come to pass." said Dyer. "The administration was very receptive to that request ... because no one had a crystal ball. I'm glad the resource was

Highland Park was the last school to be closed. and the only closed school the Board of Education has voted to reopen. The school was closed in June 1984 because of declining enrollment.

The school board voted in January to reopen the school to grades kindergarten through 3. In June, the school board furthered the reopening by voting to reopen the school through grade 5 or grade 6, depending upon a survey of parents of students who may enter grade 6 at the school. A sixth grade will be formed if at least 18 parents

agree to send their children to Highland Park. If not enough parents agree to move their children to the school for one year, a sixth grade will be offered the following year, school officials have said A decision on the school's sixth grade will not be officially made for the next few weeks, school officials have said.

Lincoln School, the first to be closed, was shut down in June 1972. The centrally-located school. built in 1911, now houses a town office complex called Lincoln Center

The Lawrence Associates architects now it ocated in what was Buckland School. Buckland. built more than 55 years ago, was the second schoo' to be closed. It last functioned as a school in June

South School, now home of the Lutz Childrens' Museum, closed down in June 1976 for elementary school classes, and in June 1981 for the Head Start program. The school was built in 1911

Manchester Green School closed in June 1978 and s now the home of the Senior Citizens' Center. The 67-year-old former school replaced a wooden schoolhouse built during the Civil War.

Bentley School, now owned by the town, is undergoing tenant changes now because of the opening of Highland Park School. The school closed in 1982, and housed such programs as the Manchester Workshop and a day care center. The town recreation department will move into the building soon, since it must move from Highland

Also, the workshop's Second Hand Rose thrift shop will move from the west wing of the building to the main office area, so Highland Park's day treatment program can also move to the former

Though Bennet Junior High School still stands, its main building was closed in June 1979. The building, across Main Street from the current junior high school, now is an apartment complex for the elderly. From 1945 to 1971, during an upturn in the baby boom, Bowers, Buckley, Keeney Street, Martin, Verplanck and Waddell schools were built. Kennedy said. Also, Manchester High School and Illing Junior High School were built during that period, he



Sunday at Giants Stadium, Morris rushed for 140 yards in helping the

HEAVY LOAD - New York running

back Joe Morris is tackled by several

Kansas City Chiefs in their game

SPORTS

risky move. been on the sidelines for a season

Now they can get in by beating next Sunday against Houston, If moving the ball."

wice and Indianapolis drops its return put the ball at the New The normally conservative threw a 21-yard completion to shoulder, arm and hand prob- 26-yarder on which Fryar alertly

successful but scatter-armed ball quarterback who was 6-3 as a John Stephens then ran twice starter in the last nine games. "We were planning to win the kick. Berry had no qualms about world championship this year." Berry said. "I felt like Tony missed a 27-yarder two weeks

the best thing to do." Perkins felt the same when the down. That was the gamble." Bucs. 4-11, won the overtime coin Berry said. "We wanted to get the It paid of because a risky move toss and he chose to kick off. He ball on the (left) hashmark. We nto a strong wind that had penalty. troubled both teams all day. "I would have made the same left to right and another pressur-

"Usually, you think in overtime seven games. A loss or a tie would have left said. "Seems like a lot of times the Patriots, 9-6, with an ex- whoever gets the ball (first) ends

> Eason made it look dumb On the first four plays after England 35-yard line, Eason

missed the last 22 games with Francis, an incompletion, and a 2:09 left in the fourth quarter on

position we wanted to be - within still alive after Sunday

the NFL season, the team that after Minnesota lost to Green Bay playoff spots, and San Francisco, there were still questions about

half the 28 teams in the NFL "ifs, "ands," "ors" and "buts" Francisco 49ers had announced were over now, the five NFC

"We got ourselves into the 10-team playoff field from the 15 Orleans that San Francisco would Giants. Bears, 49ers, Vikings and

for 5 yards to set up the winning sending in Staurovsky, who had would be our best chance. I knew earlier on the last play of a 24-21 it was a gamble but I knew it was loss at Indianapolis

Giants to a 28-12 victory. The Giants,

10-5, need either a win or tie against the

New York Jets Sunday to gain an NFL

"We ran the ball on second

always had faith in myself."

game was ours."

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -One down and one to go for the New York Giants, who have simplified their road to the

If the Giants beat or tie the New

York Jets next week, they'll win

the NFC East title, take a week

off and return to action in two weeks for the second round of the playoffs. A loss to the Jets and the playoff picture becomes cloudy. linebacker Gary Reasons said. "That's all that's important." The Giants also could win the division title if Philadelphia tied or lost to Dallas next weekend and they could earn a wildcard spot if the Los Angeles Rams lost or tied to the San Francisco 49ers.

One factor in the Giants' favor is that they have won 11 consecutive post-Dec. I games at Giants But that's next week. For now, the Giants, 10-5, are a game closer to their second NFC East title in three years because they got all the things a team needs in December — a good running game, good defense and timely passing - and defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 28-12 Sunday The victory was the third straight for New York and kept Kansas City, 4-10-1, winless in

only NFL team without a victory away from home this year. "We're playing better now, more consistent," said Phil Simms who hit 6 of 15 passes for 93 yards, and rediscovered Mark

seven road games this season, the

"One more win and we'll be in. That's all that's important." - Gary Reasons

and 24 yards. "The rushing game is starting to gain yardage and

The Giants defense also did its thing against Kansas City, allowing the Chiefs 258 yards total offense on a day when the wind chill factor made it feel like one degree above zero. Five times, Kansas City got into scoring position but had to settle for Nicl Lowery field goals four times. "We just couldn't get into the end zone." said Kansas City

quarterback Steve Deberg, who completed 15 of 35 passes for 174 yards. "Sometimes you can't. We had chances. We just didn't cash them in when we got down there and we were down there five The difference was the Giants

took advantage of every oppor-tunity, and they only had four. Each one ended in a touchdown. season-high 140 yards agaist the league's worst running defense. was the key to three of the scores He rushed for 44 yards on 9 carries prior to Simms' 12-yard TD pass to Bayaro, who had only two touchdown receptions in the first 13 games.

seven carries to help set up Ottis' after Kansas City drew within

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a 5-yard touchdown run by Maurice Carthon with 2:30 to (Coach Bill) Parcells says it's

showtime," said Morris, now 14 yards short of a 1,000 yard important thing now. Playoff spots are being taken." With one week to go, the Giants cannot afford a letup because more than likely they would not

get a wildcard playoff berth if they were involved in a three-way playoff battle with anyone but "We're still in a tough must-win situation," Parcells said, "The against the Colts (a 34-16 win).

Jets are going to be tough. They played extremely well vesterday And the Giants had their problems against Kansas City. which came into the game having won three of four. New York had only one good offensive posses Joe Morris, who rushed for a sion in the first half and didn't have things turn their way unti

with field goals of 31, 51, 46 and 41 yards. The 51-yarder was his 17th kick of 50 or more yards in his career, tying him with former Chief Jan Stenerud for most ever Morris also gained 29 yards on at that distance in NFL history. "We just couldn't stop their Anderson's 2-yard scoring run running," Chiefs coach Frank Gansz said. "That was the key.

14-12 at the end of the third This was an important game for quarter. He also gained 40 yards them. They are relentless and on five carries to pave the way for they played like that."

Patriots still in the chase

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. - It was a England Coach Raymond Berry put his team's fate in the healed hand of a quarterback who had

and a half by Tampa Bay Coach Ray wanted to make the Patriots plow were risking a fumble or a Tony Eason's passing powered

both Patriot scoring drives and Jason Staurovsky redeemed him- decision 10 out of 10 times." he ized moment. Staurovsky gave self with a 27-yard field goal 3:08 said. into overtime as New England

the Patriots lose to Denver, the only way they can reach the playoffs is if Cleveland loses Sammy Martin's 34-yard kickoff remaining game at Buffalo. Berry started Eason, who had Irving Fryar, a 4-yarder to Russ

The Associated Press

Suddenly, with a week to go in

the best in the league for the past

most everyone has been calling 18-6.

But Bucs' quarterback Vinny

the Patriots their sixth win in England safety Jim Bowman goal I missed where I had two whole minutes to think about it"

during a timeout, he said, "I "We were a little stunned" Denver next Saturday if Cleve- Testaverde said, "It was a smart after their sixth loss by six points land loses tonight at Miami or decision because nobody was or less, Bucs' free safety Harry Hamilton said. "We thought the New England. 1-10 in overtime

games and the only NFL team that hadn't won one, led 7-0 on Robert Perryman's 6-yard run 7:24 into the third quarter. Tampa Bay tied the game with Testaverde's 15-yard pass to

gave it back," quarterback Wade Buffalo and Cincinnati, all of More than four hours after the division;

which beat New Orleans 30-17 whether the 49ers had qualified or

puter is needed to break them In fact, the NFC is so compli-

In fact, both the league and San explained this way: if the season

Wilson of the Vikings said Sunday whom had previously clinched 49ers beat the Saints, however,

That allowed Chicago, which Sunday. But only the Bills in the whether they might lose a three-

NFL playoff picture remains big jigsaw puzzle

one game of the Bears — then we Four teams are in — Chicago, with a victory.



YES! - New England Patriot placekicker Jason Staurovsky (4) cheers as he runs off the field with Robert Perryman, left, and Jeff Feagles after his 27-yard field goal gave the Patriots a 10-7 overtime win over Tampa Bay on Sunday at Sullivan Stadium.

AFC East

makes amends

HARTFORD (AP) - A week ago a four-game homestand did ot get off to a great start, but the Hartford Whalers made amends over the final three games.

"Each game we seemed to play better and better." said Whaler forward Kevin Dineen. "If we can get to .500 and play with confiover that, then we'll challenge in

The Whalers, 13-14-1, ran their season-high winning streak to three games with a 4-1 decision over league-leading Calgary Sat-

The triumph over the Flames followed a third-period 5-4 come-

short-handed goals. against the Rangers and then beating Calgary, it's good because we played solid games." said Dineen, whose 15th goal sparked the effort. "We have to

Calgary power plays and going 2-for-9 with the man-advantage -

regained the home-field advantage by beating the Raiders 37-21 while Cincinnati was losing to New England, 9-6, can gain a wild-card berth if it beats Denver loses tonight in Miami or at home

Nov. 23, have improved their play by playing better defense allowing just 18 goals in their recent run. Center Ron Francis. who had a goal and two assists in

"You can't stand still. You have to react and we have been." said Francis. "As a team, that's

ing champion Edmonton.

Earthquake

people aboard were killed.

from about 40 nations, has been of the rubble a man in his 30s who mate was 40,000 to 45,000. hampered by shortages of equip- had broken bones in his legs but ment and haphazard organiza- did not appear seriously injured.

was virtually wiped out. crane sat idle besides the ruins in tures in most of the region, which Leninakan, Armenia's second- would inhibit the growth of largest city. Workers said it was disease-carrying organisms.

some water and a supply of fresh visit to the disaster area Sunday

around the clock by the eerie light The earthquake rescue effort, of campfires. On Sunday, with the drawing workers and supplies aid of search dogs, they pulled out Gorbachev and international

Hundreds of bonfires fueled by

Gorbachev wound up a two-day and called the earthquake, which He quoted reports that just 150 measured 6.9 on the Richter people survived in the town of scale, "a grave disaster, simply a

"It is simply difficult to bear unbearable," Gorbachev told So- other bulky clothing in school. deserted wasteland. All but a few creased. Doctors Without brought a gun into school four manned by paid staff, which

Borders, an international relief buses which are 23 years old. from residents with stalled cars morning organization, said in Amsterdam Booker said. that Health Minister Yevgeny I. Chazov told workers the quake Road Stages, a commuter and left homeless and 6,000 people got to get by January yet."

Harold Collins, owner of Post

Bob McConell, a mechanic at had claimed 50,000 to 60,000 lives. coach bus service based in South Main St., said the garage had The previous government esti- Windsor, said problems were received more than 25 calls early "This wasn't bad," Collins which he noted was probably shington said about 500,000 were said. "I hope it's all we get. We've more than usual.

throom is closed for repairs at Bentley next to the bathroom.

this morning due to the cold. were experiencing a flood of calls few more calls than usual this

or cars that wouldn't start.

More than 20 students were a student's unexplained absence. be a report by Manchester High school Principal Jacob Ludes III made on whether to expel the rates and help in establishing a child's safe arrival to school. A board committee has recom-

mended against implementing

the system, saying it felt there was no need for it. Education tonight will consider a The truancy rate at the elemenparents' committee's recommentary school level is about 1 Digan, head of the Youth Services visiting Spitak found a nearly The estimated death toll in- officials learned a student Deakin said. The system would be Bureau, which monitors attendance.

system from Canada, would

cold evening.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. took the court against the CavaliAP) — Connecticut coach Jim ers, 5-1.

"In the first half, I thought we did a pretty good job on RobinCalhoun had some questions "Today, we committed our"Today, we committed our"Today, we committed our"Today, we committed our"In the first half, I thought we did a pretty good job on Robinson," Virginia coach Terry HolCavaliers' starting guards, were (AP) - Connecticut coach Jim ers, 5-1.

> Now, he has the answers. That changed when the Huskies Calhoun said.

day's game against Virginia. hard defense and it turned some the Huskies adjusted their of-Cliff Robinson scored 31 points game," Calhoun said.

"In the second half, we set Crotty or Morgan did an another screen down low and Cliff day without pressure." scored the last nine points of the attempts, seven of nine free popped out to the foul line and got game to beat the Cavallers 68-61. throws and grabbed six rebounds. "We had some questions about Phil Gamble added 15 points for ourselves after the Purdue the Huskies, including a key but the Cavallers made only two ished with 17 points. Stith fol- kies play again until Friday. Dec. garne," Calhoun said, referring 3-point basket late in the game. to an 88-73 loss on Thursday. "We He was 6-for-8 from the field and were 3-1 at that point, but I don't 3-for-5 from 3-point range. "He

can't make them until it counts,"

"In the second half, we set

cold shooting and opened up a again.

about his team going into Satur- selves to playing 40 minutes of land said. Calhoun agreed, saying a combined 4-of-21 from the field. each hit a pair of free throws in "We put a lot of pressure on the the final 26 seconds to account for

on the basis of net points within

cated that it could best be

Here's how it looks, division-by-

The Bills, 12-3, who clinched the

Indianapolis, 8-7, is out if

Cleveland wins once or it loses at

home to Buffalo next week.

UConn resumes play Tuesday night against intrastate rival Virginia rallied to tie the game Fairfield University at the Field at 55 on a pair of free throws by House in Storrs before a 10-day Virginia led 35-32 at halftime, freshman Bryant Stith, who fin- break that doesn't see the Husof their first 15 shots from the lowed up a missed shot to give 23, when they host Pepperdine at cut took advantage of Virginia's but the Cavaliers did not score The Cavaliers hit only 19 of 54 shots from the field for a

Whale

our division '

urday night.

back over the New York Rangers. a 9-0 blowout of Buffalo and erased the woes of last weekend's 4-2 loss to Minnesota, a game where the Whalers allowed three "For us to win like we did

play a tight, defensive game. We made Calgary play our style and hat won it for us." The Flames, 21-5-4, had their 13-game unbeaten streak end and managed just 18 shots. Hartford's special teams - negating all six

division title three weeks ago, proved decisive. "Hartford has been working hard and we know just how hard they are working." said Calgary Coach Terry Crisp. "We had a

good run. We'll just have to start The Whalers, who are 6-2 since he win over Calgary, said Hartford's revival can be attrib-

uted to "reacting." In games earlier in the season, "we were thinking rather than reacting," said Francis. "We were giving up easy goals and if you are saying to yourself 'Should I go or should I stay,', in this league, you're too late

helped our confidence level. Winning doesn't hurt either.' Scott Young and Sylvain Turgeon also scored against Calgary. Hartford has a two-game road trip to Chicago and St. Louis Wednesday before returning home on Saturday to host defend-

Local reporters said the the pilot mistook a well-lit highway Red Cross rescuers worked for a runway.

Rubble was still piled high in rescue workers warned of the several cities, including Lenina- danger of epidemics breaking kan, a city of 250,000 people near out. But one relief official from the quake's epicenter in northw- the United Nations, Sverre Kilde, est Armenia, and Spitak, which told The Associated Press the danger was substantially re-Some aid that proved useless. A duced by sub-freezing tempera-

George Reed, a spokesman for cardboard, trash or debris prothe Geneva-based Red Cross, vided the only heat for people who said the only people still alive in had lived on the streets since the the wreckage would be those quake fortunate enough to have found Gord

Spitak, where about 25,000 had tragedy. lived. Other reports said only 10 percent of the city's residents this in human terms. It is the wearing of jackets, hats and An Associated Press reporter viet television.

hundred residents had left. Without electricity or water,

The Soviet Embassy in Wa-

were hospitalized. It said 1,500 people had been rescued.

The rule was started after school

Remap

for the realities of the future." weeks ago. according to a council letter. Also on the board's agenda will suspended last week for violating

on a new school rule which student who allegedly brought the prohibits the wearing of some outerwear in school, said Ludes. The board will not take action on today that the school was back to About 100 students protested against the rule, which forbids

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gun to school. Ludes said.

normal operations.

After a busy week, Ludes said

In other business, the Board of

dation to begin a call-back system

in town elementary schools,

Weather

School. A portrait of Thomas Bentley

BENTLEY CLOSING - Fourth-grade

Bentley School students listen to their

teacher in this February 1982 photo-

Anderson Brothers Service at 770

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — A ba- for whom the school is named, hangs

outages Sunday affecting about A worker at Gil's Auto Service 3.000 customers in West Hartford. Similarly, some area garages in Bolton said he had received a Rocky Hill, Bloomfield and Windsor. This morning, about 100 customers were without power in Farmington as a result of the According to Irvin Booker, a spokesman for CL&P, primary

cables were damaged during lighting storms, and when temperatures drop, the cables snap, which is believed to be the cause of the latest outages. A National Weather Service spokesman said the bitter cold caused by an arctic high-pressure

continue one more day.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

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A man who answered the phone

at Gerich's Mobil Station on

Tolland Turnpike said there was

not an unusual amount of calls.

Connecticut Light & Power Co

reported weather-related power

atures should climb into the mid-teens to 20s, and Wednesday, seasonal temperatures will return with a slight chance of snow. The forecast called for a sunny day today with temperatures only expected to reach the low teens today, followed by another biting

By tomorrow, daytime temper

few weeks may not even make the playoffs because it can't beat the clinch the NFC Central and made NFC Central have clinched divwith Philadelphia and Minnesota next Monday night's showdown in ision titles. To put it precisely, how can the Minnesota anticlimactic - ex-The wild-card possibilities, the division, the fifth tiebreaker Minnesota Vikings get to the cept for the possiblity that a loss particularly in the NFC, are so down the list. Super Bowl when they've accould knock the Vikings out of complicated that nothing less The answer, from the league counted for two of the three even a wild-card berth. than the most sophisticated com- office - no, because ...

victories posted this season by the Other than that, the NFL

Green Bay Packers? Particu- playoff picture is as usual with

arly in a year when more than one week to go - a combination of

Huskies get some answers against Virginia

things up for us at the end of the fense during halftime.

that finally will complete the prior to Sunday's game with New playoff teams would be

the open shot," Calhoun said. field in the second half. Connecti- Virginia a 61-59 lead with 2: 30 left the Hartford Civic Center.

ball," Calhoun said. "I don't think the final margin. Crotty or Morgan did anything all

five-point lead 44-39 on a Robin- Gamble hit a 3-pointer and season-low 35 percent.

GOING OUT IN STYLE - Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar reacts to a retirement

present, a Harley-Davidson motorcycle,

By John Solomor

daily columns.

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - When Ka-

reem Abdul-Jabbar left Milwau-

kee in 1975 after six seasons and

one NBA championship, fans

revered him, opposing players

could not stop him and sportswri-

ters found him too quiet for their

18,633 fans at the Bradley Center

showed they hadn't forgotten

Abdul-Jabbar as his farewell tour

made its final stop in Milwaukee.

The beard, eye goggles and No.

mark during his days with the

Bucks in the early 1970s had given

courtesy of a knee injury that has

Lakers' lineup for the past two

one thing that's never changed

here and that's all the warmth

and appreciation you've provided

Abdul-Jabbar did not play

Instead, he turned over his role

'There are other players who

they deserve it." Abdul-Jabbar Milwaukee.

Sunday when the Bucks defeated

as the NBA's most dominant

center to a younger generation of

have obviously taken over the

more prominent type of recogni-

tion at the center position and

me with." he told the fans

Los Angeles 95-94

from the Milwaukee Bucks during illustrious career.

somewhat more talkative, but personal life with reporters,

33 uniform that were his trade- resistance and try to be an

personal changes ... but there's and a Harley-Davidson

Homecoming for Jabbar

NBA's all-time leading scorer.

"Right now I'm just concen-

Buss told me he didn't expect me

Abdul-Jabbar even shared a

He's no longer unstoppable and brief and uncanny insight into his telling McGlocklin when he ar-

"The hook shot is an extension

using the analogy of the skyhook.

to make the path of least

way to a sports jacket and tie — several former teammates, in- past and to allow the fans to show

"I've gone through so many eral standing ovations from fans time away from it (basketball)."

efficient scorer," he said.

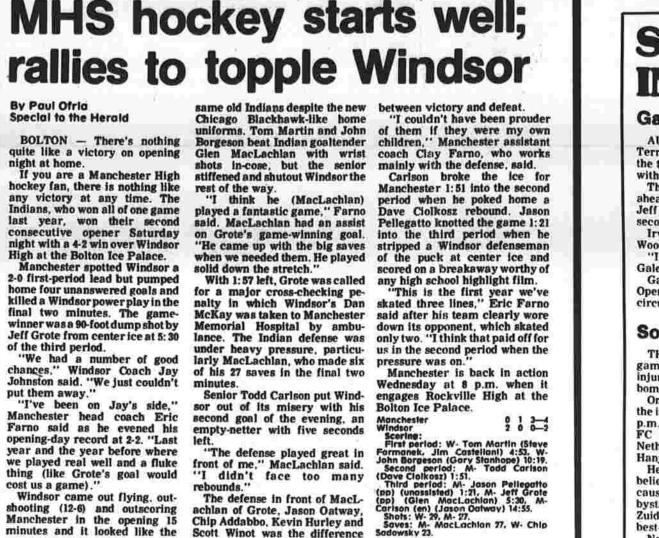
at earlier in my career.

his trademark shot.

cle from the Bucks.

Lakers.

be retired next season.



By Ken Rappoport

hawks ended theirs

Sunday night.

working on a 10-game slide.

record of John Marks

streak-breaking win.

he second period

lead to 49 points.

Vancouver 8, Winnipeg 6.

Larmer, meanwhile, played in

his 510th consecutive game for

the Blackhawks to break the club

Washington 6. Buffalo 4. and

The Blackhawks got power-

play goals from Dirk Graham and

Rick Vaive and Duane Sutter's

the second period en route to their

Winless since a 3-2 triumph

over Buffalo on Nov. 16. the

Blackhawks were sparked by

defenseman Doug Wilson, who

assisted on Graham and Vaive's

goals and also on Denis Savard's first of two scores, also coming in

breakaway score in a 1: 33 span of

In other NHL games, it was

CHAMPS - American golfer Mark McCumber embraces playing partner Ben Crenshaw after they won the World Cup Golf championship with a score of 18 under par at the Royal Melbourne Golf Course Sunday.

Tomba wins ski race

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (AP) Alberto Tomba of Italy returned to the site of his first ski race on Sunday and won the first race of Tomba, the double Olympic gold medalist.

clocked the two fastest trips down the steep course for a winning time of 1 minute, 41 I Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli was second 0.91 behind, followed by Austrian Michael

Tritscher Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland retained his World Cup lead despite failing to pick up any ints for the second consecutive race

McEnroe beats Lendi

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - John McEnroe defeated second-ranked Ivan Lendl 7-5, 6-2 Sunday in the finals of the \$300,000 Michelin Challenge tennis exhibition at the Forum McEnroe, who needed just one hour, seven minutes for the victory, pocketed \$100,000 Lendl took home \$60 000

No. 30 Michael Chang defeated third ranked Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-3 to take third place and \$40,000. Agassi won \$25,000.

"He didn't look like he had the patience to stay with it," said McEnroe, who criticized the scheduling of the event as too late in the year to give the players real meaning. Attendance was also sparse with an official crowd figure of just 5.189 for the final in the 17.505-seat arena "I don't think the timing worked out well at said McEnroe who saw Agassi virtually

hand him their semifinal match in the third set

Leach-Pugh double up

LONDON (AP) - Stan Smith and Bob Lutz had it. So did John McEnroe and Peter Fleming and in recent years. Ken Flach and Robert Seguso It's called teamwork, and on Sunday, another American men's doubles pair showed they have it in abundance.

"We work well together." said Rick Leach after he and Jim Pugh won the Masters Doubles title by beating Spain's Sergio Casal and Emilia Sanchez 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 'This is the first entire year we have played together and right from the start, it worked,"

Leach said. The start came at the Australian Open in January when Leach and Pugh, in only their third Grand Prix tournament, won the men's doubles, beating Jeremy Bates and Peter Lundgren in a one-sided, three-set final

Win special to Crenshaw

States' victory in the World Cup golf tournament was special to Ben Crenshaw. Crenshaw rolled in a four-foot putt on the final hole Sunday to give the Americans their 17th World Cup. He and Mark McCumber combined to finish the tournament at 16-under, one shot ahead

But what made it special for Crenshaw, who won individual honors with 275 total after Sunday's 74, was the site — the Royal Melbourne Golf Course, a layout he has long admired. 'To win something here is absolutely very special to me," he said. "I love the golf course so much, I just think it's a work of art and I was

NHL Roundup While Steve Larmer continued his streak, the Chicago Black-"After six and a-half years. I got to set a club mark. But from where I sit, the two points are a lot more important." Larmer said after the Blackhawks ended a nine-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues The victory put a halt to the second-longest losing streak in the NHL this season. The New York Islanders are currently

SHOT WIDE — Chicago goalie Darren Pang watches a shot by the Blues' Berie Federko sail wide of the goal in the first period of their game Sunday night. The Blackhawks won, 5-2.

added an assist and Grant Led- five power-play opportunities. yard tallied his first two scores of the year for the Capitals

Blackhawks break slide

goals in the first two periods. Blackhawks goalie Darren Pang, the starting netminder in "We're playing pretty well five of the Chicago losses, lost his now," said Washington coach the comeback with a power-play shutout in the second period when Bryan Murray. "Our style is Tony McKegney banged in a starting to pay dividends." five footer. McKegney got his In the last 14 games, the to tie the score at 6-6. Sutter then

scored twice in the third period to The Capitals, normally a tough complete a Vancouver comeback Savard also contributed an checking, low-scoring team, as the Canucks snapped a fourassist to improve his club scoring whipped the Sabres with some game losing streak. The Canucks wide-open play that produced five trailed 6-4 before scoring four goals in the last eight minutes. Rookie Trevor Linden started goal at 12:24. Just 22 seconds later. Sutter scored his first goal second goal and 10th of the season Capitals' grind-it-out style has scored the game-winner at 15:27 resulted in nine wins and two ties on a pass from Steve Bozek and Capitals 6, Sabres 4: Mike On Sunday night, it netted 30 shots Stan Smyl added an empty-netter

Aussie America's top cowboy

LAS VEGAS (AP) - America's the coveted all-round cowboy behind on the final day of the top cowboy is an Australian. award. with a dream of making it big in but you'll never find me badrodeo, did just that Sunday when mouth this country. It's answered he captured the bareback riding every dream I've ever had." final to edge three-time defending champion Lewis Feild and win Arlington, Texas, came from the peephole.'

Dave Appleton, a small-town "I'm living proof that dreams the bareback riding event and Australian who came to the come true," Appleton said. "I'm take the all-around title that Feild United States eight years ago an Australian until the day I die, has owned the last three years.

world's richest rodeo to capture

"I did it the Australian way," Appleton said, "I didn't bang Appleton, who now lives at down the door, I snuck through

and 49ers are involved in

best in the competition amont the

three - 3-1, to 2-2 for Los Angeles

pools with some combination of

Vikings, Eagles and Giants, with

the Rams having a better shot

If the Saints lose Sunday,

they're out and the winner of the

Los Angeles-San Francisco game

Rams, because they would have a

If they lose along with Minne-

sota and Philadelphia and the

better record against common

It would then throw the Rams

and 1-3 for New Orleans.

than the Saints.

From page 11

AFC Central

Cincinnati, 11-4, can clinch the division title if it beats Washington next Saturday, but will lose if the Redskins beat the Bengals and the Oilers win in Cleveland Houston has a better record against common opponents. Cleveland can't win the division but can clinch a wild-card by

beating Miami and Houston and could still make the playoffs by osing one if New England loses at

The Giants, 10-5, can win the division title by beating the Jets

home wild-card game. If they because even if the Rams, Saint lose, they could be out of the playoffs altogether, depending on three-way tie, the 49ers come out the games involving the Eagles Giants, Rams, Saints and 49ers AFC West

NFC East

'on the road" at Giants Stadium next Sunday. If they lose and the 9-6 Eagles beat Dallas, then Philadelphia wins the title because it beat New York twice. If the Giants and Eagles both win the Eagles may still have to depend on other circumstances to make it as a wild card. NFC Central

The Bears, 12-3, are set

Monday night, they're assured of clinches the division for the 49ers

Seattle's 42-14 win over Denver and Saints into the wild-card Sunday night knocked out the Broncos, marking the first time that both of the previous year's Super Bowl participants failed to return to the playoffs - defending champion Washington also

was eliminated Sunday It also makes the winner of the would win the division - the Seahawks Raiders game the division titlist - Seattle, by virtue of a 9-7 record: Los Angeles because its intra-division record, 7-1, will

NFC West

The 49ers, 10-5 and Rams, 9-6, with the Eagles and Vikings for play in San Francisco Sunday night and won't know what they Vikings would make it on point need to do until after the Saints-Falcons game in New Orleans they would be 5-3 against comand some of the other Sunday mon opponents to 5-4 for the

Giants win, they would be tied the two wild-card spots. The differential and the 49ers because Eagles

opponents

The 49ers?

SCOREBOARD

Big East result

Basketball

Big East standings Big East Conferenc

Seton Hall Providence Syracuse Georgetown Connecticut Pittsburgh Villanova St. John's Soston College

points of the first half to take a 38-25 lead. Otis Ellis had 19 points

The Golden Bears, 6-2, won their fifth straight. Villanova, 4-3, Stacey King and Mookie Blay- was led by Doug West's 30 points.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gale wins golf event

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - Australian Terry Gale shot a 5-under-par 65 Sunday and won the \$150,000 New Zealand Open golf tournament

The 42-year-old Gale finished four strokes ahead of American Hale Irwin and Australian's Jeff Woodland and Ossie Moore, who tied for second at 275. Irwin and Moore had final-round 68s and Woodland had a 67.

"I was nice and relaxed out there today," said Gale's victory, his first since the Malaysian Open last year, came after his worst year on the

Soccer violence flares

THE HAGUE. Netherlands (AP) - A soccer game was halted Sunday after three people were injured in a light explosion and a subsequent bomb scare at a soccer stadium, police said. One fan was hospitalized with a thigh injury in the incident, which occurred minutes before the 2 p.m. kickoff of the First Division game between FC Den Haag and RBC from the southern Netherlands, according to police spokesman Hanjo van den Berge.

He added that the explosion, which was believed to be caused by a firecracker bomb. caused light cuts and bruises with two bystanders standing in line to be admitted to the Zuiderpark Stadium. It is considered one of the best-guarded stadiums in the Netherlands. No arrests had been made on Sunday night. Van den Berge said

Levi-Burns team triumphs

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Wayne Levi sank a 38-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole Sunday as Levi and George Burns rallied to beat defending champions Mike Hulbert and Bob Tway for the \$600,000 PGA Chrysler team

Starting the final round seven strokes off the lead. Levi and Burns shot a 13-under-par 31-28-59 over the 7.085-yard Cypress course at the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club. They finished the four-day event 63-67-63-59-

252, 36 under par and won the \$100,000 first prize. While three-day challengers like Jim Rutledge-Dave Smith and Bobby Clampton-Bill Glasson fell off on their best-ball birdie production. Hulbert and Tway kept coming and birdied the last three holes to force a playoff. Hulbert, who said he wasn't sure of the distance but estimated it was 100 feet, sank a remarkable birdie putt on the 18th hole.

The ball rolled up over a ridge, breaking slightly and eventually dropping gently into the

Tway-Hulbert had a four-day totals of 61-64-64-63-252 after shooting a 31-32 Sunday.

Henning takes senior title

WAIKOLOA, Hawaii (AP) - Harold Henning held the lead throughout Sunday's final round of the \$225,000 Mauna Lani Seniors Challenge. shooting a 2-under-par 70 for a four-strok

Henning, who was fifth in earnings on the PGA Senior Tour this year, finished the 54-hole tournament with a 14-under par 202 and took home the \$45,000 first prize. Bob Erickson finished four strokes back at 206.

Tied for third at 207 were first-round leader Dave Hill, Al Geiberger, Don January and Billy Casper

Czechs net Federation Cup MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Helena

Sukova helped Czechoslovakia to a 2-1 victory over the Soviet Union in the final of the Federation Cup tennis tournament, then set her sights on next month's Australian Open. Sukova, 23, was runner-up to Chris Evert in the

1984 Australian Open after beating Martina Navratilova in the semis She will return to Czechoslovakia today, but

Rookie Radka Zrubakova, 17. downed Larissa Savchenko 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) in the opening singles match Sunday and Sukova then outgunned Natalia Zvereva 6-3, 6-4 to clinch the title. Saychenko and Zvereva later combined to

score a meaningless 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 doubles victory over Jana Novotna and Jana Pospislova.

plans an all-out assault on the Australian circuit after the New Year

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - The United

determined to try to do my best."

If the Vikings beat Chicago

afternoon contests. If the Saints, 9-6, win, that

Delaware 81, William 5, Mary 63
Delaware S1, 95, Lincoln, Pa, 63
Duke 117, Miami, Fia, 102
E. Tennessee S1, 70, Tennessee S1, 69
Emory 97, Sewanee 89
Fort Valley S1, 111, Lane 95
Georgetown, Ky, 71, Pikeville 58

Cellics 16 (Kim Mainville 6, Mike Prindiville and Steve Kruzyk also played well). Huskles 11 (Bryan Garman 6, A.J. Rabenhymer and Babby Ray also played well)

76ers 10 (Andy Moran 8, Bradley McMillan 2, Andy Minor also played well). Bullets 8 (Tim Delaney, Ryan Bushey and Luke Bombadler all played well)

said at a news conference. But more importantly. Abdul- what I did so well for so long. "People like Akeem Olajawon Jabbar said. Milwaukee helped That's it." he said. Break up the Miami Heat

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Break up the Miami Heat, before it's too late. Unless something is done fast, this team will tear up the NBA record book. It doesn't seem fair. Other franchises drift along for years, making less impact from one season to the next than those hot shots from Miami have made in 16 short games.

and it all adds up to the Phoenix 0-16." Suns or San Antonio Spurs or Washington Bullets. Mediocrity catches the attention of no one. But string the losses together the way Miami has, with no wins marring the landscape, and bingo, you're the stuff of legend. with your very own line in the 34-of-90 from the floor and a The Heat made it into history

the other night, putting up token up a brave facade. resistance in a 111-88 blowout against the Chicago Bulls. That's 6 games and 16 losses. No team in NBA history has ever lost that many in a row at the start of a season, much less the start of a Could this be a plot, a cynical

bid for attention? Who's going to young team leads the league in remember the first-year Dallas that commodity. There are a Mavericks or Cleveland Cavaliers. They won now and then, a and Rothstein often starts four were blown out by 47 points by the game here, a game there, 15 for first-year players. the season. Not Miami. This Heat

Rory Sparrow, one of the few said. veterans on the roster, offered

workers who put it up. Down the road, this team will win and You win a few, you lose a few ones who suffered the agony of professional career. Leading than the 37-year-old school mark

Like Miami's record, the loss to and, except for two brief ties in in the playoffs." the next 61/4 minutes, trailed the woeful 20-of-35 from the foul line. Still, coach Ron Rothstein puts

pretty competitive," he said. baggage. "We won't quit. We'll keep working and we'll get better. I've might, fully expecting the streak might by 6-6 Eric Brown, scored known how difficult this league is. to end. Logic suggests that every primarily inside 10 feet. He hit

And there are still 66 games to many young kids are in that room and what we are trying to do." he

some perspective on the tive. You want to win. But you've got to be realistic. Eventually "When you look at a building." we'll be good. Basically, it's he said, "the architect gets all the rookies. I keep keep coming back 14 each for the Redmen, 5-1. Matt credit, not the blue-collar to that word - realistic." they'll forget all about us, the is a harsh way to start a record with 58 points, 10 more

Chicago was almost perfect. The knew it would be a hard season." Coast Conference player of 57 by Heat fell behind after 41 seconds he said. "I knew we would not be North Carolina State's David rest of the way - and with good committed the full range of throws. reason. The Heat shot a chilly mistakes - traveling, air balls,

team is going to win now and then, one dunk, scored twice on goal-

that commodity. There are a The Heat has been beaten just 3-footer from the left of the half-dozen rookies on the roster about every way possible. They world champion Los Angeles year, I want to see who is." Miami "You're always disappointed Lakers and beaten by two by coach Bill Foster said. "I've wave is already preserved for when you lose, but you've got to nobody's champion Sacramento. never seen anything like that. He

He said his role on the Bucks' Having taken the time to 1971 championship team, his prepare for his farewell tour, friendships with NBA greats Abdul-Jabbar said he knew ex-Oscar Robertson, McGlocklin actly how he wanted to be and others and the fans provided remembered by fans in Milwauthe fondest memories he holds of kee and elsewhere.

"It's not easy. You're competi-

pre-game ceremonies marking his

farewell NBA appearance Sunday night

are doing well and they deserve existence" as he emerged from record at 1-1. Freshman Kerrie

some of the credit," added the UCLA as a 22-year-old superstar. McKeegan converted the first

didn't really prepare me for

Abdul-Jabbar said he recalled

rived with the Bucks that he did

not intend on playing profession-

"But here I am 20 years later.

While conceding he enjoyed the

opportunity to recall some of the

he said, adding that he planned to

difficult to leave the top of one

finish writing his second book and

ally for more than 10 years.

"But there were a lot of charity toss to make it 29-28

out the time.

rallied

personal adjustments for me before Neils' winning hoop. Da-

in Milwaukee where he began his

and Patrick Ewing, their teams him mature from his "shielded

trating on what I can do for the here. Being raised in New York

team. (Lakers Owner) Jerry and going to school in Los Angeles

to play up to the level I had played living in the northern part of the

of my personality." he said. "Itry I guess it's just one of those

Flanked by his parents and moments and friends from his

cluding Jon McGlocklin, Bob their appreciation, Abdul-Jabbar

Dandridge. Greg Smith and said it was time to look to his

tello, Abdul-Jabbar accepted sev- "Right now I really need some

The Bucks also announced that continue his acting career.

his No. 33 Milwaukee uniform will "From what I understand, it is

Abdul-Jabbar played his first profession and then go on to six seasons in Milwaukee before succeed in something else that is

he requested to be traded in 1975. a profession," he said. "But I'll

former Bucks Coach Larry Cos- post-basketball future.

Midwest.

ironies in life.

He was subsequently dealt to the try to do the best that I can in what realized the significance of beating St. John's. But he did. Seton Hall's 74-63 victory Satur-"I hope people can appreciate

when Seton Hall won 70-63 at

John Morton scored 17 points to

No. 1 Duke 117, Miami, Fis. 102: Realistically, 16 straight losses Danny Ferry broke a school scorer Rony Seikaly is phleg- of 48 by Dick Groat and one more matic about the situation. "I than the record for an Atlantic

"If he ain't the player of the

Significant win for Seton Hall

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carle-

for Miami, 3-2.

"I got a lot of easy shots," the foul-lane violations, 24-second 6-foot-10 senior said. "Our post violations. It took some of the screens inside got me really free. suspense out of the game because The guys on the perimeter got me there was no way they could win the ball where all I had to do was "Most of our games have been toting around that kind of turn and shoot. With such easy shots, I should be successful."

simo isn't sure if his players

day night snapped a 17-game Alumni Hall and was the first victory for the Pirates at a St. John's homecourt since 1913. It was the Pirates' first victory over the Redmen since Feb. 25, 1981

BOLTON - There's nothing

If you are a Manchester High

hockey fan, there is nothing like

any victory at any time. The

last year, won their second

consecutive opener Saturday

Manchester spotted Windsor a

night with a 4-2 win over Windso

High at the Bolton Ice Palace.

2-0 first-period lead but pumped

nome four unanswered goals and

killed a Windsor power play in the

winner was a 90-foot dump shot by

Jeff Grote from center ice at 5: 30

"We had a number of good

chances," Windsor Coach Jay

"I've been on Jay's side,"

Manchester head coach Eric

Farno said as he evened his

year and the year before where

we played real well and a fluke

thing (like Grote's goal would

Windsor came out flying, out-

first stanza, Bolton High wouldn't

victory over East Granby High

Saturday afternoon in non-

conference girls' basketball

Wendy Neil's rebound bucket of

a missed free throw with 30 seconds left evened the Bulldogs'

nielle Curylo then stole a Cru-

sader pass with Bolton able to run

Charter Oak Conference opener.

"The kids finally got some offensive rebounds. And they

hustled." Bolton Coach Jen Kohut

East Granby (0-1) had an 8-0

halftime bulge before Bolton

Curylo had 9 points and Neil 8 to

pace Bolton offensively. The 5-11

for the second game in a row.

McKeegan snared 16 rebounds

credited for the comeback.

Bolton is back in action tonight

be deterred as it rallied for a 30-29 H.S. Roundup

at 7 at Rocky Hill High in its by eight in the third quarter.

lead after one quarter and 15-7 state Class S champs, host COC

Bolton was able to take the it. "Our press was fairly effective

verdict despite a woeful 3-for-24 in the fourth quarter," Coventry

shooting performance from the Coach Ray Dimmock said, "and

opening-day record at 2-2. "Last

ston said. "We just couldn't

ians, who won all of one game

stiffened and shutout Windsor the

played a fantastic game," Farno said. MacLachlan had an assist

of his 27 saves in the final two

second goal of the evening, an

empty-netter with five seconds

front of me," MacLachlan said.

achlan of Grote, Jason Oatway,

Chip Addabbo, Kevin Hurley and

Bolton girls nip East Granby

BOLTON (38) — Wendy Nell 4 0-2 8, Amy Stoudt 21-85, Kerri McKeegan 21-4 5, Danielle Curvio 40-29, Dawn Bedardo 0-0 0, Nancy Botting 0 0-2 0, Maureen Griffin 1 1-6 3, Teresa McMahon 00-00, Alison Killorin 00-00, Totias 13 3-24 30, EAST GRAMEY (29) — Becky Beek-mann 1 0-2 2, Michelle Poudrier 2 0-2 4, Debble Movie 32-48, Katy McCultough 3 0-26, Angela York 01-21, Teresa Kalfus 3 0-26, Wendy Halter 1 0-02, Totals 13 3-12

3-point field goals: Bolton-Curylo Halftime: 15-7 East Granby.

COVENTRY - Falling behind

Coventry High came back to

record a 46-44 victory over

Putnam High Saturday night in

non-conference girls' basketball

The Patriots (2-0), defending

foe Portland High tonight at 7: 30.

Putnam (0-1) had an eight-

point lead late in the third stanza

and owned a 36-30 bulge going into

the final eight minutes. The

Clippers, however, couldn't hold

Coventry triumphs

"I didn't face too many

The defense in front of MacL-

larly MacLachlan, who made six pressure was on.

sor out of its misery with his Bolton Ice Palace.

quite like a victory on opening

night at home.

final two min

of the third period.

put them away."

ost us a game)."

"The monkey is off my back because of the number of games," Carlesimo said aftet the 20th-ranked Pirates won their Big East opener. "However, I don't think it was significant to the kids. They don't look back more than a year or two."

lead the Pirates and Ramon Ramos added 15. Robert Werdann and Jayson Williams scored Brust scored 12

Against the Bulls, the Heat 26 field goals and 10 of 12 free

The lessons have been harsh. If even if it's only by accident. Thus tending calls and hit a pair of 3-pointers. His only misses were a

NCAA Hoop

wasn't making gimmes. We hounded the heck out of him." Ferry had 34 points by halftime, a career best by one point.

Dennis Burns scored 24 points No. 2 Michigan 107, W. Michigan 60: Glen Rice scored 11 of his 28 points during a second-half spurt Rice made his first five shots of the second half as the Wolverines ncreased their 45-24 halftime

Michigan, 8-0, has reached 100 points in four of its last five No. 3 Syracuse 108, Kentucky St 73: Derrick Coleman scored 23 points, matched his career-high with 19 rebounds and blocked eight shots. Sherman Douglas added 29 points as Syracuse, 8-0, won its 25th consecutive non-

conference home game. Joe Reed scored 22 points for Vegas, 2-2 Kentucky State, 4-4. No. 4 Georgetown 114, Shenan doch 40: Charles Smith scored 25 points and Georgetown allowed only eight points in the second half. The Hoyas, 4-0, have not yet played a Division I team - and have won by an average of 46 No. 12 Georgia Tech 101, Baptis points per game.
Mario Pritchett Division III led

Shenandoah, 7-2, with eight No. 5 lows 91, lows St. 71: B.J. Armstrong scored 24 points and Roy Marble added 23, Iowa, 6-0.

Sam Mack scored 15 points for State, 4-1, which scored the last 11 Iowa State, 3-2. No. 6 Oklahoma 152, Oral Roberts 122: The Sooners tied their school record for points and their 87 second-half points broke the NCAA record of 86 against a Division I team set by Jacksonville against St. Peter's in 1970 and tied by Lamar against Portland State in 1980. Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs

was the coach of that Lamar

lock each scored 28 points to lead Oklahoma, 5-1. Haywoode Workman scored a career-high 42 for the Titans, 2-5. No. 7 Illinois 108, Ark.-Little Rock 88: Illinois broke a 24-24 tie with a

(Danehy). She got 10 of her 14

Danehy also came down with 15

ebounds while Corine Cagia-

nello, who had 4 of her 6 points in

Dimmock was pleased with

what he saw in the Patriots' first

game action. They won their

opener by forfeit over Rocky Hill

"I saw a lot of good things. Our

had a lot of turnovers but we were

looking for the open man which is

a good sign. For an opener,

Amy Crabtree poured in a

game-high 24 point, including

three 3-pointers, to lead Putnam

Nektaria Gitis added 10 points for

COVENTRY (46) — Corine Caglanello 3 0-3 6. Moura Danehy 7 0-5 14. Nektoria Gitals 5 0-0 10. Molile Jacobson 4 1-4 9. Chrissy Gagnon 1 1-2 3. Stacle Renfro 1 0-0 2. Johanna Vankruiningen 1 0-0 2. Jenna Haynes 0 0-2 0. Janet Werfel 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 2-16 46. PUTNAM (44) — Sandy Martell 01-3 1. Missy Dumas 1 0-0 2. Kelly Stephens 00-1 0. Dawn Menoche 3 5-9 11. Heldl Aucidir 00-00. Amy Crabiree 10 1-4 24. Jen Page 2

overall it was a good first-gam

fense looked pretty good. We

the fourth period, added

points in the fourth quarter.

19-4 run and led 43-28 with five minutes left in the half. Lowell Hamilton scored 21 points for the Illini, 6-0. James Scott scored 27 points for Arkansas-Little Rock, 4-1. No. 8 North Carolina 76, Richmond 68: Three straight 3-

pointers in a 21/4-minute stretch in the second half by Steve Bucknall helped North Carolina, 8-1, defeat Richmond Mike Winieski and Ken Atkin son scored 17 points each for

No. 10 Arizona 88, No. 9 Nev.-Las Vegas 75: Sean Elliott scored 20 of his 32 points in the second half and had 15 rebounds and seven assists for Arizona, 3-1, David Butler had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Nevada-Las

No. 11 Missouri 86, Memphis St 74: Missouri's Byron Irvin scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half and went over the 1,000-point mark for his career. Elliot Perry had 19 points for Memphis State, 3-3.

Coll. 66The Yellow Jackets, 4-0, scored the game's first 11 points. went on a 22-3 run and led 44-25 at Joe Fennell scored 19 points for No. 14 Ohlo St. 84, Lefayette 62:

points in the first half for Ohio

for the Leopards, 4-2. California 73, No. 17 Villanova 71: Keith Smith's 12-foot baseline jumper with nine seconds remaining was the game-winner as Villanova's Rodney Taylor failed to get off his desperation jumper before the buzzer.

UConn. Virginia 61 CONNECTICUT (48)
Williams 2-5 2-2 6. McCloud 0-0 0-0 0.
Robinson 12-187-931. Smith 0-20-00. George
1-6, 6-6 8. Gamble 6-8 0-0 15. Sellers 3-6 0-1 6.
DePriest 1-10-02. Gwynn0-00-00. Totals 25-46

Saturday's Results
UConn 68, Virginio 61
California 73, Villanova 71
Baston College 70, Fairfield 61
Providence 76, Rhode Island 70
West Virginia 84, Pittsburgh 81
Seton Hall 74, 51, John's 63
Syracuse 108, Kentucky State 73
Georgetown 114, Shenandoch 40
Tanight's Game
Baston College at Maryland-Eastore
Tuesday's Games

15-1868.
VIRGINIA (61)
Batts 24.1-25. 5tith 6-9-5-8 17. Bair 0-1 0-00.
Croftly 1-93-45. Morgan 3-124-411. Dobbs 3-10
3-49. Turner 0-10-00. Williams 2-40-04. Cilver
1-1 2-2 4. Daniel 1-3 2-3 4. Katstra 0-0 0-0 0,
Blundin 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 19-54 22-29-61.
Halfitime—Virginia 35. Connecticut 32.
3-point goals—Connecticut 35 (Gamble3-5).
Virginia 1-11 (Morgan 1-7. Croftly 0-3. Daniel
0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Connecticut 28. (Robinson 6). Virginia 3.
(Dabbs 10). Assists—Connecticut 1:
(George 7). Virginia 6 (Croftly 4). Total
fouls—Connecticut 24. Virginia 18. A—8,864

How Top 20 fared

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared this week:

1. Duke (6-0) beat Stetson 80-62; beat Miami, Fio. 117-102.

2. Michigan (8-0) beat Tompa 98-65; beat Certifral Michigan 108-62; beat Western Michigan 107-60.

3. Syracuse (8-0) beat Kentucky State 108-73. Tuesday's Games Fairfield at UConn (Storrs), 8 p.m Drexel at Villanova
Ruigers at Seton Hall
Wednesday's Games
U.S. International at Syracuse
Oral Roberts at Georgetown
Friday's Games
Seton Hall at Fordham 4. Georgetown (4-0) beat St. Lea 95-62; of Shenandoo*: 114-40

Rock 107-88.

8. North Carollina (8-1) beat Vanderbilt 89-77; beat Richmond 76-68.

9. Nevada-Las Vegas (2-2) lost to No. 10 Artzona 86-75.

10. Artzona (3-1) beat No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas 86-75.

11. Missouri (7-2) beat Tuisa 73-61; beat Memphis State 86-74.

12. Georgia Tech (4-0) beat Baptist College 101-66. 13. Florida State (4-0) beat Stetson91-74

5. Iowa (6-0) beat Northern Iowa 95-76; beat Iowa State 91-71.
6. Oktohomo (5-1) beat Southern Metho-dist 104-87; beat New Mexico 100-96; beat Oral Roberts 152-122.
7. Illinois (6-0) beat Florida 97-67; beat Duauesne 112-81; beat Arkonsas-Little Rock 107-88.

14. Ohio State (4-1) beat Lafayette 84-62 15. Louisville (4-2) beat Murray State83-51; eat Western Kentucky 81-69; beat Dayton 16. Tennessee (40) beat Virginia Military 22. 20T. 84-82. 20T.
17. Villianova (4-3) lost to Pennsylvania
71-70; lost to California 73-71.
18. Connecticut (4-1) beat Marist 93-71; lost
to Purdue 88-73; beat Virginia 68-61.
19. North Carolina State (2-1) did not play.

Saturday's college hoop scores

Albany Pharmacy 72, Mass. Pharmacy 49

Indiana, Po. 96. Point Park 66
Kansas 95. Temple 78
King's, N. Y. 66. Gordon 65
Lebonon Vol. 108. Baptist Bible. Pa. 80
Lock Haven 74. West Chester 66
MIT 71. Bates 59 20. Seton Hall (7-0) beat St. Peter's 90-63;

Moravion 62, Swarthmore 55
N.Y. Tech 72, Nyack 60
Oneonio S1, 66, Utico 58
Philo. Textile 92, Shippensburg 75
Princeton 59, S1, Joseph's 53, OT
Providence 76, Rhode Island 70
Queens Coll. 59, Mansfield 78
Ramopo 80, Glossbaro S1, 75
Robert Morris 65, Brookiyn Col. 37
Robert Wesleyan 81, Houghton 71
Salem, W.Yo. 69, Davis 8, Elikins 73
Scromton 83, Messiah 65
Seton Halli 74, S1, John's 63 Colby 86, Salem St. 84
Daemen 87, Geneva 83
DePaul 82, Niagara 75
East Stroudsburg 95, Wilkes 63
Edinbora 85, Pitt-Johnstown 79
Falrmant St. 110, Dyke 81
Fredonia St. 80, Brockport 51 82
Gannon 108, Southampton 88
Georgetown 114, Shenandooh 40
Grove City 67, Wooster 56
Hamilton 83, Williams 63
Harvard SJ. Vermant 51
Hobart 79, Middlebury 66
Holy Cross 79, Fardham 66
Indiana, Pa. 96, Point Park 66
Konsas 95, Temple 78

Moss.-Boston 108. Rhade Island Coll. 100 Mossachusetts 79. Northeastern 69

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Seton Hall 74, St. John's 63
Slena 110. Marist 91
Slippery Rock 95, Mercyhurst 66
Springfield 79, Maine 74
St. Bonaventure 75, Canisius 68
St. Francis, NY 114, Pratt 33
Stockton St. 90, Rutgers-Newark 79
Stonehill 87, Quinniplac 81
Stony Brook 91, Medgar Evers 48
Susquehanna 70, Albright 69, 20T
Syracuse 108, Kentucky St. 73
Towson St. 79, Maunt St. Mary's, Md. 76

Trenton St. 162, Wm. Paterson 61 W: Maryland 88, Gettysburg 78 Weslevan &, Connecticut Coil. 9 West Virginio 84, Pittsburgh 81, OT Westfield 51, 79, Roger Williams 65 Yale 87, New Hampshire 74 American U. 90, Novy 67
Appalachion St. 72, N.C. Asheville :
Atlantic Christian 91, Pernbroke St.
Auburn 109, Texas Southern 81
Barry 67, St. Cloud St. 63
Bellarmine 78, Transylvania 71 Bridgewater, Va. 73, Va. Weslevan 60 Clemson 79, Wagner 36 Coastal Carolina 80, Liberty 73 Coll. of Charleston 67, Presbyterion 55 Connecticut 68, Virginia 81 Cumberland, Ky. 66, Thomas More 55 David Lipscomb 122, Lincoln Memoria 109

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Mahoney — Bombers 27 (Jason Midne, Sara Mistretta and Mike Botti-cello ploved well). Knicks 26 (Mike Yaung, Matt Oleksiwand Travis Mislek played well) Cettics 16 (Kim Mainville 6, Mike Prindiville and Stara Vances).

SCOREBOARD

Football M.Y. Glasts 7 8 7 14—32

First Quarter
NYG—Bavaro 12 pass from Simms
(McFadden kick), 6:00.

Second Querter
KC—FG Lowery 31, 14:43.
Third Quarter
KC—FG Lowery 51, 2:38.
NYG—Bavaro 24 pass from Simms
(McFaden kick), 8:07.
KC—FG Lowery 46, 10:15.
KC—FG Lowery 41, 15:00.
Feurth Quarter
NYG—Anderson 2 run (McFadden kick), 5:07. **MFL** standings kick), 5:22. NYG—Carthon 5 run (McFadden kick).

Monday, Dec. 19 Chicago at Minnesoto, 9 p.m END REGULAR SEASON

First Quarter Hou—Rozier 13 run (Zendelaskick), 12:28

NFL results

Ollers 41, Bengals 6

Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penolities-Yards
Time of Passession

Bills 37, Raiders 21

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

Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kansas City, Heard 13-46,
Saxon 13-40, Goodburn 1-15, Paimer 2-3,
Moriarty 3-2 DeBerg 1-1, New York, Morris
31-140, Anderson 5-14, Carthon 2-6,
Simms 1-(minus 1),
PASSING—Kansas City, DeBerg 15-35-0174, New York, Simms, 6-15-1-93,
RECEIVING—Kansas City, DeBerg 2-5-35-0174, New York, Simms, 6-15-1-93,
RECEIVING—Kansas City, DeBerg 2-5-40,
Saxon 4-32, Palge 2-45, Heard 2-25, Polmer
2-8, New York, Bavaro 2-36, Manuel 2-36,
Baker 1-5, Ingram 106,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Kansas City,
Lowery 29, New York, McFodden 62. L.A. Rams 9 6 0 60
New Orleans 9 6 0 60
New Orleans 9 6 0 60
Atlanta 5 10 0 33
x-clinched division titile
y-clinched playoff berth
Saturday's Gernes
New York Jets 34. Indianapolis 1
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Houston 41. Cincinnati 6
Dallas 24. Washington 17
Chicago 13. Detroit 12
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New England 10. Tampo Bay 7, OT
Buffola 37. Los Angeles Raiders 21
Green Bay 18. Alinnesota 6
San Francisco 30. New Orleans 17
San Diego 20. Pittsburgh 14
Los Angeles Rams 22. Atlanta 7
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Menday's Game
Cleveland at Miami, 9 p.m.
Salvaday, Dec. 17
Washington at Cincinnati, 12:30 p.m.
New England at Denver, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 18
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New York Giants of New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Cowboys 24, Redskins 17

Dallas Washington Dal—FG Ruzek 22, 10:27.
Was—FG Lohmiller 41, 13:10.
Second Guarter
Dol—Irvin 24 pass from Pelluer (Ruzek klck), 8:19. Third Quarter
Dal—Irvin 61 pass from Pelluer (Ruzek kick), 3:30.

Was—Sanders 40 pass from Williams
(Lohmiller kick), 6:15.

Was—Orr Supassfrom Ryplen (Lohmiller kick), 13:59.

Philodelphia at Dailas, 1 p.m. Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Las Angeles Ramsat San Francisco.8p.m

RUSHING—Dallas, Walker 27-98, Pel-luer 4-13, Martin 1-11, Fowler 1-2, Washing-ton, Morris 13-25, Ollohant 1-(minus 1), PASSING—Dallas, Pelluer 21-36-1-333, Washington, Williams 17-40-2-274, Ryplen 3-6-1-74. 16-1-14.
RECEIVING—Dollos, Irvin 6-149, Mortin 5-77, Clock 4-32, Alexander 3-35, Walker 2-33, Chondler 1-7. Washington, Mank 7-103, Orr 3-104, Sanders 3-63, Clark 3-49, Oliphant 3-20, Wassan 1-2 MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, Ruzek
47, 36.

Seahawks 42, Broncos 14

Cin—FG Breech 45, 5:34.
Hou—Duncan 13 pass from Maon (Zendelas kick), 12:02.
Hou—FG Zendelas 43, 14:51.
Third Querier
Cin—FG Breech 27, 6:50.
Hou—FG Zendelas 48, 12:17.
Fourth Querier
Hou—Rozier 3 run (Zendelas kick), :08.
Hou—Hill 33 pass from Moon (Zendelas Seame 7 21 14 0-42
First Quarter
Sea-Williams 14 pass from Krieg
(N.Johnson kick), 10:22.
Second Quarter
Sea-Warner 1 run (N.Johnson kick), 24. Den—Jackson 15 pass from Elway
(Karlis kick), 3:55.
Seo—Warner 1 run (N.Johnson kick),
9:14.
Seo—Spognoid 7 pass from Krieg
(N.Johnson kick), 14:77.
Third Querter
Seo—Warner 13 run (N.Johnson kick),
3:45. Sea—Warner 12 run (N.Johnson kick), 13:13.

RUSHING—Cincinnati, Woods 10-71, Brooks 14-44, Esiason 2-14, Wilson 5-10, Jennings 2-(minus 7). Houston, Rozier 22-128. Pinkett 4-19, Highsmith 2-8, Pease 2-(minus 1), Moon 2-(minus 5).

PASSING—Cincinnati, Esiason 10-22-1-131. Houston, Moon 14-25-1-254, Pease0-1-0-0. Den—Sewell 3 run (Karlis kick), 14:32. A—62.638. RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Woods 3-25, McGee 2-55, Brooks 2-24, Holman 2-18, Collinsworth 1-9, Houston, Hill 6-97, Givens 4-60, Duncan 2-49, Jeffires 1-42, Highsmith 1-6.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Denver, Winder 8-42, Sewell
7-30, Kublok 1-15, Elway 4-14, Seaffle,
Warner 23-125, Williams 20-109, Stouffer
1-(minus 2), Kriegi I-(minus 3),
PASSING—Denver, Elway 21-340-270,
Kublok 5-70-83, Seaffle, Kriegi 19-220-220,
Stouffer 0-0-0-0,
RECEIVING—Denver, Jackson 7-137,
Sewell 4-65, V. Johnson 4-55, Kay 4-29, Notfliel
3-33, Winder 3-7, Mobley 1-7, Seoffle,
Williams 7-74, Lorgent 3-76, Blodes 3-27,
Soognola 2-19, Tice 2-14, Warner 2-10,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Denver, Korlis
52, 37. LA—Smith 1 run (Bohr kick), 14:22 Second Quarter Buf—Thomas 37 run (Norwood kick), 56
Buf—FG Norwood 30, 7:01
Buf—FG Norwood 30, 15:00
William
Spogno
Third Quarter
Buf—Riddick 2 run (Norwood kick), 2:26
S2, 37.

LAR—Brown 43 pass from Schroeder
(Bahr kick), 13:35

Fourth Quarter
But—Rolle 2 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 4:04
LAR—Smith 6 pass from Schroeder
(Bahr kick), 7:45
But—FG Norwood 22, 13:09
A—77,348. 3 7 7 0—17 0 21 3 6—30 First Quarter
NO—FG Andersen 38, 4:24
SF—Craig 1 run (Cofer kick), 2:43
NO—Hill 27 poss from Hilliard (Andersen kick), 2:43 kick), 3:55 SF—Montana 2 run (Cofer kick), 8:55 SF—Taylor 68 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 11:23 SF-FG Cofer 40, 8:10

IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, Jackson 12-64,
Allen 11-37, Schroeder 37, Smith 33, Butfolo,
Thomas 14-106, J.Mueller 18-61, Riddick
11-44, Hormon 4-44, Kelly 1-0.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Schroeder 1424-0-227, Butfolo, Kelly 11-24-0-128.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Smith 4-13,
Brown 3-90, Allen 3-31, Lofton 1-57, Fernandez 1-26, Parker 1-7, V.Mueller 1-3,
Buffolo, T.Johnson 4-53, F.Johnson 3-36,
Burkett 2-28, Thomas 1-9, Roll 1-2,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Los Angeles,
Bahr 53. Passing Return Yords Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yords Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Orleans, Hilliard 9-35,
Hebert 3-14, Mayes 8-10, Heyward 3-8,
Martin 1-3, San Francisco, Craig 22-115,
Rathman 7-19, Montono 6-18,
PASSING—New Orleans, Hebert 19-34-1170, Hilliard 1-1-0-27, San Francisco, Montono 18-29-1-233,
RECEIVING—New Orleans, Martin 7-61, Hilli 6-61, Tice 3-44, Hilliard 1-9, Pattison 1-8, Scales 1-4, San Francisco, Rice6-78, Frank 5-45, Taylor 2-77,
Rathman 2-20, Craig 2-7, Jones 1-6,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New Orleans,
Andersen 40, 32. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Radio, TV 7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Dartmouth at Hartford, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Kings at Rangers,
SportsChannel
9 p.m. — Browns at Dolphins, Channel 9 p.m. — College basketball: Temple t St. Joseph's, ESPN

Glants 28, Chiefs 12

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Third Quarter
LA-FG Lansford 32, 11:02
Fourth Quarter
Ati-Tuggle 2 fumble retu
kick), 7:33
A-42,828.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Atlanto, Settle 10-29, Riggs
9-22, Lang 2-7, Millen 1-7, Los Angeles,
Bell 19-64, Green 5-19, White 6-19, Delpino
3-16, Everett 2-4, McGee 1-3,
PASSING—Atlanto, C.Miller 7-18-1-57,
Millen 6-15-1-78, Los Angeles, Everett
24-33-1-303.

Millen 6-15-1-78. Los Angeles, Everett 24-33-1-303. RECEIVING—Attonto, Settle 5-15, Dixon 2-47, Rigas 2-13, Milling 1-34, Long 1-10, Hester 1-9, Haynes 1-7. Los Angeles, Holohon 8-126, Ellard 6-92. Delpino 2-45, McGee 2-14, D.Johnson 2-12, Bell 2-7, Cox 1-8, Green

(minus 1). MISSED FIELD GOALS—Atlanta, Davis

Second Quarter
SD—Flutte 6 pass from Malone (DeLine

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Chargers 20, Steelers 14

Hockey

NHL standings

Patriots 10, Buccaneers 7 (OT) Rams 22, Falcons 7 V LA—FG Lansford 35, 14:46
Second Querter
LA—FG Lansford 35, 14:46
Second Querter
LA—FG Lansford 35, 5:15
LA—Bell 1 run (Lansford kick), 11:25
LA—Ellard 28 pass from Everett (kick falled), 13:00

Third Quarter
NE—Perrymon 6 run (Slaurovsky kick), 7:24. 33-76 147

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Howard 23-101,
500de 12-30, Testaverde 1-0. New Engond, Perrymon 17-47, Eason 3-14, Stephens
210, Testaver 1, 2-4 Goode 12-30, Testaverde 1-0. New England. Perryman 17-47, Eason 3-14. Stephens 12-10. Tatupu 1-5.
PASSING—Tampa Bay, Testaverde 10-19-1-185. New England, Eason 16-27-2-155
RECEIVING—Tampa Bay. Carrier 4-90, Pillow 2-24. Holl 2-24. D. Smith 1-6. Howard 1-1. New England, Fryor 3-97, Dupard 3-21, Perryman 3-17, Francis 3-16. Stephens 2-13. Margan 1-18. Jones 1-11.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tampa Bay, Carney 40. New England, Staurovsky 36.

Det—FG Murray 44, 2:41 Chi—Harbaugh 4 run (Butler

First downs Rushes-yords Possing Return Yords Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yords Lost Punts Fumbles-i ast 32 2.1 First do.
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27:08 32:52 Possing Return Yards Comp.Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punis Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Penalties-Yards Time of Possession 27:08 32:52 FINDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Detroit, Palge 649, James 14-39, Janes 7-26, Painter 1-1, Hilger 2-0, Chicogo, Harbough 7-36, Anderson 11-23, Finding 8-13, Subley 6-10, PASSING—Detroit, Hilger 13-28-0-195, Thicogo, Harbough 18-26-0-174, RECEIVING—Detroit, Mandley 4-46, Starring 3-69, Chadwick 3-63, Carter 1-9, James 1-6, Jones 1-2, Chicogo, McKinnon 4-61, Boso 3-25, Suhey 3-22, Davis 2-26, Athornton 2-16, Anderson 2-5, Gentry 1-14, Sanders 1-3, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Hoge 10-49, Williams 7-40, Brister 5-29, Carter 2-12, San Diego, Anderson 26-170, Redden 7-8, Early 1-2, Malone 3-0, PASSING—Pittsburgh, Brister 17-32-1-206, Lipps 0-1-10. San Diego, Malone 17-24-0-148. Packers 18, Vikings 6

Green Bay

First Quarter

GB—Woodside 2 run (Dorsey kick), 7:13

Second Quarter

Min—FG C. Nelson 38, 11:22

GB—FG Darsey 20, 14:22

Third Quarter

GB—Scott 11 pass from Malkowski

(kick faited), 14:52

Fourth Quarter

Min—FG C. Nelson 37, 2:32

GB—Safety, Weddington and Harris
sacked Wilson in end zone, 7:52

A—48,692. ___

Comp-Att-Int Socked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possession RUSHING—Minnesoto. D. Neison 5-13, Anderson 4-13, Wilson 4-10, Rice 3-6, Dazier 3-2. Green Bay, Mason 15-65, Malkowski 7-15, Woodside 7-7, Davis 6-9, Matthews 1-1, Weight 1-1. PASSING—Minnesota, Wilson 20-41-1-233. Green Bay, Wright 11-20-2-124, Mal-kowski 5-10-1-85. RECEIVING—Minnesota, Jordan 7-80, Dozier 3-34, D.Nelson 3-14, Jones 2-38, Carter 2-34, Anderson 2-15, Rice 1-18. Green Bay, Kemp 6-108, Sharpe 4-88, Matthews 2-25, Mason 2-8, Scott 1-11, Woodside 1-9, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Minnesota, C.Nelson 18.

Calendar

Girls Basketball
Portland at Coventry, 7:30
Bolton at Rocky Hill, 7 TUESDAY WEDNESDAY Ice Hockey Monchester vs. Rockville (Bolton Ice THURSDAY
Boys Basketball
NFA at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30
RHAM at Coventry, 7:30

Vancouver 12 15 5 29 109 108
Saturday's Gemes
Philodelphia 6, Chicago 4
New York Rangers 1, Boaton 1, tie
Los Angeles 4, New York Islanders 3
Hortford 4, Colgory 1
New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 4, tie
Detroit 8, Toronto 2
Washington 0, Montreol 0, tie
Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 6
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 1
Sunday's Gemes
Washington 6, Buffolo 4
Chicago 5, St. Louis 2
Vancouver 8, Winnipeg 6
Monday's Gemes
Boston at Montreol, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York Rangers, 7:35
p.m. p.m. Calgary at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. NHL results Capitals 6, Sabres 4 Washington 2 3 1—6 Buffate 1 3 8—4 First Period—1, Washington, Ridley 18 (Langway, Harcher), :11, 2, Washington, Gartner 6 (Courtnall, Stevens), 15:33 (pp), 3, Buffaio, Dannelly 3 (Sheppard, Turgeon), 18:03. Penalties—Druce, Was

Whalers 4, Flames 1 (Saturday

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First Period—None. Penoities—Murzyn.
Cal. Interference), 2:51: Murzyn.
Cal. double minor (eibowing, roughing), 5:04; Turgeon, Har (roughing), 5:04; Murzyn, Cal (holding), 10:19; Jennings. Har (high-sticking), 14:44; Nieuwendyk, Cal (tripping), 19:42.
Second Period—1, Hartford, Turgeon 11, 5:57. Penoities—Peterson, Har (holding), 2:33; T. Hunter, Cal (roughing), 8:59; Somuelsson, Har (roughing), 5:57. Penalties—Pererson, Har (holding),
2:33; T.Hunter, Cal (roughing), 8:59;
Somuelsson, Har (roughing), 9:33; Otto, Cal
(roughing), 10:39; Dineen, Har (roughing),
10:39; Ladouceur, Har (holding), 14:52;
Otto, Cal, doubleminor
(roughing), 17:41; Martin, Har (elbowing),
17:41; Ramage, Cal, malor-game
misconduct (spearing), 19:38.
Third Period—2, Hartford, Young 9
(Francis, Somuelsson), 3:58 (pp), 3,
Calgary, Macoun 3 (Otto), 7:07, 4 Hartford,
Dineen 15 (Francis, Somuelsson), 9:58 (ep),
5, Hartford, Francis 11, 19:28 (en),
Penalties—Mullen, Cal (tripping), 6:09;
Martin, Har (tripping), 6:09; Gilmour, Cal
(slashing), 8:39; Jennings, Har (holding),
10:22; Nieuwendyk, Cal (cross-checking),
11:37; Peterson, Har (roughing), 11:37;
Samuelsson, Har (holding), 14:39; Roberts,
Cal, malor (fighting), 17:17; Jennings, Har,
minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 17:17.
Shots an goal—Calgary 6-58—19, Hartford/2019.
Goalles—Calgary, Womsley, 8-3-2 (28)
shots-25saves), Hartford,
Sldorklewicz, 8-5-1 (19-18),
A—13:381.
Referee—Denis Morel, Linesmen—
Kevin Collins, Brian Murphy.

Basketball

Third Period—10, Washington, Ledyard 2
(Gustatsson), :35. Penalties—Hunter,
Was (high-sticking), 1:20; Bodger, But
(tripping), 9:08; Courtnali, Was, misconduct,
9:08; Polleno, But, misconduct,
9:08; Hunter, Was (high-sticking), 14:39;
Stevens, Was, minor-molor (roughing, fighting), 14:39;
Shots on gool—Washington 10-8-12—30.
Buffolo 7-10-8—25.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington
1 of 3; Buffolo 9 of 5.
Goolles—Washington, Peeters, 4-22 (25)
Shots-21 saves) Buffolo, Pungs, 9,2-2(20, 10).

Chicage
First Period—None. Penalties—Roberts.
StL. (tripping). :34; Valve, Chl. (interference). 1:13; Richter, StL. (roughing).
S:#9; Murray. Chl. (high-sticking). 5:49; Rogian, StL., minor-major (instigator, fighting). 7:42; McGill. Chl., minor-major (roughing. fighting). 7:42; G. Cavellini.
StL., major (fighting). 8:26; Suffer, Chl., major (fighting). 8:26; Richter. StL. (tripping). 10:44; Manson, Chl. (boording). 19:46. Secremento 1 12 368 1
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Seturday's Germes
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L.A. Lakers 112, Indiana 105
Chicago 111, Miami 88
Houston 110, Seattle 91
Cleveland 102, Dalias 98
Utah 110, L.A. Clippers 102
Golden State 109, Washington 102
Sunday's Games
Portland 128, San Antonio 123, OT
Milwaukee 95, L.A. Lakers 94
Monday's Germe
Miami at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Germe
Milwaukee at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
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Golden State at Dalias, 8:30 p.m. 19:40.
Second Parlod—1, Chicage, Groham 11
(Wilson, Savard), 5:23 (pp), 2, Chicage,
Valve 11 (Murray, Wilson), 6:20 (pp), 3,
Chicage, Sutter 3 (Bassen, Sanipass),
6:56. 4, St. Louis, McKegney 9 (Zerel,
Hull), 15:35. 5, Chicage, Savard 11 (Larmer,
Wilson), 17:00. Penalties—Thomas, Chi (tripping), 2:28; Tilley, StL (slashing),
4:17; Federko, 5tL (slashing), 5:42; Wilson,
Chi (Interference), 10:27; McKegney,
5tL (unsportsmanlike conduct), 19:54;
Manson, Chi (unsportsmanlike conduct),
19:54.

NBA results

Trall Blazers 128, Spurs 123 (OT)

SAN ANTONIO (123) G. Anderson 6-103-315, W. Anderson 7-125-6 19, Brickowski 10-195-825, Robertson 5-157-7 17, Dowkins 10-18 2-2 22, King 2-6-0-0-5, Gudmundsson 0-3-0-0, Whitehead 1-6-0-0-2, Maxwell 2-46-04, Cook 493-312, Comegys 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 47-103 27-31 123.

PORTLAND (120)
Bryant 3-5 1-1 7, Kersey 10-21 4-5 25, Duckworth 7-1410-1224, Drexier 15-2611-1341, Porter 8-168-924, Johnson 1-35-87, Young 0-1 0-2 0, R.Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-20-00. Totals 44-8039-50128.

Totals 44-8839-50128.
San Antonio 20 24 27 29 13—123
Portland 22 32 46 16 18—128
3-Point goals—King, Cook, Kersey,
Fouled out—W.Anderson, Robertson,
Rebounds—San Antonio 61 (Brickowski
12), Portland 54 (Kersey 13), Assists—San
Antonio 29 (W.Anderson, Robertson, Dawkins 7), Portland 23 (Drexier 9), Total
fouls—San Antonio 13, Portland 31,
Technicals—San Antonio Illegal defense,
Robertson, Johnson, A—12,848,

SIL (unsportsmanilite conduct), 19:54;
Manson, Chi (unsportsmanilite conduct),
19:54.
Third Period—6, Chicogo, Savard 12
(Thomos), 8:06, 7, 5t. Louis, McKegney 10
(Zezel, Richter), 13:23. Penatities—
Thomos, Chi (charging), 2:00; Benning,
SiL (roughing), 8:26; Bassen, Chi (roughing),
14:21; Thomas, Chi, double minor (roughing), 14:21; Evons, SiL (charging), 17:16;
Rogian, SiL, misconduct, 17:16; McGill,
Chi, minor-miscounduct (roughing), 17:16;
Coxe, SiL, double minor-malor (slashing,
roughing, fighting), 17:34; Richter, SiL,
major-game misconduct (fighting), 17:34;
Valve, Chi (slashing), 17:34; Manson, Chi,
major-game misconduct (fighting), 17:34,
Shofs on goal—SiL Louis 5:11-10—26.
Chicago 5:11-15—31.
Power-olay Opportunities—St. Louis 0 of
6; Chicago 2 of 5.
Goalles—St. Louis, Millen, 8-90 (31
shofs-26:soves), Chicago, Pang, 7-9-3 (26-24).

(holding), 14:43.

Second Period—4, Buffalu, Ruuftu 1:6:38.5; Buffalo, Hogue 6 (Krupp), 7:25.6 Washington, Gartner 7 (Hunter), 11:43.7 Washington, Courtnall 1:6 (Hunter, Gariner), 16:50. 8, Buffalo, Sheppord 8 (Tucker, Ruuftu), 17:12. 9, Washington, Ledward 1, 18:36. Penotities—Hogue, Buf (tripping), 3:22: Gustafsson, Was (tripping), 8:18: Plyonka, Was (hooking), 13:14; Francescheffl. Was (slashing), 16:58; Slevens, Was, misconfuct, 16:58; Playfair, Buf (roughing), 16:58.

Blackhawks 5, Blues 2

A—15,248. Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen— Swede Knox. Dan Schachte. Canucks 8, Jets 6

Winnipeg
Vencouver
First Period—1, Vancouver, Pederson 9
(Sandlak, Tanti), 7:34, 2, Winnipeg,
Elynuik 11 (Steen, Olausson), 16:53, 3,
Vancouver, Pederson 10 (Sandlak, Reinhari), 19:19 (pp.), 4, Winnipeg, Astron 9
(penalty shot), 19:40, Penaltites—
Carivie, Win (holding), 5:24; Small, Win
(roughing), 10:16; Skriko, Van (roughing), 10:16; Dannelly, Win, double minor
(roughing), 11:54; Suffer, Van (roughing), 11:54; Taglianetti Win, double minor
(chorging, roughing), 18:26; Carivie, Win
(roughing), 18:26; Suffer, Van (roughing), 18:26; Smyl, Van (roughing), 18:26.

Second Period—5, Vancouver, Skriko 18 (Linden), 7:36. 6, Winnipeg, Elleft 15 (Duncan, McBain), 14:39 (pp), 7, Vancouver, Sariko 18 (Duncan, McBain), 14:39 (pp), 7, Vancouver, Sandiok 6 (Pederson), 18:07, Penalities—Benning, Van (holding), 3:08; Duncan, Win (slashing), 3:36; McBain, Win (hooking), 10:42; Lidster, Van (holding), 13:46.
Third Period—6, Winnipeg, McBain, Win (Ellett, Carlyle), 3:21 (pp), 9, Winnipeg, Boschman 3 (Olausson, Chevrier), 8:59, 10, Winnipeg, Ashton 10 (Boschman), 10:52 (sh), 11, Vancouver, Linden 15 (Reinhart, Skriko), 12:24 (pp), 12, Vancouver, Sutter 5, 12:46, 13, Vancouver, Sutter 6 (Bazek, Melnyk), 15:27 (en), Penalities—Burcher, Van (roughing), 1:47; Steen, Win (holding), 10:30; Boschman, Win, minor-misconduct (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:40, Melnyk, Van (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:40, 20 L.A. LAKERS (NI)
Green 5-9 2-2 12. Worthy 10-21 1-2 21,
Thompson 7-94-418, Johnson 4-9-3-311, Scott
1-40-02, Cooper 3-70-08, Wootridge 3-88-101-4,
McNamara0-00-00, Campbell 3-72-28, Totals L.A. Lakers 29 23 23 19—9 Milwaukee 28 29 33 14—9 3-Point goals—Cooper 2. Fouled out-None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 36 (Green 6) Milwaukee 46 (Krystkowiak, Sikma 9) Assits—Los Angeles 24 (Johnson 12) Milwaukee 26 (Pressey 10). Totolfouls—Los Angeles 17, Milwaukee 20. A—18,633.

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 8-14-10—32.
Vancouver 12-15-12—39,
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 2 of 3; Vancouver 2 of 5.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Chevrier, 7-7-1 (38 shots-31 saves). Vancouver, McLean 5-6-2 (32-26).
A=8,796.
Referee—Kerry France, Lineapper, Pool

Bowling

Holiday Catorers Karen Fahle 143-130-348, Edie Cava-naugh 131, Marie Cicoria 131, Linda Tomaszewski 127-352, Julie Wrubel 126-130-349, Bunny Fellows 125-143-362, Marilyn Pierce 130-128-355, Pauline Geldel 128, Muffy Talburt 134-128-351, Audrey Cody 127-137-366, Pam Brower 346, Alice McCooe 342.

purposes is a strong likelihood in the be on your doorstep and you'll have to move around a bit to get it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be able to sell another of your ideas easily today. This person will be enthusiastic and waiting for something to de-velop, so be sure you follow through. you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) it's possible you may be thinking that money is a little easier to come by than it really is Continue to be hopeful, but also be

prudent. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take oday, especially if it was an associate's ment possible. Good manners assure you of this person's continued help. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) More opbout you. Do not take these conditions

order to placate a selfish associate who never thinks of anyone else. Be fair, but AURUS (April 20-May 20) it may not be wise today to accept compensation yet complete. Delays could occur that might embarrass you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have

come up short when bills are due

premian (Taped) [HBO] Encyclopedia: The "M" Volume ly appreciative of one who will treat you generously today, even though you might not get all that you hoped for. This person will be doing the best that

Dinner with Miss Ruby, friends and Blount discuss childhood Christmases, ncluding Claiborne's memories of breakfasts of quail and ham with red-eye gravy and

NEW YORK - A holiday dinner as sassy and sumptuous as the one Miss Ruby serves The table is set Tuesday on PBS for "Miss Ruby's Southern Holiday Dinner," and even Yankees will feel right at home with New York restaurateur Ruth Adams Bronz, aka 'Miss Ruby," and her guests: humorist Roy Blount Jr., entertainer Pearl Bailey, Annie Potts of "Designing Women," and food writer

Together they cook, eat and talk about some of the hallmarks of a Southern Christmas feast - Smithfield ham, which 'looks funny, tastes real good," says Bronz; red-eye gravy; red snapper stuffed with crab: turkey and cornbread stuffing: scalloped oysters and derby pie. It's a delightful hour, for cooks and for eaters.

By Mary MacVean

The Associated Press

Bronz, whose restaurant features a changing menu of regional American foods, was 'raised in Texas by a Louisiana grandmother" and so qualifies as a Southern cook. But she acknowledges at the start that some will disagree with her version of the dishes: "Every Southerner believes his South is the

HER GUESTS COME from Virginia (Bailey), Georgia (Blount), Kentucky Potts), and Mississippi (Claiborne), and have a range of experience in the kitchen. Blount, for instance, mostly puts things in and takes things out of the oven, tastes the food. and comments on it: "This is the prettiest ham. I've seen little children that weren't as

Over cocktails, Potts and Bronz laugh about fruitcakes and Yankees, and Claiborne Bronz said she worried a little that the food

for an injured friend in a championship auto

9 MOVIE: 'Born Beautiful' A top fa-

(11) MOVIE: 'Just the Way You Are' A

Christmas tree lot and has to be rescu

race (60 min.) (in Stereo)

When Claiborne makes his cornbread stuffing, he notes that it's "not essential to cook these innards until they're quite well-done" because they'll cook in the turkey. But Blount wanders into the kitchen, takes a handful of stuffing and bites into a raw giblet,

AT ONE POINT, Bronz coerces Blount and Potts to pick crab for the snapper stuffing. As they work on a big pile of blue crabs, they giggle and reminisce, and Blount, who steals a few bites and gets caught with crabmeat on he end of his nose, lets on that he's borrowed "When I used to try to cook things, people

used to say, 'You couldn't wear Craig Claiborne's apron.' But I showed them," he When Bronz was working with producer Robert Kanter and director Michael Wolko-Dinner," it was decided to try to fit the

celebrity guests in with the cooking, said That's authentic Bronz said in a telephone interview, explaining that her grandmother's generation would make long trips across the prairie "for house parties that would last six weeks over the holidays. And I think that was in my mind in some way. ... I had a real vision of these people being in my kitchen."

THE RESULT IS comfortable and welcoming, what Kanter calls a "comedy-cooking-

but when serious work is under way in the kitchen, the directions are clear and concise and easy to follow. Viewers also can send for

'I really think good food is riveting. I don't hink people will wander from that," Bronz said. "And we really set it up so that when we weren't making food, we were talking abo it. Southerners just love to talk about food, and if they're not talking about food, they're talking about family. And sometimes they're talking about food and family."

There are dishes for cooks of all abilities. Potts makes her derby pie in less than 5 minutes, and many people will sympathize when she zaps the butter too long in a microwave oven and declares, "It's spitting at me." Potts even admits she doesn't make her own crust for her pie of pecans, chocolate chips, eggs and sugar.

AFTER FILMING, THE food was donated to a shelter for homeless people. The show is intended as the first of a series

on American regional cooking, including future similar holiday specials. Bronz said she is on a "mission" to promote American food, announcing at the start: "It's Miss Ruby's job to see that great American food goes public.

Wish her well, for then we all can see more of Miss Ruby.

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CHANGING DESKS IN WASHINGTON -NBC News has made Washington assignment changes in the wake of the decision by White House correspondent Chris Wallace to go to ABC. John Cochran, formerly at the State Department, succeeds Wallace at the White

TV Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] Bebar and Father Christmas Babar the elephant agrees to track down Father Christmas for the child-

5:30PM [ESPN] K.I.D.S. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Spaceballs' (CC) Mel Brooks lampoons the science-fiction genre with this big-budget send-up of "Star Wars" Met Brooks, John Candy, Rick Moranis, 1987, Rated PG (In Starco) 6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News (5) (81) Three's Company

9 Matt Houston (11) Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team 22 News (Live) WNANGZN LDVQ ETRPNQ'A.' -(24) Doctor Who Part 3 of 7 (26) Charlie's Angels Part 1 of 2

38 Family Ties (CC) (41) Noticina (57) World of Survival (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bright Eyes' (CC) Three people vie for the right to adopt an adora-ble orphan. Shirley Temple, James Dunn Jane Withers. 1934. (Colorized Version) [ESPN] SportsLook TMC) MOVIE: 'Over the Brookly

Bridge A lunchequette owner's dreams of owning a Manhattan restaurant hinge or his wealthy uncle's wish Elhott Gould Margaux Herningway, Sid Caesar, 1984 Rated R [USA] Fat Albert 6:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cactus

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) 5 Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2 (8) (40) ABC News (CC) 11 Hollywood Squares (22) 30 NBC News (CC) 24 (57) Nightly Business Report

38 Family Ties (CC) 41 Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Sportraits [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled: a tor Kurt Russell

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) Cosby Show (CC) (11) (38) Cheers (CC) (18) Rockford Files (20) M*A*S*H 24 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 26 A Child Is Born A holiday special that natures children's own versions of the hristmas story and traditional musy the Mormon Tabernacle and Salt Lake 30 Current Affair 40 Win, Lose or Draw

1) Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline [USA] Miami Vice 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: (5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC) (9) Kate & Allie (CC)

Debbie Reynolds 1950 20 M'A'S'H 26 The New Lipr's Club 30 Win, Lose or Draw 38 NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Mon-treal Canadiens (2 hrs., 45 min.) (Live) (40) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) (61) Newhart (CC) [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] More Dinosaurs Co-hosts Gary Owens and Eric Boardman look at film clips from "Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend," a 9:30PM (3) Designing Women (CC)

[HBO] Vietnam War Story (CC) A worn [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Magazing Featured: Paul Warfield and Garo Ye in's view of the war from the standpoint of we field nurses. (In Steree) 10:00PM (3) Almost Grown (CC) Norman and Suze's plans for a happy holi-day reunion with old friends go awry. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (5) (9) (26) [CNN] News

(11) INN News 18 On Trial (20) Morton Downey Jr. 24 Sexuality and Aging (41) Noticiero Univision Isuzu") takes a look at U.S. and foreign

creative excellence at the 29th annual Clio Awards held earlier this year, (60 min.) [HBO] A Dangerous Life (CC), Part 2 of 3. (in Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Trading Places' (CC) A commodities broker and a street hustler become the objects of a bizarre bet made by two elderly tycoons. Eddle Murphy, Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1983. Rated R.

handicapped young woman conceals her disability while vacationing at a French ski resort Kristy McNichol, Michael Ontkean, Kaki Hunter 1984 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off (CC) A teenage whiz kid plays hooky from school, borrows a vintage Ferrari and heads off to do the town. Marthew Broderick, Mia Sara, Jeffrey Jones. 1986. Rated (II) MOVIE: 'Visions of Christmas Past' A woman drives through heavy snow to a PG-13. (in Stereo) 10:15PM 38 Honeymooner

her family Shirley Jones, Peter Haskell, Patrick Wayne, 1979. (20) MOVIE: 'Or. Zhivago' A young cou-ple's fate is determined by the tides of the Russian Revolution. Ornar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaptin. 1965. Part 1 of 10:30PM (ii) (iii) Odd Couple (26) INN News (38) Hersey's Hollywood (22) (30) ALF (CC) ALF makes Brian disap-(41) Super Estelar

1:30PM (5) Taxi

11) Honeymooners

(26) Soap

57) Naws (CC).

61 Hill Street Blues

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11) Star Trok

18 Government Grants

9 (38) Morton Downey Jr.

murder of a woman, yows to complete the deadly task when he's released from pri-

[DIS] JFK: A Celebration of His Life and Times: The Man Who Would Be Presi-

volvement and the failure to receive the 1956 vice presidential nomination, (60

11:35PM (3) Night Court Part 1 of 2.

11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Terminal

(41) PELICULA: 'Pasion de Locura' Marga

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Omega Syndrome' A

reporter and an old army buddy wage war

against a white supremacrat group holding his daughter hostage. Ken Wahl, George DiCenzo, Nicole Eggert. 1987. Rated R.

opez, Vicente Parra 1959.

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

pear with a mail-order magic kit. (In Stereo) 10:45PM 57 Caroling, Caroling The (24) National Geographic (CC) The life of scientist Louis S.B. Leakey, called the Darfeatured in this concert of Christmas mu win of human prehistory, is told in his own words through films made during his car-ier. (60 min.) 11:00PM (3) (30) News 26 Christmas in New Zealand (2 hrs.) 5 38 M*A*S*H

41 Primavera 57) 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 (75 min.) (R) (11) Cheers (18) Career Media Network 20 All in the Family (61) MOVIE: 'Clue' Guests at a New Eng-land estate try to determine who killed their host. Madeline Kahn, Eileen Brennan, 22 News (Live) 24 Newport Jazz '88 Participants in Rhode Island's annual summer music rite include Lionel Hampton, Grover Washing-

Martin Mull: 1985 [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Swiss Family Robin [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Matchup: Cleveland Browns vs. Miami Dolphins (26) Crook and Chase (41) Mala Noche...No [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Christmas Wife 61 Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

woman brightens the life of a lonely wi-dower Jason Roberds, Julie Harris, 1988. Rated NR. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Overboard' (CC) An feving that she's married to a beer-guzzling carpenter Goldie Hawn, Kurt Rus-sell, Edward Herrmann, 1987, Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Walker' Fact-based ac-

count of William Walker, an American law ver and ingrnalist who named himself ores ident of Nicaragua during the 1850s. Ed Harris, Martee Mattin, Richard Mosur. 1987 Rated R [USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 8:30PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Allie's honeymoon turns into a disaster while

Kate considers marrying Ted. (In Stereo) (22) (30) Hogan Family (CC) Sandy has trouble staying awake during a talk-show appearance. (In Stereo) [ESPN] NFL Trivia Game 9:00PM 3 Murphy Brown (CC) A gunman holds members of the "F.Y.I" ews team hostage and demands that Murphy read his prepared statement. (In

(8) (40) NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Miami Dolphins (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live) 22 30 MOVIE: 'I'll Be Home for Christ mily awarts the return of their son, a soldler serving overseas during World War II. Hall Holbrook, Eva Marie Saint, 1988. (In

12:00AM (5) Kojak (8) (40) News (24) First Eden (CC) Sir David Attenbor ough explores the history of the Mediterra-nean area. First up: creation of the Mediter-(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 26 Soloflex [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Three Little Words' The (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] History of Pro Football The greatest players and coaches in pro foot-ball are seen through rare, historical film footage with hosts Pete Rocalle, Bill Walsh and "Mean Joe" Greene (2 hrs.) (Taped)

[ESPN] College Basketball: Temple at St. Joseph's (2 brs.) (Live) [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:15PM (57) Jessye Norman's Christmas Symphony Soprano Jessye Norman and the American Boychoir, the Bourne nouth Symphony Orchestra, the Vocal Arts Chorus and the Ely Cathedral Choris

Mary Jo considers having breast enlarge-ment surgery. (In Stereo)

(61) Clio Awards Host David Leisure ("Joe

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Happy Hooker' From a wide-eyed Dutch girl to a sophisti-cated lady of the evening, the life of Xav-iera Hollander is portrayed. Lynn Red-grave, Tom Poston, Lovelady Powell. 1975. Rated R. [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Harrison Ford. (In Stereo) 12:30AM (8) (40) Nightline (CC) 9 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo)

26 Soloflax II

61 Gene Scott [DIS] Under the Biltmore Clock Adapted from an F Scott Fitzgerald story, a flapper romantically pursues a hand-some, wealthy bachelor and discovers his family's eccentricities. (90 min.) [USA] Edge of Night

12:35AM (3) Family Foud 12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'Stark: Mirror nisquided best friend and former partner Nicolas Surovy, Kirstie Alley, Dennis Hop

1:00AM (5) McCreary Repor (8) Family Medical Center 9 Joe Franklin (11) Twillight Zone (38) Hart to Hart 40 Current Affair [CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM 3 Love Boat 1:20AM [TMC] Firstworks II Interviews, film clips and behind the scenes lootage highlight the works of director Rom

1:30AM (8) Superior Court (11) INN News 30 Later With Bob Costas CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Intro to the Foodsaver 1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' White driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of scrayball sidetrips. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley, 1983. Rated

1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cyclone' A top-secret motorcycle becomes the center of attention for a young woman and enemy

2:00AM (5) Multi Trim 9 38 Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) [11] [USA] Update: Making it Happer (20) NVR Showcase

(30) Dating Game [DIS] MOVIE: 'Solo' A family is brough closer together as they await word from their mother, a pilot whose plane has ap-parently crashed. Randy Hamilton, Sandy Kearns, 1983. [ESPN] SportsLook

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Walker' Fact-based ac () IVIL.) MOVIE: "Walker' Fact-based ac-count of William Walker, an American law-yer and journalist who named himself pres-ident of Nicaragua during the 1850s. Ed Harris, Marine Matlin, Richard Masur. 1987. Rated R.

2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM [5] Improv Tonite Guest host actor John Matuszak Comics Jeff Jena, Jim Brogan, Blake Clark (R) (11) Twilight Zone

ICNNI Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Your Kids: Hidden Keys 2:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Gambler' A shrewd gambler takes up with a young man in search of adventure. Kenny Rogers, Lee Purcell, Bruce Boxleitner, 1980. (1) Manhunt Host Patrick Duffy share toll-free number is provided for viewer who may have leads in the case (2 hrs.)

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA GTE World [USA] Keys to Success 3:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Survival

Same' A young survivalist joins forces with his military mentor to rescue his girl riend and her father from the mob. Mike Norris, Deborah Goodrich, Seymour Cas-sel. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Run-

ning Man' (CC) Executioner-styled ath-letes hunt convicted prisoners on a sadistic game show of the near future. Ar-nold Schwarzenegger, Maria Conchita Alonso, Yaphet Kotto, 1987. Rated R. (In

3:30AM [USA] Update: Making i 3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: Ferris Buell-

er's Day Off' (CC) A teenage whiz kid plays hooky from school, borrows a vin-tage Ferrari and heads off to do the town Jones, 1986, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Three Little Words' The songwriting team of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby encounters setbacks and success in their work. Fred Astaire, Red Skelton

[USA] Mindpower 4:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Overboard' (CC) An amnesiac millionairess is duped into believing that she's married to a beer

Debbie Reynolds 1950

BASEBALL
Notional League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed
Willie Randolph, second baseman, to a
two-year contract. Sent William Brennon,
pitcher, outright to Albuquerque of the
Pocific Coast League.
FOOTBALL
National Feelball League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Activated Stacey
Bailey, wide receiver, and Stan Clayton,
offensive lineman, from Injured reserve.
Watved Danzell Lee, tight end. Placed
Vinson Smith, linebacker, on injured
reserve. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Brent

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Astrograph



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pains to give credit where credit is due ject to change. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not act against your own best interests today in can be done for you

upon careful study, don't deviate from it loday. You should get the results you you've outlined. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Resources you have earmarked for essentials should not be diverted to frivolous channels today so that later you won't LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may be tempted to renege on a promise you've made to another. It's best that

you don't, since this person will be counting on you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pressing assignments or tasks should be attended to as early in the day as possible. Your If they are left to the last minute. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances Selfish thoughts will restrict your

hanced today if you don't make what's 8:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Stephanie falls for a hunkish stonemason who's working at the inn. (In Stereo) (5) MOVIE: 'Gigi' A tomboy is being groomed by her sophisticated grand-mother and great aunt to be a successful courtesan Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Ca-ron, Louis Jourdan 1958 (B) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver con-

capital - Vernal, Utah.



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown





THAT'S OVER ... PRESIDENT BRUNN HOW CAN WE GET OUT OF HERE? FOR THAT, I





ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



GET ME SOMETHIN' I LIKE... OR ELSE...

OKAY,

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schore



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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West North East 1 • 1 • 1 4 • Pass 4 NT Pass 6 • Pass Pass Opening lead; ♥ 7

Bridge Sharing

the benefits By James Jacoby

Avid tournament players are quick to try out new ideas in bidding, but what about social and rubber bridge dame in the agreed suit. players? One reader writes that in his game, any suggestions for new uses for bids are branded as "highfaluting onsense suitable only for duplicate nuts." Of course bridge is a fascinating game even at the basic level. But suppose I can show the players in your a useful card in the opener's diamond regular game a useful bid they can un-derstand and remember? Cut this arti-North to ask for aces and bid the cold cle out and show it to your friends. mendation is called a

your partner has responded, a double jump in a new suit by you (the opener) shows a singleton or a void in that suit. It also shows four-card support for reonder's suit and a hand strong enough to insist upon playing game. Obviously responder must bid at least

IT'S THE THREAT

THAT COUNTS ...

In today's deal the jump to four clubs was a splinter bid. Although responder's hand was not powerful, he knew that opener's hand was very strong, so along the way to four spades t cost him nothing to show that he had

small slam.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and The recommendation is called a splinter bid, and here's how it works.

After you have opened the bidding and bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.



THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK WHY YOU SHOULDN'T SLEEP ON A KITCHEN COUNTERTOP: @ 1088 by NEA, In

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



"All I want is a hacksaw so I can escape





ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue





... BUT LET ME SPEAK TO MRS THORNAPPLE! , IT I ARE YOU AT HOME?



WELL, YOU CAN TAKE

THEIR WORD FOR IT.

) IT'S BRUTUS, GLADYS ...

ERNIE HAS IN

HIS SHOE!

THAVES 12-12

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves MAKE ME AN OFFER I CAN'T REFUSE



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt I'LL BE DARNED!



BUSINESS



SHOPPING SPREE - Michael Turner, 12, of East Hartford, faces a moment of indecision Saturday at a shopping spree at the K mart store on Spencer Street.

About 60 children received \$20 gift certificates and a free toy thanks to the donations of area merchants and the

Firm strikes it rich with dulcimers

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

WINSTED — As David Marks stood talking in his workshop, his words were nearly drowned out by whining machinery and the air was thick with the scent of freshly milled wood. It was the smell of success and

a sound that brings music to the ears of many others. The business, started in Marks' garage in 1975, now produces about 30 to 40 dulcimers each week, and the demand for the nstrument continues to grow as ational interest in folk music

The business of making and selling dulcimers has been a pleasant surprise for the redbearded and balding Marks. Dressed in jeans and a work shirt open at the collar, he described himself in a recent interview as an entrepreneur in his "early 40s" with conservative business

Marks was a music teacher in Lyndonville, Vt., when he decided he needed to do something to stimulate his elementary school students' interest in music. He discovered the mountain dulcimer and decided to test it in his

Marks built his first dulcimers in his garage using plywood. The instruments were rustic, but they fit what Marks was looking for in his classroom His students loved the instru-

expand his effort and approach a group of junior high school students who were "not overly motivated." His idea was to make parts of the dulcimers himself and then have the students assemble them. Marks thought the project would allow him to his friends became interested in deal with the students on a level the instruments and asked to play other than as a traditional music

"They could see me in a

SOUNDS OF SUCCESS — David Marks, grown from a small business run from his garage into a national enterprise.

a former school teacher from Vermont. has found success as a maker of Folkcraft Instruments of Winsted, has

though this junior high school class initially, on the surface, ments and Marks decided to didn't seem to care whether they played one or not, once they built the things they had a commitment there. So, they were inter-

ested in playing them." Outside the classroom. Marks teaching job. began experimenting with making more refined dulcimers. After them, he decided to display about a half dozen of his dulcimers at a local craft fair.

OTTAWA (AP)- Royal Cana- coin and phase out the \$1 bill, a

machines.

"loonie," Canada's new \$1 coin, least aware of it.

different light," Marks said, "It worked great and it also gave me industry was founded. a whole bunch of instruments that . Soon, Marks was producing and folk music books.

with more enthusiasm than U.S.

citizens accepted the Susan B.

"We looked at the post-mortem," Denis Cudahy, vice

president of manufacturing for

He says the U.S. dollar coin was too close in size to the quarter,

confusing consumers, and the

public relations campaign wasn't

extensive enough before the

Susan B. Anthony coin was

Introduction of the Canadian

coin, according to the mint, is the

most significant change in the

nation's coinage system in more

"The coin had to be special,"

Cudahy says, "We knew we had to

have a colored coin; we had to make it different."

Different it is. It is of a yellow

gold color and has 11 edges. Heads is Queen Elizabeth II, tails

a loon, a long-billed duck known

for its weird cry heard in many

northern Canadian lakes. The

loon design was by chance; it was

substituted when the design dies

for the "voyager" canoe were lost in shipment.
The "loonie" name has caught

on. Halfway through a two-year

publicity blitz to introduce the

launched in 1979.

than 50 years.

the mint, said of the U.S. disaster

Marks is tuning one of his hammered ments in his garage, while going to more and more craft shows. He

It's legal to put a loonie in the coin-op laundry

among young, urban people who \$144 million over 20 years, by the

He sold them all, and an

the instruments. By 1979, he had outgrown his garage and decided the business was going well enough that he could quit his

Connecticut that offered inexpensive real estate and a skilled labor pool. He bought an old auto body shop, which he expanded and The company expanded its cherry and other hardwoods.

also kept refining and improving or in kits. Now. Folkeraft is also making folk harps, which are smaller versions of concert

This year, the company will sell about 2,000 dulcimer kits, and He relocated to Winsted, an produce about 1,000 finished aging mill town in northwestern dulcimers and 100 harps. The company also supplies smaller instrument makers with parts. little as \$150 and the smaller modernized. He also opened a harps cost around \$600 apiece music store that sells a line of folk The dulcimer kits range in price instruments, folk music records from from \$60 to \$110 apiece. The instruments are made of walnut

dian Mint officials are optmistic mint survey has determined that introduced to meet the needs of last only one year, while a coin that consumers will embrace the 99 percent of Canadians are at transit companies, vending ma- can stay in circulation for 20 chine operators and retailers for years. The introduction of a \$1 Cudahy says polls by the mint a coin of greater value than the coin had been considered since indicate highest approval is quarter. It also will save money. 1978.

> The first 120 million "loonies" That's because 300 million \$1 were distributed across Canada bills must be produced each year in late June 1987.

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Closings, layoffs displaced millions from 1983 to '88

white-collar workers," said Mi-

shel. "But a lot of it, especially in retail trade, is also somewhat

related to these leveraged

buyouts. It's probably the better-

paid retail workers who lost their

One thing that hasn't changed

were given some kind of advance

notice before losing their jobs. In

every 10 displaced workers had

been told in advance to "expect a

But only two of every 10 in the

latest survey said they had

received a written notice of their

impending dismissals - a trend

bound to change in view of a new

Of the 4.7 million tenured

That compares favorably with

re-employment rates of 67 per-

cent and 60 percent and unem-

ployment rates of 18 percent and

and 1984 surveys.

25 percent in the respective 1986

Of those re-employed full-time,

56 percent reported making as

much or more money in their new

jobs while 44 percent reported

making less - in current dollars

About 28 percent reported that

their earnings had increased by

20 percent or more in their new

jobs. Taking inflation into ac-

count, analysts said, that repres-

ents the workers who definitely

are better off in their new jobs

unadjusted for inflation.

lavoff.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nearly 10 million Americans lost their jobs due to plant closings or layoffs from 1983 to 1988 despite the longest peacetime economic exansion in the nation's history, is the percentage of workers who

Of 9.7 million displaced workers during the period, 4.7 all three surveys, roughly six of million were so-called "tenured" workers who had held their jobs or three years or more, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says in the latest of its biennial reports on worker displacement. That was a slight decline from

earlier BLS studies of overlapping five-year periods - 1979-84 law requiring 60 days written and 1981-86 - which both had notice of plant closings and large shown that 5.1 million tenured layoffs beginning in 1989. workers lost their jobs during the respective periods. But each of workers who lost their jobs from those periods also included the 1983 to the end of 1987, 71 percent severe recession of 1981-82. or approximately 3.2 million of As a result, government and them had new jobs as of January

private economists say the new last year and 14 percent of them figures show a persisting dis- said they were looking for work. placement problem. Larry Mishel, an economist for the Economic Policy Institute, a

liberal Washington think tank, called the decline in job displacement after the recession years "surprisingly small." The BLS began conducting the displacement surveys in 1984 at the request of the Labor Depart-

ment's Employment and Training Administration. The latest report was released over the weekend. While the 1984 and 1986 surveys showed 50 percent of the displaced workers coming out of factories, only 40 percent of the

tenured workers losing their jobs in 1983-88 had been employed in manufacturing. In conjunction, the distribution of the layoffs has shifted somewhat from blue-collar occupations such as machine operators. laborers and repairmen during the recession periods to whiteoccupations from 1983 to 1988. trend of high-paid workers hav

than they were in their old ones. But a slightly larger group, 30 percent, reported suffering an ncome loss of at least 20 percent from their old jobs. "That's much deeper than in the previous surveys," said Micollar management and sales shel. "It confirms a continuing

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City's prenatal care makes progress

HARTFORD (AP) - Officials a sponsor of the public-private also emphasized that the report unmarried, and significantly educe infant mortality there is birthweight." no "quick fix" for the city's high infant death rate.

The Hartford Action Plan on demonstrate ways to reduce infant Health, a public-private infant mortality." Fager said. venture formed in 1985 to fight teen pregancy and infant death. that "despite this program, many released a report Saturday ana- Hartford neighborhoods continue yzing a program that provides to have a persistent and signifirenatal care to women in six cantly high infant death rate." Hartford neighborhoods where Fager also cautioned that the

the infant death rate is highest. seled by the Maternity and Infant solution to the problem. Outreach Project in 1986 6 4 In 1985, Hartford had an infant percent gave birth to babies death rate of 20 deaths per 1,000 onsidered underweight - under live births, meaning that one out 5.5 pounds. Women who were not of every 50 babies died before encouraging, the institute said, reached by the project had a their first birthday. Among black because the women who enrolled low-birthweight rate of 14.7 women, the rate was 28 deaths in the program were at "signifi-

birth to fewer preterm habies. 8 Statewide, the infant mortality mong women not treated "This report is preliminary." was 10.7.

dministering Hartford's prena- program, "but interim results while encouraging, does not indi- more likely not to have finished al care program say while clearly show that when outreach cate a trend toward a lower infant hey've demonstrated ways to is effective, it can prevent low

The Action Plan, however, said report should remind the public Of 202 pregnant women count that there is no "quick-fix"

per 1,000 live births from 1981 to cantly higher risk for poor birth

percent compared to 15 percent rate was 10.1 per 1.000 live births in 1985, and nationally the rate women in Hartford, the 202 director at Aetna Life & Casualty, helps manage the Action Plan, significantly more likely to be

"The infant mortality rate for "The data is compelling; it the city of Hartford is still not means we are beginning to very good." he said. "It doesn't appear to be worsening, but it's still a very high rate. "We're not saying the war is over, not by a longshot. But this shows that if you concentrate your efforts, you can have a positive effect," Daniels said. The Washington-based Urban Institute, in a review of the Action

> women reached by the program gave birth to "babies with better health prognosis at birth." The results were particularly outcomes than other women in the target neighborhoods." Compared to other pregnant

Plan's outreach project, said

hoods: Aylum Hill, North End Clay Hill, Charter Oak, Charter Oak-Zion, and Blue Hills. women in the program were were released because it is the first full year of the project, and the only year for which projec analysts could completely match their data against data for other Hartford women not enrolled in

the Action Plan's outreach pro-

ject "is not reaching enough

high-risk mothers in the target

neighborhoods to affect the over-

all neighborhood rate of poor

birth outcomes or infant

The institute said the program

reached only 14 percent of the

pregant women in the target

neighborhoods in 1986. It recom-

mended that the Action Plan

consider expanding the program

to serve more mothers in the

The MIOP project is run jointle

Department, the Hartford Prim-

ary Care consortium and the

Action Plan. It is administered in

the following Hartford neighbor-

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Northerly: By land now or formerly of John and Elizabeth Krause, 270 feet; Easterly: By Hillstown Road, 35 feet: Southerly: By land now or farmerly of Martin Schaub, 260.84 feet; and

By land formerly of Florence J. Spencer, now of Gary L. and Sharon M. McHugh, 33.79 feet. This complaint was made returnable to that Court on January 19, 1786 and is pending therein. The action has been ordered continued for a period of Thirty (30) days from this date.

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Housing costs are crippling families

request by the subcommittee that tatives from various town agen- more than 50 percent of their geared toward low-income and

Kenneth Tedford, both Demo- and incomes that eats up an dable housing costs, which in- come from very-low-income

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

"inordinate" amount of a fami- clude rent and utilities, should not families.

paid more than 30 percent of their

income for rent, according to the

The subcommittee found a But according to most state and program, the subcommittee cal-

mismatch between housing costs federal housing programs, affor- culated that about 1,700 children

housing. The board Monday gave The special committee it pro- shows that 800 families in Man- gross income.

its consensus of approval to a poses would consist of represen- chester paid rents that took up

a special committee be formed to cies, church groups, non-profit examine local housing problems corporations, real estate and paid more than 30 percent of their

other organiztions and

Manchester Herald

A preliminary study of the availability of affordable housing n Manchester shows that afford even the bottom of the

The study is part of a report

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1988

By Andrew J. Davis

Highland Park School.

era abstaining.

The Board of Education over

whelmingly approved a revised

The school board voted 8-0 to

approve the plan in a meeting

Monday at Robertson School

with member Gloria D. DellaF

The approved plan changes the

boundary lines for Nathan Hale.

Martin and Buckley schools to

create a Highland Park School

district. It follows a plan an-

Parent-Teacher Association had

issued a plan that endorsed

School or having them attend

keeping children at Nathan Hale

Remap proposal

gets board's OK

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nounced by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy on Nov. 28 that attracted many complaints from parents of Nathan Hale MANCHESTER, CT 06040 646-3515

map, description on page 3

redistricting plan Monday that Highland Park School, PTA will change the boundary lines of members said then that they three schools to accommodate were against having their childthe September 1989 reopening of ren go to Martin because it was in a different neighborhood and it Some School Street area childwould break up friendships. School Street-area pupils be ren, who would have been sent to tween Main Street and Spruce Martin School from Nathan Hale School under an original redis-Street will attend Martin under tricting plan, will now be sent to the new plan, but the rest of the Highland Park School next year. children will now attend Highland

and solutions in more depth.

Directors Mary Ann Handley and

crats, and Republican Director

Park School. Highland Park which was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment, will be reopened in September 1989 to help ease projected increases of 400 to 600 elementary school children in town within five years. Debbie Streeter of 162 School St. said after the meeting she was

pleased with the plan. "It's better than what he (Kennedy) had proposed the first time," she said. "I'm happy he did respond to our concerns The new plan also will keep pupils in the Sycamore Lane area at Martin School next year. instead of sending them to

"A comprehensive settle

ment" among all parties to the

Arab-Israeli conflict, includir

"the state of Palestine, Israel an

other neighbors, within the

framework of the internationa

conference ... so as to guarantee

See SCHOOLS, page 10

PLO chairman offers 3-point peace initiative

By Tony Czuczka The Associated Press

GENEVA - PLO chairman Yasser Arafat today launched a three-point peace initiative involving an international peace conference, U.N. supervision of the "occupied Palestinian land" and a comprehensive settlement

involving all parties to the Palestinian conflict. Speaking to a special session of the U.N General Assembly, Arafat called for: "A serious effort" to convene

an international peace conference in Geneva under U.N. The placing of "occupied Palestinian land" under temporary U.N. supervision, the deploy-

interests ... and respect for the security for all." Arafat, wearing his traditional khaki military uniform and black-and-white checkered Arab By Nancy Concelman headdress, spoke for an hour and 20 minutes. Delegates in the hall

applauded for nearly a minute An English text of the speech was distributed by PLO officials after Arafat spoke. ment of peacekeeping forces in those territories and the withdra-

Earthquake survivors are freezing to death

13,000 had been injured.

By Mark J. Porubcansky The Associated Press

"The collapsed villages are YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. - Survisuffering especially from the vors of the Armenian earthquake disaster," the newspaper Komsoare freezing to death at night molskaya Pravda said, citing because only a fraction of the helicopter Capt. Sergei Bobylev thousands of tents sent to the It quoted Bobylev as saying that disaster area reach the homeless, in one unidentified village, 20 a Soviet newspaper reported children died.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov today gave the latest official death toll

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As hopes dimmed for the living who remained trapped under rubble, Premier Nikolai I. Ryzh-TODAY kov blamed shoddy construction for the high death toll and

> had been plagued by Pravda, the Communist Party daily, demanded prosecution of the "scrap-builders" who put up apartments that crumbled into crete and metal graves."

> > See QUAKE, page 19

opponents study legal options

Board takes no action on road;

Nearly 700 downtown business owners and taxpavers who signed petitions asking that the access road be eliminated from Main not sway the Board of Directors

SNOW-WEATHERED FRIEND — Dave

Mundell of 124 North School St. holds

the door open at the Broad Street Post

Office for Joanne Andrews of 48 Bobby

The directors took no action on business owners to meet with remove the road from plans. Downtown Association to Pre-

The group, called ADAPT, A likely begin in January. serve the Thoroughfare, had until after all permits and appro-merchants - well over half planned to sue the town and state vals are obtained for the project Department of Transportation to determine whether to file suit.

"Now survivors are dying from

homeless by the quake. acknowledged that rescue efforts

> SANDRA W. PIEROG . . . will leave politics

without doing an environmental impact study, attorney Bruce S

Beck, who represents the group, said after the meeting. "We feel that it was never properly evaluated." Beck said But ADAPT head Dr. Robert H. Fish, a dentist with an office on Main Street, said this morning he doesn't know if he'll file the suit. requests by a group of downtown Fish said Beck told him to wait until condemnation of buildings opponents of the access road and needed for the road begin. The DOT has said that process will

Beck said today he would wait

and taxpayers. Fish urged the board to "take out your erasers and erase the access road." Two of the petitions said signers were opposed to the road and bubbles, or curb extensions at each intersection, because

Fish presented the board with

both would reduce parking. More

than 100 Main Street business and taxpayers signed those. Fish "Most of the Main Street

Pierog to leave politics; Bolton seat up for grabs

Lane. Both were at the post office today,

mailing holiday packages, as snow

flurries dusted central Connecticut.

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said Tuesday that she will not seek re-election to the Board of Selectmen. Pierog, 41, has been a member of the Board of Selectmen for six years and a member of the Board of Finance from 1979 to 1982. She was elected first selectman in May 1987, though she held the job on an interim basis for nine months in 1982 after the death of First Selectman Hank Ryba

Pierog said she decided not to run in May, though she said she has been considering the move for about a year. She said she

because the party caucuses, at which candidates for office are chosen, are scheduled in mid

Pierog, a Democrat, said she

wants to leave politics to devote

more time to charity work. "I need to move on to other things," Pierog said. She would not elaborate on why she made She did say her decision was no affected by recent developments.

including the proposal by the defunct Charter Revision Com mission to change the town's form of government to a town

See PIEROG, page

Teachers approve contract

residents simply cannot afford to

pay market rates for shelter," the

A brief survey on local market

conditions showed the typical

See HOUSING, page 10

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Most housing programs are

very-low-income families, who

earn 50 percent of the median

income. Based on figures from

the school reduced-price lunch

Manchester Education Associaion approved a new three-year contract Monday that gives teachers salary raises of more than 7 percent each year.

Members of the MEA unanim

ously approved the new contrac

Monday afternoon, said Valeric are over 500 members in the MEA, but only about 220 members turned out to vote on the contract, she said. The school board subsequently approved the pact, 7 to 1, at its

fonday night meeting at Robertson School. Member John Tucci voted against the contract, while Terry A. Bogli abstained, since her husband works for the school The contract will increase salaries 7.4 percent the first year 7.3 percent the second year, and

7.1 percent the final year of the

contract, said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent Salaries - now \$24,301 for starting teacher and \$46,868 for teacher with a doctorate - wil rise to \$25,808 to \$50 383 the first vear. Salaries will increase from a low of \$27,343 to \$54,288 the

salaries will rise again from "I think it's fair," said Deakin 'We're pleased to recommend to the board its ratification." Sady also said she was pleased

with the settlement. "I'm ver happy," she said. "I'm thrilled i passed unanimously. If the MEA had voted down the contract, the two sides would have had the dispute settled by arbitration, Sady said. In arbitra tion, each side presents their side

and a panel of arbitrators decides which side is right. After a mediation session with the state Mediation and Arbitrapetitions opposing the road that tion Board on Nov. 16 failed to contained nearly 700 signatures produce a settlement, the two

of business and property owners sides were headed to arbitration See TEACHERS, page 10

'Peter' still needs help

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of vignettes about people in the Manchester area who need assistance during the holiday season. The vignettes are provided by the Manchester Area Conference o Churches.

During company cutbacks and layoffs, "Peter" fell so far behind that even though he is finally back on full time. the family is still struggling with a mountain of bills. With money for extras. a Christmas food basket shoes and warm pants for their three little girls will be a real boost to Peter and his

"Peter" is part of more than 380 households receiving help through the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal Box 773, Manchester, 06040 Gifts and toys may be left at the town of Manchester Fire Department at 75 Center St and the Eighth Utilities District Fire Station at 32



