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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





Little is resolved

in town-8th talks

question of sewer jurisdiction General Assembly as part of the

boundaries, ended with no agree- agreement they are trying to

areas in dispute, they ended in an of the proposed legislation, which

mpasse on the others. The would change the provisions of

to iron out a historic accord General Assembly in 1963. The

between the two governments new version combines a change

over fire and sewer jurisdiction originally proposed by the town

boundaries should be based on argued at the last meeting that

historic lines or on the direction of the change was not needed and

sewage flow toward the town or that its language implied that the

nistoric boundaries for sewer approve it, at least in principal

attorney representing the town. without approval by the town.

At another point, district Direc- At the Monday session, Land-

tor Samuel Longest said the ers conceded that all of Ambassa-

district would never give up the dor Drive should remain in the

area of Karen Drive, east of town's sewer jurisdiction be-

Oakland Street, a newly deve- cause it is now being provided

O'Brien insisted the town would that its sewers on Essex Street.

keep the area. "We can block South Alton Street and South

that," Longest responded, saying Hawthorne Street, now desig-

Besides Karen Drive, the sec- jurisdiction. The district line on

tions in dispute are vacant that section of the turnpike feeds

properties south of Sheldon Road, into a town line farther west on

properties on Adams Street just the turnpike, further complicat-

north of the Hockanum River, ing the jurisdiction question.

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loped area now served by the sewer service by the town.

district systems according to town was a superior entity.

Turnpike.

work out

Manchester Herald

BUCKLEY

HIGHLAND

PARK

A negotiation session Monday

between town and Eighth Utili-

ties District representatives, de-

voted almost entirely to the

ment over four major areas.

reached agreement on a couple of

session was one of many designed

As it did in the last session Dec.

8, the argument hinged on

whether the district's sewer

Attorney Stephen Penny, re-

presenting the town, contended

that there are no clearly defined

historic sewer boundary lines.

District President Thomas Land-

ers said that in determining

used fire jurisdiction lines as

At one point Landers said,

"You're saying that all we are is a

"That's exactly what you are "

fire district and sewer district."

responded Kevin O'Brien, an

any judge would uphold the

"Well, try it then," said

purposes, district negotiators before then.

slopes of the land

While the negotiating teams

and properties on Adams Stree

just north of West Middle

The teams set another meeting

for 4: 30 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln

Center to discuss legislation that

will have to be passed by the

At Monday's session, the town

lawyers submitted a new version

Special Act 200 passed by the

with some of the existing lan

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr.

LaBelle will study the newest

The proposal must be submit-

ted to the General Asssembly by

Dec. 23. The boards of directors of

both governments will have to

Changes in the act are designed

to make it clear that the district

cannot be consolidated with the

town without the consent of

district voters and to eliminate a

provision which now allows the

district to expand its territory

But the district negotiators said

nated in town jurisdiction, feed

into a district-owned line on West

Middle Turnpike, and thus could

proposal in preparation for

legal counsel for the district,

guage of the special act

Thursday's meeting.

# RECORD

# About Town

#### Club meets tonight

The East of the River Diabetes Club will hold its annual holiday party today at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Nancy Egelhofer, dietician, will lead a discussion and answer questions concerning holiday foods. Marie Seybolt, social worker, and Fran Idzkowski, a registered nurse who is a diabetes teaching nurse at the hospital, will also take part in the program. Refreshments will be served. In case of bad weather, listen to station WkHT AM 1230. For more information call 645-8502

#### Grange plans open house

Coventry Grange No. 75 will hold an open house Thursday from 7: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Route 44. There is no charge. There will be a video tape of entertainment by Connecticut Grangers taken while they were attending the New England Lecturer's Conference

# Bridge game results posted

The following are the results of the Dec. 5 and 12 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club. The Dec. 8 games were for the open pair club championship and overall winners were Linda Simmons and Peg

Dec. 5: North-south: Al Berggren and John Greene, first; Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, second and Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips, second

Joe Bussiere and Harvey Sirota, third. Dec. 8: North-south: Linda Simmons and Peg Arseneaux, first; Al Berggren and John Greene, second; Harvey Sirota and Frank Bloomer, third. East-west: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first; Frankie Brown and Bev Cochran, second; and Sara endelsohn and Bey Saunders, third.

### Pinochie Club lists winners

Manchester Senior Pinochle Club has announced its winners for the Dec. 8 games at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members and is held each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Winners were: Ann Wajda, 623: Walter Delisle 622; Bud Paquin, 606; Floyd Post, 604; Jennie Starke, 602; and Julian Strong, 590. Also: Helen Bensche, 589: Mike Haberern, 578: Anmelia Anastasio, 573; Carl Popple, 573; and Ruth

The club will hold its Christmas dinner party Thursday at the club with dinner to be served at 2

### Holiday concert planned

Coventry High School will present "An Evening of Holiday Music" Friday at 7: 30 p.m. in the school's The school band, dance band, polka band and chorus will perform. Donation is \$2 and the profits

will benefit the band's 1989 summer tour of England Tickets are available from any band or chorus members or at the door. The concert will include a variety of musical sounds from Bach and Mozart to Big Band sounds

and polka music. A special attraction will be music from the Broadway show, "Phantom of the Opera."

## Holiday concert scheduled

The RHAM High School Music Department will present its annual Winter Concerts Monday and Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be the same both nights to allow for adequate seating. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained through any RHAM music student or by contacting the music department. Featured in the program will be the Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Chorus and Chamber Singers. Also featured will be a selection of Christmas carols arranged by the Music Theory II class for computer and electronic instruments.

## New Year's party set

The American Legion will hold a New Year's Eve Gala Party Saturday, Dec. 31 at 20 American Legion Drive. There will be a roast beef dinner at 9 p.m. with an open bar and dancing to follow with the Dublado Brothers Orchestra. Donations are \$50 per couple. Hats and favors will be provided and champagne at midnight. Tickets are now available from post officers, visit the American Legion to make reservations, or call 646-7961.

## Lottery

Weather

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England Connecticut daily: 413. Play Four: 8421

Massachusetts daily: 8608 Rhode Island daily: 3544

REGIONAL WEATHER

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## **Obituaries**

#### Concettina Lopes

Concettina (Intagliata) Lopes, 73, of 108 Bramblebush Road, died Monday (Dec. 12, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. he was the widow of Giuseppe

She was born in Manchester and grew up in Italy. She returned to Manchester in 1947. She was formerly employed at the former Manchester Modes. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption, the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption and the Regina d'Italia Society.

She is survived by a son. Salvatore Lopes of Acton, Mass.: daughter, Mrs. Mario (Mary) Salerno of Manchester: a brother. Concetto Intagliata of Manchester; and five

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 E. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

## Mary M. Bannerman

Mary M. (McGonigal) Bannerman, 53, of East Hartford, wife of John Bannerman and mother of Gordon Bannerman of Manchester, died Monday (Dec. 12, 1988)

Besides her husband and son. she is survived by two other sons. David Bannerman of South Windham and John Bannerman of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Jay (Rosemary) Smith of Enfield; two sisters. Agnes Hardie and Elizabeth Thomson, both of Glasgow. Scotland; and several nieces and nephews

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher Church. East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from Society. 243 E. Center St., Man-2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Memorial donations may be made to St. Christopher Church. 538 Brewer St., East Hartford

nice Hagenow and Mildred Cowles. both of Manchester. Ruth Donnelly of Enfield and Marilyn Keyes of Marion; two sons. David Beebe and Daniel Beebe, both of Rockville: two daughters. Mar garet Beebe of East Hartford and

three grandchildren. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7

Light snow

around 40.

Mildred Malone of Vernon, Sophie Munoz of Palo Alto, Calif., Helen Ellis of Vernon, Florence Shea of the Rockville section of Vernon, Frances Janes of the Wapping section of South Wind-, and Margret Gasperini of Old Saybrook; two brothers, Frank Kashady of Vernon and Raymond Bartley of Wildwood, N.J.; and

grandchildren; six other sisters.

and Thomas Merrick of South

Gagne of Deerfield Beach, Fla.;

another brother, James Merrick

of Mount Laurel, N.J.; and three

The funeral will be Thursday at

Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in

Blessed Sacrament Church. Bur-

ial will be in Hillside Cemetery

Veterans Memorial Field, with

full military honors. Calling

hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4

Memorial donations may b

made to the Newington Child-

ren's Hospital, 181 E. Center St.

Anthony Provenzano

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ter Anthony "Tony Pro" Proven-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mildred

Jarvis, who passed away October

What would we give if we could

Hello Mildred in the same old way.

To hear your voice to see your

To sit and talk with you awhile.

Though absent, you are always

Still loved and missed and ever

dear.

Sadly missed by your Loving Husband Oliver

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of our Mother

Hilda Johnson

Aug. 17, 1891 - Dec. 12, 1987

We think of her in silence,

and make no outward show,

no one will ever know.

but what it meant to lose her

To some she is forgotten,

to others a part of the past

but in our hearts she will always

Daughters, Clara, Marie & Lillian

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Chapel, 30

followed by a Mass of

8:45 a.m. at the D'Esopo East

Carter St.

Windsor: two sisters. Jane Con-

many nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wedesday at 9 a.m. at Introvigne Funeral ome Inc., 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Edward Church. Burial will be in St. Edward Cemetery in the spring. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to North Central Hospice,

# Allen H. Lucas, 54, of 591

26 Park St., Vernon 06066.

Adams St., formerly of East zano, the man Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa was en route to Hartford, died Sunday (Dec. 11, meet when he vanished, died of a 1988) at his home. He was born in Stafford Springs heart attack Monday. He was 71 and had lived in East Hartford for and had been serving a 20-year prison term for racketeering. 31 years before moving to Manchester. He was employed by the Provenzano died at a hospita near the federal prison at Lom-East Hartford Housing Authority of the town of East Hartford for poc, Calif. In his heyday in the the last 14 years. He was a Korean early 1960s, he ruled Teamsters War veteran of the U.S. Army. Local 560 in Union City, N.J., then the nation's third-largest local.

He is survived by his wife. Jean (Lanteigne) Lucas of Manchester; three sons, Mark Lucas of East Hartford, Alan Lucas and Gregory Lucas. both of Manchester: two daughters. Julie Lucas in New Jersey and Linda Raeli of Hartford; his parents. Frank and Bernice Lucas of Springfield. Mass.; a brother, Donald Lucas of Chicopee, Mass.; and a sister. Patricia Borowsky of Southwick.

The funeral will be Wednesday me. 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Manchester. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

(Lynch) Merrick and brother of

August Kramer of Coventry, died

brary, 100 North Main St.:

#### John L. Merrick John L. Merrick, 56, of East Hartford, husband of Joan

Daniel C. Beebe Daniel C. Beebe, 60, of the Monday (Dec. 12, 1988) at Hart-Rockville section of Vernon, ford Hospital. husband of Mary (Blake) Beebe. died Monday (Dec. 12, 1988) at

Besides his wife and brother, he Patricia Merrick, Irene Merrick Besides his wife, he is survived and Diane Merrick, all of East by two brothers. Kenneth Beebe Hartford; two sons and a and George Beebe, both of daughter-in-law. Stephen and **Booklist** 

Carol Beebe of Rockville; and The funeral will be Thursday at a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the North Central Hospice. 26 Park St., Rockville

## John J. Kashady

John J. Kashady, 79, of Stafford Springs, brother of Anna Janes and Margie Litvinchyk, both of Manchester, died Sunday (Dec. 11, 1988) at home. Besides his sisters, he is survived by his wife, Margaret (Kurek) Kashady of Stafford

Springs; a daughter, Cynthia

Swallow of Wellfleet, Mass.; two

Manchester and vicinity: To-

night, a 60 percent chance of light

snow. Low 15 to 20. Wednesday

partly cloudy and milder. High 30 to 35. Outlook Thursday, partly

cloudy and continued mild. High

Eastern Interior: Tonight, a 60

percent chance of light snow. Low

15 to 20. Wednesday, partly cloudy and mild. High in the

middle 30s. Outlook Thursday,

partly cloudy and continued mild.

East Coastal: Tonight, a 60

percent chance of light snow. Low

20 to 25. Wednesday, partly cloudy and milder. High in the

middle to upper 30s. Outlook

Thursday, partly cloudy and continued mild. High in the lower

The following boos have arrived at Whiton Memorial Li-

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tus — Forgive us our digressions
to a — Appointment for murder
stein — Loving Rachet
— The eagle and the ilon
— Almost golden
iee — "Guts and glory"
n — A magic summer: the '89
n — A magic summer: the '89 lee — "Guts and gud en — A mogic summer: the

Today's weather picture was drawn by Tania Amendola,

9, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

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Condos — Hard condy
Crone — Detour
Crowford — Survivor
Cutler — Brown water, black berets
Dearborn — Love in the Promised rborn — Love in the revenue of the control of the c

# Norris — Serial killers Pearson — One on the seesaw Reynolds — Debble — my life Roberts — Jean Stafford Rooks — Mativating today's library

taff
Slegel — Surviving an eating disorder
Simpson — Inside Iran
Smith — Firefighters
Subak-Sharpe — Breathing easy
Ward — A cry of obsence
White — Merchants of death Fiction
Atkins — Tangle
Berry — The year of the mankey
Byrd — Target of opportunity
Condon — Prizzi's glory
Cornwell — Sharpe's rifles
Erdrich — Tracks
Franzen — The twenty-seventh city
Grayson — Death on the cards
Guest — Killing time in St. Cloud
Harrington — The gift of a falcon
Hebden — Pel and the touch of pitch
Higgins — Wonderful years, wonderul years

I years
Hillerman — A thief of time
Jenkins — Fast copy
Jones — Remember Santlago
Kennealy — Polo's ponies
Paretsky — Blood shot
Pialdy — Indiscretions of the Queen
Powers — Wheat that springeth green
Randall — The lind utilimatum
Rendell — The veiled one
Rice — The queen of the damned
Turnbull — Two way cut
Tyler — Breathing lessons
Wiley — Fool's gold

# at Penney warehouse

Fire damages goods

A fire at the J.C. Penney Distribution Center Monday caused the evacuation of about 40 people lon of West Hartford and Ruth out resulted in no injuries, said Thomas O'Marra. spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District Fire

> The fire started in the returns section of the warehouse, which is located on Tolland Turnpike, at about 5: 08 p.m., O'Marra said. It was confined to the warehouse and did not affect the store About 640 cubic feet of merchandise was consumed in the fire, O'Marra said. Preliminary

reports indicate a conveyor belt malfunction could e the cause of the fire, but it is still under vestigation, O'Marra said The fire was knocked down by personnel affiliated with the J.C. Penney maintenance department O'Marra said. About 40 people were working in the

The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department extinguished the fire shortly after arriving at the scene. O'Marra said. The South Windsor Fire

area when the fire occurred and were evacuated, he

#### Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room

Board of Education, Andover Elementary School,

Andove

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall

Human Rights Commission, Town Office Building Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building 8 p.m.

## Corrections

Because of an editing error, a story published fonday incorrectly reported the reason why Hartford firefighters were called to the Legislative Office Building. The firefighters were called to pump water out of the building after a water pipe burst in the cold weather.

Information was omitted from a caption which accompanied a picture published Nov. 28 and Dec. 9. The Christmas tree in the picture, which appeared n the Wadsworth Atheneum's Festival of Trees. was stenciled by Black Sheep Three, a Coventry business co-owned by Karen Thurber and Sally

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

## **Current Quotations**

"Other than a door freezing shut, it hasn't stopped us." - Wilma Kuebler, a receptionist at the Emmet County airport just north of Pellston in northern Michigan, referring to the 16-below-zero tempera-

## Thoughts

Today we celebrate St. Lucia - the patron of light. Her feast day came on the shortest day of the old Julian calendar. From the 13th on the light grew longer. Her story is short. She was a martyr during the 4th Century during the terror of Emperor Dicletian. According to legend, she was killed by her fiance who had turned her name into the Roman authorities after Lucia had given her dowery to the

During the Middle Ages her name was invoked for all those who had any eye problems since the light of her faith gave true "insight." In Midieval Sweden when food was scarce, it was said that a beautiful maiden "robed in white and crowned with light" could be seen moving over the frozen lakes and fields distributing food to the poor. Lucia came to stand for the focus of the church's ministry to the poor and starving. She was the living witness to the Lord's command to feed and clothe the needy. In a society of abundance and greed, Lucia reminds us of our call to make a national priority out of the needs of the poor

> The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams Concordia Lutheran Church

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# MHS rule supported 777

**LOCAL & STATE** 

By Andrew J. Davis

by board

The Board of Education gave its support Monday to a controversial dress code at Manchester High School that forbids students from wearing bulky clothing in

The policy, implemented last week after a student reportedly carried a gun in his closing into the high school last month. clothing, sparked student protests outside the high school and resulted in 21 student suspensions. Students later agreed to halt the protests while a committee of students and faculty worked out a compromise on the

Board of Education Chairman Richard W. Dyer announced the board's support Monday at a meeting at Robertson School. "We are extremely pleased with the expeditious way you responded." Dyer told high school Principal Jacob Ludes "You do enjoy the support of this

Dyer added that guns were a danger to children. "Guns in public schools will not

be tolerated." he said. Ludes reported to the school board that the school was finally getting back to normal after a few days of disruption. The issue, and the resulting media coverage has raised public and school awareness of the seriousness of bringing guns into Manchester

Ludes said the school administration probably would not have implemented the rule so quickly if it had realized the widespread disenchantment it would cause Ludes announced to students last Tuesday that the new policy would go into effect immediat so school officials would be able to "visually check students" for weapons

"If we had to do that over again. we would not make that classic error," he said. The student who brought the

School boundaries defined gun to school has been suspended for up to 10 days, said Ludes, A decision may be made within the next three days whether to expel the student, he said. A review committee of students

and faculty has been formed to look into improving the rule Ludes said. Student complaints about cold classrooms and wors about lockers being broken into have been answered by raising the heat and adding locks. he said

Students also now are allowed to wear hooded sweatshirts until the review committee submits a final proposal on the dress policy. The two student representatives to the school board. Kerry Davis and Heather Lavery, both Street. West on Wells to Spruce said the school was settling down. Street. North on Spruce to School "I think everyone's adjusted to Street. West on School (both it," said Lavery. "At first, people sides) to Main Street. South on didn't agree with it (but) they Main to Charter Oak. Southwest

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

ing procedures.

The Board of Education on

Monday voted down a parents'

committee proposal to imple-

ment an anti-truancy telephone

system for all elementary schools

because members were satisfied

with current attendance monitor-

The board voted 7-2 not to

implement the "total call-back"

system. The proposed

lementary-school system would

have been manned by paid staff.

who would telephone parents to

inform them the morning of a

About 1,000 people had signed a

System proponents argued that

greater accountability to attend-

old Cub Scout calmly used the

Heimlich maneuver to save his

John Thomas Cooke said he

2-year-old brother, who was chok-

little brother David began chok-

ing on a marble Monday. The

boys' mother, Diane, tried the

She then went to call a rescue person.

Heimlich maneuver and failed.

squad, leaving J.T. to try the

ing on a marble, police said.

DANBURY (AP) - A 10-year- maneuver.

petition in support of the proposed

student's unexplained absence.

day approved a revised redistricting plan, which is needed to Highland Park School in September. The new boundaries will affect Martin, Nathan Hale and Buckley schools. They are as follows:

NEW PLAN - Map details revised

boundary lines for four school districts.

The boundary lines for Nathan Hale,

Buckley and Martin schools were

west side from Glastonbury town line to where I-384 intersects with point just south of Highland Street. West along a line south of Highland and Charter oak Streets where Philip intersects with Charter Oak Street. North between Philip and Battista to Wells

to Nike Circle area. West and

injury on the way to school.

the table," she said.

ance and would help officials believed Manchester would do and that changing to a total

learned in school and in Cub Scout marble.

Scout, 10, saves choking brother

was first frightened when his couple of times before Danbury fire officials.

voted to implement the system.

been abducted or suffered an said.

Street. West on Wells to Spruce.

to point just east of Philip Road to Autumn Street. North on Street (east side only) to Parker

School board rejects call-back plan

Board Chairman Richard W. ing there needs to be more

The board's vote angered Su-needs to be more uniformity since

zanne Leslie, co-chairman of the only some schools have a volun-

board's Nov. 28 meeting, she Four schools - Bowers, Buck-

asked that officials provide her ley, Nathan Hale and Verplanck

with the average daily attend- - have systems run by Parent-

ance rate for the elementary Teacher Assocation volunteers.

schools. The school system did school officials have said. Martin

not give her those numbers, but School is starting a system. instead showed her average rates Waddell School stopped its pro-

for about nine days, she said. gram this year because construc-

Leslie said she did not think tion work at the school made

that was good enough. "Ob- coordinating the activity diffi-

Vernon have call-back systems, into the proposal, said committee

doing more to curb truancy. "I problems with the current system

"My mom told me not to get too Within the three minutes it took

panicky," J.T. said. He said he the rescue squad to reach the

tried the technique, which he had Cooke house, J.T. dislodged the

Pack 52, where he is a Webelo, a His effort earned the praise of

The procedure involves apply- for someone that young, 10 years

ing sharp, sudden pressure just old, to keep their wits about

below the rib cage of a choking them," said Lt. Stephen Omasta

"A couple of minutes seemed "He did a good job."

Leslie said those towns were members agreed there were no states.

viously, all the cards are not on cult, school officials have said.

parents' committee. At the teer call-back system.

Dyer and member Bernice Cobb accountability in attendance

MARTIN

HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL: North and east of Glastonbury town line to where I-384 intersects with point just north of Highland MARTIN SCHOOL: North and Charter Oak) to point just east of Philip Road, North between

North on Spruce to School Street. East on School (to include School)

pike east to Bolton town line.

know earlier whether a pupil had more. Now I'm not so sure," she call-back system using paid staff

Dyer agreed with Leslie, say-

James Morancey, who chaired

Noting that East Hartford and a board committee that looked referred to the town Youth

like a whole day," he said.

"I think it's pretty remarkable

of the Danbury Fire Department.

monitoring. Also, he said there

The Board of Education Mon-south of Nike to Glastonbury town NATHAN HALE SCHOOL Main Street (north of School Street) north to intersection of Center Street and East Center Street. East to Lenox Street intersection South and east to Street. West along Highland ton Road and Glenwood Street. Street (to include Highland) and South on Autumn (west side only) Philip and Battista to Wells town line (to include Lake Street)

Autumn Streeei between Welling-BUCKLEY SCHOOL: Bolton

along East Middle Turnpike (north side only) to Woodbridge Street. North on Woodbridge Autumn to point between Glen- Street. North on Parker (east side wood Street and Wellington Road. only) to Mather Street. East line West to Cromwell and north to along Saulters Pond and north East Center Street at intersection through Tracy Drive (above No. of East Center and Porter Street. 68), Cushman Drive (above No. South side of East Center east and 88) and Scott Drive (above No north to East Middle Turnpike. 66). Northwest to railroad tracks. South side of East Middle Turn- Northeast along tracks to Vernon

was "not justified.

He added that the system would

not deter an abduction because a

"There is no present need for a

Under the current system, all

total call-back system," he said.

absences except those due to

advance, according to board

policy. The school system moni-

ors excessive absences and

tardiness, and parents are called

in for a conference if poor

attendance persists, according to

After five "questionable" ab

sences, elementary students are

Services Bureau, the policy

Robert Digan, head of youth

services, has said the elementary

illness must be approved in

child could be in another state by

the time officials were notified.

changed to accommodate the opening

of Highland Park School in September

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# LOCAL & STATE

#### Rec sets holiday hours

The Manchester Recreation Department has announced holiday hours for its four recreation centers. East Side Rec at 22 School St., the Community "Y" at 78 N. Main St., Mahoney Recreation Center at 110 Cedar St. and Highland Park Community

Hours are: Dec. 24 from 10a.m. to5p.m.; closed Christmas, Dec. 26 to 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.; Dec. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed New Year's Day; and Jan. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

There will be no recreation programs in the schools or swimming at Manchester High School during the school vacation, from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2. Programs will

## Man's identity mystery

PUTNAM (AP) - The identity of a Malaysian man seriously injured in a restaurant fire he is suspected of setting remains a mystery to police.

Police Detective Timothy Oles, who is investigating the fire that gutted the Tin Tsin Chinese Restaurant last Friday, said the supsect is still on a respirator at Worcester (Mass.) City Hospital 'Some people have identified him as Cho

Chi, a former employee of the restaurant who went by the nickname 'Tony,'" Oles said. "A woman from Brooklyn (N.Y.) said she lived with him for the past few months and only knew him as 'Chang."" Oles said police think the man poured

kerosene onto a hot grill after an argument with the restaurant manager over a waitress. No charges have yet been filed

The suspect was listed in critical condition at the Worcester hospital with second- and third-degree burns on his arms. chest, face and legs

### Rhodes scholar named

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - A black South African from the ghetto of Soweto who was denied enrollment in school until he was 13 and who graduated from Wesleyan in 1987 has been named a Rhodes scholar

Isaac Shongwe, president of his class at Weslevan and captain of the soccer team. was one of five students from Connecticut colleges to be named winners of Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University on Sunday. The other four were all from Yale. "The honor that goes along with it (the Rhodes scholarship) has given me the courage to rededicate my commitment to the struggle." said Shongwe. 26.

Shongwe was born in the South African ghetto of Soweto. He was raised by his nother until her death when he was 10. Two years later, his grandparents moved away. leaving him alone in a hut with no electricity. He paid rent and food bills by working various odd jobs.

## Officials identify body

NORTH STONINGTON (AP) - One of two burned bodies found beside a road last month bas been identified as that of a 39-year-old Boston man, state police said. e body was that of James E. Sanford. who was from the Roxbury section of Boston, said state police. They said they didn't know Sanford's exact address.

Sanford and another black man were murdered before their bodies were set on fire, state police have said. The other man has not been identified. No arrests have been made in the case

## Moratorium bid aired

COVENTRY - A request calling for a moratorium on development in town was submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night by Lawrence Bates, president of a citizens' group calling itself Citizens Advocating Sensible Expansion (CASE).

The request was submitted as a formal Office Building, originally billed as a public hearing. A hearing on the request will probably be held in either January or February, said PZC Chairman Jonathan Kresberg.

The request calls for a moratorium on the development of condominium and apartment complexes, commercial developments, and zone changes until the town's Master Plan of Development is updated. The plan is being reviewed by Town Planner Diane Blackman for updating. It was last revised in 1978.



THEY'RE GAME — Joe Keller, left, president of the Manchester Lions Club, and Ed Rowe, president of the Manchester Historical Society. examine the "Game of Manchester" after the Lions gave a certificate of appreciation to the society. The society provided historical information for the game and also sold the games for the club. The Lions used the profits to establish a scholarship fund. Games are still available at Lenox Pharmacy, Lutz Children's Museum, Manchester Glass, Manchester Historical Society, Manchester Wallpaper & Paint, Marlow's, Marvin's and

### Waterbury man wins

NEWINGTON (AP) - A 61-year-old Waterbury man who lost his retirement benefits when his former employer went out of business claimed his half of a \$2 million "Lotto" game prize, state lottery officials reported

Thomas F. Kelly lost his benefits when Century Brass in Waterbury shut down in He currently works as a janitor at Waterbury's City Hall. Kelly said he planned to use the \$981,208 he won in Friday's drawing to find a new

apartment and help out his two children and

three grandchildren "When I do get ready to retire, this will be nice little cushion for me," he said Kelly's prize will be paid in 20 annual installments. His first check was worth

### Protesters convicted

HARTFORD (AP) - Three people with disabilites have been convicted of creating a public disturbance during a protest at the Greyhound Bus Lines terminal here in

Superior Court Judge John L. Langenbach handed down guilty verdicts Monday against Clayton Jones 40 of Fast Hart ford: Eugenia Evans, 43, of West Hartford: and Linda Hanscom, 28, of Manchester Jones was fined \$5 and Hanscom \$10, said Assistant State's Attorney Seymour A. Rothenberg Evans received no fine trial, he said.

The three were among eight people who participated in a demonstration at th bus terminal as part of a national day of protests organized by a group called ADAPT. Americans Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation.

Jones, a paraplegic who chained his wheelchair to a bus, said Greyhound discriminates against people in wheelchairs by requiring them to travel with assistants and present letters from physicians giving them permission to take the

## Council seeks funds

The Manchester Council on Substance Abuse plans to apply to the Connecticut application during the meeting at the Town Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission for \$5.350 to fund alcohol-free graduation parties at three schools and for Manchester

> About \$2,600 of the grant would be used for networking and professional development training for providers and leadership training to youth and youth leaders. Parties at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and Manchester and East Catholic high schools require about \$1,800 in funds and Safe Rides requires about \$500. The remaining \$450 is needed for administrative expenses.

## Cafeteria to be closed

The Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria will be closed to the public Thursday evening and next Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, because of special events. The senior citizens' meal program will not be held on those evenings, but will be held on other evenings, including

## Expressway route OK'd

NEW BRITIAN (AP) - After a six month delay, the state Department of Transportation can get back to work on the last leg of the Central Connecticut Expressway. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which halted construction on the three-mile

highway segment in June, has decided the original route proposed by the DOT is the best. Christine Godfrey, a corps spokeswoman, said Monday. The decision follows an examination of alternatives that had raised the ire of New Britain officials because they had threatened areas such as the Stanley Municipal

Golf Course, the former K mart shopping plaza and several homes. It will be at least spring before construction on the highway is resumed, however, because the route to take is only half of the dispute between the corps and

# Court won't review case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Su preme Court has declined to review a case prought by a man convicted of a New Britain murder who argued that his constitutional right to a speedy trial was

The court, without comment Monday, let stand a lower court ruling that said the 18 months William Flowers spent behind bars awaiting trial was not a deprivation of his constitutional rights.

Flowers, 55, is serving a 25-year-to-life sentence at the Somers Correctional Institution for the 1981 shooting death of Lee Jones after an argument. In January. U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey ordered Flowers released from

prison, saying that he was forced to wait too

#### ong for trial. During his pretrial detention Flowers, unable to post bond, had repeatedly asked to be brought to trial.

Plane lands on course GREENWICH (AP) - A pilot who said it was his first day doing traffic reporting escaped injury when his single-engine plane made an emergency landing on a golf ourse, officials said.

The two-seat Cessna 152 piloted by Leonel Sanchez, 21, of White Plains, N.Y., developed engine problems at about 5:32 p.m. Monday and landed in a clearing near the 14th tee at the Round Hill Club, police

# GOP wants welfare law enacted soon

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., and the the program "a bridge into the can leaders say Connecticut could comply with a new federal welfare reform law a year in this year, it was estimated that for the Department of Income advance and qualify for additional federal funding. The Republican lawmakers Dependent Children program,

requirments for welfare recipients to break the "circle of poverty that's carried from one use Minority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, on Monday. Stephen B.Heintz, the state did not oppose the GOP propos-als, but said nothing could be done until regulations accompanying the new law are written which won't happen before next year.

Rowland, at a state Capitol news conference with Jackle and Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, called workforce" for welfare

When Congress passed the law welfare rolls, specifically those on the Aid to Families with also want stricter job training would be reduced by one-third. In Connecticut, there are 35,000 to 37,000 families in the program in a given month, a state welfarre

Rowland, Smith and Jackle said that by moving up the timetable by one year and having 1989, the state would be reim bursed for 60 percent of its AFDC expenses. At present, Connecticut is reimbursed for about 50 percent, or \$10.6 million annually,

"The sooner we can implement job training, education and work experience, the better off we will .. (and) we'll reap federal benefits quicker," Jaekle said.

Mary Carr, legislative liaison Maintenance, said Connecticut already in place some of the training programs required by the new federal law.

The GOP leaders proposed that 55 percent of the available money be targeted for those families that 1995. Heintz said Connecticut's tend to become long-term recipients: families who have been on AFDC for three out of last five years: families headed by a parent under the age of 24 who has not completed high school: families in which the youngest child is 16 years old.

Parents would be required to

older, under the GOP proposal. Further, an AFDC head of household age 20 or under without a high school diploma would have to attend high school or equivalent courses full-time, the Repub-

Their plan calls for 90 percent of AFDC heads of households to e enrolled in education or training programs over the next requires 20 percent enrollment by

the youngest child is 3 years old or

enrollment is now 24 percent.

at best a mirage" His comment came after Town described will be covered by Manager John Elsesser ex- issuing a one-time special permit

ing and will contact Brooks in the next couple of days. Twardy said the state has Awards to police departments seized \$15 million in the last three years and has shared \$5.5 million

# under a 1984 federal law that Landfill ordinance discussed at hearing

Jury convicts two

HARTFORD (AP) - A former State's Attorney Lawrence Daly.

of trying to extort \$27,000 in of his daughters yelled, "He

After the verdict was an-

Lynch's attorney, M. Hatcher

Norris, said he would appeal the

Besides Fox and Lynch, those

charged in the corruption investi-

gation include William Boudah

and John Castle, the former

chairman and secretary of the

Planning and Zoning Commis-

The charges against Fox and

sion, and the two Manchester

Lynch stemmed from a meeting

on July 2, 1982 in Lynch's

The former town planner was

from James O. Wood, a Hartford

broker who was working to

arrange the sale of the Bigelow

Sanford carpet mill in Enfield to a

Fox said at the meeting that

Enfield officials would not issue

tate the complex unless half of

sale was turned over to Lynch,

approvals necessary to rehabil

Wood's \$54,000 commission on the

according to testimony from Wood and West Hartford devel-

oper Martin Levitz, who owned

Fox added that Lynch in turn

would "take care of" him with

part of that money, the witnesses

allows federal law enforcemen

agencies to share with state and

local authorities monies obtained

through drug trafficking and also

property used in drug activity. Brooks said that although the

money cannot be used to hire

more personnel, it can be used to

buy equipment and expand police

"I believe that it's an outstand

ing program in that it allows

to expand (efforts) in terms of

After police seized the drugs,

the U.S. Attorney's office brought

a civil suit to seize Bennett's

house, Twardy said. In what

Twardy termed a settlement,

Linda Bennett agreed to pay

\$50,000 to get the house back, and

cent of that amount, or \$40,000.

Manchester will recieve 90 per-

Twardy said someone from the

office in Hartford picked up the

check for Manchester this morn-

drug activities." Brooks said.

activities to combat drugs.

real-estate office.

Branford developer.

verdict. Fox's attorney, William

nounced, members of Lynch's

family broke into tears, and one

wasn't even there!

in Enfield bribes

Enfield town planner faces up to

45 years in prison after he and a

real estate broker were convicted

return for approval of plans to

renovate a carpet mill into

involves charges against Man-

chester developers Neil Ellis and

Leonard Seader, whose cases are

pending. Ellis is a co-owner of the

Seader is a former chairman of

the Manchester Board of

Monday's convictions of the

former town official, Paul W.

Fox, and Suffield real estate

broker Edward Lynch were the

first to result from a grand jury

investigation of alleged corrup-

Fox guilty of criminal attempt to

extortion, conspiracy to comn

commit first-degree larceny by

first-degree larceny by extortion

and criminal attempt to commit

bribe receiving. Lynch was found

guilty of the same first two

counts, but was acquitted of

The jurors returned their ver-

dict after 41/2 hours of delibera-

tions. Judge Barry R. Shaller set

sentencing for Jan. 19. Fox faces

a maximum jail sentence of 45

years, while Lynch could be

sentenced to up to 40 years in

prison. Both men also face

Manchester cops get

\$45,000 from arrest

possible fines, said Assistant

The Manchester Police Depart-

ment will receive \$45,000 from

real estate sold in conjunction

with a drug raid on a Florence

Street home last year, said U.S.

Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

The Tri-Town Narcotics Task

Force, comprised of police offic-

ers from Manchester, South

Windsor and Vernon, arrested

Linda E. Bennett and her hus-

band, Marnee W. Bennett of 54

charges of possession of more

than a kilogram of marijuana

with intent to sell, possession of

drug paraphernalia, operating

drug factory and cultivation o

marijuana, police said Police

said they seized about 30 mari-

juana plants and a large amount

of processed marijuana from the

Capt. Joseph Brooks of the

Manchester Police Departmen

said this morning he had just

learned of the forthcoming mo

for narcotics arrests are possible

home at the time of the arrest

Florence St. Oct. 6, 1987 on

By Maureen Leavitt

The Superior Court jury found

Inquirer newspaper and

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - About a dozen for a state mandate coming in residents turned out for a public 1991 for towns to regulate waste hearing Monday night on a disposal by recycling. If the Town proposed ordinance that would Council passes the ordinance, it landfill and increase fees.

Solid Waste Management Com- breathing down our neck," said mittee, during the meeting at Town Councilwoman Rose Captain Nathan Hale School. That committee helped draft

is to address an impending crisis dump. \$42 in hartford and \$35 in of having no place to dump trash unless the town begins to control waste disposal now. The current estimated life of the landfill on Route 31 in South Coventry is between six to eight years, according to Town Engineer Dom

Under the new ordinance, residents will not be charged to dump be a hardship on the handicapped separated household waste free bulky waste. Businesses will be charged \$50 a year in addition to a take their trash to the dump for per load fee. Developers will pay \$60 per month per vehicle, plus a user fee at the time of each disposal. The commercial user charge would be \$360 per year per vehicle, plus a user fee at the time

Resident Richard Frye questioned the clarity of the definition such as separated waste. "You're asking us to discuss now what is

residents," said Elsesser. He said however, a situation like Benoit plained the term will be defined for a special load.

later by the state. Elsesser said the ordinance is being put together in preparation

stiffen rules for use of the town will be implemented April 15. "I think it's a feather in "Our goal is to give the town Coventry's cap that for once we more control and eliminate out- are dealing with a situation three of-town dumping," said R. Max years before the mandate - it's Ferguson, co-chairman of the not 1991 and the state's not

> Elsesser said dumping in town will still be a bargain. "In Willimantic, it's \$83 a ton to Manchester. We're still taking peanuts." said Elsesser. But not everyone was

convinced Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said the ordinance discriminates against the handicapped and elderly. "You have to have a vehicle to get a permit. That may or elderly who rely on someone from out-of-town to come in and them," said Benoit. In the past, landfill permits

have been mailed to residents for each vehicle they have. The new law would require residents to come to the Town Office Building and show registration for each vehicle to be issued a permit. "We've had a problem with those permits (sent in the mail) being given away to non-

HARTFORD (AP) - An exper- ants agree to meet with a hearing officer to try to resolve the

Between Nov. 1, 1986, and Dec

Insurance company claims managers survey for the project agreed that using a hearing officer saved them money in lega In ADR, plaintiffs and defend- fees and time in settling cases.

# Directors narrowly OK plan for Center Springs lodge

By Nancy Concelman

The Board of Directors Monday narrowly approved construction of a lodge at Center Springs Park for \$182,450, after some members argued that the building unnecessary and in a poor

The low bid proposal on the building, submitted by Zanlungo Millworks of Ashford, was ac-Fogarty and Mary Ann Handley voted in favor of the proposal Republican Directors Geoffrey Naab. Ronald Osella. Theunis Werkhoven and Democratic Di-

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

Board of Directors.

Plans to spend a \$1.4 million

of the Hockanum River Linear

Park trail and upgrade three

areas along the trail were

approved Monday by the

The proposal made by the

Hockanum River Linear Park

advisory committee will now

go to the state Department of

Environmental Protection.

which will write a grant

The board's approval was

unanimous, despite Republi-

can Director Geoffrey Naab's

complaint about a proposal to

spend a portion of the grant on

a set of stairs from the Union

Street Bridge down to the river

and a second set up the other

In November, the directors

approved spending \$63,200 for

a parking lot near the bridge.

the stairway down to the river

and a concrete walkway along

the river. The money will

probably be reimbursed under

"Why do we need them

(stairs) on both sides?" Naab

Democratic Director Bar-

bara B. Weinberg and Plan-

ning Director Mark Pellegrini.

tee, said the second set of

cepted by a 5-4 vote. Democratic Kenneth N. Tedford, James F.

**Board approves** 

river grant plan

the bulk of the project.

stairs was requested by Doub

las H. Smith, chairman of the

Hockanum River Linear Parl

Pellegrini said the stairs

would provide access for ca-

noers during the Hockanum

Smith recommended the se

cond set of stairs for access to

the trail on both sides of the

Also included in the recom

mendation are proposals for

parks, including the existing

ties and the devleopment of 25

the northeastern end of the

Improvements to the former

Laurel Lake, an area near the

town landfill off Olcott Street

and Gorge Park, near the

former Eighth Utilities Dis

trict sewer plant, also are part

pond, the site of a former

boat launch and skating facil

acres of town-owned land a

improvements to Union Pond

Commission, who is out o

town this week.

The town received three bids low bid of \$182,450 from Zanlungo to a high bid of \$284,082 from DMC ing and storage space. The lodge Construction Co. of Manchester. Aldrich Construction Co. Inc. of Manchester submitted a bid of

The advisory committee work-\$230,000 cost estimate for the The advisory committee recommended Zanlungo's proposal

square foot, exterior appearance, quality of materials and other

Pellegrini said.

ing on the lodge project considered only Aldrich and Zanlungo community room and as temporbecause DMC's bid was above the ary administrative offices for project. State funds will pay for tion Department because of the

because of the lower cost per hut for skaters, according to the

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

square-foot building

proposal. Naab argued that there wasn't

building containing office, meetrooms now stand. Demolition of

Zanlungo's proposal calls for a for the project, ranging from a 4,352-square-foot, two-story will be located where the rest cost. Aldrich proposed a 3,944

seven employees of the Recreaadvisory committee's proposals reopening of Highland Park in the past, objected to Zanlunrooms, a kitchen and a warming

really a difference in the square footages because Zanlungo pro-posed an equipment room about 400 square feet larger than the

one proposed by Aldrich, leaving nearly the same amount meeting space in both proposals "This project doesn't make sense to me." Naab said.

Town Director Kenneth Ted-

ford asked on Monday that a

separate classification for firms

dumping out-of-town garbage in

the town's landfill be included in a

proposed ordinance that would

raise tipping fees and strengthen

The Board of Directors tabled a

tote on the proposed ordinance

after Lee O'Connor, superintend-

ent of the Highway and Sanitation

Division, said the ordinance as

penalties against violators

Werkhoven said he and Robert "This is an absolutely ridicudrew plans for a lodge that would Werkhoven said. that was destroyed by fire Samuelson, who has criticized the

School. It will also include rest go's plan to locate the building over a sanitary sewer line. DiRosa told Werkhoven he was too late to submit a bid on the

The firm, N S Realty of 260

Tolland Turnpike, filed a suit in

Hartford Superior Court against

trash hauling firms from dump-

charges that N S Realty is

garbage that originates in 28

dumping residue there from

Connecticut towns and Spring-

judge has issued a temporary

lodge proposed by Zanlungo is too far from skating areas and would require the removal of nine trees. Zanlungo's lodge would be loareas while Aldrich proposed a building 45 to 50 feet from the edge of the pond.

park improvements could only be lous location to put a lodge," used for that project according to the grant application Cassano, who chairs the advi sory committee, said he talked to neighbors Monday afternoon who The state supplies 90 percent of the funding for the project and the supported the proposal.

The proposed location is the most central to the area, allows and could allow handicapped

town makes up the additional 10

didn't think there was demand for

spent on other infrastructure

improvements in town, but

Budget Officer Robert Huestin

said the state Municipal Infras

tructure Trust Fund money ap

proved for the lodge and other

"I think it is a frivolous use of

Directors table action on dump ordinance

injunction and declaratory The ordinance calls for an new ordinance as soon as possiincrease in the tipping fee from ble, but said he wasn't sure how the town for barring it and two \$15 a ton to \$35 a ton and higher would go about meeting

fines for violators. "The tipping fee is in line with the area." O'Connor said Tedford said, "\$35 a ton...is not even remotely close to what the loss of revenue and the loss of useful life of this landfill would A Hartford Superior Court be. We're being abused."

ing residue from what the town dumping in the town landfill until garbage could be accepted "at a says is out-of-town garbage in the a ruling is made on a permanent cost that would benefit the town of Manchester and taxpayers." Cooney said he would draft the

> Attorneys representing the town will consider other injunction after Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters Thursday denied He asked Town Attorney John the town's request to have an

# Hearing is postponed in wood chipper case

HARTFORD (AP) - Attorneys 39-year-old wife, Helle, in No- and four television stations to a one-week delay in the hearing for Richard B. Crafts have filed a vember 1986 and disposing of her obtain information showing the was made so that an agreemen motion for a change of venue in body with a wood chipping extent of coverage Crafts' first could be reached on evidence to case they are unsuccessful in getting a murder charge against mistrial July 15, following 17 days Thomas Farver and Gerard A. the former airline pilot of jury deliberations, when a A scheduled hearing Monday

on the motions was postponed a

pilot, is accused of killing his enaed 25 Connecticut newspapers

Sale Now thru Sat., Dec. 17

work in 1989. Republican Director Ronald Osella asked that connecting portions of the trail to create a system from East Hartford to Vernon be given high priority

Weinberg said the commit tee hopes to do most of the

"We should not be detracted

# Fogarty knocks staff for delaying contract

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald Members of the town staff got a tongue lashing from a town director Monday, who claimed they were guilty of delaying the hiring of a consultant to study the fiddling while Rome is burning." Republican Director Geoffrey environmental effects of expand-

ing the golf course at the Manchester Country Club. At Monday's Board of Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said the country club management wants to meet with direct tors on the status of its lease with the town for the golf course. The Country Club owns the club house and the town owns the golf course

The current lease expires in The Country Club management requested a one- or two-year extension on its lease to make improvements, but the future of the lease is up in the air until the tracts for the town. town studies the feasibility of

adding as many as 18 holes to the Fogarty said he found out two ney and is expected to be resolved days ago that the contract with this week. GHR Engineering of Lakeville, Mass., the consultant hired to do thing about this. Not a damn thing study, has not been finalized yet. ought to be ashamed of your-

\$34,794 state grant from the Municipality Liability Trust

"We don't know a damn thing more than we knew six months ago," Fogarty said. "We are

Director of Finance Boyce Spinelli told Fogarty there were problems with the insurance coverage proposed by the firm because the coverage was "not in the best interest of the town." He said recommended changes in the town's liability insurance protection have also made it necessary to change the language

"There was absolutely no delay." Spinelli said. "I'm getting sick and tired of having my name bandled about."

Spinelli is in charge of reviewing insurance provisions in con-Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said the contract is currently being reviewed by GHR's attor-

"We didn't find out a damn the engineering portion of the and it's been going on so long, you The study is being funded by a selves," Fogarty said.

# **Experiment in courts** saves time and money

imental program designed to ease the caseload in Connecticut courts by using an independent hearing officer to resolve civil the program.

Donald B. Reder, executive director of the Alternative Dispute Resolution project, said that people involved in lawsuits often lose their ability to communicate with one another. By agreeing to use ADR, barriers are broken down and a quick resolution of the

cases is working, saving time and 15, 1987, 1,037 cases were referred money, according to backers of to the project. In 81.5 percent of the cases, the parties agreed to use an ADR procedure. Of the 351 casess that went to a hearing, 92.6 percent settled. Some 39.4 percent of the cases were settled without the need for a hearing.

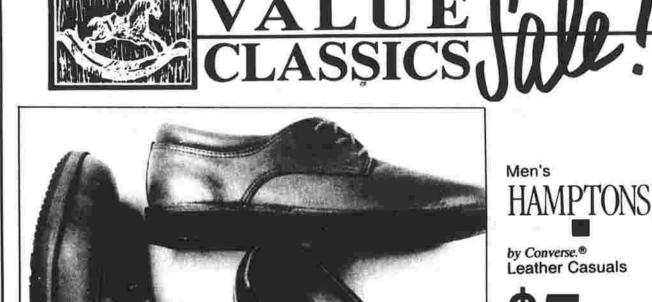
proposed would not prevent a injunction against the town which local recycling firm from dump- allows the company to continue ordinance so that out-of-town Supreme Court

machine. His first trial ended in a trial received. Smyth, who are serving as public for next Monday in Superior holdout juror refused to deliberdefenders for Crafts, claim pub-

ate any further. Crafts has remained in prison since his arrest in January 1987. Crafts' attorneys have subpo- be found.

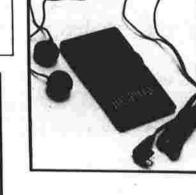
licity about the case has been so extensive that it would be unlikely that an impartial jury could The attorneys said a request for

be presented.





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"Our nation is so undeveloped

hausted dispatcher on the verge

working for three days, relieved

hausted workers took her place.

Refugees from the earthquake

information desk of Aeroflot, the

Soviet airline. The entire city

the earthquake zone, and owners

of private cars in the capital have

been patrolling the streets offer-

At night, an eerie calm is

enforced in Yerevan by dozens of

nel carriers patrolling areas that

protests for the past nine months

has demanded the attention of

most authorities, but Armenians

contested Nagorno-Karabakh re-

gion in neighboring Azerbaijan

Gennady Gerasimov confirmed

at a Moscow press conference on

Monday that activists had been

arrested in Yerevan a day

The undeveloped road system

linking the capital with the north

and a spate of winter storms have

further complicated relief

mountain roads connecting Yere-

van and Spitak, which was nearly

The sole route between Spitak

hard, was closed to all but

The shorter of the two rutted

Foreign Ministry spokesman

have continued to demonstrate.

Last Wednesday's earthquake

nandeered to convey supplies to

lamented an ex-

Flood of relief

worldwide outpouring of aid has sonal tragedy.

overwhelmed the backward,

by the Armenian earthquake.

clogging Yerevan's airport and

narrow, winding roads across the

Caucasus range to the stricken

sound of honking horns and

grinding engines breaks the

Foreign aircraft bringing in

blood, medical supplies, food,

clothing and rescue equipment

airport in Yerevan, the capital of

killing more than 80 people, and

aircraft that stacked up over the

"It's been unavoidably chaotic.

with so many aircraft arriving at

engineer with Air Europe, which

flew 20 tons of medical equipment

and food into Yerevan on

He said one of the airline's

Boeing 707s was clipped by a

taxiing Aeroflot jet on Sunday but

Ground crews scurry among

the mass of parked aircraft with

the few rolling stairways

was not seriously damaged.

weekend.

available

collisions have been re-

it with the devastation.

overwhelms area

hit hard by quake

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) - A ing point by overwork and per

nountainous region hit hardest we can't even receive help

the two crude highways that link of tears. She said she had been

Cars, trucks, buses and cranes for only a few hours to sleep in a

creep slowly day and night up the nearby office while other ex-

area about 50 miles away. The area cluster 10 deep around the

wait hours to be unloaded at the ing rides to the homeless packs

ported among the throng of have been the scene of ethnic

once," said Colin Wheeler, an campaigning for control of the

properly."

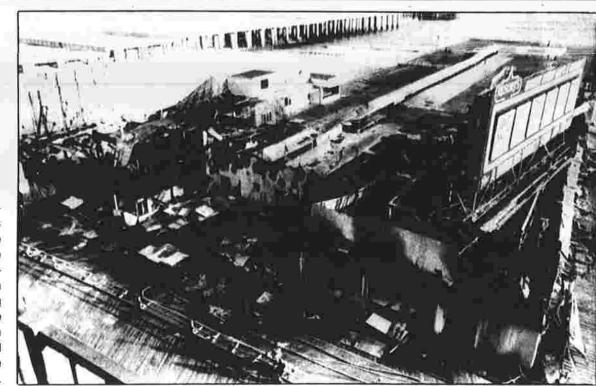
silence of stricken transport system has been com-

seeking refuge.

**Ex-lover testifies** 

Steinberg erratic

# **NATION & WORLD**



FIRE REMAINS -The charred remains of the Steeplechase Pier along the Atlantic City boardwalk are shown Sunday following Saturday night's fire that destroyed an amusement park and a row of seaside

# Atlantic City's old-time piers fading

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The fabulous piers of Atlantic City are falling tion. Gone are the days when they featured big bands and ballrooms, aquariums, church

concerts and diving horses. When Steeplechase Pier burned down Saturday, the resort was left with only four piers. Only one can be called commercially

The gaming halls that opened during the past 10 years are now Atlantic City's main tourist attraction. But back in the late 1800s. the resort's piers — with the soft, white-sandy beaches and ocean — were the lure. The book "So Young, So Gay," a collection of Atlantic City historical facts, tells of

mostly for entertainment purposes such as "Atlantic City doesn't seem to be a resort

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Do

zens of homeless people have

three other men and one woman

collision that killed 36 people and

injured more than 100 in south

London may have been the result

of a signal mix-up caused by work

eing done on the line, railway

Opposition politicians and con-

sumer groups said lax safety

measures and overcrowded

trains were underlying causes of

Monday morning's rush-hour

Rescue teams worked through

the night to clear debris from the

crash, Britain's worst rail disas-

ter since 1975. Two wreaths hung

near the spot where workmen

ple fractures, crushed abdomens

More than 110 of the estimated

broke up the wreckage.

officials said today.

'These are my people," he

to live with him.

from the numbing cold.

numerous piers built and rebuilt since 1880,

temperament of Atlantic City has changed. although owner Donald Trump has said be and I just don't see the piers coming back." will eventually rebuild and widen what Saturday's fire at Steeplechase Pier caused more than \$1 million in damage, but shut down only a fast-food restaurant facing the Boardwalk and a heliport. The pier, closed to the public in 1986, was once know as "the funny place" for its variety of amusements

'It had a variety of slides, rides and novelty features that kept everybody entertained." Phillips recalled. "It was famous for that enormous Chesterfield cigarettes sign with thousands of lights."

and theater acts.

If the remnants of the pier are demolished as expected, four will remain: Garden Pier holds the city's art and historical museums and a small outdoor theater area. It is in need of repair, although

plans are under way to refurbish it, said for piers anymore," said Atlantic County 

The old part of the famous Steel Pier

Homeless congregating in subway

remains as an extension of his massive Taj Mahal casino project.

lucrative billboard location and for storage. although souvenirs and arcade machines are out front near the Boardwalk. A tower that once gave tourists a bird's-eye view of the city is rapidly deteriorating.

■ The burned out remains of the old Million Dollar Pier became the Ocean One Mall in 1983, the only successful pier. It's designed to look like an ocean liner, and attracts tourists bored with gambling. It recently opened a small section with indoor amusement rides. "This is a shopping center where families can come to have a good time," said Ocean

"I want to learn the culinary

mmate, had been in a home with

Rodriguez as a child and met up

with him again about a week ago.

French and German teams who One advertising manager Rita Similides. arrived with search dogs Satur-'We're trying to emulate the old amusement day said they had to wait an hour piers as best we can. Sometimes it's easy and to get off their planes and four to sometimes it's not, given the interesting mix five hours for their donated cargo Crates of supplies flown in by

closed Sunday and Monday by a heavy snowfall and a string of more than 40 foreign aircraft were stacked around the airport accidents tarmac waiting for trucks, buses and helicopters to take them to and Leninakan, another city hit stricken areas. politely in broken English to

military vehicles to ease traffic jams caused by the dispatch of

#### arts." he said. Lisa Culpepper, Rodriguez's foreign air crews, then broke into heavy equipment and the arrival heated shouting with fellow Ar- of fellow Armenians seeking to 19-year-old girlfriend, also lives n the box. "We met awhile back. then met up again down here. Children, ambassador Rodriguez said. Danny, the newest room-

talk of world peace

sported a Notre Dame jacket. CHESTERFIELD, Mo. (AP) -Danny had on only a dress shirt East Germany's ambassador to had an answer. and sweat pants Monday night. the United States came to the The 18-year-old, who declined to Midwest seeking the child's view give his last name, said he leaves of peace on Earth, and that's the box as rarely as possible.

what he got. "because it's cold even down "It would feel kind of like a storm on an ocean that's really The men said they are comforrough, and in the morning, it's all table with their shelter. "There's peaceful and calm and quiet," no rats or anything," Rodriguez said 10-year-old Megan Fornelli, said, "And most of the others are one of the 15 youngsters at a older people so no one bothers meeting with Ambassador Gerhard Herder. "A way to be Even so, the nearest public peaceful is to stop being selfish. oilet is four blocks away, he said. because a lot of times wars are "Most of the older people can't started because one country make it that far, so they just go on wanted something and another

country wanted something." Herder participated in the conference Monday at the Montessori Children's House west of St. Louis. He also delivered a letter from Erich Honecker, the German Democratic Republic's leader, videotapes created by children in East Germany, and a book about the socialist country. with a question from one of the

moderators — 9-year-old Ben

Seven-year-old Ben Oberkfell "Peace is like a light that shines like a candle in someone's heart," the youngster said.

Having peace inside you is like "floating on a cloud, playing with friends," said Trisha Guenther, 7 Herder was struck by the childrens' simple eloquence. "I feel very quiet and relaxed," he said. "I feel happy because I am in the company of good

fance of peace. Herder's visit and gifts were in response to a letter written to Honecker by 7-year-old Brett Fornelli, Megan's brother and a Kids for Peace. The project began last spring when 170 children from the St. Louis area wrote letters to leaders around the world. The children wrote to promote world peace and to

friends I like so much, and in this

circumstance I feel the impor-

mailed in May. Since then, the tions and government officials

#### erected a subterranean cardboard city in a downtown subway station, using about 50 old refrigerator cartons to shelter them Terry Ryan said he doesn't care that the potted flowers in front of his box are dead from the "At least I'm warm " he said Ryan is one of an estimate 10,000 homeless people in Philadelphia. About 50 have been sleeping in cardboard refrigera-

and former homeless people to shelter," he said. "They steal encourage the homeless to enter your things." Clothing is taken

Signal mix-up cited in rail crash

Tracks remained blocked this

said in a statement today that

associated with modernization of

gested the collision may have

the line's 40-year-old signaling

The crash occurred on the

tracks near Clapham Junction in

London, one of Europe's busiest

ambulance officials said.

said. "We help out each other. Everybody down here are protec- Miguel Rodriguez, said he feels anything they can." safer in his cardboard home. Plunging temperatures - it was just 13 degrees here early in a series of homes and shelters underground to escape the cold today - have added urgency to for 13 years since his family several weeks ago. He said he has the plight of the homeless. In moved to New York City and been homeless about five months recent days, the city has sent out - abandoned him.

most often in the shelters, he said,

but plans to enter a job program

Cortes said many of the older people urinate in their pants, "then they get the chills and

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LONDON (AP) - A triple train and amputations, hospital and commuters, stopped a few feet short of the wreck. Ronald Arlette, 52, who was on the stationary train, said: "There The British Railways Board was an almighty bang, like an explosion. The carriage went up preliminary investigations sug- and we flew over and over. We ended up on an embankment, been due to a signal failure halfway up the bank.

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# **NATION** & WORLD

Justice has surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan was reported in satisfactory condition today following surgery to remove his gall bladder.
No malignancy was detected in the surgery Monday afternoon, court spokeswoman Toni House said. "He is in good condition this morning, doing very well." she added. Brennan, 82, was originally diagnosed as

having pneumonia when admitted to the Bethesda Naval Medical Center last week. He had been suffering from chills and fever.

#### Namibia accord signed

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) - South Africa signed a peace agreement with Angola and Cuba today calling for the withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola and independence for South-West

Officials for the three countries signed the accord at a ceremony attended by host President Denis Sassou-Nguesso of Congo and Chester Crocker, the U.S. assistant secretary for African affairs who mediated

## North closer to trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Major obstacles to an Iran-Contra trial of Oliver L. North were removed when the judge in the case sharply restricted the number of classified documents the former White House aide

may use for his defense By deciding to bar as evidence more than 90 percent of the classified documents North wanted to disclose, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell greatly increase the chances that the case will go to trial,

possibly late next month. Gesell's ruling diminishes the possibility that President Reagan's refusal to release virtually all the secrets sought by North would force dismissal of charges on the ground that the former National Security Council aide couldn't get a fair trial. The judge harshly rebuked North for demand ing "disclosure of masses of classified version of a defense could have any utility

WASHINGTON (AP) - More

than half of the nation's teachers

abuse, poor nutrition and paren-

tal neglect in their classrooms,

the point that in the push for

better schools they cannot do the

job alone, and yet there is a

growing trend to expect schools to

do what families, communities

and churches have been unable to

accomplish," said Ernest L.

Boyer, president of the Carnegie

Foundation for the Advancement

The foundation's survey

22,000 teachers found a sense of

frustration among teachers, both

at "the lack of support they

receive from parents" and from a

eeling of "powerlessness in

"Large majorities of teachers

find poverty, poor health, under-

nourishment and neglect to be

problems at their schools," ne

Teachers from every state

were canvassed in twin surveys

teaching," he said.

of Teaching.

according to a national study.

say they see evidence of child



STOLEN PAINTING - "The Potato Eaters," a somber and immensely valuable painting by Vincent Van Gogh, was one of three works by the Dutch master stolen Monday night from the Kroeller-Mueller National Museum in Otterio, Netherlands. The daring burglary appeared ti be the nation's biggest art theft ever.

#### Shiites fight in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Rival Shiite Moslem factions battled today with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in south Beirut, where most of the foreign ostages are believed held. Police said at least one person was killed.

The violence came one day after kidnappers holding U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R Higgins announced that they had sentenced him to death for allegedly spying for Israel

### Missile hits freighter

HONOLULU (AP) - A 250-foot Indian merchant ship steamed toward port for repairs today after being accidentally hit by a supersonic "Harpoon" missile fired from a U.S. Navy jet, killing one crewman.

nursing supervisor Lillian Teshima.

and fall of 1987. The findings were

parental support was a problem

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abused or neglected children at

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The panel, the Commission on Executive Legislative and Judicial Salaries, also ecommended that the president's pay which has been fixed at \$200,000 since 1969, be raised by Congress to about \$350,000.

derscores the need for parental

emphasize how important they

are to their children's educa-

tion," Ms. Futrell said. "Parents

tially the most influential -

"I wish I could sit down with

The body of the merchant seaman was flown by a Navy helicopter to Wilcox Memorial Hospital on the island of Kauai,

conducted by mail in the spring Association, said the report un-

■ 90 percent said lack of every parent in America and

## WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential

judges and other top government officials

## Leak delays execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A man who murdered an immigrant restaurateur as the man's wife watched was put to death by injection early today in an execution delayed when a tube from an intravenous

needle sprung a leak. Raymond Landry, 39, was pronounce dead at 12:45 a.m., hours after the U.S. Supreme Court spared a second convicted

back when he was in the Air She said Steinberg told her she U.S. teachers frustrated by lack of support was not her parents' natural child and that "my father had made a deal with someone in Europe" to

Steinberg's murder trial.

illegally adopted daughter, Lisa.

Interest in the case has become

so widespread that much of Ms.

Nussbaum's testimony has been

carried live on local television.

CNN carried some of Monday's

Ms. Nussbaum's lawyers on

Monday released copies of

hundreds of support letters they

say she has received since taking

"I can't tell you how much my

heart has ached for you. ... There

are so many women across

America who are cheering you

Another writer called her "an

inspiration to all battered women

Under a fourth day of cross-

examination, Ms. Nussbaum said

Steinberg's behavior became

more erratic and bizarre in the

two months before Lisa's death.

"He told me a number of people

were staring at him and trying to

hypnotize him. He also told me he

thought people had been trying to

hypnotize him for years, even

and children across the nation."

on," wrote one woman from

Ms. Nussbaum

the stand.

Pennsylvania.

testimony nationally.

get her as a baby. Ms. Nussbaum also said Stein-The average public school berg called the Manhattan disteacher earned \$28,031 in 1987-88, trict attorney's office anonymaccording to figures from the ously in 1984 to complain "that I was involved with a cult." She said the cult supposedly The average teacher faced 79 students on a typical day, with hypnotized people and used them elementary teachers working sexually, and Steinberg thought

she was in the group's thrall.

#### NEW YORK (AP) — A defense lawyer prodded Joel Steinberg's former live-in lover to admit his behavior became more bizarre as his cocaine use increased before the death of the 6-year-old girl "Joel was verbalizing a lot of peculiar ideas, unusual things, telling me stories that seem pretty improbable today," Hedda Nussbaum testified Monday at "Things that made no sense?" asked defense attorney Ira "Yes," replied Ms. Nussbaum, who lived with Steinberg for 12 years until Lisa Steinberg's Steinberg, a disbarred lawyer, is charged with fatally beating his

JOEL STEINBERG . . . on trial for murder

being manipulated by a cult?" London asked.

"I believed it." she said, adding she now believes Steinberg used these stories to control her. London has asked court permission to file an insanity defense, but Judge Harold Rothwax refused. The lawyer has tried to show that Steinberg actually believed some of the things he

told Ms. Nussbaum. The defense lawyer said a psychiatrist who examined Steinperg twice has prepared an affidavit saying the defendant has a "delusional disorder paranoid type" and is willing to testify to that in the state crimina

court trial. Ms. Nussbaum said Steinberg's unusual behavior was exacerbated by cocaine and that she and Steinberg often used the drug around the time Lisa died. Previously, she testified that she and Steinberg used cocaine

unconscious on their bathroom Lisa was removed unconscious from Steinberg's apartment

the night of Nov. 1, 1987, rather

early the next day by authorities. She died of head injuries three days later. Steinberg denies that he hit the

girl but Ms. Nussbaum has said The couple raised Lisa from birth after acquiring her from an

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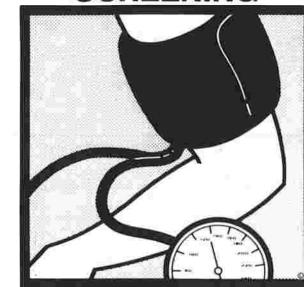
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tor boxes in the dank station below the ornate Academy of Music, home of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The structures at the Walnut-Locust Station of the Broad Street Subway began going up about Thanksgiving. Although homeless people often congregated in subway stations in previous ye ars, this is the first year such a vast conglomeration of card board shelters has been erected. Ryan, 19, is proud of his particularly large living quar-LONELY SPACE - A homeless man sits in an unused ters. He has used wire and two metal poles to combine several smaller boxes into a 7-by-14-foot shelter and tacked up plastic sheets to cut down drafts. With this much room. Ryan invited

area of the Subway in Philadelphia Monday night. With record low temperatures many of the homeless have left teams of social workers, police "I'd never go back to a

But one of Ryan's roommates, but added, "People will take Rodriguez had been living Rodriguez, 18, said he had lived under a bridge until he came

doctors who stop in the station each night to check on the health of the people staying there. 'They desperately need a toilet

makes the place stink."

One city doctor has been

pushing for a portable toilet to be

placed in the station. Dr. Miguel

A. Cortes, a contract physician

with the city's Department of

Public Health, is one of several

down here," he said. "They've Rondot. already got running water," he said, pointing to a spigot against the wall, "Now if we can only find someone who'll donate one for

you, what does it feel like, look from educators, television sta like and sound like?" he asked. tions and government official:

The discussion of peace began share video programs to promote "If you have peace inside of children have received responses

request that kids everywhere

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# OPINION

# Solutions: One easy, one difficult

A federal commission has concluded that the shortage of nurses would be less severe if hospitals allowed nurses to be nurses and not call upon them to do the work of higher-priced medical technicians and the work of clerks. Meanwhile, a survey of teachers conducted

by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching indicates that many teachers would like to be permitted to be teachers and not be expected to take on the impossible burden of full responsibility for all aspects of child rearing.

There are differences between the two conclusions, of course. The observation about the nursing shortage has an economic base. The observation about teachers has a sociological base. But in both cases, the inference is clear

There is only so much that people can do if they are expected to do it well. If the conclusion about nurses is correct, the

solution seems simple. The commission concludes that in the effort to reduce costs, hospitals have laid off too many non-nurses, both support-staff members who did paper work and higher-priced technicians such as respiratory and physical therapists.

The workload of those former employees has been thrust on the nurses, obviously making the job less attractive than it once

A new look at hospital budgeting may be in order. The problem for teachers is more subtle.

More than half the teachers surveyed said they saw evidence of child abuse, poor nutrition and parental neglect. The result is a feeling of powerlessness among teachers that cannot be cured by

higher pay or smaller class sizes or awards for dedicated service. The solution has to come from the home.



"It's called '\$38.46 Million' by Pablo

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... THE KINDER, GENTLER NATION IN A DISPOSABLE SOCIETY ...

# Hey, Canada: Come to Uncle

By Michael Kinsley

Whither Canada? That is the question millions of Americans, as usual, have not been asking in recent weeks, as Canadians fought a bitter election campaign over the fate of a free trade agreement with the United States. But at least some have felt guilty about it. Now that Canadians have implicitly approved the agreement by re-electing Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, we can put all thoughts to Canada aside without

But should we? I think not. Canada needs us. Indeed it may be that in briefly threatening to reject this obviously sensible treaty, Canada as is so often the case with stagy suicide attempts — was simply trying to draw attention to itself. The entire

It was the conceit of the treaty's opponents that free trade is a nefarious plot by Americans to swallow Canada in our embrace and turn it into a 51st state. It was the conceit of the treaty's supporters that this was the last thing any Canadians would wish. In reality, there can't be 100 Americans with the slightest desire to make Canada the 51st state. So, doctor, whence this recurrent Ph.D. in psychology to realize that Canadians' mock horror at the thought of being swallowed by the United States actually makes a deep desire for precisely that. They protect too much. Their lips say "no, no," but

their eyes says "yes, yes." Anyone who has ever conversed with Canadians will have witnessed their psychological torment. They combine a deep professed disdain for south-of-the border culture - our crime, our squalor, our imperial bravado, our skeletal social welfare system - with an even deeper need

desperately want love, but are unable to supply it in return.

There is only one cure for this Mexico seems to be annexing itself to complex neurosis. We must give the United States one person at time, Canadians what they secretly want. and people with names with Dukakis We must embrace them, adopt them, are actually running for president, a love them, annex them. In short, we merger with Canada would add must make Canada the 51st state. Or. perhaps, the 51st through 54th states. depending on the best arrangement of English with hardly a trace of an stars in the revised American flag. I hear you saying. "Not so fast. ster." Why should we share our flag

the very symbol over which dozens political consultants fought valiantly in our own recent election with 25 million foreigners? "Love thy neighbor" is an admirable injunction. but Americans — selfish beasts that we are — naturally are going to wonder, "What's in this for us?" Although it never occurred to me

state until Canadians began insisting hysterically - and unconvincingly that they don't want to be one. now that they've brought it up I can see that such an arrangement would have many advantages for the United States as well. Indeed, the idea of Americans across the political Wooly left-wing one-worlders

should appreciate the erasure of any international border, no matter how faint or porous it is already. We are all fellow passengers on spaceship earth. are we not? The merging of the United States and Canada would be a great spur to conferences, proclamations and such like activities celebrating the irrelevance of nationalism in the

post-industrial age. Oh goody. melting pot. True, there is Quebec. first appeared.

graphs show an unmistakably sharp

drop in the four areas no longer receiving

prayer: lowered SAT scores, broken

homes, no autonomy for teachers with

difficulty in obtaining good teachers and

removing incompetent ones. America is

"blessings" - the federal govern-

Mrs. George F. DeCormier

Do I see some handwriting on the wall?

ever, most Canadians are still of British descent. In an era when

accent, and whose native cuisine is virtually spice-free. Free-traders, of course, should

From almost any point of view, then, the advantages of merging with Canada are overwhelming. And they want it. You know they want it. Hey. you great, gorgeous piece of frozen

# **BUSINESS**

# Fed likely to force interest rates up

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Interest rates, which have been rising since the election, will be headed still higher in the months ahead as the Federal Reserve steps up its inflation-fighting

efforts, many economists believe. These analysts are predicting rising mortgage rates and another boost in banks' prime lending rate, the benchmark rate for many consumer and ness loans.

would likely put the central bank on a collision course with the Bush administration, which is counting on strong economic growth and falling interest rates to help it trim the federal deficit without resorting to new taxes Many economists believe the Fed has already started tightening credit conditions and they expect further

trained workers this year.

Kirovakan, he said.

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This forecast, if it proves accurate,

Armenia has placed new urgency on a Tolland factory in Kirovakan

company to revisit a Soviet clothing factory

where it installed computerized equipment and

Officials of Gerber Garment Technology Inc.

learned Monday that the factory in Kirovakan

was heavily damaged in last week's earthquake

and that some of their new friends probably

Bill Mangino, Gerber Garment Technology's

manager of sales application, returned late last

month from an 11-month trip to the Soviet Union.

He spent five months training workers at the

plant in Kirovakan in the use of computer-aided

design and manufacturing equipment.
"I was quite shocked." Mangino said.

describing his reaction to last week's earth-

quake, which killed tens of thousands. "I had a lot

of friends there that I worked with and spent a lot

Two other Gerber workers also spent time in

James Arthurs, executive director of Gerber

Garment Technology's international division.

said his company received a telex message from

and industrial giant, has ended raised about \$550 million in

his 17-year association with the capital, was a co-investor in a

company by resigning from the group that lost in the feverish

Although he retired as the "In thinking over the require-

company's chairman two years ment of times on something like

ago, Gray continued to sit on the RJR Nabisco ... I decided that, in

board. He would have had to all fairness to the partnership and

He said an in interview Monday late last week to Robert F.

in his Farmington office that his Daniell, his successor as UTC

efforts along that line when Fed policy-makers meet behind closed doors today and Wednesday to review

the performance of the economy and Michael Evans, head of a Washington make revisions to monetary strategy.

The Federal Open Market Commit
"The economy is strong and all sorts tee, headed by Federal Reserve of inflationary signs are cropping Chairman Alan Greenspan, meets eight times a year to set guidelines for

bank's job of promoting noninflationary growth. While the economy is now in its seventh year of expansion without a downturn, Fed officials have ex- averaged 8.59 percent last week, the pressed concerns that tight labor markets and high factory operating rates could spur a new inflationary

analysts convinced that Fed policy- make loans.

Arthurs said

Gerber awaits damage report

on installation in Soviet Union

Gray resigns from UTC board

FARMINGTON (AP) - Harry Mel Klein & Partners, takes up so officer. The resignation was

Gray's partnership, which had

November when he turns 70, the probably were going to get into company, then known as United

He sent his letter of resignation

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bidding for RJR Nabisco.

time conflicts," Gray said.

investment group, Harry Gray, chairman and chief executive ard propellers.

Gray, whose deal-making much of his time that he missed accepted Monday after Gray

monetary policy consistent with the

Fed clearly should tighten," said "The economy is strong and all sorts

Recent signs of economic strength, early-warning signal that the Fed is including a strong unemployment making moves to restrict the amount report for November, have many of reserves banks have on hand to

makers believe the economy may be "I think the Fed believes we are at

"It's a real miracle to escape death there."

wrote M. Wakamatsu, an official of the Juki

sewing machine company, which worked with Gerber Garment Technology on a \$10 million

Wakamatsu said the 12 Juki employees with

whom Gerber worked survived, but many

Armenians who were employed by the factory

Mangino and Arthurs said the company

are dead, and the plant was heavily damaged.

planned to continue trying to contact people

overseas to find out the extent of damage and

death at the factory, where Gerber Garment

Technology installed about \$2.5 million in

Gerber Garment Technology, a subsidiary of

South Windsor-based Gerber Scientific Inc., and

Juki were invited by Soviet officials to help them

improve the quality and quantity of the garments

He said Gerber supplied nearly \$5 million

"United Technologies will miss

Harry's advice and counsel,"

said Larry Bingaman, a UTC

spokesman, adding that Gray

was "in large measure responsi-

ble for United Technologies be-

Gray was hired in 1971 as

Aircraft and known mainly for

aerospace products such as Pratt

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coming the company it is today."

worth of computerized equipment to five Soviet

produced in their factories. Arthurs said

factories, the largest in Kirovakan.

last month's UTC board meeting. spoke with Daniell by telephone.

board next in all fairness to UTC, we president of Connecticut's largest

refitting of the 6,000-employee plant.

"From an economic standpoint the

detected signs that the Fed is tightening credit behind the scenes. They note that the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other for overnight loans, has been rising. It highest weekly average in two years and up from 8.44 percent the week

strong growth any longer and it is time to hit the brakes," said David Wyss, chief financial economist of Data Resources Inc. of Lexington. But the Fed's efforts will make

Bush's goal of reducing the budge Many analysts say they have

This rate often serves

deficit that much harder because it

means economic growth will be slower and the government's tax take lower and interest rates on the \$2.6 national debt will be higher. The Fed is projecting economic National Product, of around 2 percent to 2.5 percent, far below the Reagan

cent GNP growth next year.

But economists detect no signals that the Fed will back off its view that those rates without rekindling

nistration's forecast of 3.5 per

# Banks enjoying record profits; forecast bright

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's commercial banks are posting record profits this year and should have another good year in 1989, unless the Third World debt problem worsens dramatically

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures deposits up to \$100,000 in 13,239 commercia banks, said Monday that the industry earned \$5.9 billion in the July-September period, topping the previous quarterly record of \$5.8 billion set a year

Earnings totaled \$5.0 billion in the first quarter of this year and \$5.5 billion in the second. "I think we can say without much question that this year will be an all-time high for banking profits," FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman told The agency is predicting profits will top \$23 billion

n 1988, surpassing the record \$18.1 billion earned in 1985. Last year, the largest banks took big writedowns on loans to Third World countries holding the industry's earnings to \$3.6 billion, the weakest since the Depression. Banks did not take further writedowns this year

but "the LDC (less developed country) debt does remain a key overhanging issue," said James H Wooden, an analyst with the investment firm Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

The FDIC said the fact that Brazil has resumed payments on its huge foreign debt, following a moratorium, should add \$1.5 billion to the fourth-quarter bank earnings total

But, Wooden warned, "there's some expectation that Argentina is going to go non-performing. ... And if the government loses the election in Brazil next November, we could be back to square one there.' The relative health of commercial banking stands in stark contrast to the condition of savings and loan institutions, which lost \$9.3 billion in the first nine

regulates 3,000 federally insured S&Ls, is scheduled to release detailed third quarter figures today.



# IN BRIEF

Retail sales jump 1.1%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail sales jumped .1 percent in November, the government said day, as retailers headed into the final week and a half of the crucial Christmas shopping

The Commerce Department said sales rose \$1.5 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$138.1 billon. That followed an even bigger 1.6 percent rise in October, the strongest in eight months. October had previously been estimated as a 0.9

Both months were bolstered by a surge in car buying, but even excluding autos, sales rose a strong 0.9 percent in November and 0.8 percent

Sales at department and other general merchandise stores shot up 1.1 percent last nonth to a seasonally adjusted \$15.8 billion, following a 2.6 percent rise in October.

## FCC eases ownership rule

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission will examine on a 'case-by-case basis" requests to waive its rule prohibiting direct ownership, operation or ontrol of both a radio and television station in he same market

Although the panel stresses it is retaining the 'one-to-a-market" rule, Monday's decision drastically relaxes the restriction on common ownership of commercial television and radio tations in the same market.

The one-to-a-market rule prohibits ownership of a radio and VHF television station or any broadcast operation and a daily newspaper in the same market. Exceptions to the 1970 rule are considered only when it involves a UHF television station and radio stations in the same community.

## No final deal on Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Nearly three months after utility officials hoped to complete the deal, there still is no final agreement for picking up Seabrook payments being skipped by one of the stalled nuclear power project's wners, and one temporary arrangement now

But "some of the owners have agreed to make up the shortfall" until a long-term contract is completed, and "these contribu tions will be repaid with interest to the contributing joint owners." Seabrook spokes man Ron Sher said Monday

Sher would not say which owners now are making more than \$1 million a month in ayments being skipped by Massachu Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., owner of the fourth-largest Seabrook share

election was a cry for help

for approval from Americans. Clearly and Toronto has become alarmingly they're all torn up inside. They multi-ethnic in recent years. How-

that Canada should become the 51st

Right-wing American nativists. white racists, and so on ought to relish the prospect of a vast infusion of Anglo-Saxon stock into the American

millions of citizens with sturdy names like Mulroney and Turner, who speak

appreciate the addition of a new market the size of California to the United States economy, Protectionist sentiments would melt away with the border. Floridians and North Dakotans happily do business together without the need for tariffs, quotas, voluntary restraints, or other economic prophylactics. Now they could enjoy similar unprotected capitalist pleasures with Saskatchewanians and

Nova Scotians. Ecologists, 2PG-running-out-of room types, etc., would love the acqusition of a land mass larger than the continental United States with one-tenth of the population. Our radio annexing Canada could appeal to of population per acre would instantly be cut in half. Those misanthropes who feel that Montana has been spoiled because you can no longer spend a week without running into another human being or three could adjourn to northern Alberta and Manitoba, there to await the inevitable spreading blight.

Michael Kinsley is editor of The New Repoblic, in which this article

army is desperately trying to keep up the pressure on the cartel. But the multi-billion-dollar drug consortium can afford to buy the latest communications equipment, transportation and weapons from suppliers in the United States, and the poor army is no

Cocaine

appetite

By Jack Anderson

and Joseph Spear

sacrificed?"

unchecked

WASHINGTON - When the Rea-

Colombia earlier this year to crack

gan administration tried to pressure

down on the cocaine industry, then-

Attorney General Edwin Meese per-

sonally delivered the message to

The Colombian leader listened

Colombia's President Virgilio Barco

politely and then cited the terrible

price Colombia has paid in human life

Colombia has sacrificed in the fight

against drugs." Barco said quietly.

The answer was unspoken. To date

many Americans have not been

willing to sacrifice their appetite for

cocaine. As Barco told Meese, the

Medellin drug cartel of Colombia is

kept in business by the U.S. citizens

who buy 80 percent of the cartel's

cocaine. The depressing truth is that

the American people put up most of the cash that the Medellin cartel uses

to corrupt governments, hire assas-

sins and undermine law enforcemen

roughout the Western Hemisphere.

In a series of columns, we have

xposed how the cartel has unraveled

he social fabric of Colombia. What

has happened in that embattled

country, we warned, is beginning to

The people who are not getting

nbian officials who have put

enough credit are the thousands

their lives on the line, who have

risked retribution to fight against the

Hundreds have paid the ultimate

ombian murder victims is 57

price. At this writing, the toll of

judges and supreme court justices.

one attorney general, one minister of

justice, 250 journalists and more than

1,000 mayors, city council members

Of all the unsung heroes, the

Colombian narcotics agents deserve

the most credit. Their average annual

pay, in U.S. terms, is a sparse \$3,500.

Every last one of them has been

approached with an offer that is hard

to refuse: "ploma o plato." lead or

Yet, incredibly, few of them have

cartel's enforcement squads

taken the cartel's money. Their

refusal not only endangers their own

lives, but puts their families at risk

don't hesitate to gun down anyone who

stands in the way. The chief enforce-

ment goons for the cartel, Jose

just as soon kill a person as swat a fly

Yet the drug officers continue t

press the battle against the cocaine

kingpins. Already this year, they have

destroyed more than 600 cocaine labs

and seized more than 15 tons of the

Rodriguez and Pablo Escobar, wo

silver, a bullet or a bribe

and drug enforcement officers.

occur in the United States.

o fight the drug cartel. "This is what

What has the United States

With no military radar and few helicopters, the Colombian air force is no match either for the narcotraffickers who hide out in the mountains and jungles. The government has issued warrants for the arrest of Escobar and Rodriguez, but the two killers have eluded the

The United States has contributed a paltry \$11 million to help the Colombians who are at the front lines against the drug combine. What the Colombi ans need is more assistance and fewer

Mini-editorial

At the rate current medical research is going, we expect any day to pick up the newspaper and read about how fresh air causes cancer. It is practically the last of life's pleasures issue of Science magazine is that al the bad news may be overstated. A Yale medical professor reports that many of the studies that warn us about the causes of disease may be based on faulty research and we have been needlessly worried. The professor is taking a big risk. For all he knows, failure to worry may cause cancer.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Joseph Spear, are syndicated colum-

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## Exceptions 'hide' abortion industry

To the Editor:

I followed the abortion argument between Lynn Axiak and Brenda Kuhl in the "Open Forum" with interest. Please allow me to offer a few thoughts on the

Both women quoted polls to buttress their position regarding abortion, which were correct within their context. Sixty percent of the public opposes a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion. On the other hand, 60 percent of the people believe that abortion on demand s bad. What does this tell us? Frankly, it tells us that when it comes to abortion. Americans don't know what they're talking about. What we have in our country today is a huge abortion-ondemand industry that hides behind the "rape, incest and life of the mother" exceptions Americans have been as-

In any event, we shouldn't attack much significance to public opinion polls. Only four months ago they had Michael Dukakis holding a 10-point lead over George Bush. Far more certain than the caprices of the public is God's promise that as we sow, so shall we reap. It would be nice if, as Kuhl seems to believe, 15-year-old girls who kill their unborn children go to happy, productive lives. Unfortunately, she hasn't a shred of evidence that this is true. Such bloated, teary-eyed reasoning is often resorted to by pro-abortionists in place of facts. This is understandable since the facts are usually against them. As for Kuhl's statement that Planned Parent-

suaging their uneasy consciences with.

hood values human life: Planned Parenthood abortuaries performed over 90 thousand deaths last year. For them to say, in spite of this, that they are "pro-choice" is on the same order as saying that Arabs are "pro-choice" about camels.

to perceive this because when their line is the love of money; and how do you put a price tag on life? After all, one can't buy a new pair of boots with life. "doctor" who kills 12-week-old fetuses would kill 12-week-old newborns.

A woman who'd kill her own child will

see no wrong in killing someone else's. A

To whom did kids give their thanks?

Thirty-seven million public school children no longer pray in school. It was in June 1963 that the court removed prayer from school, the culprit being these 'nefarious' words: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us,

An interesting study was made on this, culminating in a book just published "America: To Pray or Not to Pray" by

Records have been kept since 1962 and

now a superior nation among industrial There is a poverty worse than not nations in illiteracy, teen pregnancies. having any money. Pro-abortionists fail violent crime, divorce and illegal drug rguments are stripped bare, the bottom All through history when mankind has turned from God, disaster resulted America has just celebrated Thanksgiving, and to whom did the 37 million public school children give thanks for

nation that has no respect for the genesi of life has no respect for the rest of it.

#### 379 Porter St., Manchester 140 Park St., Manchester Outerwear policy is common sense

I am pleased that the school administrators of Manchester public schools take strong, decisive action when the safety and/or welfare of our children is in question. I have noticed that school policies regarding areas of potential harm to our children are always clearly stated and rigorously and fairly enforced. Our teachers and administrators our parents, our teachers, and our not only deserve awards for excellence in educational skills, which they have

To the Editor:

award for backbone.
The school administrators did not err when they requested students not to outerwear in school buildings

received, but also should be given an

because of the recent gun incident. This seems to be only a common-sense move

I certainly wish the local papers would headline the school's diligent attempts to avoid future harm to our children rather than inflame the situation by front-page

pictures of a few student protesters. Peter D. Siena Sr.

40 Lexington Drive, Manchester

Handicapped face parking problems

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr. Lappen's that hasn't been branded as bad for letter about the handicapped parking the body. The good news in the current spaces. I'm sure that many people don't understand the problems unless they have a handicapped friend or family member. Perhaps the person who took up the two spaces couldn't find an empty andicapped space at the time they parked. These are frequently full and not lways with the people entitled to them. The reason for taking up two spaces is that a person with a wheelchair or walker needs extra room to get out of the car. If someone reparked the car in one space then they would be blocked from

getting back in. This is why most handicapped spaces are extra-wide. People also shouldn't park in the tiny spaces next to them for this reason. I hope this will give the public a little better understanding of the roblems faced by handicapped people, specially at this time of year.

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**Arafat** 

The speech, which also in cluded an appeal to Israel expanded on Palestinian propos als for Middle East peace and appeared to be a bid to gain U.S.

support.
"I ask the leaders of Israel to come here, under the sponsorshi of the United Nations, so that, together, we can forge that peace," Arafat said.

"I say to them: 'Come, let us make peace. Cast away fear and intimidation. Leave behind the specter of the wars that have raged continuously in the furnace of this conflict for the past 40

He said the Palestine National Council at its Algiers meeting in November had rejected terrorism in all its forms, "including state terrorism."

Israel said after that meeting that the council had not recognized Israel explicitly and the opening a dialogue with the PLO. which it views as a terrorist Earlier in his speech, Arafat

thanked countries that supported his right to address the world body after the United States denied him a visa, preventing him from speaking at U.N. headquarters in New York.

He also thanked the countries o Western Europe and Japan for their recent stand following the Palestine Liberation Organization's declaration of independence in Algiers last month. Arafat, whose movements are

usually kept secret for security reasons, was heavily guarded this morning as he entered the Hotel Intercontinental, where the Palestinian delegation to the General Assembly has its

Surrounded by his own security men and Swiss police, he waved to supporters crowding the hotel lobby but said nothing to

In Israel, radio reports said that after Arafat's speech, the United States would announce it accepted the Palestine Liberation Organization as a partner in Middle East peace talks.

The reports on Israeli radio and army radio said the PLO chief's speech was submitted to American officials and Arafat agreed to change the language to meet U.S. conditions of recognizing Israeli At the U.N.'s European head-

debate began with presentation of a committee report on the Pales-

# Quake

dwindled for those still trapped in the ruins, and the smell of decaying corpses filled the air by day. Temperatures plummeted below freezing at

Shelter and salvage equipment were in short supply and the rescue effort was being carried out mostly by friends and relatives using little more than their bare hands and small tools. Only two roads and one rail line

were open to the quake-stricken region, hindering the delivery of heavy rescue equipment like cranes and bulldozers. Many supplies were arriving by helic opter and parachute In hard-hit Leninakan, a city of

250,000, remaining residents are beginning to suffer from a lack of drinking water, sewage and garbage-hauling facilities, and ransport, said the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya.

It said it was understandable that officials responsible for such services were in a state of shock. "as practically everyone lost families," but said the lack of action could not continue. In some towns, no one was merchants.

organizing relief efforts because all the officials had been killed by Street, it is not needed by the quake, Soviet television Ten people were pulled alive from the rubble Monday, bringing the total rescued in all areas to 5,398, Ryzhkov said. About

Spitak, a city of 25,000 that was About 30 of those spaces would be almost totally destroyed. The influx of aid from around nium on Main Street that is owned the world overwhelmed the back- by Heritage Group. Fish is ward, mountainous area hardest president of Heritage Group. hit by the disaster

"Our nation is so undeveloped were not told that the \$15 million we can't even receive help reconstruction would also mean properly," said one air traffic controller on the verge of tears at Street to two lanes, lowering the the airport in Yerevan, the speed limit from 30 to 15 mph. Armenian capital 50 miles to the putting traffic signals at each

The earthquake destroyed hundreds of recently constructed apartment buildings in the cities called the Pavilions at Buckland Leninakan, Spitak, and Kirova- Hills is scheduled to open. kan and destroyed 28 villages.

"We believe gross violations were permitted" in planning and mall is done," Fish said. "We are building the apartment buildings that collapsed, Ryzhkov told reporters in Yerevan on Monday. owns an office condominium at are at the end of the line."



of 239 E. Middle Turnpike, employees of the Manchester Police Department, repair a crossing signal Friday at the

damaged recently when a trailer truck struck the pole

# **Pre-winter Arctic blast** catches many unprepared

low for the date set back in 1962. watts, Kotkin said

The record low Monday at AAA of Hartford and the

December reading through the Monday receiving more than

12th of the month since the 2,000 trouble calls by noon, most

By The Associated Press

A mass of Arctic air moved out

to sea today after leaving in its wake a frigid reminder of what winter has in store for Connecticut, stalling cars and buses, freezing pipes, causing scattered power outages and catching some dard. The coldest December day expected this," said Elke Martin omeless shelters unprepared. Snow was forecast today for

mercury dropped to minus 3 year.

signed this," Fish said. business owners, said business owners were not polled by Fuss & was needed and wanted by the

"It is not wanted by Main merchants," Fish said. The reconstruction, bubbles and access road, which will run along the north-south leg of Purnell Place, would result in the elimination of about 200 parking 1,000 people were rescued in spaces, ADAPT members say. taken from an office condomi-

Beck said business owners reducing the four-lane Main ntersection and beginning the project in Spring 1990, around the same time the \$70 million mail

"We are concerned that the street will be torn up when the in real trouble.

on record in Connecticut was on of the Connecticut Motor Club. Dec. 30, 1917, when the mercury "But then, I don't know how you

keeping records in 1905, accord- cars.

plunged to 18 degrees blow zero. can be prepared for single-digit man's position Service said Connecticut would systems throughout the state, only receive a dusting, with no causing a cold-weather record for measurable accumulation likely. electricity usage between 11 a.m. Monday after the brake lines in Temperatures plunged to and noon Monday, said Jeffrey R. about 22 buses froze, and crews would mark the start of a peaked at 5.93 million kilowats, delayed start. breaking the previous coldport in Windsor Locks, the kilowats set on Jan. 14 of this time to get ready for winter.

degrees at 5:40 a.m. Monday, The warm-weather record, set exceeding by 2 degrees the record this August, is 6.35 million kilo-

# Downtown

From page 1

935 Main St., agreed, He sug- several thousand scattered A third, signed by about 100 gested using Spruce Street during the reconstruction. Bernard Apter, owner of Re- were at their lowest, and Kotkin O'Neill Inc., project engineers, on gal's Men's Shops at 903 Main St. said many could be linked to the the access road. Fish claims the and president of the Downtown cold weather. town and business owners were Manchester Association, argued told two years ago when the that the road as proposed was access road was approved that it approved two years ago after numerous public hearings and

meetings. "Why are we hearing what we heard two years ago and three years ago." Apter said. Jack McVeigh, owner of The Bike Shop at 681 Main St., said Main Street is a "disgrace" in its current condition and looks the same as it did in 1933. He agreed with Apter that some downtown businesses are ignoring the overall benefit of the project. "This plan has been inked for

two years," McVeigh said, "Now

all of a sudden, tunnel vision sets Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the only director to comment on the issue, told downtown business owners that any delays or revi sions in the project could kill i because funds would not likely be available again from the state

The project is being funded If canceled, the town would likely have to repay \$2 to \$3 million its already spent on design and other costs, he said. "We are no longer at the Attorney David Golas, who crossroads," DiRosa said. "We

Housing

**Schools** From page 1 From page 1

Kennedy also rescinded his

transfer policy, which allows parents to have their children

long as there is room and parents

provide transportation. After the

meeting. Kennedy said he changed his mind about suspend

ing the policy because he did not think it was needed, the policy

was not suspended in previous

school closings, and because he

did not sense board support. Pat Noonan of 180 Wells St. said

she will take advantage of the

rescinding of the transfer policy

and have her daughter attend

"It's a very good school," she

The board also voted to go

would attract students townwide.

School officials have said it could

be over two years before the

In preparation for the magnet

school. Nathan Hale's boundaries

will be reduced and the school will

accept about 100 less students

The school now has about 460

students, but that number will be

reduced to a projected 364 stu-

Next year, Highland Park has a

projected enrollment of 213 stu-

dents, while Martin School will

have about 286 students, down

Buckley School, also affected

magnet school is started.

dents next year.

Nathan Hale next year.

said. "It's worth staying."

sells for \$130,000 to \$142,000. The Highland Park as proposed. Also lowest-priced one-bedroom connew pupils in the Squire Village niums ranged from \$62 000 complex on Spencer Street will be to \$65,000. The lowest price for a sent to Highland Park, Kennedy any type of subsidy was \$430 per recommendation to put a one-year moratorium on the student

Housing problems are not confined to low-income residents, according to the study. People who grew up or work in town cannot afford to live here, there is overcrowding from families who have to double up, homelessness has increased and some elderly people who own homes cannot afford maintenance costs or maintenance costs or support services, according to the

The shortage also affects businesses who cannot attract employees from other parts of the country because of high housing costs, the report says. The subcommittee also identifies needs and possible solutions

in its report.
"Virtually all types of housing forward with plans to make are needed to meet the different Nathan Hale a "magnet" school. demands," the report said. A magnet school is one with a It identifies specific types that specialized curriculum that

should be provided, including single-room occupancy units for nomeless people or those who need transitional housing. family-sized rental units that can be developed at a density that will allow for affordable rents, more affordable starter homes and housing that addresses the needs of elderly and disabled people. Incentives to provide these types of housing include use of town or other public land for housing or as a trade for other opment regulations that may help from its current total of 312 reduce construction costs and changes to zoning regulations to students, require affordable housing and allow certain housing types cur-

by the redistricting plan, would

From page 1 manager style. The Board of Selectmen recently vetoed the that's going to come out," he said

Pierog said she has not ruled out running again sometime in the future, but for now, she has Bradley was the third lowest Connecticut Motor Club reported had enough. "I'm just taking a vacation. I don't want to rule that (running again) out," she said.

og's objection, but a petition is

being circulated to override the

National Weather Service began of them requests to jump-start Selectman Michael Zizka the ing to meteorologist Bob Woo- "I don't think a lot of people only other Democrat on the five-man Board of Selectmen, said today he has not decided whether to seek the first select-In Norwalk, public and paroch- it," Zizka said. "I haven't even

ial schools were closed for the day given that consideration. That's a whopper of a job. Zizka said he is involved in below zero overnight, but the Kotkin, a spokesman for Nor- couldn't get enough thawed in many other activities, which he Weather Service said today theast Utilities. He said usage time to provide service even for a would probably have to give up if he was elected first selectman Some homeless shelters said He is a member of the town At Bradley International Air- weather record of 5.88 million the early cold snap gave them no Conservation Commission, a member of two regional conser-

"We haven't even gotten the vation boards and is involved The warm-weather record, set hats and gloves that have been with the Little Theatre of donated out to the people," said Manchester. Zizka said he thought that Pierog's decision was because Center and an advocate for the she was getting "burnt out." He wanted to put himself in a similar

> season and all ... and we didn't "It does give me pause," he expect this cold," she said. said. "I share that feeling on Northeast Utilities reported many occasions." Also, Zizka said he has not talked to other Democratic leadpower outages early Monday morning, when the temperatures ers to see if they want him to run. people are going to look at me since I am the only other Democrat," he said.

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He said the most of the weather-related problems oc-If Zizka runs, he may be curred when wires pulled out of opposed by Republican Select- probably would have lost if it leeves used for repairs. man Douglas T. Cheney. Cheney, Firefighters in several towns the former first selectman who struggled Monday in the freezing lost in his re-election bid to Pierog, said he will probably run cold to put out blazes. In Waterbury, firefighters battled an again for first selectman. "I'm sorry to see her leave." early-morning blaze that destroyed a Friendly's Restaurant said Cheney. "We've got a good arbitration, it would definitely off Interstate 84.

Judy Moriarty, program director

"We just started to collect them

.. you know with the Christmas

for the Gateway

homeless in Stamford.

rently restricted, the study says.

enroll 332 students, down from 433 Actual enrollment may change. Pierog

though, depending upon how many people take advantage of transfer policy, Kennedy said. He said the school adminis tration would begin polling par ents immediately and results should be available in February. "I can't tell you either way how

Kennedy said the redrawing of district lines may only be the first such step. Because enrollment in the Nathan Hale, Waddell School. Verplanck School and Robertson School areas, other boundaries may have to be redrawn to fill Highland Park He said the board's long-range planning committee would have to look into redrawing lines for Bowers School between Middle Turnpike and East Center Street

However, continued negotiations

The only one who seemed

Tucci, who has voted against

similar pacts over the last year.

including the recent settlement

with the board's paraprofessional

union, said he was uneasy about

giving such high raises. He said

they were not in line with

contracts given in the private

Tucci said, He added that taxpay-

ers also would be unhappy with

Maffe Jr. said he was happy with

Maffe said teachers in other

areas have had higher salary

increases than the raises ap-

cost us more money." he said.

the new pact because the boar

went to arbitration.

proved in Manchester.

"I'm uncomfortable with it."

unhappy with the new pact was

produced a settlement.

From page 1

The start of the "Irish Connection" in regards to and possibly Robertson's the Manchester Road Race was started in 1978 native of Ireland, with world-class credentials, to compete in the local Thanksgiving morning race was Pat McMahon. A member of Ireland's

> Olympic team in 1968, McMahon placed second in both the 1969 and 1970 runs behind Amby Burfoot and John Vitale. McMahon was teaching high school in Massachusetts at the time

chairs the committee

Jim Balcome has earned ouite a reputation in Connecticut road race operations for his work as director of the Manchester Road Race for the last II years and one of the reasons is his insistence that the race starts on time. He's batting 1.000 in that respect which caused four-time winner John Treacy to comment. "The only place where races never start on time is in Ireland."

**SPORTS** 

Vaughn doing

well at Trinity

marksmanship last season with Manchester High's

basketball team, has won a spot in his freshman

year with the Trinity College varsity this season.

school, Vaughn has adapted himself creditably

championship team and had four finalists while

guidance in New England ECAC Division III

captured divisional honors while compiling a

competition. Three times Ogrodnik's collegians

record of 125 wins and only 46 defeats. The current

squad is well on its way to another winning season

One Man's Opinion: Professional hockey, NHL

style, is the most inconsistent sport to officiate with

Strange But True Department: The Hartford

Whalers always take their pre-game drills at the

goal facing east but when the puck is dropped to

start action the team shoots at the west goal in

Just Wondering Department: Are National

latest two changes? Howard Baldwin and his

associates sold their interests in the Hartford

million. Marcel Aubut unloaded the Quebec

Whalers, for less than \$20 million.

third of the current schedule.

Whalers to Dick Gordon and Bob Conrad for \$31

Nordiques, in the same Adams Divisions as the

Did You Know Department: Approximately 30

percent of today's players in the National Hockey

percent increase in high stick incidents in the first

Manchester Hall of Fame Committee, planning

for the future, will consider moving the annual

election dinner date from September to October

and stage it every other year. The dinner will note

its 10th anniversary in 1989. Additional members

are also being screened for acceptance. Bud Minor

League wear protective face masks as a safety

measure. One reason being there has been a 40

Hockey League franchise values as far apart as the

pro basketball's NBA just a step behind.

coaching at East Catholic High, is now in his eighth

season at Trinity, one of the powerhouses under his

Ogrodnik, who turned out one state

He's the first local player with the Bantams since

While not a double-digit pointmaker like in high

under the coaching eye of Stan Ogrodnik with solid

Matt Vaughn, who specialized in floor

Mike Mistretta.

performances.

period No. 1.

with Vaughn in a key role

generalship and effective three-point range

**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost

Speaking of Treacy, the 1984 Olympic marathon silver medalist said. "This year was the greatest I've ever had." Lucrative payoff finishes in the Boston and New York Marthon, with third placements in both, may have been his reasoning.



PULLED DOWN - Miami's Mark Clayton (83) is pulled down by the Browns' Hanford Dixon during firstquarter action Monday night at Joe Robbie Stadium. The Dolphins won,

# Dolphins play the spoiler with win over Cleveland

have to go home and play well."

Cleveland cornerback Frank

passes, moved the Dolphins 65

By Fred Goodall The Associated Press

MIAMI - Don Shula teams aren't accustomed to playing the role of spoiler. Then again, this hasn't been an ordinary year for Destined for their worst finish since 1969, the Dolphins surprised Cleveland 38-31 Monday night to end a five-game losing streak and shove the Browns into a must-win situation to make the NFL

"It makes me feel a little bit better about our football team." said Shula, whose team has Browns' starter sprained his left battled adversity on and off the knee midway through the fourth field during what he has des- quarter. cribed as his toughest year as a

coach. "It's been a tough five weeks. but I never gave up on this team." he added, "and the team didn't give up on themselves." Dan Marino passed for 404 yards and four touchdowns him in the left leg as he released a against the NFL's second-ranked pass to Derek Tennell. pass defense, and Lorenzo Hampton dived 1-yard for the gamewinning TD with 34 seconds left to

osing streak in 21 years. vears if the Oilers win.

help Miami, 6-9, end its longest Cleveland, 9-6, can still clinch a wild-card playoff berth with a victory over Houston next Sun-

yards in four plays for the ran, during training camp. "He's game-winning points — covering most of the distance with a 46-yard completion to Fred Banks, who stepped out of bounds at the Houston I.

The last-minute heroics up-staged an outstanding relief performance by Cleveland's Don Strock, the former Dolphin backup quarterback who replaced Bernie Kosar when the

Minnifield said

Kosar. tain for Sunday's game against Houston, completed 21 of 30 trailed 31-17 but were driving deep in Miami territory when linebacker John Offerdahl hit

"I don't feel good about hitting Bernie like that," Offerdahl said. "I was stumbling on all fours. trying to get to him. It was totally legal, but I don't like to hurt anybody '

Marino, who completed 30 of 50 job and we won "said Shula, who

seasons with Miami was his play for the first time in four off the bench, threw touchdown receiver Mark Duper. passes of 3 and 2 yards to Reggie Langhorne as Cleveland rallied days for violating the NFL's "The main thing right now is we from a 31-17 deficit to tie the game substance abuse policy

and done a good job, too but I don't think Dan (Marino) wanted to be outdone." It took Marino 25 seconds to

"Strock came in and did a

helluva job. I'm glad he did a good

released Strock, a 15-year vete-

bring the Dolphins back. He began the march with a 13-yard completion to Mark Clayton, who had eight receptions for 108 vards, and then found Banks, who caught six passes for 118 yards. streaking up the left sideline

Hanford Dixon "They doubled Clayton inside." passes for 202 yards. The Browns player. "When that happens, they come outside to me

Marino's four-touchdown performance gives him 12 TDs in his last three games and a NFL-high 28 for the season. His 4,239 yards passing also lead the league and put him over 4,000 for a record fourth time.

of 11 and 9 yards from Marino and Jim Jensen and Hampton both Strock whose trademark in 15 scored on a 2-vard receptions for the Dolphins, who played for the day, but will miss post-season uncanny abilty to spark a team second straight week without star

Clayton caught scoring passes

Hartford Monday Dartmouth. 3-1, held a 50-41 lead with 13: 42 left in 57-57 on Lamont Middleton's 15-foot jump shot

throws to give the Big Green a five-point lead. Hawks couldn't get the ball back in time for another

and 12 from Middleton. Barton, who came into the game averaging 32.3 points per game, made only 7-of-21 field goal attempts. Blackwell added 13 points for Darthmouth



LOOSE BALL - Dartmouth's Brendan O'Sullivan, center, has the ball stripped away by Hartford's Larry Griffiths, left, in their game Monday night at the Civic Center. Hartford's Mike Daniels is behind O'Sullivan.

# Tarkanian's fate in the NCAA's court

By Tim Dahlberg The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - After losing in the nation's highest court, Nevada-Las Vegas basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian now finds the ball firmly in the NCAA's

Tarkanian, who lost a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday capping his 12-year fight against the NCAA. now must wait and see if the NCAA follows through on its original plan to order UNLV to suspend him from coaching for two years for alleged recruiting

officials expressed optimism the organization will settle for a courtroom victory and drop any punitive action against Tarkanian. 'It is obvious that the principle that the NCAA is seeking has been upheld," UNLV President Robert Maxson said, "However, after 12 years, I would

expect the NCAA not to pursue any action against Jerry Tarkanian "Coach Tarkanian has surely been through enough during this period of time and I have every reason to believe the NCAA will honor our appeal that they not pursue this matter." Whether Tarkanian can even be suspended

remains unclear, because the long-time coach is still protected by a state court injunction against the university suspending him. Tarkanian's attorney, Mark Solomon, said the decision will not immediately affect Tarkanian because the injunction forces the university to have to provide the coach due process before making any

attempt to suspend him Dick Shultz, executive director of the NCAA. declined comment on Tarkanian's future, saying that case being heard Oct. 5. the NCAA's infractions committee will meet at a Tarkanian, Rothermel and Maxson met

Shultz, however, issued a statement praising the Maxson issued a brief statement saying the school decision for upholding the NCAA's right to take had not seen a copy of the high court's order. action against its member schools. "The decision, we hope, will discourage lawsuits

later time to decide what to do in the case.

regarding alleged violations of federal constitunal rights," Schultz said. "We have always felt that the enforcement procedures set in place by the memberhsip provides ample due process. Rex Lee, a former U.S. solicitor general hired by the university's basketball program. Tarkanian the NCAA to work on the case, said the NCAA now had a record of 501-106. an .825 percentage, going clearly has the right to order UNLV to show cause as to why Tarkanian should not be suspended. "But I have no idea what they will do," Lee said. The NCAA isn't saying what it will do, but UNLV

Tarkanian conducted practice as usual Monday afternoon after spending part of the morning neeting with Maxson and athletic director Brad Rothermel over his future. "Naturally I'm disappointed," he said. "I thought

we did what we could. All I know is what they (the university) have told me." Asked to amplify on the comment. Tarkanian said. "I don't want to get into that right now." UNLY officials said the 5-4 decision was unexpected and was under review.

"We didn't expect this, although losing was always a possible outcome," Rothermel said The high court ruled Monday that the NCAA had the right to order the school to suspend Tarkanian for two years when the Runnin' Rebels were placed on two years probation in 1977 for a series of recruiting violations. Tarkanian challenged the suspension in state

district court and the Nevada Supreme Court, winning in both courts. The NCAA then appealed the suspension issue to the U.S. Supreme Court, with

do, or will choose to do. The loss of Tarkanian would be a major blow to into this season, his 28th. This season's team is 2-2

Tarkanian's teams have consistently ranked in the nation's top 10. Tarkanian came to Nevada-Las Vegas in 1973 after rejuvenating a lackluster basketball program at Long Beach State. He performed a similar transformation at Nevada-Las Vegas, building a 385-89 record at the school in 14 seasons. His teams have made two trips to the NCAA Final Four, in 1977 and 1987. The Rebels have achieved celebrity status in this

town where pizzazz is the norm. The 18,500-seat

"I'm not sure what will happen." Rothermel said

in a telephone interview before his meeting with

Maxson and Tarkanian. "I don't know what the

decision means in terms of what the NCAA is able to

Thomas & Mack Center, also known as Tark's Shark Tank, was built to handle the crowds that clamored for tickets to see Tarkanian's teams play. Tickets to Rebels' basketball games remain tougher to obtain than almost any show on the glitzy Las Vegas Strip, a mile from the basketball arena. The sport brings in nearly \$4 million a year,

providing virtually all the financial support for Nevada-Las Vegas' 14 organized sports. Tarkanian has become one of the most popular figures in a city filled with celebrities. He has his own television show and newspaper column, and draws a crowd wherever he goes in this status-crazy

His clout was evident when he challenged the NCAA in state district court in 1984.

# The Jackie Sherrill era ended Monday when he "Because of my great love for this school and its

Sherrill ends era at A&M By Michael A. Lutz

The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION. Texas - Texas A&M, in the wake of the resignation of Jackie Sherrill, is starting a new athletic era under new head coach R.C. Slocum and new Athletic Director John David

resigned as head coach and athletic director amic accusations he paid "hush" money to a former player during an NCAA investigation. Sherrill led the Aggies to three straight Cotton Bowl appearances and compiled a 53-27-1 record in

seven seasons But the Aggies were placed on probation in September for violating NCAA recruiting

Controversy emerged again last month when former A&M running back George Smith claimed he received more than \$4,000 from Sherrill to keep

him quiet about NCAA infractions. The Aggles still are investigating the latest charges to the NCAA although Smith has recanted

people, I am removing myself from my position at Texas A&M," Sherrill said in a prepared statement. "I have remained in my position because I felt it has been a period that has needed my complete interest and full cooperation due to the continuing national attention that has been paid to this matter. "Now, it is with all this in mind, and with the best interest of Texas A&M uppermost in my thoughts, it is time for us to come to a mutual parting of the ways in order for everyone concerned to get a fresh

start," Sherrill said. Sherrill resigned with a five-year rollover contract worth \$250,000 per year. A source close to the A&M athletic department said Sherill received a \$1.5-million settlement to end his relationship with

the school

A&M president William Mobley launched an in-house investigation of Smith's allegations which. if proved, could have put A&M in jeopardy of the NCAA's death penalty for a violation while under

"I have agreed with Mr. Sherrill that his best interest, and that of the University, will be best served by this action." Mobley said. Aside from the prepared statement. Sherrill said

he would not discuss the Smith case. "I will refrain from discussing this matter until it completely resolved and all parties are vindicated, as I strongly believe they will be.' Sherrill's statement said. Sherrill's decision "should not be interpreted as

pre-judging the outcome of the ongoing investiga tion of recent allegations." Mobley said. "I wil continue to be guided in this matter, and all other university matters, by the principles of due process fairness and integrity. Players heard of the resignation in a meeting with

# Dartmouth gets past Hartford

HARTFORD (AP) - Jim Barton scored 19 points including two free throws with 12 seconds remaining, to give Dartmouth a 66-64 victory over

the game, but Hartford rallied and tied the game at James Blackwell hit a layup to put Dartmouth into the lead for good. 59-57, with 4:23 remaining Dartmouth led 64-61 when Barton made two free Al Jones bit a 3-point basket for Hartford to cut the lead to 66-64 with three seconds remaining, but the

Hartford, 3-3 got 20 points from Larry Griffith



victory.

while we didn't."

Patriots.

Coventry's next game is Thurs-

day at 7:30 at home against

"We didn't score well early. We

had some steals but couldn't

convert." Coventry Coach Ray

Dimmock said, "Portland got its

momentum and we couldn't stay

with them. Portland played well

The visitors had a 28-14 half-

time bulge and 40-22 edge after

three periods. Coventry, after the

first stanza, couldn't cut the

Deanna Salamone led the High landers with 19 points while

freshman Shannon O'Neil added

12, including 9 in the first quarter.

Mollie Jacobson led the Patriots

with 7 points. Jenna Haynes

grabbed 7 rebounds for the

Patriots.

PORTLAND (57) — Noncy Barrett 0
1-41, Jen Hein 43-4 11, Deanna Salamone
6 7-13 19, Sue Coleman 3 2-8 8, Mary
Flynn 00-00, Cindy Maredock 00-00, Jen
Wiley 2 0-0 4, Shannan O'Nell 5 2-4 12,
Amy Scott 0-1 0, Nadine Turner 10-02,
Asia Payne 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 15-34 57.

COVENTRY (39) — Corine Caglanello
3 0-0 6, Maura Danehy 2 0-0 4, Nektaria
Gitsis 2 0-0 4, Mollie Jacobson 1 5-6 7,
Michelle Dixon 20-14, Chrissy Gagnan 2
0-0 4, Stacle Rentro 1 0-0 2, Jahanna

deficit to below double figures.

**Bolton girls win second** 

H.S. Roundup

freshman," Kohut added.

real good."

Bolton took a 10-5 lead after one Patriots upended

Melanie Montante led Rocky

Hill with 10 points, including two

"They (Rocky Hill) lost a lot of

starters and have a new coach,"

Kohut said. "We've been looking

BOLTON (35) — Wendy Nell 4 1-2 9.
Amy Stoudt 30-26, Kerri McKeegan 31-6
7. Danlelle Curvio 11-23, Dawn Bedard 2
0-2 4. Nancy Botting 1 0-0 2. Maureen
Griffin 1 0-0 2. Teresa McMohon 1 0-0 2.
Totals 16 3-14 35.
ROCKY HILL (21) — Kerry Marzano 1
0-0 2. Melanie Montante 4 0-0 10, Kerla
Pacella 1 0-0 2. Terl Rucci 1 1-2 3, Sandy
Brazil 1 0-0 2. Ndola Glardina 1 0-4 2.
Totals 9 1-6 21.
Halftime: 18-8 Botton
3-point goals: RH- Montante 2.

COVENTRY - Unable to get

out of the gate early. Coventry

High saw visiting Portland High

construct a 17-6 first-quarter lead

en route to a 57-39 verdict Monday

night in Charter Oak Conference

The loss drops the defending

state Class S champion Patriots

girls' basketball action.

Teamwork a plus for Kings

ROCKY HILL - It was a win

which built some lost confidence

For third-year Bolton Coach

Jen Kohut and her team, Monday

night's 35-21 victory at Rocky Hill

in Charter Oak Conference action

equaled the team's total number

the COC) and will be at Portland

The Bulldogs are now 2-1 (1-1 in

Thursday night at 7. Rocky Hill

The only shortcoming which

has plagued Bolton in the early

going has been its foul-shooting. "Two straight games." Kohut

explained, referring to her club's

poor foul-shooting. "I don't know

what is going on. In practice, they

don't miss." Bolton was 3-for-14

quarter and never looked back.

The Bulldogs built their lead to

18-8 at halftime and led 27-12 after

Senior Wendy Neil led Bolton

with nine points while freshman

Kerri McKeegan and senior Amy

Stoudt added seven and six

points, respectively. McKeegan

pulled down 11 rebounds which

NHL Roundup

NEW YORK - On the Los

Monday night, he started things

Angeles Kings, things usually

again - then left it for others to

"He's elevated everybody's

play, he makes everyone around

him a better player," the Rangers' Don Maloney said fol-

lowing a 5-2 loss to the Kings.

"Gretzky is still playing the same

game, he's a dominant force that

we had to be aware of. (But) it's

The game at Madison Square

Garden was one of three in the

was Calgary 4. Toronto 4 and

Gretzky actually scored the

game's first goal on a nice 2-on-1

break with Bernie Nicholls at 3: 29

Those two have been a devas-

tating combination for the Kings

this season. Nicholls, who leads

the NHL in goals with 33, and

Gretzky climbed into a tie with

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux for

the league point lead, all with 72.

with a tremendous amount of

very well for us. I think we're

surprising a lot of people, coming

Flames 4, Maple Leafs 4: Joel

Otto's eighth goal with 2:45

remaining in the third period

lifted Calgary into the tie. To-

ronto ended a six-game losing

confidence and intensity.

from 19th place last season."

streak.

"Right now, the team is playing

NHL Monday night. Elsewhere, it

Montreal 3. Boston 1.

of the second period.

the other people that burned us."

finish the New York Rangers.

start with Wayne Gretzky.

By Ken Rappoport

three quarters

from the line against the

of wins a year ago.

for the Bolton High girls' basket

# Wolverines are devouring cupcake foes on slate

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - / steady diet of cupcakes is making Michigan look a little sickly The second-ranked Wolverine playing their ninth game in 18 days, were sluggish Monday night but still had enough to beat

Eastern Michigan 80-57.

It was Michigan's third succes-Conference team. The Wolvepoints and Western Michigan by

NCAA Hoop

South Dakota State and Tampa a Division II school - with starts for the patient, pressing Northern Michigan and Young- Hurons who had wins over Detroit stown State still ahead before the

"Nine games in 18 days, plus a sive victory over a Mid-American trip home from Hawaii, that's a sluggish or not," Eastern Michilost a key player. Matt Bullard, a lot of basketball," Michigan rines beat Central Michigan by 46 coach Bill Frieder said. "I told them at halftime we had to be 6-foot-8 player can do that a 5-10 patient and take our time. There player can't. are going to be close games, you

"When people slow down on you, it doesn't look so good. But the bottom line is it's a victory be pleased with it."

It was the first defeat in six and Indiana State despite start-Wolverines go to the Utah ing two freshmen and two "I don't care if Michigan was

gan coach Ben Braun said. "There's just so many things a "Michigan only gives you one forward is expected to miss four shot There are no follow-ups." to six weeks with a damaged

beat Jackson State 86-71.

ing a ranked team, No. 4 Iowa Sean Higgins led Michigan with 18 points as the Wolverines shot 50 to 38 percent from the floor. Last season, before he fell victim to poor grades, Higgins scored 20 points against the Hurons. No 4. lows 86, Jackson State 71:

lowa won its seventh straight but

transfer from Colorado, was

averaging nearly 10 points and 7.3

rebounds a game before he left

the court limping. The 6-foot-10

ended the regular season ranked first victory as Mark Macon scored 23 points in a 63-57 win over Temple, 1-3, which avoided the worst start in school history. The

Ed Horton had 22 points for the Hawkeyes. Tyrone Kidd of Jack-son State led all scorers with 29 "My first comment is, I didn't think we were ever going to win a game this year," Temple coach John Chaney said. "The Big 5 has points, including seven 3-point shots, a Carver-Hawkeye Arena a lot of familiarity. It makes for spirited games, and you can

Randall scored 25 points in a scored 23 points in a 63-57 win over 109-59 victory over Northern Philadelphia rival St. Joseph's. Arizona. Oral Roberts, which Mike Vreeswyk added 16 points scored 122 points in its last game and a career-high 10 rebounds for and lost by 30 to Oklahoma, got 91 Owls jumped to an 18-2 lead as St. throws with no time left as

# **SCOREBOARD**

Hockey								
NHL standings  WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division								
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Pittsburgh	16	11	3	34	136	127		
NY Rangers Washington	15	12	- 1	34	125	110		
Philadelphia	14	17	2	30	126	121		
New Jersey	10	14	5	25	97	117		
NY Islanders	7	20	ž	16	88	125		
	doms		isio		77	, -		
Monfreol	19	9	6	44	131	104		
Boston	12	12	8	32	103	95		
Hartford	13	14	1	27	104	98		
Buffalo	12	16	2	26	104	128		
Quebec	_ 10	19	_2	22	110	145		
	erris	CON	TEI	REM	1			
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Detroit	16	ō	74	36	122	110		
St. Louis	12	12	4	28	93	95		
Toronto	11	17	2	24	98	125		
Minnesota	9	15	5	23	90	109		
Chicago	7	19	4	18	121	149		
	nythe		Islan		200	111436		
Calgary	21	.5	5	47	136	63		
Los Angeles	20	10	1	41	166	125		
Edmonton Winnipeg	17	10	3	37	146	126		
Voncouver	12	15	5	29	118	106		

**NHL** results Canadiens 3, Bruins

Montreal 0 1 0-1
Montreal 1 1 1-3
First Period-1, Montreal. Corson 10
(Robinson, Richer). 10:14 (pp).
Penaitles—Corson, Mon (highticking). 2:54: Robinson, Mon (hooking).
5:45; B.Sweeney, Bos (tripping), 9:31;
Linseman, Mon (slashing), 11:24;
Montreal bench, served by Richer (too
many menanice), 15:13.

Second Period—2. Boston, Crowder 6
Allier, Linseman), 12:57, 3, Montreal,
alney 7 (Carbonneou, Ludwig), 17:39,
enaities—Brickley, Bos (bolding), 4:30;
emieux, Mon, mojor-game misconduct
high-sticking), 5:03; Quintal, Bos (interfernce), 9:06; Podioski, Bos (holding), Tri-C. Anthony (Corbonneou, Golney), 4:33. Penalties—Ludwig, Mon (roughing), 9:33; Golley, Bos (holding), 12:10; Linsemon, Bos (holding), 18:13. Shots on goal—Boston 7-5-2—14. Monted 11-16-14—41.

Shots on goal—Boston 7.5-2—14. Montreal 11-16-14—41.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 5; Montreal 1 of 7.
Goalles—Boston, Lemelin, 5-9.3 (4) 1-5. Danny Colon, Chris McCreary, Jeff King, Erik Biomstrann, Scott Fontaine, Tom Lottanzio and Brian Fontaine, Tom Lottanzio and Bri shots-36 saves). Montreal, Roy. 13-23 (14-13).
A-17,013.

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(Secord, Fergus), 4:37. Penotities—Suter.
Cal (hooking). 6:46; T.Hunter. Cal (interference). 11:19; Gill, Tor (roughing), 13:31; T.Hunter. Cal, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting). 15:39; Secord, Tor, molor (fighting). 15:39; Secord, Tor (tripping), 17:38.
Second Period—2. Calgary, Ramoge 1 (Loob, Peplinski), 14:17. 3. Toronto, Secord 2 (Laxdat). 17:36. Penotities—Shedden, Tor (tripping), 2:03; Reese, Tor,served by Gill (delay of game), 3:48; Peplinski, Cal (elbowing). 6:11; Richardson, Tor (holding), 6:11; Ramoge, Cal (hooking), 8:36; T.Hunter. Cal, misconduct, 6:35; Maccoun, Cal (cross-checking), 8:34; Poplinski, Cal (tripping), 11:37. Roberts, Cal,minor-malor (slashing, fighting), 16:47; Curran, Tor, minor-malor (Interference, fighting), 16:47; Otto, Cal (unsportsmanlike conduct), 19:58; Laxdal, Tor (unsportsmanlike conduct), 19:58; Machinis, Cal, minor-malor (Interference, fighting), 16:47; Otto, Cal (unsportsmanlike), 13:48, 13:4

Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 0 of Pee Wee A Goalles—Calgary, Vernon, 13-2-3 (31 hots-27 saves). Toronto, Reese, 0-0-1, 40-36).

**NHL** statistics

Pee Wee B

Reed Construction topped Southern Connecticut, 7-1. Dave Mannebach and Jay O'Leary each had two gools and Graham Dairymple, Eric Peterson and Cory Wry one aplece. Mike Boire and Chuck Lenart had assists. Bantam A Willington Pizzza fell to Hamden, 5-4, and Southern Connecticut, 7-4. Mike Keisey had two goals and Sean Allard and Sean Malone one aplece against Hamden. Lundberg and Keisey had two aplece against Southern Conn. Bantam B

Tolland Bank bowed to Southern Connecticut, 4-2. Luke Zapadka and Robble Zikus each scared against Southern. Matt Dalessio, Dennis Morin and Derek Wood drew assists.

J&H Concrete trimmed Hamden, 4-2. Brian Kellogg had two goals and Kris Lindstrom and Mike Russo one apiece. Kevin Low had two assists and Jeff Herold one.

Basketball

L.A. Lakers

**NBA** result

Jazz 110. Heat 94

Kings 5, Rangers 2 Les Angeles

N.Y. Rongers

First Period—None. Penatties—
McSoriey, LA, double minor-misconductgome misconduct (interference, crosschecking), 1:44; Dionne, NY (tripping),
3:12; Ogrodnick, NY (holding), 3:19;
Vanblesbrouck, NY, served by Lawton
(delay of gome), 13:45; Degray, LA
(hooking), 15:42; McBean, LA (charging), 18:29; Kislo, NY (boording), 18:29. Second Period—1, Los Angeles, Gretzky 24 (Nicholis, Carpenter), 3:29, 2, New York, Ogrodnick 2 (Kisio, Mullen), 5:58, 3, Los Angeles, Robitolile 22 (Duchesne, Toylor), 14:15, 4, Los Angeles, Krushel-nyski9 (Tonelli, Watters), 14:50. Penalties—

nyski9 (Toneill, Watters), 14:50. Penalties—None.
Third Period—5. New York, Dohlen 13
(Ogrodnick, Dionne), 1:39. 6. Los Angeles.
Duchesne 13 (Nicholls, Robitallie), 2:29
(pp). 7, Los Angeles. Allison 6, 19:25
(en). Penalties—Vanblesbrauck, NY, served by Dohlen (high-sticking), 2:11; Baumgortner, LA (hooking), 3:54;
Toneill, LA (hooking), 10:32.
Shots on gool—Los Angeles 6:20-8—34.
New York 12-918—39.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1 of 3; New York 0 of 6.
Godlies—Los Angeles, Heoly, 15-80 (39)
shots-37 saves). New York, Vanblesbrauck, 16-7-3 (33-29).
A—17,388.
Referee—Andy vanHellemand.
Linesmen—Pat Dapuzzo, Ray Scapinello.
LA. Clip

**ECHO Hockey** 

DMC Construction fell to Middlesex, 7-2, last weekend. Jennifer Wiehn and Wes Arcenas had the goals with Geoff Metts and Jeremy Philibin drawing assists for DMC. Mike McCarthy had 20

Brodley Kitchens fled Middlesex, 2-2, and nipped New Haven, 3-2, in weekend play. A. J. Robenhymer had two gools and Zack Wilhilde, Eric Anderson and Kyle Fruen the other gools for Brodley's. Chad Koetch, Greg Raymer and Wilhilde with two assists also fligured in the scoring. Mike Midford, Jac Bolarski and Kevin Bourn played well along with goalle Matt Wooten in both games.

Tri-City downed United Bank, 4-1. Anthony Gallo had the Bankers' goal

Midmi 25 21 18 20— 94
Utch 27 27 35 21—119
3-Point goal—Griffith. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Midmi 66 (Long. Currimings 9), Utch 62 (Molone. Eafon 12).
Assists—Midmi 18 (Sparrow, Gray 3),
Utch 29 (Stockton 14). Total fouls—Midmi 30, Utch 21. Technicols—Malone. A— Williams 12,444.

**NBA** Individual leaders

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**NBA** team leaders

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the number of professional fights won by Larry folmes, divide by the points awarded for recovering a fumole in the opposition's end zone, multiply by the number of pins in duckpin bowling, and add the number of teams which qualify for the NFL

PAYOFF: The above answer is also the number of regulareason games played by each team in a professional league.

ABN : 440YA YNSMEW: 48 - 6 × 6 + 10 = 85 Sacramento 3 14 .176 11

Manday's Game

Utch 110, Mlord 94

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Philadelphio, 7:30 p.m.
Bostan at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at New York, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicogo, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Son Antonio at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
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Long 39 8-11 14. Thompson 3-10 9-10 15. Cummings 1-8 0-0 2. Sporrow 1-5 1-1 3. Edwords 3-82-48. Gray 4-81-29. Selkal y-151-2 19. Wheeler 5-9-0-10. Taylor 1-30-02. Hostings 27 0-2 4. Sundvold 1-8 1-1 3. Shosky 2-3 1-2 5. Totals 35-9324-3594. UTAM (110) MoloneB-1517-2133, Ortiz1-54-66, Eaton 2-3 3-47, Stockton 5-10-0-2-10, Griffith 6-14-3-4-16, Balley 8-171-117, Leckner 3-51-37, Les 2-20-24, Brown 3-70-2-6, Kofoed 2-50-0-4, Totals 40-83 29-45110.

Rec Hoop

Mahoney — Tigers 27 (Jamie Lazzaris
11. Jason Lazzaris 2. Jared McCary
played well), Huskles 23 (Kevin Repoil
6. Jen Cosmini 3. Ryan Cosmini 3)
Bulls 26 (Gina Orlowski 7. Carky
Coughlin 7. Erin O'Nell 4), Jazz 8
Community Y — Wildcais 22 (Dion
Shabazz 12. Justin Pike 6), Hoyas 9
(Josh Egan 6. Ryan Buzzell played well)
Orangemen 22 (Lucas Solomonson 10,
Matt McBride 6), Huskles 8 (Mike
Spencer 4. Ryan Spencer played well)

Calendar

THURSDAY
Boys Basketball
NFA at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30 Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Girls Basketbell
East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30
RHAM at Coventry, 7:30
Boiton at Portland, 7
Wrestling
Manchester at Platt, 6
East Catholic at Windsor, 7
Terryville at Cheney Tech, 6:30 Monday's college hoop scores

Dortmouth 66. Hartford 64
Fordham 63. Army 57
Marist 63. East Stroudsburg 66
Md.-Baltimore County 65. Franklin
Pierce 99
Siena 112. Fairleigh Dickinson 69
Temple 63. St. Joseph's 57
SOUTH
Alabama 94. Augusto 78
Appolachion 51. 86. Georgia 51. 84
Boston College 74. Md.-E. Shore 60
Davidson 90. Erskine 63
Fayetfeville 51. 87, Howard U. 87
Georgia Southern 80. E. Kentucky 69
Grambling St. 92. Los Angeles St. 87
MIDWEST
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Evansyllie 94. Indiana 51. 75
lowa 66. Jockson 51. 71
Kansas 107, N. Artzona 99
Michigan 80. E. Michigan 57
Toledo 67, Tiffin 59
SOUTHWEST
Oktohoma 51, 97, Brooklyn Col. 60
Wichita 51. 92. Oral Roberts 91

AP college hoop top 20 The Top Twenty fears in the Associated Press' college basketboll poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 2019-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Dec. 11 and last week's consider.

How Top 20 fared

see basketball feams fored Monday: Duke (6-0) did not play. Michigan (9-0) beat Eastern Michigan Syracuse (8-0) did not play.
Iowa (7-0) beat Jackson State 86-71.
Georgetown (4-0) did not play.
Illinois (6-0) did not play.
Illinois (6-0) did not play.
Oktohoma (5-1) did not play.
North Carolina (8-1) did not play.
Arizona (3-1) did not play.
Missouri (7-2) did not play.
Georgia Tech (4-0) did not play.
Florida State (4-0) did not play.
Nevado-Las Vegos (2-2) did not v. 4. Chilo Stote (4-1) did not play. 5. Louisville (4-2) did not play. 6. Tennessee (4-0) did not play. 7. Seton Hall (7-0) did not play. 8. North Carolina State (2-1) did not play.

19. Notre Dame (40) did not play. 20. UCLA (40) did not play.

Big East standings Monday's Result

Boston College 74, Maryland-Eastern

Soston College's, many rights bester Shore 60

Fairfield at UConn (Storrs), 8 p.m. Drexel at Villanova Rutgers at Seton Hall Wadnesday's Games U.S. International at Syracuse Oral Roberts at Georgetown Prisary's Games Seton Hall at Fordham Saturday's Games Boston College at Holy Cross DePaul at Georgetown Temple at Villanova Taledo at Pittsburgh Canislus at Syracuse St. John's at Manhattan

leston College 74, Md.-Eastern Shere 60

BOSTOM COLLEGE (74)
Barros 11-17-6-31, Smith 0-42-34, Edwards
2-7-0-0-4, Benton 5-6-5-5-15, Moran 0-1-0-0, Beasley 2-52-26, Corcoron-0-0-00, Able-4-72-2
10, Prutill 9-0-0-0, Hierpe-0-1-6-66, Michats-0-0-00, Totals 24-50-22-274,
MD-E-SHORE (89)
Sallsbury 1-2-3-45, Ford 4-11-0-8, Jones 2-4-0-4, Lane 1-3-3-55, Sandovoi 3-50-0-6, Powell 0-30-10, Williams 4-13-4-12, Crippen 1-70-0-2, Kirkkand7-12-4-18, Totals 23-3914-18-0, Halffilme—Boston College 35, Md.-E.Shore 31, 3-point goals—Boston College 3-11 (Barros 3-7, Edwards 0-4), Md.-E.Shore 0-7 (Ford 0-2, Williams 0-5), Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Boston College 26 (Benton 6), Md.-E.Shore 10 (Sallsbury 2, Ford 2, Powell 2), Total fouls—Boston College 79, Md.-E.Shore 10 (Sallsbury 2, Ford 2, Powell 2), Total fouls—Boston College 19, Md.-E.Shore 18, A-2-250,

NFL standings

Football

x-Chicogo Minnesota Tompa Bay Detroit Green Bay

Miami 38, Cleveland 31
Saturday, 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.
Buffolo 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 Glants at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m. Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Kansos City at San Diego, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Los Angeles Ramsat San Francisco.8 p.m

Dolphins 38, Browns 31

Miami Second Quarter
Mia—Clayton 11 pass from Marino
(Revelz kick), 2:46.
Cls—Byner 39 pass from Kosar (Bahr
kick), 4:52.
Cls—EG Bahr 33, 7:45.
Miamillary 2 pass from Marino (Revelz)

Cle—FG Bahr 33, 7:45.
Mio—Jensen 2 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 13:49.
Mio—FG Reviez 35, 15:00.
Third Guarter
Mio—Hampton 2 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 4:15.
Cle—Kosar 2 run (Bahr kick), 11:17.
Fourth Quarter
Mio—Clayton?passfrom Marino (Revelz kick), 2:24. Milo-Clayfon Posstrom Marino (Revelz kick), 2:24.
Cle—Langhorne 3 pass from Strock (Bahr kick), 8:33.
Cle—Langhorne 2 pass from Strock (Bahr kick), 14:01. run (Revelr kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland. Byner 13-59,
Baker 3-19, Fonenot1-5, Manoa1-3, Koosr 1-2,
Miami, Davenport 13-42, Hampton 12-41,
Jensen 1-6, Stardford 1-4,
PASSING—Cleveland, Kosar 21-30-0-207,
Strock 7-11-0-70. Miami, Marino 30-30-3-444. MISSED FIELD GOALS-Miami. Revelz 55, 37.

Transactions

BASSBALL American Leagus
MINNESOTA TWINS—Randy Bush, outfielder, occepted solary arbitration offer.
Signed Roy Smith and Gary Wayne,
pirchers, to one-year contracts.
POOTSALL
National Postball Leagus
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Mark
MacDonald, guard. MacDonald, guard.

MacDonald, guard.

MocKEY

National Heckey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Acquired

Tommy Albelin, defenseman, from the

Quebec Nordiques for future considerations.

Radio, TV

TODAY
5:30 p.m. — Women's basketball:
Fairfield at UConn, WHUS-FM (91.7)
7 p.m. — College hockey: Lowell at
Boston University, NESN
7:30 p.m. — Celtics at Bullets, Channel

**SPORTS IN BRIEF** 

Huskles host Fairfield

STORRS - The University of Connecticut (4-1), coming off an emotional win over Virginia after being buried by Purdue less than 48 hours before, will try to maintain its emotional high tonight at 8 as the Huskies host Fairfield University (1-5) at the Field House in Storrs. The Stags go into the game minus 6-6 forward Harold Brantley, out with a sprained left foot

sufferd in the first half against Manhattan last

week. They were also missing previously 6-7 Tom Squeri (out indefinitely with a stress fracture) and 6-7 Ed Newman (out with a dislocated knee Connecticut will have to contend with 5-10 senior guard Troy Bradford, who is averaging 19.7 pints a game. Cliff Robinson (21.8 points per game), Phil Gamble (11.0) and Tate George (9.0)

lead the Huskies offensively UConn dropped out of the Associated Press Top Twenty list after its one-week stay in the latest voting released Monday. The Huskies, however, were the first team to be in the also received votes category with 79 points.

Chris Ray places 77th

SPARKS, Nev. - East Catholic High School sophomore Chris Ray, representing the Willi-mantic Athletic Club, finished 77th in the intermediate boys' division (ages 15-16) at the TAC/USA Junior Olympic Natinal Cross Country Championships at the Wildcreek Golf Club last

Ray covered the 3.1 mile course in 19:04. He was the first finisher from Connecticut in his division and seventh from TAC Region I (New England plus metropolitan and Adironack New

**Boston College triumphs** 

PRINCES ANNE. Md. (AP) - Dana Barros scored 31 points and had six steals to lead Boston College to a 74-60 win over Maryland-Eastern Shore Monday night.

Barros scored eight of Boston College's first 15 points as the Eagles built a 15-8 lead. Boston College moved to 6-2 with the win Maryland-Eastern Shore is still looking for its first win after seven games.

Kings acquire Liba

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Rangers traded right wing Igor Liba, minor leaguers Todd Elik and Michael Boyce and future considerations to the Los Angeles Kings Monday in exchange for a pair of defensemen. In the deal. New York obtained Dean Kennedy from the Kings and Denis Larocque from LA's New Haven affiliate.

The trade was completed shortly before the Kings faced the Rangers in an NHL game Monday night.

Bush accepts arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) - Randy Bush, who batted .261 with 14 home runs and 51 runs batted in during 1988 for Minnesota and then became a free agent. Monday accepted the Twins' offer to arbitrate his 1989 salary, the Major League Baseball Players Association said. Bush, who made \$350,000 in 1988, is the second MacLean player of week player offered arbitration to accept. Bob Forsch

f the Houston Astros accepted Friday Investigation continued

LEXINGTON. Ky. (AP) - The University of Kentucky has a six-week extension from the NCAA to answer charges against the school's basketball program. Meanwhile, the university also released the

full text Monday to 13 of 17 allegations of wrongdoing handed down by the NCAA in October. The charges had been released in the NCAA's letter of Supplemental Official Inquiry dated Oct. 13, but the university at that time did not release names because of possible litigation. The NCAA extended the deadline for the university's response to the allegations from Dec 12 to Jan 30

ND, UCLA in Top Twenty NEW YORK (AP) - Notre Dame and UCLA

are two very familiar names in college basketball, especially during the 1970's and It seemed appropriate, then, that the Fighting Irish and Bruins should break into The Associated Press Top Twenty in the same week

By Bob Black

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah Jazz

coach Jerry Sloan had one thing

to say to his team during a

timeout early in its game with the

9-2. I called a timeout and said 'If

you guys don't want to go in the

butts in gear." said Sloan, whose

Jazz recovered for a 110-94

victory over the Heat Monday

night. Miami's 17th straight loss.

this season. While Notre Dame and UCLA were taking the two low spots in the rankings Monday, replacing Villanova and Connecticut, the top three remained the same: Duke, Michigan and

"When they (the Heat) went up the first half, and Sloan said that

Karl Malone scored 33 points — have to dig in defensively.

first team to lose to the lowly Heat what we are about," he said. "We

in the only NBA game of the night. had five or six steals early and got

three losses of the NBA record of other end. That's what we've got

20 straight defeats in one season to be able to do."

PEEK-A-BOO - Jackson State's Eric Strothers peeks around the defensive wall of Iowa's Ray Thompson (32) and

Les Jepsen in their game Monday night in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes won, 86-71.

Benirschke named host

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Former San Diego Chargers placekicker Rolf Benirschke will join Vanna White on the popular TV game show "Wheel of Fortune" for a spin as its new daytime

host. NBC announced Monday. Pat Sajak, who will continue hosting the syndicated nighttime version of the show, is leaving the daytime program to anchor a late-night CBS talk show debuting Jan. 9 White, wearing her characteristic glittery evening gowns, will continue turning letter tiles

for both versions of the show Benirschke was scheduled to begin work Wednesday hosting the game in which players try to guess a mystery phrase or word, using the wheel of fortune to set the value of individual letters, win prizes or go bankrupt His version of the show also will premiere Jan

Benirschke, 33, who retired from football as the Chargers' leading scorer, was picked from 30 finalists for the game show job after a series of auditions, said officials for Mery Griffin Productions, producers of "Wheel of Fortune."

Molinares bout canceled

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Tomas Molinares of Colombia, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion, renounced his title and canceled his championship defense Feb. 4 in Las Vegas against Mark Breland of New York, a Bogota daily said Monday. Molinares gave up the title because he is

having trouble keeping his weight down, the daily El Tiempo quoted the fighter as saying in an

MacLean of the New Jersey Devils, who scored seven goals, including hat tricks in consecutive games, was named the NHL Player of the Week Monday for the period ending Dec. 11. MacLean, who has tallied 11 goals in his last

seven games, began the week with three goals in a 5-1 victory over the Washington Capitals on Dec. 7. Two nights later, he scored three more to help the Devils edge the New York Islanders 6-5. MacLean then finished the week with a goal and an assist in a 4-4 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins on Dec. 10. Other players considered for the award were

goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz of the Hartford Whalers and right wing Jari Kurri of the Sidorkiewicz won all three of his starts and posted a 1.67 goals-against-average, while Kurri had five goals and four assists for nine points in three games.

**NBA cites Michael Adams** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Adams of the Denver Nuggets, with an average of 30 points. was named NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday, the league said. Adams also averaged 8.3 assists and 4.5 rebounds during the week, extending his NBA record for consecutive games with a 3-point goal to 63. Adams began his week with a career-high 35 points in an overtime loss to New York last

led 54-46 at halftime.

"Miami's got some good peo-

fast-break game, especially in

"We were concerned about it

half-court game in the first half.

us. When they do that, we really

as the Jazz avoided becoming the I thought showed a little bit about for the Heat.

Miami. meanwhile, is within a couple of early baskets at the hasn't won a game yet.

"The start of the third quarter,

poorly," he said. "They put us in a harder."

points during a 12-2 run in the first just glad it wasn't tonight."

caused some tense moments.

straight defeats is held by Cleve- too, didn't want to make the with 19 straight losses and lost its Miami's play that was most first five games the following inspiring to the Jazz, even when it

Chris Fransen has filled the while East has no one in the 125-pound hole. At 130, sophomores Justin

Corpus and Marlon Matturro are in a battle for the top spot. Senior co-captain Jeremy Palmer has nailed down the 135-pound slot. "He (Palmer) went to camp in Iowa and he's got a positive "Again, it's going to be a attitude," Corpus said. "I think building year." Corpus said. "I he could do something (in the

PUCK GETS AWAY - Kings' goalie Glenn Healy, center,

tries to block the goal with help from teammate Wayne

Gretzky as the Rangers' Ulf Dahlen, top left, and Tony

Granto (18) try to get the puck past them Monday night.

one each for Toronto. Jeff Reese. streak. They have been defeated

Rob Ramage, Joe Mullen and Montreal scorer, while Keith

in his first NHL appearance this only twice in the last 22 games.

Flames. Peplinski earned an bid for his second straight shutout

two assists to hit the 200-assist killed off a major penalty to

Canadlens 3, Bruins 1: Guy from Michael Thelven when he carbonneau set up goals by Bob smacked the defenseman in the

Gainey and Larry Robinson as face with his stick. Lemieux

the Canadiens extended their received an automatic game

assist on Ramage's goal for his by scoring in the second period

mel, the only ninth-grader cur- slot while junior Brian Elliott has rently in the program, has the nailed down 171, Senior Robert inside track at 119 while junior LeClerc is the top wrestler at 189

> heavyweight division. "Especially with Jeremy and Mark pushing the kids, some could dvelop." Corpus said "We're trying to keep everyone who comes out. We don't have the luxury of turning people away. East opens its season Thursday

at Windsor at 7 p.m. building year." Corpus said. "I can't seem to get any underclassmen on the team committed to stay in the program."

Depth, therefore, is nonexistent for the Eagles. Only a couple of weight classes have two grapplers vying for the one spot.

Me could do something (in the state tournament)."

Junior William Tanski will control the 140-pound division while senior Michael Muia is in at 145. Senior co-captain Mark McConnell, who was injured last season and who Corpus said "had grapplers vying for the one spot."

Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester/Cheney A (11 o.m.) 30 Johnston. R.I. Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 20 RHAM H, 28 Manchester Holldoy Tournament A (1) o.m.) 30 Johnston. R.I. Tournament A (1) o.m.) 30 Johnston. R.I. Senior co-captain Mark McConnell, who was injured last season and who Corpus said "had o'control the last of th

# at 112. Freshman Robert Rom- Piela are vying for the 160-pound "I was a little fearful at

MCC dropped a 68-67 overtime Utah point guard John Stockton decision to Becker at East said he's surprised that Miami Catholic High School, MCC is now 3-5 while Becker moves to 7-3. The Cougars' next game is Wednesple," Stockton said. "They're day at 7:30 p.m. against Mitchell set by the Philadelphia 76ers in Malone, who scored seven going to win one of these days. I'm College at East Catholic.

Terry Smith scored 10 of MCC's 1987 Coventry High graduate MCC Shuter

It was a heart-breaking loss for first 16 points as the Cougars led, added seven points and seven

Colin Patterson snapped a unbeaten string to nine games. misconduct, the second time this wrist shot off a faceoff and Otto The surging Canadiens, who season he has incurred such a tipped the puck during its flight. moved 12 points ahead of Boston penalty. The second game mis-Al Secord scored two goals and atop the Adams Division, have conduct carries a one-game

Shavne Corson was the other

The Canadiens successfully

Claude Lemieux, who drew blood

Depth a problem for EC matmen

The Kings won, 4-2.

Gretzky said. "Things are going Jim Peplinski also scored for the Crowder spoiled Patrick Roy's

400th NHL point. Hakan Loob had

career mark.

For Santos Corpus, beginning his 17th year as the East Catholic High wrestling coach, receiving a commitment to the sport from underclassmen has led to tough times for the Eagle matmen. East has won just six matches

in the past two seasons and the future doesn't look bright. Jazz able to withstand the Heat

land, which ended the 1981 season headlines. But, he said, it was grapplers vying for the one spot, season and who Corpus said "had Senior Michael Schustock has an excellent chance of placing in

Senior Michael Schustock has nailed down the 103-pound slot while sophomore Tom Phillip is in at 112. Freshman Robert Rom-

#### halftime," he said. "Those guys play hard. It was inspirational to me that they could lose so many mand still play MCC suffers heart-breaking loss record book, you'd better get your because we started out so hard. It made me want to play

Thurl Bailey finished with 17 the Manchester Community Col- 16-7. Smith scored a game-high 21 assists for MCC. and a lot of teams do that against points and Darrell Griffith 16 for lege men's basketball team Monday night against Becker Junior Rony Seikaly scored 19, Billy College. Thompson 15 and Grant Long 14 In a barnburner from the gun.

points. Becker fought right back to take 19-18 lead and the game was on. The score was 32-all at halftime.

Bernard James scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half for the Cougars. Becker's Jose Sanchez tallied a team-high 19 points.

Becker (48) — Joy Motthews 7 0-0 16. Sean Crowley 2 3-5 6. Pout Washburn 3 2-2 8. Roy Mordies 5 0-0 10. Bill Spercounis 4 1-2 9. Bill Lodes 00-00. Jose Sonchez 411-12 19. Brod Forreau 0 0-0 0. Totols 24 17-21 68. MCC (67) — Bernard Jomes 8 2-4 18. Noldo Spence 0 0-0 0. Michael Hodges 0 0-00. Joel Lewis 32-4 8. Ron Chaney 00-0 0. Mick Sheo 01-21, Kevin Wilson 20-04. Jon Seymour 40-08. Rob Gilliord 00-00. tallied a team-high 19 points, including 11 of 12 free throws.

Smith had 11 rebounds while James added 10. Jon Seymour a 1987 Coventry High graduate

South Seymour 40-08, Rob Gilliard 00-00, Rob Shuler 30-07, Terry Smith 93-421, Troy Moore 00-00. Totals 29-8-14-67. Holltime: 32-oil. Regulation: 59-oil. 3-point gools: B-Matthews 2. Crowley. MCC. Shuler.

# FOCUS/Advice

# Children separate fun toys from duds

of Consumer Reports

At holiday time, selecting appealing toys and games at the store generally an easy task. Much harder s choosing one that will be played with long after New Year's.

To help separate the fun stuff from the duds, the editors of Penny Power magazine, a Consumer Reports publication for young people, enlisted the aid of 23 kids, aged 8 to 13. Their each of 10 popular toys and then rank them in order of preference.

The testers' overall favorite was the Aero Turbo Hopper, about \$50 from Tyco. It's a speedy and nimble remote-controlled car, with controls testers. The toy responded easily to such tricky maneuvers as parking it in its box for driving it around the ovlons that come with the set. The Aro Furbo Hopper can be set for fast or slow speed, and requires eight AA

## Consumer Reports

The second place finisher was VCR California Games, about \$40 by Epyx. It's a board game that utilizes a Racing down the California coast on the gameboard, the players hit the VCR play button each time they land on a contest square. The video shows a daredevil on a surfboard, skateboard, BMX bike or surf sailer attempting a difficult stunt. Will it be a smash or a to continue on their way. The testers catch. loved the tape's music and 200 stunts - more than the game itself. Some stopped playing the game and just

enjoyed watching the tape. Before the test, the youngsters had Bradley, next-to-last in appearance.

boosted it to third place by day's end. Each player aims metal balls across the board to knock the rolling pucks into the opponent's trench. It isn't as easy as it looks, because you have to keep pausing to reload. But the challenge made it more exciting, said

Jamball, a single \$10 toy by Coleco. is just a ball and two sticks with suction cups. But it tickled almost video-tape of daring, exciting stunts. everyone who tried it. Even the youngest players had little trouble controlling the suction by shifting a finger on or off a hole on the stick. There's a satisfying "thump" when the Jamball attaches to your stick and a fancy flip when you fling it into the air. The fourth-place finisher, Jamcrash? Success earns the players cash ball added thrills to a simple game of

Number five in the ranking was A Question of Scruples for Kids, \$12 from Milton Bradley. Although none of the testers was enthused about this question-and-answer game before rated Crossfire, a \$25 game by Milton trying it out, many were intrigued by the real-life tricky situations posed on

would admit to sneaking a peek at a sister's diary or choosing a friend last

A remote-controlled toy skate-boarder, RC Radskate (about \$55 place. It wasn't as speedy or maneuverable as other remote-controlled vehicles and you may get only 4 minutes of play before you need to replace the \$7 worth of batteries. The seventh-ranked Real Ghostbus

ters Dodge in the Dark Driving Game (about \$20, by Parker Brothers) was found to be too repetitive to be much fun. Eighth-ranked Tuba-Ruba (\$15, by Milton Bradley) was too difficult and many lost interest after a few rounds of play. Ninth-ranked Program A Sketch (about \$11, by The Ohio Art Co.) was criticized for being hard to set up and its final designs not worth the effort. As for the bottomranked Zaks (about \$30, by The Ohio Art Co.), the testers had trouble snapping and unsnapping the plastic pieces that belong to the construction

'empty nest syndrome."

When my last child started to

school full time, I too felt the

empty nest syndrome. Finding a

job in our small communit

wasn't for me. I wanted to be

to excel when I took an interest in

their school work, and they really

An unexpected bonus came

along. A position for an instruc-

tional aide opened up, I took the

test, passed with flying colors,

like having me around.



WIT OF THE WORLD

**Buenos Aires** 

ALL DECKED OUT - Dolly Parton and Bob Hope are suited up for Hope's upcoming Christmas Special on Saturday. The pair prepared for the show by taping Sunday aboard the Royal Viking Sun, which is docked at the Port of

Lucas sues over program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - George Lucas'

film company is suing a firm that sells a

computer instructional program called "Tem-

plates of Doom," saying it violates a copyright

Lucasfilm Inc. filed the suit Friday in U.S.

The lawsuit said Lucasfilm has a trademark

District Court against Solar Systems Software.

for the "Temple of Doom" name and design,

and used it to sell products like puzzles, books,

Jones, a mythical archaeologist and adver-

turer played by Harrison Ford, was the central

character in Lucas' "Raiders of the Lost Ark"

and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" is due

The "Templates of Doom" package pictures

a character resembling Jones wearing a

snap-brim fedora, leather jacket and shoulde

bag, the suit said. The program teaches peopl

how to use financial spreadsheet programs

The suit seeks \$50,000 for alleged copyright

infringements on each Lucasfilm trademark

product, plus damages equal to three times the

profits from the computer program, and a

court order prohibiting future infringements

It did not list the total number of alleged

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country music

star Waylon Jennings was "doing just fine"

after 31/2 hours of triple bypass heart surgery, a

"There was no evidence of a heart attack."

Bridget Dolan, the Baptist Hospital spokeswo-

The 51-year-old singer, who had an angio-

plasty in October, was hospitalized Sunday

morning after having chest pains while

Jennings' wife, singer Jessie Colter, and son

were with him at the hospital, and the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The film company

out together by pop music seductress Madonna has signed a two-year, five-picture deal with

Madonna, who formed Siren Films in

January 1987, will star in most, if not all, the

movies, said Siren vice president Carol Lees. Lees said the first project will be a musical

No details or financial terms were disclosed.

Friday, doesn't pre-empt projects Madonna

has in development at Universal and Warner

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Some state

lawmakers might think he's been more naughty than nice, but Gov. William Donald

Schaefer told Santa he's at least tried to be

But even if Santa sides with the governor,

he'll have a difficult time getting everything Schaefer wants for Christmas down the

"I have tried to be good in 1988 ... I answered

100,000 letters from citizens who wrote to tell

me they liked - or didn't like - what I was

doing," Schaefer said in his letter to Santa.

He tried to be good

chimney of the governor's mansion.

good this year.

The Columbia deal, confirmed by the studio

entertainer was in good spirits before surgery,

traveling to a concert in Bristol, she said.

Firm signs picture deal

man, added after Monday's operation.

said Lucasfilm lawyer Neil Shapiro.

Jennings doing fine

hospital spokeswoman said.

infringements.

Ms. Dolan said.

**PEOPLE** 

on his Indiana Jones movies.

comics and video games.

#### ABBY: With **Doctors suggest** around the many of your other readers taking out tonsils

have sent us

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have large tonsils which get nfected easily. Several doctors have recommended their removal. At my age (63) what can I expect

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Tonsils are lymph glands at the back of the throat. Although they are more likely to husband refuses to go along with tell them in the future they should be inflamed in children, adults can suffer from the it, saying it is too cold and contribute the money to a charity painful sore throat of tonsillitis. If the tonsils become infected with strep bacteria, the inflammation must be treated aggressively with appropriate antibiotics to avoid the consequences of rheumatic

fever or kidney inflammation (nephritis). Children usually outgrow the tendency to tonsillitis. Removal of tonsils is an operation performed far less frequently today than it was years ago when tonsillectomies were so common as to be almost a rite of passage from childhood to

Sometimes, adults experience repeated tonsillitis. In such cases, tonsillectomy should be considered as a means of removing chronically infected tissue. Despite your age, this operation might improve your health. If the doctors agreed that your tonsils should come out, I say "go for it." After uncomplicated surgery, you should feel like a

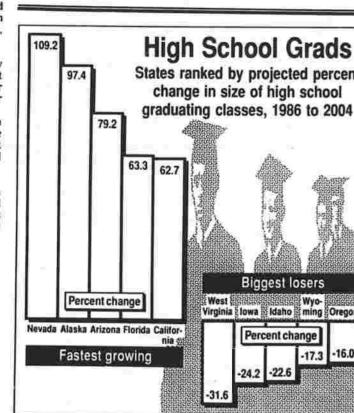
DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past year I have had a painful fungus infection of the lower rectum and anus. A dermatologist has treated me with ketaconazole, hydrocortisone cream and injections, with no result. Is cancer a danger?

DEAR READER: Cancer does not ordinarily follow fungus infection, even the severe type that you describe. I'm more concerned that your matologist has been unable to clear up your

I suggest that you request a referral to a proctologist, a specialist in difficult diseases of the lower bowel. A second opinion wouldn't hurt and it might enable you to obtain some much-needed

DEAR DR. GOTT: My aged parents adopted a child. He had thick curly hair from babyhood until he turned 13. Now he has no hair anywhere. He's slick bald. Our doctor says it's nerves. What would

ularly those associated with fever), nutritional deficiencies (such as vitamins and minerals) and skin diseases.



and now I am employed by the THE OREGON INITIATIVE DEAR OREGON: Accept the

thought I'd send them a list of DEAR ABBY: I have the

isten to your gripes.

AUBERRY, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about smoking, and how difficult it is to quit? They say that "cold turkey" is the

there was nothing to it. On March 20, I had my first date with a very young 75-year-old woman. (I was 15 months older.) We met for lunch, and from the tone of her voice when she asked if we could be seated in the lady felt about smokers. Well, I quit cold turkey at that very

Was it worth it? You bet it was. We were married on Nov. 19, and we're still honeymooning. Sign

"How to Write Letters for All Occa-sions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, candalen-ces, resumes and business letters— even how to write a love letter? It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dig-nitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or maney order for \$2.89 to: Abby's

DEAR READER: Hair loss has many causes. These include inheritance, certain illnesses (partic-

I suspect that your adopted brother lost his hair because of a condition called alopecia universalis, a rare ailment of unknown cause producing complete

"Nerves" seems an implausible explanation. Your brother should see a dermatologist for an examination and for advice about what might be done to correct his problem

# Personal check for a present is humbug in couple's eyes

are struggling For years my in-laws

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

home when my children were home. So I volunteered to work in their classrooms, helping their teachers correct papers, prepare art projects and do many things she was too busy to do. My hours and holidays were the same a my children's, and the teachers were grateful for my help. Best of all, my children started

them a check, too, but my still choose to send money, can I impersonal. I heartily agree. But in our name? I'd rather do tha why should I run around shopping than get more checks. It really for personal gifts for each of bugs me to get money from close relatives because they don't know of gift wrapping and mailing what we need or want and don't

them are incapacitated or very old, and they have as much time checks graciously, and be grateful that you were remembered at Neither my husband nor I is all. (Lots of people aren't.) Don't difficult to buy for; we have complain, and don't send any

practical gift ideas (titles of perfect solution for "Brentwood you've spent two weeks as a

# **High School Grads** States ranked by projected percent graduating classes, 1986 to 2004 -17.3 -16.0

#### them, then go through the trouble different states), only to receive a check or two in return? None of

them for gifts in the past. So, I

#### checks for Christmas instead of books, sizes and colors of desira-"tangible" gifts, and now my ble items of clothing) that they parents are starting to do the could shop from. same. I thought of sending each of If, upon receiving the lists, they

Abby, there is no better way to be close to your children. And there is nothing like spending time in a classroom to make vot appreciate and respect a schoolteacher. Whenever I hear people gripe about how teaches are inderworked and overpaid, I make this suggestion: After

teacher's aide and seen for yourself, come back to me and I'll

Moms, volunteering in a classroom! It's the best thing you can HAPPY MOUNTAIN MOM

hardest way, but I did it, and

no-smoking area, I knew how the

HAPPY IN HOUSTON

# Signs to watch for at start of menopause

By Dr. Robert C. Park The Associated Press

Many women, when they reach their 40s and 50s, wonder if a skipped menstrual period or a period that is unusually heavy or light is a sign of menopause. Every woman is unique in how she experiences menopause but there are some general guideposts for which you can watch.

Give or take a few years, an American woman will be about 51 years old when she experiences menopause. For about 10 years before will have started to slow down, with fewer eggs and less hormones being produced. That can cause skipped or ighter periods for some women.

## Woman's Health

The most common symptom is hot flashes or flushes — a wavelike sensation of heat that may cause frequent that they disrupt sleep. Hot

heavy perspiring. About 80 percent of menopausal women have hot flashes. and to some, they are just a minor roblem. Yet other women have hot flashes that are so intense and flashes, which may continue for many years, can be controlled by estrogen replacement therapy (ERT), which your doctor can prescribe.

itching, burning, or discharge, ERT is usually effective treatment. An overthe-counter lubricating jelly can also ease these discomforts. A more serious side effect in some

women is the increased risk of osteoporosis, a disease in which the bones become more brittle. Women who have osteoporosis are much more likely to fracture a hip or other bone, a major cause of hospitalization and death in older women. This disease often can be prevented by ERT.

Estrogen replacement therapy replaces the hormones naturally supplied before menopause. Two hormones and other symptoms, and After menopause, the vaginal progesterone, a hormone which helps tissues become thinner and less prevent cancer of the lining of the elastic, causing vaginal dryness. uterus (endometrium).

menopause depends on how severe your symptoms may be and how you are prepared for it psychologically While some women feel anxious irritable, or depressed, others do not have these feelings and feel relieved to be free of the worries of childbearing.

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

Single, free copies of "The Menopause Year" (0-047) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business sized en-velope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th 51., SW. Washington, DC 20024-2188.

# FOCUS/ Holidays

# Holidays bring out worst in shoppers

season can bring out the worst in Christmas shoppers when it comes to to another Miami University profes-irrational buying, according to a sor, stress is intensified during the Miami University marketing expert.

"When we feel depressed by the season, it's not uncommon for us to go out and buy items we don't want or need, just to pick up our spirits," says Jack Gifford, chairman of the university's marketing department

says, indicates shoppers also find it be a major chore, much less baking much easier to spend lots of money on

FUTURE FIREFIGHTER — This youns-

ter is playing with a miniature fire engine

by Duplo, a popular Christmas toy.

By The Associated Press

Toys, toys, toys, toys, toys,

Toys to the left of us; toys to the

Toys up this aisle and toys down

Baubles, trinkets, playthings,

It's little wonder that Santa's

The nation's retailers are ex-

Yet, caution seems to be the

watchword for both customer and

retailer, says Douglas Thomson,

turers of America, a trade

tremely slow in placing orders

this year," he says, "and in the

kinds of toys they order, too.

They're taking fewer chances.

Customers are more conserva-

little flat," as it was in 1986 and

Thomson sees this year as a

continuation of the "cooling off

and consolidation" time, still

exceptional business that he says

mer interest in Cabbage Patch

dolls, the Trivial Pursuit board

He sees these trends in toys for

A continuing resurgence of

game and Transformer toys.

"quite good," but less successful

1987, when sales were the same,

\$12.5 billion.

Industry growth is seen as "a

"Retailers are cautious, ex-

pected to provide some 150,000

items to choose from this holiday

season, with more than 5,000 of

them new this year.

dolls, video games, board games,

For many busy families, according

Caution deemed watchword

in choosing Christmas toys

Nintendo products, this area has

Last year's home video game

(The Games Gang now follows

"the hilarious bluffing game,"

real words. There's now a second

edition of Pictionary and a junior

"Back to basics" toys re-

main popular, like the "good play value" of Fisher-Price product,

make-believe-type toys and 'con-

On this theory that "everything

old is new again," Creative

Playthings is re-introducing

some of its more popular outdoor

wooden playgrounds and

wood," says David Hessel, execu-

tive vice president of Creative

Playthings. "Children will be

creative through their own imagi-

nation and that one block of wood

will become anything that the

When shopping for children this

holiday season, avoid the fad

toys, suggests an association of

quickly, says Susan Bredekamp

"All a child needs is one block of

sales were estimated at more

than \$1 billion.

Fisher-Price.

accessories

child dreams of.

Avoid the fad toys

had the biggest effect in sales and

tension," he says.

Consumers and retailers are being

Education of Young Children.

toys are played with generation

after generation - wooden

dolls, and so forth," she says.

"pick something he or she will

m Buy toys that involve the

Price has no bearing on the

interest a child will have in a toy.

children involve inexpensive arti-

Some of the worst toys for

children are the expensive gim-

talking dolls and bears because

watches passively, according to

Jack Lochhead of the University

The best toys, he says, are low

cost, low tech toys that offer

imaginative play - unpainted

geometric patterns and mathem-

of Massachusetts at Amherst

Research Processes.

cles - packets of colored con

cas," she says.

Some of the worst

child, not that only entertain.

cautious when purchasing toys.

cially among young boys. Led by of the National Association for the

Games Gang, has been a sales had and will always have.'

based on definitions for zany, yet grow into within six months."

struction" toys, from Duplo and struction paper, a box of chalk,

Lego and Tyco as well as plastic stacking cups, harmoni-

"Christmas is particularly stressful for two-income families attempting to balance the demands of jobs with personal expectations of family togetherness and holiday activities," says Timothy Brubaker, director of the

"Addressing Christmas cards can and decorating cookies or entertain-

Brubaker, who edits "Family Relations," a journal of applied family and

> tional Council on Family Relations, also believes holiday media images don't help with their portrayal of "traditional" families and career couples who are always at home. Reality is much different, he says, noting that according to the 1987

census both mothers and fathers are employed in 57 percent of two-parent And then there is the matter of New

begins to falter by early February because of a complex mind game called "self-handicapping," says Richard Sherman, professor of social psychology at the university.

"Self-handicapping gives people an excuse so that if a situation fails, it's not their fault," Sherman explains, 'For example, Debbie could get a date if she lost weight. However, if she loses the weight and still can't get a late, she no longer has a ready reason. Having an excuse for failure we are not capable of succeeding

# Video games still hot item for gift giving

By George Tibbits

Parents who've finally gotten used to their kids firing light guns at the television or being lost for hours in electronic labyrinths may want to brace hemselves for this year's Christmas offerings from

Among the gadgets being introduced this season are game sets that can sub for home computers, game cartridges with memories that rival business computers, and a rug that plays music when you

The mainstays, however, are still the fantasies that let youngsters believe they can out shoot, out-fight, out-drive and out-wit the bigger bad guys. Home video games were the hot seller among toys last Christmas, with 1987 total sales reaching about \$1.1 billion, says market leader Nintendo o America. But this year, Nintendo and its competi-

tors say, total sales should more than double. considered an outdated fad. While consumers had oaid \$3 billion a year for games and game cartridges in the early 1980s, industry experts say that by 1985, sales had fallen to about \$100 million, with manufacturers letting \$35 game cartridges go for \$5

That year, however, Nintendo, a subsidiary of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Japan, began test-marketing a new game system that had been a runaway success with the Japanese. The Nintendo Entertainment System, essentially a small computer, control panels, and game cartridges containing computer chips, offered more intricate games with higher-

quality graphics and sound. "There is a reason the same Folks in this country liked it, too, and Nintendo, nanufacturer of such hit arcade games as Donkey Kong and Mario Bros., led a comeback for the blocks, crayons, puzzles, trucks, video-game market. This year Nintendo and its two main rivals Atari Board games will continue to "It's because they meet the need

Corp. and Tonka Products Co., forecast the total be strong. Pictionary, from The that young children have always video game market at up to \$2.3 billion, with perhaps 8 million units being sold. spokesman Robert Lindner says the Know the age of the child Redmond, Wash.-based company and its licensees you're buying for, especially up to anticipate garnering \$1.7 billion of the total. Lindne age 3. "When in doubt about what up with Balderdash, promoted as a child might like," she says,

said Nintendo estimates its current market share a 77.4 percent, with Atari at 13.3 percent and Tonka's Sega at 4.1 percent. He gets an argument from Michael Katz, president of Atari's entertainment electronics division in Sunnyvale, Calif. Katz pegs his company's dollar share of the market at 20 percent. Another objection comes from Patty Lewis, vice president of marketing and product development

for Sega in Minnetonka, Minn., who says Sega expects about a 13 percent share. Whatever those numbers might be, here are some that might be of more interest to shoppers: Expect to pay anywhere from \$50 to \$150 for a game set, and from \$15 to over \$50 for a game cartridge, depending

on features and complexity. Most of Nintendo's games run about \$35. The top-selling game has been "The Legend of Zelda," a micky spectator type, such as fantasy adventure. However, Lindner says it's about to be overtaken by "Super Mario Bros. II," they do things as the child the latest adventures of Mario and his brother Luigi, who made their arcade reputation by battling Bowsers and Mushroom People.

"Mike Tyson's Punch-Out," a boxing game Such toys squelch the child's plugged by the heavyweight champ, and two racing imagination and limit play, exgames, "R.C. Pro-Am" and "Excitebike," also are plains Lochhead, director of the doing well. Lindner says. Atari, which started this whole business back in university's Center for Cognitive

the 1970s, when founder Nolan Bushnell cooked up a game called "Pong," this year is offering three different systems, starting with the 2600, which retails at about \$50

#### The 2600 was the machine that led the first video game boom, from 1976-1983. Katz says it now sells for about \$50, a third of what it was a decade ago, tional toys often found in schools. while game cartridges are all under \$15.

"Liz Taylor loves the color purple. Malcolm has supplied her with her own violet motorcycle.'

For \$25,000, you can take a 10-day bicycle tour of Italy's Tuscany Region on custom Cinelli touring bikes, which

may be personalized with your The romantic tour for two, "the Tuscany Gran Turismo," comes with a deluxe motor coach and a driverguide to accompany the riders, who black leather jacket with silver studs. can room at luxurious country inns and villas through the trip.

world wants."

publishing magnate who owns a a touch of humor. There's a silver
Constructed by Per Lindstrand of collection of motorcycles. "You are plated baby bottle for a budding

"We have taken the baby from silver spoon in mouth to bottle," says

Other novelties include an edible chocolate chess set, giant milk - and white-chocolate postage stamp replicas, brooches of metal and precious stones depicting official birds of the 50 states and a set of howling coyote salt and pepper shakers, handmade is

Marcus catalogs were mailed to shoppers worldwide.

"Through the years, we have tried to appeal to the humor and the child in



IN OVER HIS KNEES — Vincent Perkins unloads Christmas tees from atop a flat-bed trailer load of hundreds of the holiday evergreens in Portland, Maine, Saturday. Perkins and his grandfather sell the trees at the same spot in Deering Oaks Park every December

# **IN BRIEF**

No candles please

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - A few tips to reduce the risk of a Christmas tree fire: m Before buying a cut tree, strike the butt sharply against the ground. A shower of means the tree is dry, a potential

m Before placing the tree in water, make fresh cut at the trunk base to expose new wood for better water absorption. \* Keep the water reservoir of your tree stand full. A fresh tree can drink several

# Keep the tree away from a fireplace. radiator or other source of heat. Never use lighted candles on or near a tree or other evergreens. Don't burn Christmas greens in your

gallons of water in the first few days indoors.

### angerous fire hazard. Traditional tree trimmings

fireplace. The sparks they throw are a

A twist on the traditional is suggested for oliday tree decorations this year. "Part of the fun in decorating for Christmas s doing the unexpected," says Bette Rosenberg, home fashions director for Spiegel,

catalog merchandiser and marketer.

"For example, a twist on the most traditional Christmas decoration of all, the tree," she says, "will surely catch everyone's eye." Some ideas for decorating the tree: dolls with checkerboard dresses, stuffed animals and miniature wooden rocking chairs, snowmen, gingerbread teddy bears and wood painted angels, blue and gold ornaments and

Bells are festive ornament With jingle bells and church bells, sleigh pells and ornamental bells, the image is festive

and holiday-happy. The seasonal association with bells goes back centuries, when churches used bells to call the people to prayer. Essavist Charles Lamb was later to call bells "the music

ordering nearest heaven." The Riverside Church in New York City has bells, weighing 40,800 pounds, and is believed to be the largest carillon in North America by total weight. The carillon at the Kirk-in-the-Hills near Detroit has 77 bells according to Terry Mayer, president of the Metropolitan New York chapter of the American Bell Association International and a designer of bell jewelry.

# Pre-tied bow for women

A suggestion for a gift for women coping with arthritis comes from a New York maker of fashion apparel and accessories. The company, Irwin Taylor, has designed pre-tied bow ties in which the bow is sewn ogether so the physically challenged women don't have to take on the sometimes formidable

task of tying knots. The adjustable neckband fastens securely and easily with a Velcro closure and is available in an assortment of colors and prints.

# Office tools disguised

Egg erasers? Strawberry cake tape measures? Pineapple staplers? Thumb tack Office equipment is disguised as food in Li'l Fridge, a miniature refrigerator filled with office tools from Banning Enterprises.

It comes in three colors - pistachio,

### strawberry and french vanilla. Road atlas redesigned

A compact road atlas of the United States, Canada and Mexico, is designed to fit into the car glove compartment, or Christmas stocking. The Rand McNally atlas is roughly 4-by-9

## Bird shelter-feeder

Westhampton Greenery in Westhampton Beach, N.Y., has a "Birdhouse in the lamptons," a bird shelter-feeder that comes with a package of birdseed and a pocket-size book of poetry and prose about birds that sing.

## Cloudhopper among gifts for the affluent DALLAS (AP) - That winter wish provide as many Cloudhoppers as the says Ms. Zajac, referring to the world wants."

list for well-stocked wallets, the Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog, this year reflects that not everything is better in pairs, providing a lift for Yuletide spirits with a "his-or-hers"

hot-air balloon. But for conspicuous holiday consu mers, the company that introduced his-and-hers camels, dirigibles and spangled cats is not saying that togetherness is out of vogue with the Featured in the catalog is the

Neiman Marcus Cloudhopper, a 30-foot-tall hot-air balloon that fits into an automobile trunk and onto the back of its rider. "We only have one balloon, the Cloudhopper," says company spokes- with customized seat and sporting a

in it. Of course, if 20 people want one,

that's no problem. We are prepared to

mere \$18,000. "We always look for things that are unexpected, unusual," says Ms. Zajac, "and this is the world's first backpack balloon.

"It's the most compact balloon ever offered to the public," she says. "It's a backpack balloon that fits in the trunk of a car as a whole unit." Not all the catalog gifts are for

loners. But like an upscale "Easy Rider," a customer can take to the road riding a limited edition Harley-Davidson Heritage Softail motorcycle woman Pat Zajac. "Only one can ride matching helmet and his-or-hers "Malcolm Forbes would love it,"

Thunder and Colt Balloons, England, seeing more CEOs and business corporate chief executive officer at the "fantasy of free-flight" sells for a people out on the road with their \$25.

The wanderlust may strike Christmas shoppers in a more down-to-earth

monogram or family crest.

Ms. Zajac.

Albuquerque by a native artist. Ms. Zajac says 3.2 million Neiman

THEY'RE JUST

AGGINS JOINS THE LOCAL FITNESS CLUB, ONLY TO FIND HIS PROGRESS

PITIFULLY SLOW







HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown





THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry







ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brad





SOME PERSONAL

PHOTOGRAPHS, COMBS,

COINS, OLD MAGAZINES.

HE MUST'VE FORGOTTEN



A WILL.

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schore YUM .... WHAT HAVE WE HERE ... A FLATTENED SQUIRREL.

Bridge



12-12-88 4 A J 10 EAST Q8763 454 SOUTH 4Q932 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

East Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: • 8

By James Jacoby Since West had disguised his an-Purists may disagree with South's guish nicely before making the opengame-try of two no-trump with such a ing lead, declarer had no suspicion meager diamond stopper, but his hand that the club eight was anything but an was balanced with honors in all suits, honest card. So, fearing an early deand II points seemed enough to invite fensive ruff, he rose with the club ace. game. North had 13 points, a double- Banking all on the chance that East ton and a working 10-spot. That made held K-x in hearts, he played a trump it OK to bid four hearts. back to his jack. West took the king. played the club king and gave East a To choose the best lead by process club ruff, and the defenders still had

of elimination, West would need to be two aces left to set the contract two playing in a game with five suits. Af- tricks. aces in a suit contract or lead a trump from K-10 doubleton, and leading a give it areas to be opening lead, don't ter all, one doesn't lead away from Lesson: If you are going to make an from K-10 doubleton, and leading a give it away by agonizing a long time club from the king attacks dummy's first. Here if West had tranced for any first-bid suit. Those choices are all no- length of time before the lead, declarnos, so what's a player to do? In fact er might have sensed that something West tried a dose of that bridge pallia- was amiss and have taken the club fitive called deception. He led the club nesse at trick one.



LOOK, D-DAFFY A WATERFALL

AHEAD!



LI'L ABNER by Al Capp





TELL ME WHAT

IT 15/

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

H HAS CALLED YO'TEN RICHES N' MYST COMARDLY BACHELOR GETHER BECUZ AH IS GOWN













FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves Checking Accounts

I DON'T WANT TO PUT A STOP PAYMENT ON MY CHECK, JUST A YIELD RIGHT OF WAY UNTIL I CAN MAKE A DEPOSIT.

VINTHROP by Dick Cavalli DO YOU EVER WONDER WHY WERE HERE?











51 Wriggly fish

32 Swampish High note 30 Florida county 41 Near the 35 First-rate (2 43 Wings 36 Having an 37 Wrap 41 Printer's 42 High-flying 50 Bring up 54 Exchange fo money 55 Fluid rock

57 Full of shad trees 58 Adam's DOW 1 Fumbler's

2 Electrical unit

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You don't have to deserve your mother's love You have to deserve your father's." - Robert Fros

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee ANGLD Alexander -TIDEF BELMIN WHAT A PERSON WHO'S ALWAYS KICKING SELDOM HAS SWORDY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-Answer: A COCTO TO COCTO COCTO

(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: UNCAP TRACT FRIGID IODINE Answer: What many people start out on, right after they return home from a vacation— AN EGO TRIP

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## Astrograph



The more ambitious aspects of your personality will be accentuated in the who is interested in your welfare. Don't year ahead. You will set a rewarding tenacity and motivation to see it

through to success. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This forts on financial matters you feel can CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take lots of cate your earnings could be increased if you go about it properly. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for critical details. year shead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be left in disarray. There will be a definite sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't ignore though you might be a trifle more talk-ative than usual today, your listeners your better judgment today if it tells you this is not the time to move ahead too

ties for adding to your resources contin- your past performances have earned gains, however, are likely to come about

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're capable of achieving several related ob-jectives today. However, to be truly effective, try to keep your intentions secret as long as possible.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you turn a deaf ear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although the [CNN] Crossfire focus of your associates may be a trifle [DIS] Small One A young boy must sel fuzzy today, you're not likely to have any problems zeroing in on your targets Steer the course you chart for yourself [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America 8:00PM 3 TV 101 (CC) Penny and time analyzing an important decision today so that you won't have to ask Kevin find themselves in an ethical dispute (60 min.) (In Stereo) (5) MOVIE: 'Les Girls' Three showgers tions for the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to

convincing and constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) PossibiliLIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel

you some special form of compensa-tion, this is not the day to be silent in rather unusual ways. about your feelings. Speak up. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Hopes and SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in your inwishes structured upon realistic pre-mises have good chances of being fulproach will put everyone more at ease

Frederick, Graham Crawden, 1972, Rated **IUSAl Fat Albert** 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Storeo) 38 Family Ties (CC). Part 2 of 2

(51) Family Ties (CC)

[ESPN] SportsCente

[USA] Miami Vice

(5) Current Affair

(11) INN News

38 Newhart (CC)

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

(51) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at

(B) Who's the Boss? (CC) Memories are

triggered when Samantha goes to Ver-mont against Tony's wishes. (In Stereo)

(11) MOVIE: 'Scrooge' Scrooge, a misera-ble man who demands payment of loans

even on Christmas, is visited by three yule

MOVIE: 'Miracle of the Bells' A Hol-

lywood press agent carries out the dying wish of an actress. Alida Valli, Fred Mac-

(20 MOVIE: 'Dr. Zhivago' A young cou-ple's fate is determined by the tides of the Russian Revolution. Omar Sharif, Julie

Christie, Geraldine Chaplin. 1965. Part 2 of

Murray, Frank Sinatra, 1948

ington Bullets (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(20) M\*A\*S\*H

Hunter

(8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

9 Kate & Affie (CC):

[CNN] Moneyline

(22 (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Rep (41) Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Starshot: Clay target shooting [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Gift of Life' A young wife runs into widespread disap-proval when she enters into a contractual

[USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled a (5) Nows (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). (9) Cosby Show (CC) (11) (38) Cheers (CC) (18) Rockford Files Part 1 of 2 20 M\*A\*S\*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 25 Your Show of Shows (30) Current Affair min I Part 4 of 6 (40) Win, Lose or Draw

[CNN] Larry King Live (41) Mi Nombre es Coraje [DIS] MOVIE: 'It's a Wonderful Life' A guardian angel saves a depressed bus-nessman from suicide by showing him what his hometown would be like if he had never been born. James Stewart, Donna-Reed, Lionel Barrymore. 1946. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Mickey Ward Tony Downey, brother of talk show host Morton Downey Jr. vs. Miguel Santana Junior welterweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlan-tic City, N.J. Ward is 18-2, 12 KOs. San-tana is 20-4-1, 12 KOs. (2 hrs.) (Live) [USA] The Sun Also Rises Hemingway's tale of post-World War I Paris focuses on the lives of American experiate Jake Barnes (Hart Bochner), a journalist whose war wounds have left him impotent, and Lady Brett Ashley (Jane Seymour) who, frustrated by her love for Barnes, has a series of short love affairs complicated by a Russian count (Leonard Nimoy) (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 2. (26) The New Liar's Club 30 Win, Lose or Draw

9:30PM (40 Roseanne (CC) Dan's enthusiasm over a family portrait is dam-pened when an old secret is exposed. (In [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Lords of Discip-

line' A military cadet risks his future to protest the cruel treatment of a fellow cadet by an elite secret society at his aca-demy. David Keith, Robert Prosky, G.D. Spradlin. 1983. Rated R. 10:00PM (5 (9 20 [CNN] News (8) thirtysomething (CC) Having con-sulted a divorce arbitrator, Elliot and Nancy embark on new relationships. (60 min.) (TI) INN News

18 On Trial (20) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (39) Midnight Coller (CC) Killian's former girlfriend tests positive for the AIDS virus after an affair with an irresponsible man. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 24 Miss Ruby's Southern Holiday Din-ner Pearl Bailey, Annie Potts, Craig Clai-borne and Roy Blount Jr. join restauranteur Ruth Adams Bronz to prepare a traditional outhern holiday dinner. (60 min )

(40) Moonlighting (CC) Maddle and David race across the desert in a hot air balloon while attempting to learn about a man's (41) Noticiero Univision

# Thomas hosts entertainment show

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - When Marlo Thomas ccompanied her husband, Phil Donahue, to oscow last year, she had more in mind than The trip gave her the idea for what will be the first Soviet-American co-production of an entertainment show, her special "Free to Re

. A Family," airing Wednesday on ABC.

"It's an entertainment exchange between

kids and superstar performers from this country and the Soviet Union," Thomas said. "We present our favorite performers and they present theirs. It's a fun show of comedy and song, but the show also challenges destructive stereotypes about families. "Our goal is to show children that every family, no matter who's in it or where they live, is a real family as long as its members

nurture and love each other. "We also talk about the global family. It's no longer 'we' and 'they,' we have to start thinking of 'us.' Steve Martin talks about feeding the entire world with one turkey and how big it was would have to be. Carly Simon sings the song that became our theme. 'Turn of the Tide.' It says we are the turn of the tide and we have to speak up.

THE ONE-HOUR SPECIAL is a sequel to "Free to Be ... You and Me," which won the stars on the special was issued last month. Peabody and Emmy awards in 1984. Thomas made arrangements for the the show. I was surprised to learn the special while her husband was taping a Russians dance to the same dance steps we do

**TV Topics** 

week's worth of his syndicated talk show Donahue" in the Soviet Union. 'Free to Be ... A Family' was put together later by means of a satellite hookup between the Hard Rock Cafe in New York and Gosteleradio Studios in Moscow

Thomas is host of the special in New York

and Tatiana Vedeneyeva is host in Moscow. Among the American performers are the rock group Bon Jovi, actress Whoopi Goldberg, comic magicians Penn and Teller, singer-songwriter Carly Simon, comedians Lily Tomlin and Robin Williams, and Muppets Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy. "We started work on the special last September," said Thomas. "It was very plicated to put together. This is the first jointly produced American-Soviet entertainment program. ... We have 40 Soviet kids and 40 American kids, and we sing over the 'space

A "FREE TO BE ... A FAMILY" book was iblished in 1987, and half a million copies have been sold. An album featuring many of "Soviet rock star Vladimir Prezhnikof is on

67) American Experience: The Radio Priest (CC) The rise of radio and the search for security during the Depression is examined in this profile of the Rev. Chadea Coughlin. (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The River Rat' A young girl and her father, who has returned after 13 years in prison, set out on a renovated

old tourist boat for a weekend trip on the

Aississippi. Tommy Lee Jones, Martha Timpton, Brian Dennehy. 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Conversation' A

10:30PM (1) Billy Graham Crusade

Musical guests: Larnelle Harris, the Chap man Family. (60 min.)

1:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

18 Career Media Network (In Spanish)

(24) Talking Sports With Rod Michaus

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports

(81) Star Trek

(18) Odd Couple

26 INN News

38 Hogan's Heroes

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

22 News (Live)

57) News (CC).

(26) Crook and Chase

41) Mala Noche...No.

(61) Love Connection

(CNN) Moneyline

[USA] Miami Vice

1:30PM (5) Taxi

8 (40) Nightline (CC)

9 (3) Morton Downey Jr.

26 Racing From Plainsfield

[CNN] Sports Tonight

57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

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

[DIS] JFK: A Celebration of His Life and Times: Race for the White House Ken-

9 Benny Hill

41) Desde Hollywood

20 All in the Family

bridge' satellite. The kids were selected a

year ago and got to know each other by

exchanging letters and photos."

(22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock realizes his client's lover holds the key to the killer's true identity. (60 min.) (in Stereo)

(24) (57) Nova (CC) "Nova" begins a 10-

tempts, one last time, to draw his family together at Christmas Edward Asner, Maureen Stapleton 1978

[DIS] Raffi in Concert With the Rise and Shine Band From Toronto, the children's

'Shake My Sillies Out " (60 min.)

[ESPN] Muscle Magazine (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Made in Heaven' (CC)

(40) ABC News (CC)

[CNN] PrimeNews

(41) Primavera

and know more about us than we know abou them. They know all of our rock stars and see Thomas said the first project, "Free to Be

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You and Me" was an attempt to rewrite children's literature to eliminate sexual and ethnic stereotypes.

"There were too many stories about Prince Charming coming along and carrying the gir off," she said. "I wanted to liberate the finition of boy and girl the way we had liberated the definition of men and women. The new book liberates the definition of the

family and expands its meaning." With the special completed, Thomas is now on to other things. She's just completed a comedy-mystery called "In the Spirit." It co-stars Elaine May, Peter Falk and Olympia

"ELAINE PLAYS A Hollywood wife, and I'm a New Age health food store owner who thinks all the world's problems would be solved if people would just stop eating meat." she said. "We're being chased by someone who thinks we know about a murder Next, she will star in a feature film for 20th

Century Fox called "A Point of Light." It's a story of a rural family and probably will be filmed in Vermont. She will also co-star with her father. Danny Thomas, in a CBS drama called "Deception."

She said, "We play father and daughter," he said. "We look alike so what else could we

## TV Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Superman IV: The Quest For Peace' (CC) Lex Luthor and the radiation-powered Nuclear Man threaten Superman's mission to rid the world of nuclear weapons. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

year project examining the doctor-making process, following six medical students through their first year at Harvard Medical School (60 min.) 5:30PM [ESPN] Cycling: World Mountain Championship From Mam (26) MOVIE: 'The Gathering' A father at Mountain Championshi moth Mountain, Calif. (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'King Rat' An American (39) MOVIE: 'Mogambo' This romantic triangle is set against the backdrop of a big game hunter's ranch in the Kenya veld Clark Gable. Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly.

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston (11) Gong Show (18) Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team

(22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who Part 4 of 7 (26) Charlie's Angels Part 2 of 2 (38) Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2 (41) Noticias (57) World of Survival (R)

A young accident victim is sent back to Earth to find the woman he fell in love with in heaven. Timothy Hutton, Kelly McGillis, Maureen Stapleton 1987 Rated PG. (In [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sancho, the Homing Steer' After an encounter with Indians, an orphaned steer discovers he has some new abildies 1962 Rated G [MAX] MOVIE: 'Platoon' (CC) Oliver [ESPN] SportsLook Stone's Oscar-winning account of a young soldier's year-long tour of duty in Vietnam Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe, Charlie Sheen, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo) TMC] MOVIE: 'The Amazing Mr. Blunden' A genial ghost and two youngsters travel backward in time to save two child [TMC] MOVIE: 'Remote Control' A ren from death Laurence Naismith, Lynni

teen ager uncovers an alien plot to subli-minally encode a popular videotape with a hornicidal message. Kevin Dillon, Deborah Goodrich, 1987, Rated R. [USA] Murder, She Wrote 8:30PM (8) Roseanne (CC) Dan's enthusiasm over a family portrait is dam pened when an old secret is exposed. (I

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Promise' (CC) After his mother dies, an irresponsible middle-aged bachelor fulfills a promise made 30 years before to care for his men-tally disturbed brother James Garner, James Woods, Piper Laurie 1986 (R) (in Stereo)

(8) Moonlighting (CC) Maddle and David race across the desert in a hot-air balloon while attempting to learn about a man's mysterious past (60 min.)

(22) (30) In the Heat of the Night (CC) (61) Hill Street Blues Several murders occur while Tibbs' forme partner is visiting. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (24) American Experience: The Radio Priest (CC) The rise of radio and the search for security during the Depression is examined in this profile of the Rev. Charles Coughlin. (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsCenter (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Memories are triggered when Samantha goes to Ver-mont against Tony's wishes. (In Stereo) (57) Smiley's People Smiley (Sir Alec ess) drives to a small coastal village

[HBO] 1st & Ten: The Buils Mean Business (CC) A visit to the Old Timers' Day Reunion in the year 2013. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tough Guys Don't Dance' An alcoholic writer gets involved in a baffling murder mystery in Norman Mailer's adaptation of his own novel Ryan O'Neal, Isabella Rossellini, Debra San-dlund, 1987. Rated R and finds Leipzig's body in a boat, along with an important piece of information, (60 11:35PM (3) Night Court Part 2 of 2 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Full Metal Jacket' (CC) Stanley Kubrick's portrait of the Vietnam War as seen through the eyes thew Modine, Adam Baldwin, Vincent D'Onofrio, 1987, Rated R

12:00AM (5) Kojak 3 St. Elsewhere (11) Star Trok (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (26) Wyatt Earp (40) Current Affair (41) PELICULA: 'Tapame Contigo' Pese a su madurez y canas, un hombre no pued

dejar de pensar en las mujeres jovenes y hermosas. Mauricio Garces [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Auto Racing: Chevrolet Corvette Challenge From East Rutherford, N.J.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Witches of Eastwick' (CC) Three divorcees get more than they bargained for when they unyoutingly conjure up "the man of their dreams". Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:30AM (22 30) Late Night With (26) See Hunt 38 Affred Hitchcock Presents 40 Hollywood Squares 61) Gene Scott [DIS] Evening With Fred Astaire The dencer is joined by dencing partner Barrie Chase, the Jonah Jones Quartet and the Bill Thompson Singers. Winner of nine Emmy Awards, including Outstanding Singers.

gle Program of the 1958-59 season (60 [ESPN] Ski World [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM 3 Family Feud 12:40AM (20 MOVIE: 'The Hitter' A ighting in the back streets of the big city Yon O'Neal, Sheila Frazier, Adolph Caesar

1:00AM (5) Nu-day Perfect Diet 8) Family Medical Center 11 Twilight Zone (38) Hart to Hart [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America (F [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Boat 1:20AM [TMC] Short Film Showcase 1:30AM 5 St. Jude

8 Superior Court (11) INN News (30) Later With Bob Costas [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] New Vaudevillians III Host Harry inderson presents today's vaudeville tal ent in a variety of settings (60 min.) [ESPN] Running and Racing

USA] Hollywood Insider 1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Friends verybody wants to be les friend, for a price Robert Mitchum, Peter Boyle, Alex Rocco 1973 Rated R

2:00AM (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (11) Update: Making it Happer (20) NVR Showcase (30) Dating Game [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Kindred' A young

nan discovers the gruesome secret be hind his late mother's genetic experiments David Allen Brooks, Rod Steiger, Amanda [TMC] MOVIE: 'Remote Control'

(20) Night Heat A man, mistaken for an undercover narcotics agent, is murdered in a bar. (70 min.) (R) [USA] Oh Madeline 2:05AM 3 News (R) 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Guest host 24 Hard Road to Glory The third annual 156-mile Core States U.S. Professional Bi-cycle Road Racing Championship through the streets of Philadelphia.

(11) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] Yellowstone, The First Nationa Park The wonders of Yellowstone Na-tional Park, including Old Faithful, Mam-moth Hot Springs and Hayden Valley Na-rator William Patterson (60 mm.) [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Room 222 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Anatomy of an Illness' A noted editor, afflicted with a ceppling spinal disease, tries a controve

Eli Wallach, David Ogden Stiers 1984 (11) White Shadow (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Golf: World Cup Third round m Melbourne, Australia. (2 firs.) (R)-[USA] Candid Camera

3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'It's a Won derful Life. A guardian angel saves a de pressed businessman from suicide by showing him what his hometown would be wart, Donna Reed, Lignel Barrymore 1946 ITMC| MOVIE: 'The Lords of Discip

line' A military cadet risks his future to protest the cruel treatment of a fellow cader by an elite secret society at his aca-demy David Keuth, Robert Prosky, G.D. Spradlin, 1983. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Dangerous Moonlight A Polish planist joins the Polish Flying Le gion in England. Anton Walbrook, Sally Gray, Cecil Parker, 1941

3:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Thunder A ley An Arizona farm youth aspiring to be a rock star finds himself caught in the fast rhythms of today's pop music world. Ro-ger Wilson, Leif Garrett, Jill Schoelen, 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Malibu Ex-

criminals Darby Hinton, Sybil Danning, Barbara Edwards 1984 Rated R 4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight

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"We cannot make any inferen- those children who get sick

ces for incubation periods longer earliest after infection are being

than 10.4 years" because the recognized, said Margaret Ox-

disease is too new, said Ivan toby of the federal Centers for

Auger of the New York State Disease Control.

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Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

Guidance Dept.

is 'Moving On'

The Volunteer Services Office,

designed to give students of social

studies classes at MHS insight

into different careers offered

ackground either directly or

The panelists included in this

program were William Dion, a

special agent for the F.B.I.:

Robin Murdock-Meggers, an at-

torney in the firm of Lesser.

Castleman and Falkerstein: and

Dr. Leslie Strong, a marriage and

Arthur Glaesar, who is a social

studies teacher at MHS, acted as

moderator of this event. The

program began with each pane-

ist giving an introduction to their

field, and educational back-

ground. Meggers opened by tell-

ing the students that, as an

attorney in Manchester, she dealt

with families and corporate

work. She attended Boston Col-

# Dress code irks students

Although a vast majority of students went to classses on Commentary its newest dress policy that became effective as soon as baggy clothing. Studens could put announced to the student body. guns right under skirts, or even The new code forbade the wearing of "outerwear" inside. Jackets, coats and hooded sweatshirts were all banned.

Reaction to the new policy was negative and students responded n a chaotic manner. Some students congregated in front of the school criticizing the new policy and later gathered in the school auditorium. Principal Jacob Ludes was present, and cism." As Ludes continued to offered response to students'

change was for health and security and safety reasons. A during homeroom the beginning student at MHS carried a gun on of the day, that the new policy and campus three weeks ago and this convinced the administration of for health and safety purposes. 

taking the rap for something they school security.

main goals include:

1. The release of prisoners of

children unjustly imprisoned for

their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic

origin, language, or religion.

3. An end to torture and

Amnesty's effectiveness de-

nitely laugh as they read "How to

imal Brain Damage." This survi-

val manual was written by two

Doug Landsky and Aaron Dorf-

man. Portions of this master-

paper they edited in Minnesota.

room. For example, the authors

ter High School Administrative

staff established a definition of

dropouts which they think works.

School and does not return for

semester there has been a dro- resolve.

pout rate established for the class

of 1988. That includes those

student's departure.

forces, or maternity.

who leaves Manchester High class of 1988.

ing a bitter aromatic oil.

Survive High School with Min- Keview

Minnesota 17-year-old seniors, and horse piss.

piece were published in a news- issues, including cheating on

reading this book because it trators. For example, one of the

contains vulgar language, obs- most important issues in school is

cene pictures and definitions one dating and this book is certainly

knows really came from a locker full of tips. These authors discuss

define beer as a fermented five opening lines to guarantee

alcoholic beverage brewed from rejection and five opening lines

malt and flavored with dried ripe which have worked at least once.

flowers of the hop plant, contain- They next advise the student on

known as a brewski, the cold one, the most important date of all.

High school dropouts can be an youngsters who were not enrolled

administrative nightmare. Very in the fall of 1987-88, spring of

few schools calculate their dro- 1987-88, and fall of 1988-89. It also

pout rates according to the same includes students who have been

Three years ago the Manches- were members of the class of

'According to our criteria," says by definition as dropouts. That

Jacob Ludes, Manchester High translates into a cumulative

Principal, "a dropout is a student dropout rate of 7.4 percent for the

three consecutive semesters and the leading figure in the current

The administration at Man- should be promoting "mobility

They are as follows: employ- allowed to withdraw from school

ment, poor health, discipline for a period of time and encour-

problems, lack of interest, poor aged to return the following

attendance, family problems, to semester when their difficulties

take the GED, to join the armed and concerns are resolved. Man-

was the first class to be tracked believes that it will be a healthy

through three full years of high indication of both the administra-

school. With the start of this tion's flexibility and student

chester has developed nine cate-gories to label the reason for a dropouts. By mobility, Keppal

has not continued his or her dialogue regarding dropout

High school dropout

rate of 7.4% for '88

The prefered; a drink common second, the third date; which is

High school students will enjoy class, and manipulating adminis-

pants," said senior Susan Gaskill "It's foolish. I'm going to wear (my coat) until they heat the building right" stated student Sandy McKenzie.

Principal Ludes stated in his meeting with 150 of students, "We think we are dong things to insure ity. We intend to be reasonable and respond positively to critispeak, chaos went on as students raised hands in uproar to the new

After Ludes had announced its punishment provisions were

was not as concerned about vanced warning, announcing the Students at MHS feel they are health protection as he was about had no part in. "If you outlaw Security continues to consist

Amnesty International, started Rights regardless of the govern- improve the prisoner's situation.

organization which focuses on the victims. It's accuracy, too, is AI has 40 high school chapters,

information, checking and re-

To put pressure on govern-

pends on its impartiality. It works tremendous effect on the govern- distribute petitions and spread

This book is up-to-date on the

most important educational

tests, methods of getting out of

"the approach," first providing

how to survive the first, the

missing for three or more semes

ters prior to the present time who

1988. The statistics show that the

class entered with 593 students

and that 44 students are identified

Harvard's Francis Keppal is

rates. Keppal argues that schools

means that students should be

chester High is in the process of

identifying its mobility rates and

in London in 1961, is an impartial ments ideology or the beliefs of

conscience (i.e. men, women and checking until they are positive of

has 1,597 students and continues to grow. Will just two security guards control the use of concealed weapons? Should MHS do

protest against the new dress code.

something about our security system rather than let MHS students freeze in an unevenly heated building? Many students questioned why the decision was so spontaneous or whether the administration

Ludes answered by saving. "We had thought about an ad-As of Thursday, (2 days after

In the Northeast region alone,

researchers collect and analyze of approximately 20 Manchester student organizer. The informal

Windsor, gave the students a

the imprisonment, expressing what starting and being in a high the declaration of Human Rights

prisoner, and asking for action to High School AI groups are The first MHS Amnesty Inter-

be taken on his/her situation. As asked to focus mainly on urgent national meeting will soon be

out in this book are that zits are

as follows, "zit product theory:

millions of teen-agers spend a lot

cleansing products just because

commercials claim oil causes

those who do not want any

In spite of how much good

advice comes from this book and

in spite of how much fun these

It is obvious that two males

in portions of the following poem: to it.

wrote this book. Examples of

their sexist attitudes can be found

Mona Crinklefritz joined us at

She jiggled them in her own

So that they caught the morning

Despite the fact that Manches-

ter High School's Multi-Cultural

Club is not well-known, it is

thriving with myriad discussions.

activities and events. Some may

get the impression that one must

twin, round, full ..... eyes.

authors would be at a party, they

are sexist pigs.

the bus stop.

blemishes should skip school.

of money each year on facial her,

The faculty advisor at South

ing an AI chapter at MHS.

ments, amnesty members write brief history of Amnesty and then

provided they have neither used letters, to those responsible for let the student members explain 40th anniversary of the signing of

their concern for the political school amnesty group is like.

every country is concerned of its action appeals (cases which need

image, these letters have a immediate attention) and also to

Funny book released for students

High students interested in start- meetings will include letter writ-

caused by school. Their theory is that she was not wearing ....

zits." These authors also advise features change size.

was noted.

for a while.

that they can do. However, MHS levels. Most of these are a result of reneated defiance.

PROTEST - Students at Manchester High School

policy passed numerous petitions and very few students offered the petition did not sign it. Students who do violate this new rule are subject to suspension. The punishment for this first offense infraction is a one day in-school suspension and a parent had been secretively planning it offenses increases. A fourth of-

Students in opposition to the

fense is insubordination; a 10-day out-of-school suspension and hearing before the principal and date in which it would come into director of youth services. As a student, I feel these things like coats and hats, you basically of one man and one the rule change) 21 students had less harsh ruling should be

ing, the study of recent cases, and

progress updates on Human Rights abuses around the world.

On Dec. 10 a celebration of the

announced, and all are invited

When the cool breeze blew by

Club breaks down cultural barriers

ingredients in making the Multi- is important, and last year a

cultural barriers, and to learn members are encouraged to Torrito's in East Hartford, Mexi- Club see Mrs. Kearny in Room

The Winter Carnival Commit- co-leaders including: Lisa Mori- that there be many winter activi- event would begin Friday night

tee held its first meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 30, Perlod 9, in Todd. Coni, Jeremy Dieterle and Mark ties, like sledding. He told the committee that the Hockey Team on what sporting event was

Room 253. They made tenative Ronald Cournoyer, faculty ad- of Manchester High School would postponed to the next committee

Winter Carnival committee meets, sets date

a way of doing that.

gently stroked her fur.

Cultural Club so interesting.

case. All are welcome to become country on Nov. 22. Columbian

involved in anything that the club exchange student. Maria Silva

has to offer. The purpose of the has been invited to be the next

own. Becoming familiar with interest them.

club is to break down cross- guest speaker. Non-club

plans for some of the activities at viser for the Student Council,

- Peter A. Evans event. The committee has three and 28. The officers suggested Carnival taking two days. The

Exchange student Nicole Myer

be a minority to join the Multi- from Switzerland gave a very film "Cry Freedom" also deals

Cultural Club. This is not the informative discussion about her with apartheid, and will be shown

about cultures different from our come hear speakers that may can food such as cornbread. 203.

the Winter Carnival, which will informed the committee of what fields into an ice skating rink.

be held at Manchester High the Student Council officers Cournoyer also said that the

School. The Winter Carnival is an would like to see at the Winter officers would like the committee

attempt by the Student Council to Carnival. The officers had de- to plan a dance to end the

ter High School. The purpose of involve two days, not one. The The committee agreed with the

the committee is to organize this carnival would be held on Jan. 27 Student Council officers about the

start a new tradition at Manches- cided that the carnival would festivities on Saturday night.

and encouraged to attend.

lege and went on to Suffolk University Law School, Meggers told students of other alternatives in the field of law including para-legal, secretarial and Amnesty members show concern marriage and family therapy practice in Glastonbury, spoke

Rosenblatt, along with the rest of masters at Boston University. He the Guidance Department and went on to give examples of the sponsored a program called including divorce meditation. family work, group therapy. needed to become a very good which deal with a social science observer in order to understand what makes people tick. Dion explained some of the

duties involved in the field. Those be mentioned were organized intelligence, narcotics, and scientific investigations. Dion was educated at the University of Connecticut. His post graduate studies were speech communicawhat they would do if they had to

do it all over again educationally Meggers believed she would stick with her Russian minor, even though she has not found reason to put it to use, yet. As a youngster in school. Dion started out as a business major. He later realized it wan't what he wanted to do. H told the students that he would have become an agent earlier After the session, the panelists were asked what they would tell the younger generation if they could do it in two words. Meggers told students to "Be imaginative." Strong believes students should "Create possibilities. And Dion says "Be ethical."

#### first of his educational background. Strong received his The Amnesty International bachelors at the University of Group, soon to start at MHS, will letting governments know that essential for its effectiveness and recently representatives meet once every four Fridays. It they can not abuse human rights and, for that reason, when from the South Windsor High will be under the direction of in their country. Amnesty's three amnesty is informed of a case, its School chapter talked to a group faculty advisor. Bill Howie and

Classmates think Bieu is an original

"You decide to be whoever you want to be, no matter what people explains senior Richard lieu. "And I want to be manager of Cartier of Beverly Hills." "I love Beverly Hills. It's a really nice place, and selling jewelry is what I always wanted

When Bieu isn't busy working at J.C. Penney, he goes to Boston to visit with a good friend Karen And it soon became obvious in Hartford

"I like to be with unusual people, those who attract attention to themselves and don't fade into the background." he said. People know me because I'm I saw the centers of her two best different. They may not know my name. BUT they do know who I

Her dark, dilating features had Even Alvin noticed this, as she This poem contains sexual hear. Form your own opinions symbolism of the female anat- whether they are good or bad and omy. These authors also used I will respect you for them." This April, Bieu plans to go to continuous headlines reading "Bigman on Campus." Not man France with Manchester High's being "original." "He's just one or woman, just man with the word Social Studies Department. "I women in little parentheses next want to shop my brains out there. All the money that I have made This book could be a best seller and saved is going towards that inspite of the sexist attitude. In a purpose and that purpose only!"

As I stared longingly at her big, few words this book was written exclaimed Bieu. When asked what he liked about your own individual. I'm not by the men you would love to hate. MHS. Bieu responded. "The - Kerri McKnett and Stacia teachers." "The teachers here

perhaps sharing your own are key such as apartheid in South Africa this delicious buffet lunch.

woman who had been held

prisoner in South Africa shared

her, experience with the club. The

Recently members expe-

rienced an ethnic meal at El

be converting one of the athletic meeting.

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Bieu goes on to say that "I that I have had in the past. They really cannot respect you if you don't push you into doing things judge me by the rumors that you that you don't want to do. They

going to let memories stand in the

Future events include a Christ-

mas party featuring cultural

proceeds to the Bishop Tutu

Weaver High School in Hartford.

City in the spring. If you have any

After much debate, the com-

mittee decided to name the dance

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Pneumonia, the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States, kills more people than any other infectious disease, including AIDS, the

center adds. It is particularly dangerous for the

very young, the chronically ill and the elderly.

cal pneumonia can prevent certain types, but

once you've contracted pneumonia, antibiotics

are the major treatment," says Dr. Harold C.

Neu, chief of infectious diseases at Columbia

University in New York. "This year, the more

serious forms of the disease can be fought with a

new class of antibiotics called quinolones

Report: Docs miss training

WASHINGTON (AP) - A National Academy

of Sciences panel says a medical system that is

not geared towards preventive medicine is

leaving most family doctors inadequately

trained to treat illnesses caused by unhealthy

Monday, called for establishment of a clearing-

house for doctors to call "when confronted with a

patient suspected of having an occupational or

The Institute of Medicine, a branch of the

'It should be designed so that a single

National Academy of Sciences, is forming an

advisory committee to draw up more detailed

telephone call satisfies the practitioner's infor-

mational needs," the report said. "It could be

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About 20 percent will develop AIDS within the first year of life and the rest at about 8 percent a year, according to statistical analysis of 215 such children.

Such incubation periods are longer than those previously reported in children, and "strongly suggest there is a large ulation of children who are infected but not yet diagnosed," researchers wrote in the British But they cautioned that their

estimates are subject to substan- more infected newborns reach tial error because of lack of solid ages 4, 5 and 6 before diagnosis, information about incubation pe- such children are still in the riods of the AIDS virus. One researcher also said it is the Albert Einstein College of studied AIDS incubation periods, unclear what fraction of infected Medicine in New York. newborns the projections apply

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He described the work in last

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fected. Infected mothers can pass the virus to their offspring during pregnancy or delivery. Most infected newborns who develop AIDS become ill by age 2, stayed symptom-free for as many

as eight years, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. Although doctors are seeing

derestimate the true spectrum of by their mothers. The new work is

Researchers have no explana tion for that, Auger said Monday. Lynne Billard of the University minority, said Brian Novick of of Georgia in Athens, who has said she was unaware of any But current observations un- similar study of children infected

She said projections like the on-

in the study are useful for

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Half of infected newborns who

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of children may have a brief

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Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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A CLEAN SWEEP — Sidney Cushman of 364 Parker St., an employee of the town Park Department, clears snow off the skating rink at Charter Oak Park this morning. The

town has three rinks, one at Charter Oak and two at Center Springs Park - one exclusively for hockey and

Andover Schools. RHAM Junior Hughes, fire department spokes-

# Snow snags traffic, delays schools

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

By Tony Czuczka

Assembly today

The Associated Press

Liberation Organization remains

talks, Israel told the U.N. General

"cannot hide the PLO's commit-

that unites all its factions: the

path of rejection, violence and

Therefore, he said, the "PLO

slowed traffic, caused accidents today in the Manchester area. Residents across Connecticut trying to cope with an arctic air early this morning, and some mass that brought frigid temper- were still slick. atures, were digging out from another taste of winter. A slight tor for the state highway depart-time. chance of snow also was pre- ment, said interstate highways dicted for the region tonight The snow, which began falling early today, caused minor acci- state road crews with 630 state dents throughout the state and trucks had been working since slowed the Tuesday afternoon 5:30 Tuesday morning preparing and morning commuting traffic. for the snowfall. Manchester Police reported

Israel says PLO

can't be 'partner'

five minor accidents with no ported several minor accidents Town of Manchester Fire Deinjuries between 6 and 8 this morning Lee O'C superintendent, said road crews and delayed the opening of had the main roads plowed and schools by more than an hour sanded by 5:30 a.m. He said opening, including Manchester, crews were still clearing side streets so not all were sanded

Donna Tressell, a storm moniwere clear by mid-morning.

State police in Hartford re- superintendent

Manchester School Superin-

tendent James P. Kennedy said the basement of an apartment sufficiently for school buses. cording to Roger Bellard, roads

Area children had a chance to

enjoy the snow this morning

because most schools delayed

which opened one hour late.

while secondary roads still had the one-hour delay would permit which caused the heating system the Robertson School boundary Tuesday morning and ended some snow cover. Tresselt said road crews to clear the roads to fail, Hughes said. Public transportation was un- School district. Kennedy said. Coventry roads were still snow- affected by the snowfall. A The changing of Robertson's where from Martin School, moducovered early this morning, ac-spokesman for Bradley Interna-boundaries may be minor since lar classrooms and possibly

late. Bolton schools opened on pipes, Hughes said.

because of the recent cold spell.

ing at Hall Court and Pine Street

Tuesday night, said Capt, Jack

Remap plan is first step for schools tion and the Head Start program

this work.

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

A school redistricting plan approved by the Board of Educaother attendance areas (for stution Monday may only be the first dents)." Kennedy told the school proposal designed to deal with board Monday "We can not keep the traditional boundaries (at) all burgeoning elementary enrollments, said James P. Kennedy. our elementary schools and make school superintendent

approved on Monday a plan that 1984 because of declining enrolredraws district lines for Martin. lment. It is being reopened in Buckley and Nathan Hale Schools to accommodate the reopening of projected increase of 400 to 600 Highland Park School in Sep-

new elementary school children in the next five years. Kennedy said Tuesday that The school administration also redrawing district lines for Bowhas discussed adding a wing at ers School and Robertson School Martin School, but has taken no also may become necessary as action. Kennedy said Martin early as the 1990-91 school year. would better be able to accommo-Since the projected growth in date an addition than other town is predicted in the Nathan elementary schools Hale, Waddell, Verplanck and Before any changing of boun Robertson areas, reopening daries would occur, the board's Highland Park School may mean first objective is getting Highland having to redraw other district Park open and moving the lines to get enough students into day-treatment program from

the Highland Park district, he Highland Park to the town-owned "We're not going to change any boundaries for fall 1989," Kennedy said, "That would be work to be done."

cases of broken water pipes by the school board Monday mittee, agreed with Kennedy that includes a plan to make Nathan reonening Highland Park off Sprinkler pipes burst in the old Hale a "magnet" school, which ciently is the first step. The order Pratt and Whitney foundry build- would have specialized curricu- of subsequent steps, and a timelum and draw students townwide. line, may be decided at the Over the next year, the board's committee's January meeting. long-range planning committee she said. High School and RHAM Senior man. More than 1,000 gallons of will have to consider whether to High School opened 11/2 hours water spilled from the broken move pupils living between Mid- the meeting, she said. dle Turnpike and East Center Making a decision on whether At White Hall Apartments, 281 Street from the Bowers School to establish the magnet school is Center St., water pipes burst in district to the Highland Park district, and possibly changing have an impact on other school area where it meets the Bowers

The proposed charter changes counts of registered voters

include a recommendation to showed that about 260 names

present the petition to the Board Carl A. Preuss voted against the

Bentley School, Kennedy said. "We have to go back and look at Highland Park first," he said "Once we do that we have to look at the next steps." and one multiple-car accident on partment officials reported two The redistricting plan passed board's long-range planning com-

which would be moved to other

"Somehow, we have to go to

Highland Park was closed in

undetermined schools, he said.

No definite date has been set for paramount because that may boundaries, Bogli said.

the school could use seven rooms increasing class size from its

"We had no trouble at all"

getting signatures. Wickersham

said. "I met one person last night

mainly because of the provision

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See WEATHER, page 14 now occupied by special educa- current average of 21 students

# Petitioners urging charter vote; Bolton clerk is verifying names

Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Petitioners have switch to a town manager style of represents the required 10 enough signatures to override the government. Board of Selectmen's veto of proposed changes in the Town after the selectmen's Dec. 6 vote. Charter and bring them up for a Not all signatures have been townwide vote. Virginia Wicker- verified by Town Clerk Catherine who wouldn't sign. sham, secretary of the defunct Leiner, Wickersham said, Leiner Selectmen Douglas T. Cheney Charter Revision Commission, must verify all signatures and Lawrence A. Converse III and said today.

mission has more than 300 originally believed that about 225

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

said Tuesday.

for approvals, she said

After considering other routes to create 15 acres of wetlands to

troyed. Douglas said. Route 6 expressway.

The Windham Board of Select-

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itly Israel's right to exist, a Washington precondition for recognizing the PLO. Shamir of Israel was uncompromising in his rejection of the

Arafat's speech and disputed

meet U.S. requirements. "I do not

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

'Jennie' seeks help

Jennie is increasingly de

about their future.

pressed and frightened

ter St., or the Eighth District

Fire Department, 32 Main

third in a series of vignettes Tuesday's speech by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who apabout people in the Man pealed to Israel's leaders to join chester area who need as-GENEVA - The Palestine the PLO in direct, U.N.sistance during the holiday season. The vignettes are supervised talks and presented a committed to the elimination of three-stage "peace initiative." provided by the Mancheste the Jewish state and thus can Several members of the PLO Area Conference of never be a partner in any peace delegation walked out during Churches. "Jennie" is trying to raise Also, Soviet Deputy Foreign

U.N. Ambassador Johanan Minister Vladimir Petrovsky two children, one still a Bein said "vague phraseology" of said Arafat's speech "opens a toddler, by herself after i er the PLO's declaration in Algeria window of new opportunities" to husband left. It's straining resolve the Middle East conflict. her financial and emotiona He repeated the Soviet stand resources to the breaking that only an international peace point. Close to three conference can solve the Middle quarters of her income goe: East conflict. for rent, and the rest goes for In Cairo, Egypt, President food. There's no money for Hosni Mubarak today praised "extras" such as clothing.

Bein's speech.

know what more is required from "Jennie" is a member of Arafat," Mubarak said. one of 380 households who will receive a Christmas Israeli leaders have dismissed Arafat's speech as ambiguous. basket with a week's supply The U.S. State Department said of food and gifts for the Arafat failed to recognize explicchildren through the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal. Box 773. Manchester 06040. Gifts and toys may be Prime Minister Yitzhak donated to MACC at Town Fire Headquarters. 75 Cen-

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By Andrew J. Davis signatures. Wickersham said signatures were needed actua

Though only 266 signatures, or of Selectmen before the select- proposed charter changes at the 10 percent of the eligible town men can set a voting date, she selectmen's Dec. 6 meeting. voters, are needed to overturn the said. selectmen's rejection, the com- While commission members

Corps delays Route 6 decision

spring, a Corps spokeswoman The project, which involves

The Central Connecticut Expressway, which will connect Route 9 and Interstate 91 in The U.S. Army Corps of Engi- Cromwell to Interstate 84 in neers probably won't make a Farmington, and the Interstitute decision on a wetlands permit for 91-291 project, which will connect the Route 6 project until early I-91 in Windsor and I-84 in Manchester, are the first two due

The commission was disbanded

construction of an 11.8-mile ex- for the last segment of the Central pressway from Bolton Notch to Connecticut Expressway, the Windham, is third on a list of Corps recently decided to go with men voted Dec. 6 to file a suit priority approvals, said Susan the original route. But it still must against the Corps if it does not Douglas. Corps spokeswoman. make a decision on a wetlands make a decision on the wetlands The state sets those priorities, she permit that would allow the state

Meanwhile, Windham, Bolton Andover and some surrounding towns have been waiting since March for the Corps to decide whether to issue a wetlands permit that would allow the state Department of Transportation to fill in 77 acres of wetlands for the