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The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 19, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. In the Andover Elementary School on the following petition: #549 - Application of the Gliead Land Development Corporation for a 26 lot subdivision, Windrush, on Gliead

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to this application is an file and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent. Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 8th and 15th day of December, 1988.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 19, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

 JOSEPH RAWLINITIS AND DONNA LAVADO, ET AL-ZONE CHANGE - 116 ADAMS STREET (R-33) - Request for a change in zoning district classification from Resifor a change in zoning district classification fro dence AA to Business 1 for a parcel of land ident 2. GEORGE ALEXANDER - WETLANDS BOUNDARY DIS-PUTE - 316 HARTFORD ROAD (A-51) - Acting in its co-

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition is in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during business hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission Leo Kwash, Secretary

In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Ald Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974 from the Federal Highway Administration, the Connecticut Department of Transportation has received from the Division Administrator of the Federal Highway Administration, dealing approval for traffic safety improvements on Greenwood Drive in the Town of Manchester, State Project No. 76-157, Federal-Ald Project No. HES-1770(1).

This project consists of spot safety and geometric improvements on a 600-foot section of Greenwood Drive. The project begins at Lynch Drive and ends at Vernon Street. The proposal is being recommended for funding with Federal and local funds under the Off-System Local Road Hazard Elimination Program to improve traffic circulation and safety.

More detailed information — including maps and drawings, the public hearing transcript, and other data pertinent to the development of the project — is available for inspection and copying in the office of the Department of Transportation's Municipal Systems Section located at 160 Pascone Place, NewIngton, Connecticut, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excepting holidays.

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Friday, Dec. 16, 1988

Reagan: U.S. strength key

to PLO move

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. steadfast, we succeed," he said. (AP) - President Reagan said "In the Persian Gulf, the United today the Palestine Liberation States made clear its commitsteadfast" in support of the end to the gulf war.'

Jewish state's sovereignty In a farewell foreign policy address to students and faculty at to accept Israel's right to exist ... the University of Virginia, Rea- and renounce terrorism." he gan said, "That resolve has now

As American officials prepared to begin a dialogue with Yasser Arafat's PLO — long branded by U.S. administrations as an international terrorist organization committed to the destruction of the Jewish state — the president used his speech at Thomas Jefferson's university to extoll the virtues of an America willing to use its power and influence to affect vital movements on the world stage.

"Today, we live in a world in which America no longer enjoys preponderant power," the presiexample and persuasion.

"Where we are strong and

open talks in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - The first official direct talks between American and PLO officials opened today in suburban Tunis The United States made clear beforehand that it would be watching PLO actions to curb terrorism in the Middle East. Reporters and photographers were admitted for the ceremonia beginning of the talks between legations led by U.S. Ambassa dor Robert H. Pelletreau Jr. and

Hakam Balaoui, the PLO representative in Tunis. The meeting at a villa in cmntinued behind closed doors. It was not known how long it would

See TALKS, page 14 objectives.

Pint-sized ballerinas pirouette with pros

Manchester Herald

This weekend, two Manchester fourth-graders will fulfill a fantasy they share with many other little girls, as they take their places on the stage of Hartford's she said. Bushnell Memorial Hall with the Hartford Ballet.

Tria Roddy of Philip Street and Lesley Peretto of Brent Road, both students at the School of the Hartford Ballet, will have small parts in the elaborate, professional production of a holiday classic, "The Nutcracker." Each of them plays the part of a sweet piece of saltwater taffy, wearing shorts and a satin sailor's shirt. It was a performance of the same ballet, on the same stage, which originally inspired them to said. take dancing lessons and to set their sights on careers as

"When I was about five years

School, agrees that the dancing

Organization finally moderated ment to defend freedom of its stand on Israel because the navigation and Free World inter-United States was "strong and ests, and this helped hasten an "And the country stood firm for years, insisting that the PLO had

> Later, in a question-and answer session with university students. Reagan said that opening a U.S. dialogue with the PLO

But he also said that "it is only going to come when the principals come together to negotiate. He said the opening to the PLO was possible because Arafat's organization renounced terrorism and declared its acceptance of Israel's right to exist "withou fuzzing it up with ambiguous

dialogue Reagan said Thursday that he wouldn't hesitate to "break off" the talks with the PLO representatives if Arafat's organization failed to live up to its promises.

The president's speech today was likely his last focusing exclusively on foreign affairs, although White House officials have said that Reagan plans a farewell address to the nation. curtain-closing interviews. In today's speech, Reagan also Supervisors Association. said that he was confident U.S.-

must keep our heads" in dealing send. There are about 30 Deakin. In arbitration, which with the Kremlin. "Serious problems, fundamental differences remain" with the Soviet Union. he said. "Our system is one of checks and balances; theirs, for all its reforms, remains a one-party, authoritarian system that institu-

tionalizes the concentration of In Oval Office picture-taking rise to \$53,000 the first year of the sessions Thursday, Reagan said he decided to reverse the 13-yearold policy of not talking directly to high school principals with a the PLO after Arafat made clear master's degree would rise from Wednesday that his organization was accepting Israel's right to Western diplomatic sources in exist and renounced terrorism as a way of achieving policy

old, I saw a performance of "The Conference of Churches. Nutcracker,' and I just loved it,' said Tria, a student at Martin School. She dreamed of changing places with the dancers, and per-

forming in front of the footlights, Last year, she took her first steps toward this dream, as she began taking dancing lessons at the Hartford school. After a small initial disappointment - she hoped she would put on a pink tutu and toe shoes right away - she enjoyed the dancing lessons "It's really fun, and it doesn't

seem really hard," Tria said. Classes meet twice each week clothing. and she tries to practice "a few times" between lessons, Tria Lesley, a student at St. James

See BALLET, page 14

EARLY GAME — Bob Riley of 333 Bidwell St. plays a game of pool before breakfast this morning at the Turnpike.

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle

School administrators OK contract

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald The union representing Manchester school administrators High School principal would rise look at settlements around the has approved a two-year contract from \$60,320 to more than \$65,000 that includes raises of 8 percent the first year to more than \$70,000 each year, said Douglas Town- the second year, Also, a \$1,000 January, and he is expected to send, principal of Verplanck yearly bonus was added to bring grant reporters a series of School and president of the the salary more in line with other Manchester Administrators and high school principals. Deakin

Union members unanimously Soviet relations were on a posi- approved the contract at a the school board, means the two tive course, and said that "we meeting Wednesday, said Town-sides will avoid arbitration, said members of the association. whose current contract expires on June 30, 1989

Wilson E. Deakin Jr. assistant superintendent, said the Board of Education will vote on the pact sometime next month. The salary of an elementary school principal, now at \$49,165 with a master's degree. would pact and \$57,000 the second year. said Deakin. The salary for junior

'Sue' needs

apartment Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of vignettes on people in the Mancheste area who need assistance during the holiday season The vignettes are provided by the Manchester Area

Living in parks and out of the car, "Sue" kept her children together and kept her job. But unable to find ar affordable apartment, anx ious about the children and assaulted by park hood lums, she finally gave up he full-time job as the weather turned colder to qualify for state assistance and a motel

\$575-a-month threebedroom rent she can af ford. Sue's Christmas wish a home and warm children's "Sue" is a member of on

of the 390 families assisted by the Seasonal Sharing Appeal, P.O. Box 773, Man chester 06040. Donations are still being sought.

tween the Board of Education and the Manchester Administrators and Supervisors Association failed to produce a settlement. The settlement, if approved by The groups met on Nov. 22 and Dec. 5 with a representative of the

state."

state Mediation and Arbitration Board. begins after mediation fails, the Union members agreed to two sides present their positions accept the school board's offer the picture of statewide settle

"We were hopeful (there would

be a settlement)," said Deakin.

"That's a fair settlement, if you

Two mediation sessions be-

posed charter changes by a 3-2 be chosen. But the secretary of

and a panel of three state after reviewing settlements ments, we felt it was something.

increases for each year of three-year pact, said Townsend "I think it's certainly a very satisfactory pact," said Town send. "It's an indication of their appreciation of our work " Townsend said he thought the union would win in arbitration

the state's office informed the

selectmen the vote could not be

State law requires that after the

selectmen set the voting date

there must be 30-day waiting

period before the referendum

held on Jan. 16, even though that

date is before the caucuses

notification of the caucuses

Kemp said. The charter changes

if adopted would affect the

offices for which candidates are

nominated at the caucuses, so

notify the public of changes.

will be held on Jan. 17 and the

there would not be enough time to

The referendum could not be

Kemp said.

Education Association, in which

teachers receive 7 percent wage

but decided not to seek arbitration after agreeing the school board had made a fair offer "You have to do what's fair and equitable," he said. "Once we got

arbitrators decides which side is around the state and hearing of we could live with.' Charter vote set for Feb. 7

The selectmen had up to 15

the selectmen's veto and call the

making the five-member Board

ment, the changes recommended

by the Charter Revision Commis-

sion also include eliminating the

power of Annual Town Meeting

voters to make specific changes

Pierog, as well as other peti-

The proposed changes include

vote on Dec. 6.

referendum.

BOLTON - A referendum on months to schedule a referen-

proposed changes in the Town dum. About 260 signatures, or 10

Charter, including switching the percent of the town's eligible

form of government to a town voters, were needed to override

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

first year of the pact and up to

\$66,000 the second year, he said.

The salary for the Manchester

7. Administrative Assistant Helen Kemp said today. The Board of Selectmen set the date by a 3-2 vote in a special of Selectmen a seven-member meeting. First Selectman Sandra board. In addition to switching to W. Pierog and Selectmen Carl A. a town manager style of govern-

Preuss and Michael Zizka voted o hold the referendum Feb. 7. Selectmen Lawrence A. Converse III and Douglas T. Cheney voted against the proposal, Kemp said. Today's special meeting was in the town budget. called after the selectmen received a 300-signature petition tioners, had hoped to hold the forcing a referendum. The petireferendum before political party

Democratic Caucus on Jan. 18. tion sought to override the caucuses in mid-January, at selectmen's rejection of the pro- which candidates for office would

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald Sue is still looking for the State Sen. Michael Meotti, who forged a record as an environmentalist in his freshman term,

> pointed as Senate chairman of the General Assembly's Environment Committee.

Larson would disband three new committees - story on page 8

Chairman swap upsets Meotti

said this morning he is upset over the fact that he was not reapson, made the appointments. that when Senate President Pro Manchester and Bolton, was time. Tem John Larson phoned him being punished because he op-Wednesday, he asked Larson to posed Larson on key issues, like

Meotti said. Party leaders, including Lar-Speculation has arisen that the of fair market value. Glastonbury Democrat, whose reconsider. Larson did not, tax relief, and sided with Gov.

Meotti said that if the leadership is disappointed with him it could be because he sided with the governor in opposition to propwould have permitted setting assessments on different kinds of property at different percentages But Meotti said, "No one was

Meotti, who is on vacation, said 4th Senatorial District includes ranting and raving at me at the And he said he has had no

See MEOTTI, page 14

The Republican Party caucus

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RECORD

About Town

Winter activities listed

The Manchester Recreation Department has many winter programs for all ages beginning the week of Jan. 16. The session will run 10 weeks. Pre-school activities include tumbling, storytelling and craft time; school-aged children and adults can enjoy programs like keyboard, guitar, tumbling, creative dramatic workshop, circus acts, song writing and poetry, women's self defense, the world of percussion, scuba and much more. Special events include ski trips for teens and a trip to the Boston Spring Flower Show for all ages. There are classes for the fitness-minded: yoga, senior stretch swimnastics and more

Look for the winter brochure the week of Jan. 1. For information, call 647-3089.

Britannia Chapter to meet

The Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday, Jan. 5 at 11 a.m. at Community Baptist Church. There will be an election of officers. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Elliot Dodge.

Ski Sundown trip planned

The Manchester Recreation Department offering a ski trip to Ski Sundown for children between the ages of 10 to 15 on Friday, Jan. 20. There is no school that day. Pre-registration is required by Friday, Jan. 13 at the Highland Park School Recreation Office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Ski packages are available, which include transportation costs. A lift ticket only costs \$22; lift ticket and rentals, \$36; lift ticket, rentals and 11/4-hour lesson, \$50; new skiler, lessons rentals and Sunnyside lifts, \$35. For more information, call 647-3089.

Volunteers are needed

Over 400 agencies file their needs to the Voluntary Action Center for the greater Hartford area. To colunteer your services or for additional information, call 247-2580. VAC is a United Way agency. Volunteers can work in an educational environ ment; assist community mental health agencies; visit with stroke survivors and help international students adjust to life in America.

Delta meeting scheduled

The regular meeting of Delta Chapter R.A.M. will be held Wednesday at the Masonic Temple at 23 Center St. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a short busines meeting and a Christmas party. Ladies are cordially invited.

Call to meet Santa

Area children can meet and talk with Santa at the Main Street Post Office or the Broad Street Post Office. There is a special mailbox set up fo children to mail letters to Santa. To make arrangements to visit with Santa call John O'Neill or Tracy Dubay at 643-7513.

Current Quotations

"Do all 11- or 12-year-olds have to be fearful they brothers, Warren Hoar of Willingwill have to go through the same experience as Todd government?" - U.S. District Judge Alfred M. Wolin, ordering the FBI to explain why it has kept a classified file for six years on a high school senior who was investigated after writing to the Soviet Embassy for an encyclopedia project while he was in the sixth grade.

"It was sort of like riding a hobby horse." -Georgia Duncan, a San Bernardino County sheriff's dispatcher in Victorville, Calif., 60 miles northwest Palm Springs, after an earthquake jolted Southern California, shattering windows and knocking pictures askew but causing no serious

"These two guys that got killed wouldn't have been killed if they hadn't been cruising the streets picking up teen-age boys." - Dallas District Judge Jack Hampton, about his rationale for sentencin an 18-year-old killer to 30 years in prison instead o the maximum life term, partly because the two mer he shot to death were homosexuals.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England Connecticut daily: 485. Play Four: 8150. Massachusetts daily: 5840

Tri-state daily: 268, 5959 Rhode Island daily: 9235. Lot-O-Bucks: 3-12-22-37- chard Murdock and Meredith



IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS - The **Buckley School Parent Teacher Associ**ation has adopted three families through the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Seasonal Sharing program. The children at Buckley School will provide a week's worth of groceries for

each family, including the Christmas meal, and gifts for the children in the families. P.T.A. Advisor Karen Chorches helps Casey Jacobson of 143 Boulder Road and Kayle LeBlanc of 11 Fenwick Road wrap gifts for their adopted

Obituaries

Clarence H. Hoar

Clarence H. Hoar, 66, of 60 Arcella Drive, formerly of Bolton, husband of Patricia (Redshaw) Hoar, died Wednesday (Dec. 14, 1988) at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Northampton, Mass

He was born in Quincy, Mass., on Dec. 17, 1921, and lived most of his life in Bolton before proving to Manchester four years ago. Before retiring, he was employed by Pratt and Whitney, East Hartford. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Bolton Congregational Church, a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, the Anderson Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pratt and Whitney Local

1746 and the Pratt and Whitney 9-Week Club Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Cheryle Hoar Manchester and Jean C. Larson of New Britain: three ton, Harold Hoar of Bolton and sisters, Marie Kowalsky of Glastonbury and Charlotte Swanson of Inter Laken, N.Y.; and a friend,

Marie Wright of Enfield A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Bolton Congregational Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Workshop, 1146 Main St., Manchester 06040, or the Instructors of the Handicapped, P.O. Box 249, Man-

Althea McCartan

Althea (Murdock) McCartan, 77, of 346 Keeney St., died Wednesday (Dec. 14, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Francis McCartan.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Frieda (Gutzmer) Murdock of Manchester; two daughters, Marilyn McCartan of Manchester and Elaine McCartan of Glastonbury; three brothers, Dexter Murdock of East Hartford, Ri-

sister, Laura Mertens of Coventry; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Franklin Murdock of Manchester; and

two grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in the family plot in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today

Mary E. Gilliand

Mary E. Gilliand, 83, formerly Hartford, died Wednesday (Dec. 14, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital Before retiring, she was em-

ployed by the former Killian Eugene R. Gilliand of Manchester; two grandchildren; and two The private funeral and burial

were today at Mount St. Benedict

Cemetery, Bloomfield. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charg

Adrien Christian Adrien Christian, 66, of North

School Street, husband of Gladys (Hargraves) Christian, died Wednesday (Dec. 14, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born Sept. 2, 1922, in Winchendon, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for many years. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He was a self-employed

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Raymond Har-graves of San Gabriel, Calif., Joseph Christian in Maine and Norman Christian of Manchester; four daughters, Joan Martin Granby, Judith Holcomb of Manchester, Carol Christian of Bloomfield and Beverly Olkowski of Windsor Locks; and several

grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, with the Rev. James A. Christopher officiating. Burial will be State Veterans Cemetery, Middletown. Calling hours are Murdock, both of Coventry; a today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward C. Slevers Edward C. Sievers, 83, of 43 Oliver Road, died Thursday (Dec. 15, 1988) at Manchester

He was born in Palmyra Township, Pa., Sept. 2, 1905. He had lived in Manchester since 1984 and previously lived in Beaver Dam, Ky. He was a from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. member of the Vernon Assembly

husband of the late Elsie (Geary)

He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Evelyn S. and William Livengood of Manchester, with whom he lived: a brother, George Sievers in Pennsylvania; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The private funeral will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Dam, Ky. There are no calling to appear in court, police said.

James Scozzafava

James Joseph Scozzafava, 64, of Andover, died Thursday (Dec. 15, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Thoughts Hospital. He was the husband of Marie (Bureau) Scozzafava.

He was born in Jones Point, resident of Andover for two-anda-half years, previously living in by a son, James C. Scozzafava of shepherds the way to Bethlehem.

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. Maurice Church, Hebron Road, Bolton, at 10 a.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Police Roundup

Woman, trying to escape cold, arrested in threat

A 31-year-old woman was charged with breach of peace after she threatened to break a store window o escape the cold, police said. Ann Coombs, 31, of no certain address, was charged after she threatened to break the window at

emperatures at that time were about 15 degrees, Police said they tried to get her a bed at the Samaritan Shelter, but officers learned the shelter would not take people after 10 p.m. Coombs was held on \$100 cash bond and was cheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior

Couple charged with assault

Thursday and charged with third-degree assault and disorderly conduct in connection with a domestic dispute, police said.

Mary Jane Kiro, 25, and Peter W. Kiro, 27, both of 76 Congress St., were arrested at about 1 a.m. after police responded to a report of domestic violence, Mrs. Kiro arrived home from a Christmas party

when her husband began to harrass her, police said. Mr. Kiro struck his wife on the lip and tore her shirt. police said. Mrs. Kiro bit her husband on the back and back of the head, police said. Both were released on \$500 bond each and were

referred to the family relations program after appearing in Manchester Superior Court Thursday.

Man charged in trespassing

A Manchester man was arrested twice Thursday and charged with disorderly conduct, criminal respass and interfering with police, police said. Robert Grzyb, 30, of 131 Elizabeth Road, was rrested at 9 a.m. Thursday after he became violent n his mother's home and threw a drinking glass and broke a kitchen window, police said.

Police said they had to carry Grzyb from the house. He was released under an order to stay away from the house, which police said he violated Thursday afternoon. Grzyb entered the house at 1:50 p.m., searching for his belongings, police said. He appeared in Manchester Superior Court this

Six men charged in fight

COVENTRY - Six men were arrested Wednesday on warrants stemming from a fight which occurred Nov. 11, police said.

morning. His case has been continued until Jan. 6.

Details of the incident were not available Scott Bergin, 19, of Parker Bridge Road, was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief, police said. He was released on \$500 bond. Gary Leach, 22, of South Street, was charged with third-degree assault and was released on \$500 bond,

Michael Mangiafico, 19, of Stonehouse Road, was charged with third-degree assault and was released on \$500 bond, police said. Brad Barett, 21, of Reynolds Drive, was charged

Sunnyside Cemetery, Beaver with disorderly conduct and gave a written promise William Prentiss, 19, of Stafford Springs, and William Perkins, 17, of the Rockville section of made to the Manchester Memor- Vernon, were both charged with disorderly conduct

ial Hospital Building Fund, 71 and gave a written promise to appear in court, police said All six are scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court Jan. 3, police said.

In Mexico today begins "Las Posadas" -N.Y., Aug. 8, 1924, and had been a literally, "the shelters". It is a novena in preparation for Christmas Eve. Pilgrims go from home to home led by an angel who escorts a little East Hartford. He was a veteran donkey with Mary and Joseph. The pilgrims sing of World War II, serving in the songs as they look for "shelter" for the Holy Family. U.S. Army. Before retiring, he The masters of the houses fling wide the doors and was employed as an assembler invite them in for a feast and everyone celebrates and tester for Chalmer-Evans Co. the coming of the Son of God. The people carry Besides his wife, he is survived lanterns that represents the stars that showed the

Andover; a brother, Benjamin "La Posadas" is a joyful time for Latin Scozzafava of Las Vegas, Nev.; Americans. It is theme that all believers might well three sisters, Mollie Heffern of remember during this "last lap" of Advent. By Jones Point, N.Y., Rose Klee- opening the doors of our hearts to our neighbors hammer and Margaret Coup, needs we make ready for the coming of the Christ both of Peekskill, N.Y.; and three child. By gathering with our families and neighbors we remember the goodness and love of God that is The funeral will be Saturday at the eternal center of our Christmas celebrations. As 9: 15 a.m. from the Watkins an old Posadas prayer reminds us:

"...help us to walk alongside Mary and Joseph. thus giving us the courage to fight against and triumph over every adversity."

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

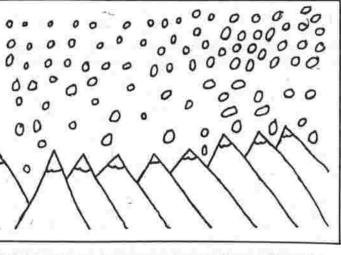
Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Snow Saturday

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 5 to 10. Light northwest wind. Saturday. becoming cloudy. Snow likely in the afternoon. High 20 to 25. Chance of snow 60 percent. Outlook Sunday, a chance of snow. High around 30

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear and cold Low 10 to 15. Light northwest wind. Saturday, becoming cloudy. Snow likely in the afternoon. High 25 to 30. Chance of snow 60 percent. Outlook Sunday, a chance of snow. High 30 to 35. Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear, cold. Low zero to 5 above. Light northwest wind. Saturday, becoming cloudy Snow likely in the afternoon. High



Today's weather picture was drawn by Sherrie Caine, 9, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

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LOCAL & STATE



HOLIDAY CHEER — Assumption Junior High School fifth- and sixth-graders sing Thursday for residents of Manchester Manor convalescent home on West Center Street. The seniors heartily applauded the concert.

DOT waits #

for data

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

on Rt. 83

A study of traffic problems on

next year, a state Department of

But Bob Tworkowski, an asso-

ciate engineer with the DOT, said

the state was still awaiting more

information from Rep. James

McCavanagh. D-Manchester.

McCavanagh, who represents

the 12th Assembly District, said

Thursday that he would contact

Gary Wood, Manchester police

traffic officer, to discuss traffic

patterns on Route 83. He said he

would send a letter with addi-

tional information to the state

hard for a study to be taken as

soon as possible and some action

to be taken." McCavanagh said.

"By the first of the year, I will

study would entail or how long it

McCavanagh requested the

In an Aug. 8 letter to Transpor-

information." he said.

study. Tworkowski said.

"I'm going to push very, very

within the next few days.

who requested the study.

Transportation official said.

Route 83 could begin as early as

Businesses knock aquifer rules

Chamber says regulations should be regional or statewide

By Nancy Concelman

nesses Thursday criticized the regulation," EDC member Wiltion regulation, saying it had apotential to harm the economy and would provide only partial protection to the town's drinking staff for its work on the regula-

Tony Gorman, chairman of a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce committee appointed does not protect against contamination in surrounding towns. That think it probably should be contamination could seep into the developed on a regional level or a wells that supply Manchester state level." with about 40 percent of its The chamber has said, howdrinking water, Gorman said. people who attended Thursday's groundwater supplies. question-and-answer session on the proposed regulation, which is scheduled for a March public

hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission. The newest version of the aquifer plan would certain business uses over groundwater supplies. Business representatives, town staff members, Planning and Zoning Commission members to do that and Town Manager Robert B.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and town Directors Mary Ann Handley. Theunis Werkhoven and Barbara B. Weinberg also stayed the Regional Planning Agency for

"We felt that there was uncertainty and confusion about the Representatives of local busi- intent and effectiveness of the liam Hunniford said before the

> dent Anne Flint lauded the town tion, but said groundwater pro-tection efforts should be regional or statewide "It would seem as if Manches-

ter is approaching this as if in a vacuum." Gorman said. "We ever, it does not favor sweeping state laws designed to protect

grini said other towns in the state. including Glastonbury, are working on similar regulations. it as working in a vacuum," Pellegrini said. "The (Planning and Zoning) commission's policy

Weiss said Manchester's regu-Weiss were also among those lation, if approved, could become in land-use matters, said that a model for the state and other

PZC alternate member Theo- daries to landowners. dore Brindamour, chairman of Economic Development protection is an important factor lated also met with some criti-

in a regional plan of development being drafted by the agency. members are afraid that the regulation, if approved, may discourage businesses from locating in Manchester and force

economic impact study and other research on the regulation, he "It seems that this is a rather important regulation to rush

into," Gorman said. Pellegrini argued that the two-year-old regulation has undergone three major revisions since it was proposed. The current draft calls for regulating aquifers. Previous drafts, which called for prohibiting some uses

over the aquifers, would have

existing businesses to leave town.

The town should have done an

been difficult to defend, he said. Other revisions include a provision that allows developers to "We would not ... characterize dispute boundaries of the aquifer protection zones, which are areas that surround the wells, if a hydrogeologist or similar profesis that to the extent that we can sional can provide scientific begin to do something to protect evidence that the boundaries the ground water, we would like have been defined incorrectly. Manchester attorney David

ponsibility of delineating boun-A new section that says only businesses using, storing or disfor the beginning of the meeting. the Capitol Region Council of posing of a certain amount of which was sponsored by the Governments, said groundwater hazardous materials will be regu-

materials that are listed unde Title III of the federal Superfunc Amendments and Reauthoriza-

Karl L. Reichelt, vice presiden of Rovic Inc. of 146 Sheldon Road asked that the regulation desig nate materials listed in the Superfund act that are hazardous to the aquifer, which Pellegrini makes cleaning products.

"We're one of those that if it's not more narrowly defined, we won't be able to operate." Rei Conservation Commission

argued that even a small amoun hazardous material could contaminate the aquifers. Business representatives also questioned the regulation's requirements for underground stor age tanks, which go a step beyond

ing an outer wall around the tank or a double-walled tank. But Andrew J. Esposito, a facility engineering manager with Rogers Corp.'s Molding Golas, who represents developers Materials Division off Oakland provision unfairly shifts the reprotection will probably be required in the future by the state and federal governments

ment of old underground storage

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"I'm sure we would (be able to begin in 1989) as long as we get the Botany 500 Flannel Blazers. The state has not heard from McCavanagh since August when

100% Wast a Stee 30 to 40 Page 1

tation Commissioner J. William Burns. McCavanagh asked the All Winter Outerwear department to suggest improvements that would alleviate increased traffic on North Main Street caused by improvements to Interstate 84 and development

on the street. McCavanagh has said the fourway intersection of North Main and Main streets should be looked at because the senior citizens who live in Mayfair Gardens need to cross it frequently.

The intersection of North Main and Oakland streets should be studied because that part of Oakland Street needs sidewalks McCavanagh has said. He also said he would like a study of traffic volumes and safety conditions on Oakland Street from the intersection with North Main up to Interstate 84. A 1986 traffic study indicated

wide Planning Director Mark Pellegrini has said. Route 83 runs from Glastonbury through Manchester and

that Oakland Street should be

four lanes instead of two lanes

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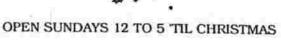
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LOCAL

Whealon faces surgery

& STATE

HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon, facing surgery next week for the removal of a cancerous growth for the fifth time, asked members of his archdiocese for prayerful support in a letter tinged with humor.

"Following a pattern that by now is almost immemorial, I write to tell about an impending operation." Whealon, 67, wrote in his weekly column in The Catholic Transcript, the weekly newsletter of the

"The problem is a cancerous growth that has developed only during the past year." Whealon wrote. "My doctors have determined that the proper treatment is to remove this growth as swiftly and totally as

MCC plans cable show

"MCC Presents," a half-hour television program hosted by Jonathan Daube, president of Manchester Community College, will debut in late January on local cable TV access channels.

The program, produced at MCC's Instructional Media Center, will focus on news and issues from the college campus. Guests may include students, staff or area

Topics that may be covered include academic programs, the athletic department and fitness center, student activities and government, student profiles, and college programs.

The program will air in Manchester. Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Rocky Hill, Wethersfield, Newington, Vernon, Tolland, Hebron, Marlborough and Ellington

Jury indicts two

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A federal grand jury sitting in Bridgeport has returned indictments against two people, accusing them of filing false income tax returns in a bid to obtain refund checks.

Jimmy L. Turner, 39, of Plainville, and Tressie Davenport, 48, of East Hartford each were charged Thursday with eight counts of filing false claims against the government, conspiracy to defraud the government, conversion of government property and using Social Security numbers in violation of the law, U.S. Attorney Stanley A., Twardy Jr. said. The two are accused of filing two false claims in 1984 and six false claims in 1985. according to Assistant U.S. Attorney

Barbara A. Bailey.



MADE TO ORDER — Brian Steely, an employee of Botticello Farms at 209 Hillstown Road, makes a custom wreath Tuesday. The farm offers wreaths while you wait.

MDA chairman elected

Doris DeBonee of Manchester has been elected chairwoman of the Patient and Community Services Committee of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association late last

Others elected were Dewey Santacroce of Vernon, president: Marguerite Lavigne of Vernon, first vice president: June Strada of Litchfield, secretary; and Norma Nadeau of West Hartford, treasurer. MDA is a national voluntary health agency that seeks treatments and cures for

neuromuscular diseases through pro-

grams of worldwide research, comprehensive patient and community services, and professional and public education.

Drug dealer indicted BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A federal grand jury has returned an eight-count indictment against an accused drug dealer who was arrested last year and re-arrested again last month.

The superseding indictment returned Thursday charges Carlos Machado, 30, of Miami, with conspiracy to distribute If convicted on all charges, each could be cocaine, distribution of cocaine, failure to appear and five counts of using a telephone

Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said. Machado was orginally arrested by the FBI on April 14, 1987, after allegedly distributing two kilograms of cocaine to an informant. He was arrested on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and distribution of cocaine. He then failed to

Law enforcment 'poor'

HARTFORD (AP) - Despite warnings last spring about serious problems with the program, state motor vehicle officials are

Law. a committee of lawmakers found. A report approved unanimously by the legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee on Thursday said the Department of Motor Vehicles "has failed to effectively carry out its responsibility under the Lemon Law.

The report said the department is taking too long to investigate and resolve viola tee began its investigation.

to facilitate the distribution of cocaine, U.S.

appear in court in May 1987.

still doing a poor job of enforcing Connecticut's first-in-the-nation Lemon

tions that became known after the commit The Lemon Law created a state-operated arbitration program to resolve disputes involving defects in new cars.

Negotiators for the town and sions on the map. the Eighth Utilities District The "text" referred to the reached agreement Thursday on written provisions of the agreeone of the major provisions of a ment and the "map" to a map historic accord between the two outlining the boundaries of the governments over fire and sewer district and town sewer jurisdic-

But attorney Kevin O'Brien.

another town negotiator, said the

town might also make conces-

own, 8th resolve

crucial difference

in historic accord

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

The changes are designed

A two-thirds vote of the district

The two governments, if they

approve the proposed law, will

ask state Rep. James McCava-

nagh, D-Manchester, to introduce the legislation on their behalf

before the Dec. 23 deadline set by

state law for its introduction. But

both governments will reserve

the right to ask McCavanagh to

withdraw the proposed legisla-

tion if they cannot agree on other

Toward the close of the session

Thursday, attorney Stephen T.

Penny, a town negotiator, said

aspects of the agreement.

directors will be needed.

district voters.

p.m. Monday.

tion areas. for Wednesday at which the town negotiators resumed their discusis expected to make new propos-als on several other disputed points. sion of those boundaries but did not resolve all of their disagree-ments over what areas should be The two teams of negotiators in which jurisdiction.

reached a compromise on the Attorney John D. LaBelle Sr., language of changes to a special one of the district negotiators. act of the General Assembly. The sought to continue the discussion law is part of the district charter. over the map. "Let's get off dead center," he

chiefly to fix town and district said. boundaries by eliminating a Penny responded that the prop-provision that allows the district osals the town plans to offer to expand in areas north of East Wednesday probably would move Middle Turnpike and West Mid- the negotiations forward. dle Turnpike, The changes also John D. LaBelle Jr., legal

would provide that the district counsel for the district, said at the cannot be consolidated with the close of the first public negotiatown except with approval of tion session Dec. I that there were The town Board of Directors a town draft of the text of the will be asked at meeting at 5 p.m. agreement. Monday to approve a request to One was a district proposal that the General Assembly to make each jurisdiction be allowed to

the changes. The district direc- hook into the sewers of the other tors will also be asked to approve without charge. The town had the request when they hold their opposed that provision. regularly scheduled meeting at 7 At the session Thursday, La-Belle Sr. suggested a compromise, one that would provide that

each could connect to the sewers of the other after notifying the Penny said his information from town officials is that there would be no cases in which the town would want to tie into

district sewers. LaBelle Sr. disagreed Another major dispute is over the earliest date on which the district would be able to occupy a town-owned firehouse on Tolland

guaranteed for a lifetime. A third major issue LaBelle Jr. that the town is prepared to make cited is the omission from the some consessions. "We're mak- town draft of a provision that ing concessions on the text and sewers the town would install in expect you to make some conces- Slater Street would be designed

Manchester Memorial Hospital criticizes rate order lawsuit

By Andrew J. Davis

A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman today criticized ousinesses and insurance com- of the insurance association. signed to roll back rate increases "declaratory ruling" from the in October, from \$3,960 to \$4,488. he said. granted to hospitals across the state Commission on Hospitals An interim rate order, estab-

the lawsuit, filed this week, was Superior Court, said Kehmna.

ciation of Connecticut, and the nies, said Beck.

Hospital, reset hospital rate regulatory process." orders were established illegally.

Spokesman Andrew Beck said nistrative appeal" in Hartford orders, had decreased hospital Manchester Memorial Hospital for the average patient fee.

Manchester Memorial Hospital's

rates by 1.9 percent, or to \$3,885 Blue Cross and Blue Shield of was notified of the appeal Thurs- The hospital appealed to the he said. Connecticut, the Insurance Asso- day and has contacted its attor- commission after the interim

the were finalized in private negotia- the appeal hearings, he said. regulatory process."
tions between hospitals and the
Rate orders are used to estabtions between hospitals and the
Rate orders are used to estabcommission instead of at public public hearing, held over a appeal in Hartford Superior lish average yearly inpatient fees hearings, said Kehmna. The two-day period, when it appealed Court, said Albert May, director said attorney Robert M. Kehmna for various hospital services. groups hope to have the commis- its rate order. The groups have filed for a rate order increased 13.3 percent orders reset to the interim orders. CBIA, said the hospital commis- appeal also was filed to obtain a

Overall, rates went up 14 pital rates overall by 10 percent.

Connecticut Business and Industry Association are seeking to

"We disagree with it," said survive with a cut. appeals, said Kehmna. Party status means the associations status means the associations. have the state and 34 hospitals. We feel it is inappropriate for groups claim that the rate orders were not allowed to participate in

sion and hospitals have the rate Jan C. Spegele, counsel for Blue Cross and Blue Shield. The

listen to its petition, but will not "We don't think that's (the way lished a month before the final percent after the final rate orders change the rate orders. "We're were issued Kehmna said. The not interested in having an interim orders had reduced hos- academic discussion," she said. The appeal was filed Monday. though the declaratory ruling The group also claims it was not was filed in October, she said. rate order, saying it could not given "party status" during the Kehmna said he was not sure appeals, said Kehmna. Party the group would participate in the commission hearing in January. At the same time the group is

of corporate communications for sion has told the group it will reversal of the orders, he said.

> justified," he said. "It's just not the way it's supposed to be done." for public affairs and government Hospital Association, said the CHA is against the appeals, even though it has opposed the rate

Report: Lieberman borrowed \$100,000

against Republican Sen. Lowell the campaigns final 19 days. . Weicker Jr.

later, the Lieberman for Senate in 1985 and spent \$2.58 million of \$109,301, the reports said. Committee took out a \$50,000 loan through Nov. 28. guaranteed by the candidate The loans, which helped the attorney general match the incumbent dollar-for-dollar in the final three weeks of the campaign, were never mentioned by Lieberman advisers who talked about campaign financing virtually every day with reporters

covering the race. During the campaign, Lieberman had called on Weicker not to loan his campaign any money from his personal finances, but Lieberman campaign manager Sherry Brown said Wednesday that the Democrat's call did not \$700,000 from Oct. 20, including include bank loans guaranteed by more than \$520,000 paid to media The 1988 Senate race was the munications, for TV ads.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign finance reports show that Joseph I. Lieberman borrowed most expensive campaign in Connecticut history, with the candidates spending a combined state of the Weicker spent \$639,300 in those final days, including more than candidates spending a combined state of the Weicker spent \$639,300 in those final days, including more than candidates spending a combined state of the weicker spent \$639,300 in those final days, including more than candidates spending a combined state of the weicker spent \$639,300 in those final days. \$100,000 to help finance the final. \$5.5 million. About \$1 million of Saatchi & Saatchi DFS Inc. critical days of his successful bid that was spent on TV ads during

The finance records, filed with The senator-elect's campaign the Senate and the Federal committee took out a \$50,000 loan Election Commission, show that

since he opened his campaign committee in 1987 and raised

In addition, both men received \$226,759 each from the national parties, the maximum allowed under federal finance law. That money is reported not by the candidates but by the parties'

The final days of the campaign saw the most furious spending. most of it on expensive TV time. Lieberman spent nearly consultant, Squier-Eskew Com-

debts.

Weicker had \$71,915 in remaining campaign funds as of Nov. 28.

His campaign committee had no

Lieberman race, during which the candidates sometimes seemed to have a role reversal of the expected Republican-Democratic positions on issues. Lieberman received a \$100 on Oct. 27. which was guaranteed Weicker raised \$2.61 million since Lieberman, meanwhile, had contribution from Free Congress, by the committee. Four days opening his campaign committee \$69,634 in cash on hand and debts a political action committee run by conservative Paul Weyrich.

Lieberman spent \$2.48 million

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Corrections boss encourages rehab programs for ex-cons

State Corrections Commisioner Larry Meachum urged Manchester human-service proessionals and others Thursday to continue their efforts to support ex-convicts and inmates involved

Meachum spoke to about 60 people from various social and iman services agencies and law enforcement officials at the nonthly Manchester Community Services Council meeting at South United Methodist Church. He also urged his audience to encourage the public to accept ehabilitation programs for those who have served jail terms.

Meachum offered no answers on how to solve the prison overcrowding that has forced the state to release prisoners before their jail terms are completed But he did say the community must come to understand the problem will not go away even if the state builds more prisons. He added crime will not cease even if every criminal is locked

"We have an insatiable desire to remove those from society who are not like us." Meachum said. Moreover, he said the state has ex-offenders. Despite his request for support of prisoners involved in early release programs, Meachum said he does not lavor the program. The program has allowed 2,800 inmates to be eleased with supervision, he

The program makes a mockery percent in the last year. of the criminal justice system because criminals believe they have beat the system, according to Meachum

for." Meachum said, explaining

that overcrowding has existed for

population was around 3,000, he

The problem exists nationwide,

Meachum said. In 1976 there were

Inmates are sleeping in places

like libraries and storage rooms.

space for mattresses. And law

enforcement officials are captur-

Even with plans to spend \$600

million on three new prison

facilities. Meachum estimated

there could be up to 7,000 to 10,000

inmates in state institutions.

tion is 581,000, he said.

"Offenders have started to believe the program means enti- In 1976, Connecticut's prison tlement. It makes our job more difficult," Meachum said. He also said he has spoken to inmates who feel they have been "How can we help people if

more community-based organizations, such as halfway houses, he said. At times, there isn't and re-entry programs as a way to make rehabilitation work. The programs would also be a way to free space in institutions for ndividuals who truly do not

they're out before we can help

belong in society. these services, I thank you. Think what this would be without you." Meachum said. However, community-based

programs trigger opposition m the community, because people take on a "not-in-my-Meachum touched on the overcrowding statistics. He explained how the prison population in

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LARRY MEACHUM

Early release rules relaxed once again

second time this year, the state eased time requirements for the ontroversial early release program in response to the worsenng overcrowding in state

The department recently increased from two years to 30 ime an inmate can have left program, Todd N. Fisk, the department's chief of community release, said this week.

sentence was increased from 18 Fisk also said some inmates are being released 36 months pefore their sentences are scheprogram that requires them to celets. So far, only three inmates which inmates are supervised, is

serve at least 10 percent of their much time they have left to serve.

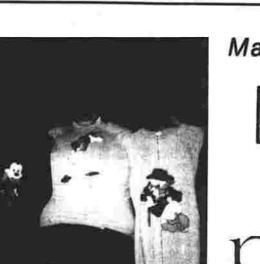
Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said Tuesday he is no critical of correction Commis sioner Larry R. Meachum's decision to approve the change, although he expressed frustra-

It was the second time this year trated because they work very the time limit was changed. Last hard to convict these people," he winter, the minimum remaining said. "But we all realize the ... State legislators have com-

plained recently that violent criminals are being let out under duled to expire under a pilot the early-release program. But Correction Department officials wear electronic monitoring bra- maintain that early release, in



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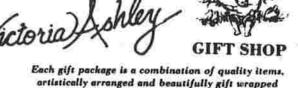


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'No confidence' letter OK'd for Forst by legislative panel

HARTFORD (AP) — A legisla-tive committee says it has lost Hartford, who, along with other but would send it on his own to the Criminal Justice Commission, confidence in Public Safety Com- committee members, was

On Thursday, the Program Sen. John Atkin, D-Norwalk, Review and Investigations Com-mittee voted 8-1 to send O'Neill the only vote aganst the letter. He the no-confidence, agreeing that said he did not think it was Forst has a "bottom line" inability to accept or understand the branch of government to express way the structure of state govern-

The committee has spent the last year examining in-fighting within the state's criminal justice system, including state police. idges and prosecutors.

confidence in the ability of Lester make changes in the state's Forst to carry out his duties as commissioner of public safety and commander of the state

Department of Public Safety that contains a "bottom line" conclualon that Forst has an "inability would require legislative tape recordings of meetings with

nissioner and state police com- troubled by a comment Forst mander Lester J. Forst - an made during testimony before official whom Gov. William A. the committee that he would O'Neill maintains is doing an "fight to the last breath" any unfair criticism of his agency. appropriate for the legislative

regarding an individual executive branch appointee. comment on Thursday's letter. O'Neill said earlier this month that Forst was doing "an out-The letter to O'Neill states that standing job." and said he would have to be convinced otherwise to

> criminal justice system. The committee had previously adopted a recommendation that the public safety commissioner and the state police commander could no longer be the same state police informant. The person, and that the commis- events, which included state sioner be a civilian. That proposal police officials making secret

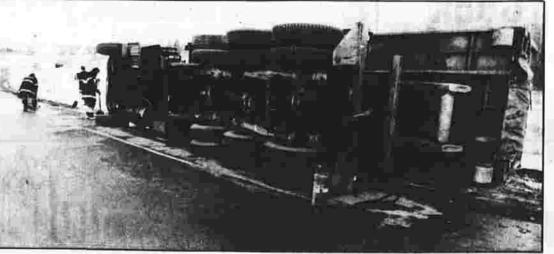
approval. Mulready said he may draft a distrust and suspicion among

which appoints the chief state's attorney. Mulready acknowl edged he does not have enough committee support to have it sent

Glastonbury, the other committee co-chairman, supported the Forst letter, saving it was a logical extension of the commit tee's work. "Enough things came to our

department's business that we Neither Forst nor O'Neill would really ought to bring to the attention of the governor some of our concerns." Bowden said after

> been "a little less than cooperative" with the committee. The committee took up the review of the criminal justice system after a series of events centering on Thomas W. Speers, a Wolcott gambler and long-time a Waterbury prosecutor, sparked



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withority." similar letter regarding Chief some prosecutors, state police The letter was drafted by Rep. State's Attorney John J. Kelly. and judges. Group seeks spending limits

business-backed state government watchdog group says Con- hires should be balanced with payments to towns could be necticut can get its fiscal house in attrition, the number of people order by putting strict limits on who quit or retire from state state spending growth by holding service the line on the number of state employees, their salaries and

fringe benefits. The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said Thursday that by slowing the "driving factors" ized" and used as an example behind double-digit increases in state prison expansion, which he the state budget in recent years. said could be done by private tion grants, prison construction edicaid, prescription payments

tion services and teacher retire-Noting that the number of state called for a moratorium on any employees has increased by 8,000 new state programs for the next

B. Larson wants to discontinue

Larson said Thursday that the

mittees within other legislative

had created three "select" com-

mittees, on housing, substance

abuse and family and the

intent to make select committees

naintain that the select commit-

has asked us to reconsider and

I've certainly done that, and

talked with our senators about it.

the senators pretty much feel the

same, that the process is better

served by having a subcommittee

system, rather than select com-

further talks with Larson on the

the House and Senate Democrats

Larson smiled and said: "The

tinue to operate as blissfully as

Asked if the issue could damage the often-shaky relations between

Stolberg said through a spokes-

mittees." Larson said.

"But I can forthrightly say that

him to reconsider.

permanent, though I still would Bristol.

Two years ago, the Democrats

chairmen for the committees

Senate leader wants

HARTFORD (AP) - State Senate President Pro Tem John Brooks of New Haven, Joan V.

three new legislative commit- queline M. Cocco of Bridgeport to

tees, even though the House chair the housing, substance

speaker has already named abuse and family and the work-

panels should become subcom- makeup must be approved in the

"I don't think it was ever the Harper Jr., D-New Britain.

tees serve a very good and viable van. D-West Hartford

"The speaker certainly was ton. D-Bridgeport.

say the least." Larson said. "He D-Hartford

He said that when he had told Gary Hale, D-Ansonia.

to abolish 3 panels

Michael B. Levin said that new

Levin said binding arbitration in state employee bargaining could be eliminated and overtime should be reduced.

He also said more state governpending can be better controlled ment functions could be "privat-Those include expanded educa- companies as it is in other states. Levin said the state could not afford to pay 100 percent of the health insurance premiums of retired state employees, as required by a new state law, and

Hartley of Waterbury and Jac-

place committees, respectively

Any changes in committee

legislative rules to be adopted

the Senate chairmen of the

m Appropriations: Joseph H

Banks: Steven Casey, D-

Education: Kevin B. Sulli-

Energy and Public Utilities:

convenes next month.

following committees:

Iman D-Stonington

Sullivan, D-Guilford

Norwalk.

when the 1989 General Assembly

Also Thursday, Larson named

This week, the O'Neill adminis-

essential that spending control be

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The council also said education stretched out over six years. rather than four as now required. at a savings of \$30 million a year.

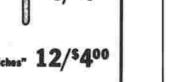
tration announced that the gap between spending for current services and income from existing taxes for 1989-90 would be \$882 Thomas P. Melady, CPEC president, said it was "absolutely

the centerpiece of budget balancing efforts. "To raise taxes by hundreds o millions next year, the onl alternative to spending contro would put the state in economic

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Bush now

tap Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President-elect Bush, ending a

long delay, was ready to name

former Senate Armed Services

Chairman John Tower as his

defense secretary today, transi-

The vice president had break-

fast with the former Texas

lawmaker and was to announce

the nomination later in the day,

said the sources, who spoke only

Bush received a final back-

The vice president also has

decided to name conservative

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York as

secretary of housing and urban

ball quarterback and unsuccess

ful 1988 Republican presidential

candidate accepted the HUD job

after meeting with Bush or

mark Bush's first offer of a top

former chairman of the Senate

close to both men.

acrimonious divorce.

former rival.

development, the sources said.

ground check on Tower the day

on the condition of anonymity.

tion sources said.

ready to

HIGH WINDS - Patrick Lyons, a worker construction that was wrecked by heavy for a housing development in Fairfield, winds Thursday in northern California.

job in his administration to a prominent political figure and as northerly winds fan fires

NATION & WORLD

Calif., looks over a home under Wednesday, according to sources close to both men. The Kamp appointment would

Transition legal counsel C. Boyden Gray delivered his final By Kothleen Maclay background report on Tower, a The Associated Press

A sharp earthquake rattled Thursday. The long process "is Southern California a day after probably, I think, drawing to a snow and sleet blanketed the close." Gray said in an interview. fire-blackened region, while Bush, who had earlier indicated hurricane-force winds pounded he planned to name a defense Northern California, cutting secretary by Thanksgiving, was power to hundreds of thousands forced to delay the decision on and leading to two children's Tower, 63, pending the comple- deaths

The investigation delved into connections with the defense industry and allegations about his personal life stemming from an worst elements.

The northerly winds fanned An also-ran in the Republican primaries last winter, Kemp was an original sponsor of the 1981 tax without electricity cut legislation championed by

ardent advocate of government crashed Thursday in 10 accidents Kemp, who did not seek re- Cajon Pass 55 miles east of Los seat, has advocated housing spokesman John Savage. vouchers for the poor and has

Angeles, California's main north- next to a bed they were using for 101 near San Luis Obispo about 150 miles north of the city.

officials said.

The winds, clocked at up to 102 mph, died down Thursday night. shortly before the temblor hit 500 the former Texas lawmaker's miles to the southeast in a state suffering in recent weeks from a relentless attack of nature's

The selection of Kemp, 53, fires, uprooted trees and overseemed certain to cheer conser- turned trucks. More than 575,000 vatives, who so far have seen few Pacific Gas & Electric Co. from their ranks win top jobs in customers lost power Wednesday night and Thursday, said utility spokeswoman Jan Stewart, By late Thursday. 22.000 remained In Southern California, two

also on the verge of announcing southbound lanes of Interstate 5

south route, and coastal Highway light when wind knocked out power, officials said. In Sonoma County north of San

stranded, travel elsewhere was difficult and some schools in San Luis Obispo County were closed. The earthquake late Thursday rattled windows and knocked

wall hangings askew from Los Angeles to Palm Springs 110 overnight.' miles to the east. There were no immediate reports of serious damage or injuries. The quake registered a moder-

was centered 13 miles northwest of Palm Springs, said Hall Daly, a spokesman for California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Just a week earlier the Los Angeles Basin was swept by warm, fierce Santa Ana winds. Wind-fanned fires burned dozens of homes in two suburbs Dec. 8 and blackened 3,000 acres brushy terrain the next day

President Reagan and is an people died as dozens of cars outages led to two deadly candlealong ice-slick Interstate 15 in the sparked fires, officials said. In Berkeley, 3-year-old Oli Asghar election this year to his House Angeles, said Highway Patrol died Thursday and his parents and three brothers and sisters "One of the problems is here we were left homeless. In Pittsburg. happen here." said Highway late Wednesday of smoke inhala

It caught fire after her parents two or three other appointments. over Tejon Pass north of Los neglected to extinguish a candle

Francisco Bay, "we've had lots of ages and phone problems," said Dan Nicholas of county Emergency Services. "Some homes have been damaged to the point where the people had to be evacuated and put up in motels

the winds sent waves up to 10 feet high slamming into seawalls and sank a 60-foot floating dock at San ate 4.8 on the Richter scale and Francisco's Pier 43. Piles of metal and other debris were left on streets.

A tugboat sank in Richardso Bay near Sausalito, two boats south of downtown San Fran-

Judge orders FBI to explain case of innocent teen-ager

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - The FBI must explain why it has kept a classified file for six years on a high school senior who was investigated after writing to the Soviet embassy for an encyclopedia project, a judge says. "Do all 11- or 12-year-olds have

o be fearful they will have to go through the same experience as Fodd Patterson if they just write to a foreign government?" U.S. District Judge Alfred M. Wolin The agency has requested that

Wolin dismiss a lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Patterson, who as a sixth-grader embarked on a social studies project that would teach him far more than he bargained for about the real

Six years ago, the youth wrote to foreign embassies asking for Ramsey in the northeast corner information about their countries of New Jersey. "I've done to compile his own encyclopedia. nothing. Susan Cassell, the federal attorney representing the FBI, said carry his lawsuit forward "bethe return address of Patterson's cause it's going to happen again

letters was that of his father's company, Laboratory Disposable Products Inc., which probably helped arouse the FBI's According to FBI affidavits, the agency looked into the letters because one was going to the Soviet embassy, but once they found out they were from a boy. they dropped the probe. How-

ever, they kept a file on him, even after he called the FBI asking for boy's file were exempt from advice when he was invited to disclosure for national security visit the Soviet mission. under a Freedom of Information to FBI affidavits. Act request. He also sought She also argued that Patter-

"In this case I'm angry," said



TODD PATTERSON

He said it was important to

judge, "Todd Patterson is so unbelievably unimportant to the FBI. He's a kid. As soon as the FBI discovered this, they closed the case, she

possible." she said. Cassell said the lawsuit should be dismissed because parts of the reasons. Revealing the blacked overnment, asking for parts of investigative methods and sourhis file not already released ces used by the bureau, according

damages for invasion of his son's privacy was not violated privacy and a halt to because only he was given

the teen-ager, a senior at the Don day but did not rule on the request Bosco Preparatory School in to throw out the lawsuit

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Legislative Management: John B. Larson, D-East Hartford Planning and Development: House and the Senate will con- Frank D. Barrows, D-Hartford. Public Health: A. Cynthia we have for the last two years. We Matthews, D-Wethersfield.

B Public Safety: Maria A. do not view this as a major Herbst. D-Vernon. Regulations Review: Ri-Each legislative committee has chard Blumenthal, D-Stamford. Transportation: Michael P House and Senate chairman. Stolberg has already named Meotti, D-Glastonbury

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Relief teams give up hope in Spitak

the muddy streets of Spitak and 25,000 residents died in the quake, urged grief-stricken residents to demolishing the remnants of the

Armenian city In nearby Leninakan, American rescue worker Caroline Hepard told ABC-TV's "Nightline" today that survivors of the Dec. 7 around fires near what had been their homes, then searching by day for relatives in the rubble Mike Tamillow, another Amer-

ican rescue worker in Leninakan. spoke of the "vastness of destruction," telling "Nightline" that woman who had been pinned in wreckage for five days next to her two dead children.

The leg of one of the children was blocking her air pathway. and rescue workers had to amputate the leg to extricate the Relief workers in Spitak said Thursday they had given up hope finding more survivors in the and business leaders assisting in

Military vans equipped with third-largest city in Armenia. An loudspeakers rumbled through estimated 15,000 of the city's estimated 15,000 of the city's which measured 6.9 on the

The quake killed at least 55,000 people in the region and left 500,000 homeless Julia Taft, an American relief official, said today the rescue effort was nearly over. Voices and other signs of life had dropped sharply since Monday, when temperatures fell below elaborating.

The official Tass news agency said Thursday only one person had been found alive in Armenia

the past 24 hours. Nouradian Norig Kritkorianizh, first secretary of Spitak's Communist Party, said crews would begin razing the city Sunday after an evacuation expected to take three days. Rebuilding of the city will begin in gates of what was once Spitak's early spring, he said without

Trucks distributed milk, bread, sausages, meat and oranges to survivors in the cold, damp city.

Some people set up what was left of their household belongings - upholstered chairs, mattresses and even an occassional brass bed - around bonfires where it was warmer than inside donated

People pressed against the central market, where soldiers

More U.S. aid on way to Armenia

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NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. aid to victims of the earthquake that devastated areas of Armenia has deeply touched the Soviet government, the Soviet ambassador to the United States says.

"Never before in the history of the Soviet Union have we had international cooperation," Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, said Thursday at a luncheon with religious

The U.S. government has not "We are deeply moved by this officially helped the Soviet Union absolutely new element of our since the Lend-Lease program Relief organizers, meanwhile, announced that aid will continue

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Bush to change media policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Bush is fed up with being peppered with questions while posing for pictures, and says he won't let that happen during photo-taking sessions after his "Talking at photo ops will continue until Jan. 20

admonished reporters Thursday.

He told the journalists his new press policy was for their own good because shouting questions during photo opportunities was "demeaning to There was no shouting during the session that sparked Bush's edict, just a reprise of the usual

Gunman gives up after siege

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The city's police chief said he appealed "as a father" to a distraught postal worker whom he recognized as an acquaintance and persuaded to surrender after the gunman shot three people and took a hostage. A psychiatric evaluation was ordered Thursday

when he will finish naming his Cabinet.

for Warren Murphy. 39, who was charged with assault with intent to commit murder during the 13-hour ordeal at the main New Orleans post

Murphy gave himself up late Thursday morning and released his hostage, a 29-year-old postal worker described as his girlfriend, said police spokeswoman Carmine Menchel. The hostage. Carol Smith, was not harmed. Three people were shot during the ordeal but

none was in serious condition, hospital spokesmen Human remains turned up

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A U.S.-Laotian and after that there will be absolutely none," Bush team found one set of human remains during a joint excavation of an American warplane crash site that ended today, a U.S. spokesman said. The seven-day excavation was aimed at resolving the fate of the pilot of a reconnaissance aircraft shot down in March 1968 over Sepone, in Laos' southern Savannakhet province, said Lt. Col. Thomas J. Boyd, a spokesman for the U.S.

> the site, a sparsely populated, overgrown jungle. "Remains were found at the site and have been flown to Bangkok today," Boyd said. "They will then be flown to the Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii for evaluation He said the 16-member U.S. military team

received good cooperation from the Laotian government and local residents, and the United States hoped for more such efforts to account for the 547 Americans missing in action in Laos.

He said much of the plane wreckage remained at



SEASONAL FEED — Santa Claus Fred Clark offers a Christmas pail of oats to police horse Rusty during a special Christmas feeding at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace on Thursday.

Singer gets 6 years in Jall AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - Despite a plea by soul singer James Brown that he'd do anything to avoid

prison and continue performing, a judge sentenced him to six years for failing to stop for police in a two-state car chase. Circuit Judge Hubert Long sentenced Brown of Thursday after an Aiken County jury convicted the 55-year-old "Godfather of Soul" of one count of

failing to stop for police and two counts o

aggravated assault in the Sept. 24 chase. The jury acquitted Brown of two counts of assault with intent to kill. Long gave Brown a choice in sentencing him or the assault convictions: pay a \$6,000 fine and spend five years on probation or do six months in prison. Brown won't have to decide until after he serves the six-year term, said the prosecutor Solicitor Robert Harte

Rig capsizes in rough sea

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) - At least 26 people spent the night in an enclosed lifeboat being tossed about in high seas in the Atlantic after their oil rig capsized during rough weather. A tugboat today stood by waiting for gale-force

winds and 15-foot waves to subside so rescue operations could begin. The offshore rig Rowan Gorilla I overturned about 1,200 miles east of New York City on Thursday. The Coast Guard said there were 40-foot seas in the area at the time, but the seas

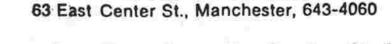
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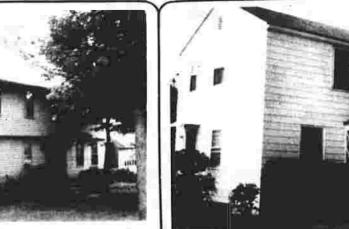


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Good signs for accord by town, 8th

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Manchester Yesterdays

At the Christmas season we some-

times reminisce about the Christmas

scenes of long ago. My childhood

memories of Christmas in Manches-

ter in the 1920s and '30s recall the

lights strung across Main Street from

the Center to Hartford Road; the

day and Saturday nights buying gifts

at downtown stores (before shopping malls were built) including Hale's,

House & Hale's, Watkins Bros.,

Grant, Woolworth's, McClellan's and

one can still find items not available

the always reliable Marlow's (where

I remember the vacant lots where

\$5) with attendants huddled around a

WASHINGTON - If a country

needs enemies to retain its identity.

the United States could be in big

Ten years have passed since the

United States officially recognized

China, making this an appropriate

time to dwell on a contemporary

phenomenon: Americans have fewer

China has been transformed from

the totalitarian, expansionist "yellow

peril' into a gang of capitalist

roaders, a billion strong, who see

nothing wrong with making a buck

Friendship with China seems so

normal these days that people have

forgotten the shock that President

Carter caused on Dec. 15, 1978, when

he announced that the United States

was dropping Taiwan for the People's

Even more remarkable is the

transformation in relations with the

Soviet Union. Five years ago, Presi-

dent Reagan was engaging in his "evil

empire" rhetoric about the Soviets,

and Americans were pouring Russian

vodka down the drain to protest the

shooting down of a Korean Air Lines

Nowadays, President Mikhail Gor-

bachev gets uniformly high marks in

U.S. public opinion polls and Ameri-

cans are sending relief packages to

earthquake victims in Soviet Arme-

nia. U.S. government and private

passenger plane by a Soviet missile.

and cutting deals with Washington.

people to loathe these days.

Washington Wire

By George Gedda

morama of gaily colored, glistening

Christmas scenes of long ago

despite the open fires and chimney

smoke from coal stoves and wood

During those cold and snowy

with Jack Frost designs and the caps

winters, window panes were covered

of milk bottles extended two to three

around streets in town to marvel at

scenes and lights: an always popular

display was at the Dunn home on

Silver Lane. Another enjoyable activ-

ity was traveling to Hartford to see the

peautiful Christmas scenes on top of

G. Fox's marquee, and then to sto

inside the store to enjoy the singing o

carols and Christmas songs by

members of the Travelers Glee Club.

Christmas trees were sold (50 cents to Christmas vacation week; they in-memories of Manchester you'd like to

blazing fire of logs and limbs. With down roped-off Garden Street and ice ter Yesterdays," Manchester Herald,

America's vanishing enemies

State Department spokesman Cha-

rles Redman said Monday the re-

sponse merely reflects the magnitude

mprobable that a comparable level of

dence if the tragedy had occurred in

"Who today are the men we love to

He recalled that Georgi Arbatov,

Moscow's leading U.S. expert, once

"We'll deprive America of its

said facetiously that the Soviet show

of friendship was really an anti-

enemy," Arbatov reportedly said,

internal problems. Heretofore, Amer-

the need to contain the communist

former CIA official Graham Fuller

said last week, "without the Soviet

Union as a touchstone for Third World

dictators, long a favorite target of

Even Chile's military president,

Augusto Pinochet, has quieted his

"I don't know what we will do."

hate?" asked Charles Paul Freund of

that vintage Cold War year, 1983.

the Washington Post.

American plot.

rosity would have been in evi-

inches above the frozen cream.

burning in fireplaces.

throngs of joyful shoppers on Thurs- the various displays of Christmas

various card games, checkers, Chi-

nese checkers. Lotto and doing

jig-saw puzzles, and then enjoying the

on radio and TV (several of them

family-oriented) offered by such

popular personalities as Bing Crosby.

Perry Como, Eddie Cantor, Danny

Kaye, George Burns & Gracie Allen

These are some of my cherished

Christmas memories, and although

people still have that warm, happy

and cheerful spirit as they greet each

Ed Atkinson, who lives at 102 Oxford

In Africa, Uganda's Idi Amin has

Libya's Moammar Gadhafi doesn't

Remember OPEC? Hatred for that

group disappeared with the gas lines.

ca's least favorite anti-communist

guerrilla group, have won a measure

The Nicaraguan Contras, Ameri-

of sympathy lately as word has spread

that they have been leading a

deprived existence at pathetic camps

To be sure, there are people abroad

against whom Americans can rally.

Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini still

rules Iran under a "death to Amer-

Lebanon who continue to hold Ameri-

the world's least congenial people.

in two weeks will celebrate 30 years of

non-stop anti-Americanism.

Finally, there is Fidel Castro, who

Castro is one adversary who won't

let down Americans who have a

along the Honduran border.

seem to arouse as much indignation

reduced to irrelevant exile.

St., writes occasionally for "Man

other during the Christmas season!

and Danny Thomas

Outdoor sports were a large part of chester Yesterdays." If you have

of the disaster in Armenia but it seems as he did before the U.S. Air Force

forcing the United States to focus on ica" banner. And his friends in

ican attention had been diverted by cans hostage are viewed almost

The Soviet Union and China are not psychic need for a foreign devil,

the only nations that have disap- whether real or imagined He hasn't

peared from the American pantheon changed in three decades and next

myriad critics by holding a free and fair election. He even had the decency 1968.

cluded sliding at the old Golf Lots or share, please send them to "Manches-

Manchester residents who are tired of the endless disputes between the town and the Eighth Utilities District and of the endless efforts over the past two years to reach an agreement to resolve those disputes can take some hope from the results of a negotiation session Thursday.

There are still obstacles to overcome and there is no guarantee that the two negotiating teams will work out all the problems. And there is no guarantee, either, that any solution they arrive at will meet the approval of the legislatures of both governments and of the voters of the Eighth District. But the progress made Thursday is

encouraging The two sides agreed on the basic language of legislation they plan to propose to the General Assembly, legislation that must be agreed on and passed as part of the total accord.

The compromise was reached when language proposed by both sides was combined. The earlier disagreements over the language seemed to have more to do with the images and perceptions the words projected than with their meaning.

It is a good sign that the problem has been

An even better sign came when attorney John D. LaBelle Sr., who has joined the district negotiators, pressed for a quick resolution of sewer boundary questions with a plea to "get off dead center," and attorney Stephen T. Penny, who is representing the town, indicated he expected the town would

make some concessions at the next session It may be that people on both sides are coming to the point of making last, best offers.

Treat North as a hustler

With President Reagan stating on the record that he will let Oliver North's trial proceed unhindered, the spotlight now rests squarely on Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, Mr. North, as the judge has already seen, shows a proclivity for hiding behind appropriated symbols, the flag and presidential authority among them. To the agony of the right, Mr. Gesell refuses to guy most of this blather, and has instead called a spade a spade: Mr. North has been accused of fraud, and will be tried on those allegations.

Essentially, Mr. North has been threatening to spill top-secret government information if the judge and prosecutor dare bring him to trial. He has asked the judge to admit 40,000 pages of classified evidence and 90 tape recordings to evidence. These materials supposedly, are integral to his defense. Mr. North's hope is that a security-conscious administration would rather pardon him than let secrets leak.

But the ploy only works if Mr. Gesell admits the material into evidence, something he will

To be sure. Mr. North has come in contact with delicate documents and agents. His trial may at times resemble a skulduggers' reunion. But Oliver North paints too broad a picture in trying to present himself as the vortex of U.S. security intelligence, a titan whose trial would seriously threaten the nation. What seems closer to the truth is that Mr. North is a hustler dragged into court on charges of defrauding the U.S. public. For Judge Gesell to treat him as anything else would be an abrogation of duty.

- The Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.

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Government buys votes with grants To the Editor:

Open Forum

Government will never come under control as long as it keeps using grants to buy votes. A grant is where the taxer and the spender are two different people. You're taxed on a federal or a state level but the money is spend by local officials. The spender feels he is getting free money and feels he must spend it or lose it.

The federal and the state governments get their money from the same taxpayer as the local government does. The state and federal governments are bankrupt and must raise

Could Mayor DiRosa raise your taxes to pay for a park along the Hockanum River? Could he raise the money to rebuild the lodge at Center Springs Park? Would you allow Mayor DiRosa to raise your taxes by

\$5 million to build an access road off Main Street? The spender will never become responsible to the taxpayer unless he becomes responsible for raising taxes as well. Monday night, the Board of Directors acted on these programs because they were afraid of losing the o spend the money.

As long as the spender is not responsible for raising the money he spends, he will spend the money rresponsibly. The taxpayer is the

on the shoulder of the working person It's time for the working man to stand tall and just say no. The system is failing because no one will take responsibility for his own actions. The congressman buys his support from the local pol with grants which the local pol uses to get his support from the voter. The taxer and the spender become two different people. Both accept the credit and point at the other

for the blame. The pols are like junkies on drugs. They know that the federal governgrants, not because it was a good way ment is broke, they know the state government is broke, yet they spend money like a junkie on drugs. When the tax man calls, just say no.

Peter J. McNamara 182 Broad St., Manchester

FDA needs to regulate beauty aids

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - The word "toxic" is usually associated with ndustrial waste or the drain cleaner under the bathroom sink. But in-cluded on a federal list of toxic chemicals are more than 1,000 ingre dients found in makeup and beauty

The government doesn't know what to extent those chemicals have pervaded the cosmetics industry ecause the Food and Drug Adminiscosmetics. None of the products have to be tested by the FDA before they are approved for sale. The most it can do is seize a product from the shelves f the agency can prove it's harmful. That's difficult because the law does not require cosmetics companies to notify the FDA about consumer

What the government does know is that the side effects can range from minor skin and eye irritations to umors and nervous system damage. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairs a ongressional subcommittee that is ooking into cosmetics safety. He federal health experts to analyze nearly 3,000 chemicals used in beauty products. The government compared that list with its own deta on toxic substances and 1,005 of the cosmetic ingredients turned up on the

Officials in the cosmetic industry say the "toxic" label is unfair. Any chemical is dangerous if used impropaccording to the Cosmetic olletry and Fragrance Association a trade group. Makeup moguls claim their products are tested to ensure safety. But only a small portion of the ingredients have come under intense

The association funds a panel of independent scientists known as the Cosmetics Ingredient Review. So far the group has looked thoroughly at only 183 of the 1,005 chemicals and plans to issue a report in January. The scientists said they found only one ingredient that appears to be unsafe a preservative called chloroace tamide - because it can cause a reaction such as a skin rash after long-term use, according to Robert

Elder, director of the panel. Those scientists don't review some chemicals because they are already panels. And the cosmetics panel has put a low priority on chemicals that are already accepted by the FDA as food and drug ingredients. Elder told our associate Scott Sleek. The pane qualified its conclusions on some of the chemicals it deemed to be safe

effort by the industry, but it is not enough. The panel relies on industry test data and it places a priority on chemicals that are more commonly used - those found in 20 or more cosmetic formulas

And, in reaching their conclusions the scientists only consider the effect the average consumer. That doesn't help hairdressers and manicurists who work around chemicals eight hours a day. Wyden's committee has heard complaints from numerous people who work in poorly ventilated salons and suffer from asthma and nervous system damage.

universally by Americans as perhaps Only minimal research has been done on the long-term health effects of makeup and other beauty products. Last summer, the FDA proposed a survey to identify the risks, but the Office of Management and Budget refused to fund it. The law governing cosmetics hasn't

been updated since its inception in yet the industry has mushof evildoers. Latin America, for month, George Bush will become the roomed with new products entering example, is running low on military eighth American president with whom Castro has been unable to get the market every year. Some of those new products almost cross the line between cosmetics and drugs. For George Gedda has covered foreign example, the industry touts antiaging creams with druglike effects. The FDA last year threatened regulatory action against the companies for making those claims.

Picture this

senior staffer for the House ned Services Committee spent Thanksgiving with U.S. troops in Germany and was surprised at their source of TV entertainment - reruns of programs from the 1960s. The troops get only one American channel and its lineup includes "Mr. Ed" and cartoon classics such as "Mr McGoo." The congressional staffer said he watched the troops crowd into a room to see catchy beer commercials a soldier had taped while visiting the States. The staffer told us he will propose expanded programming, inadvertisers would gladly buy the time to get the attention of thousands of soldiers and their families abroad.

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

Coping with the holiday blues

Drooping spirits termed 'normal' at a time of high spirits

The time has come for those strangely ironic symptoms that seem inappropriate to the season, but the Rev. Lee Fullerton offers some reassurance: Those "holi

church members, or getting them thing," he said. "It zaps their to open up about it. "You can't just pull people out too. of it," he said. "But it can help to

encourage them to talk about it, to let them know that most people have such feelings once in a

more attention to people. Fullerton, 39, pastor of Atlanpastoral counselor at the Georgia ho vice on the subject for fellow year.

So long as the United States shunned the Palestine Libera tion Organization and oppose

But now that President the statehood question take

ment spokesman Charles I

was pressed further.

being part of it.

policy, Redman agreed: "Ab-

day blues" are really quite As noted in pastoral and psychiatric counseling, the meancholy oddly descends most widely in the presumably happiest periods, especially the weeks rom Thanksgiving to Christmas. "It's when you're supposed to eel good and be happy," said fullerton, an Atlanta pastor who **GEORGE SHULTZ** has worked extensively in the mental health field. "But a lot of eople don't feel that way. There's a simple system for nelping ward off that despon- a frenzy, people getting behind in health." dency, he said — talking about it their shopping and having to fight with relatives, friends or fellow crowds and traffic to do any-

Palestinian state: Path is clearing

By Barry Schweld

Establishment of a Palestinian state is more possible now that the United States is talking to the PLO and inching toward support of a seat for Yasser Arafat's organization n Mideast peace talks.

YASSER ARAFAT

For several reasons, the PLO chairman is being vague about where the state would be set up. Arafat said in Geneva his state would exist alongside Israel, but he has not said whether the Palestine he envisions would cut deeper into the Jewish state.

Clearly, he wants to take control of the West Bank and Gaza, held by Israel since 1967 and the home of 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs and 60,000 Jews. And without question he wants part of Jerusalem, the

But what about a corridor to the Mediterranean Sea? Or other land?

The PLO chairman has called for implementation of the 1947 partition resolution, for instance, that would shrink srael into a smaller country than it was before the 1967 Middle East war when it took the West Bank and Gaza from its Arab neighbors. Also, Arafat insists on the

right of Palestinians to return to their ancestral homes. At the very least, that would Israel, if not its boundaries. Palestinian aspirations are behind these designs, of course. And not everyone asked if it was still the U.S. Arafat is now ready to live in peace with Israel. The more he

can squeeze the country, the weaker it would be. Resides, a Palestinian state particular option. confined to the West Bank and Gaza might not be economically viable.

That was one of the arguments used this year by Shultz in explaining on four unsuccessful trips to the Middle East why he did not back establishment of a Palestinian state. Now Arafat can use the same argument to expand his

territorial ambitions. For one thing, Israel stands between Gaza, on the Mediterranean and the West Bank dividing the residents of the two territories. Also, the areas ire basically agricultural, lack oil and industry and have no developed seaport. The main resource is the talent and U.S. diplomacy in the Middle industry of the Palestinians.

for a reabsorption by Jordan of most of the West Bank. In some undefined way, the aspirations of the Palestinians was supposed to be worked out through Jordan, with Israel's

lented in his demand for a separate and independent state, while all the Arab leaders including King Hussein of Jordan have supported him in the quest.

a PLO seat in the negotiations as well as a Palestinian state the debate was mostly

Reagan and Shultz have or dered U.S. talks with the PLO Even if Israel stands fast, the way is cleared for Arafat to

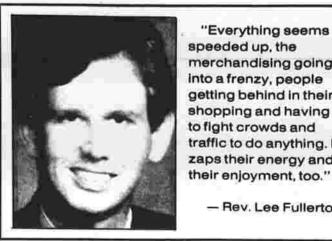
push his demands and to insist on a seat at the table and more than an amorphous "entity" on the West Bank and in Gaza On Thursday, State Depart-Redman struggled with the problem and left the impression U.S. policy on PLO participation in peace talks was in flux.

"The Palestinians have the right to pursue their desire for an independent state through But he was evasive when would agree with Secretary of position that Palestinians delegation with Jordan and not

have a seat of their own. Redman's response was: " don't rule out, or in, any That could indicate that another plank of the U.S. policy on the PLO was being removed. But Redman leane in the other direction when he

He said "we would be perfectly happy" if all of the parties agreed on a joint delegation of Jordanians and Palestinians, with the PLO not Told by a reporter that did not represent a change in U.S.

solutely, totally and fully." Barry Schweid, head of the State Department staff for The Associated Press, has covered



"Everything seems speeded up, the merchandising going into a frenzy, people getting behind in their shopping and having to fight crowds and traffic to do anything. It zaps their energy and

up, the merchandising going into physically, we're ruining our

problem is shattered expectations, he said.

"They've grown up thinking Christmas should be a big family As a costless Christmas present gathering, with gifts and everybo others, he suggested in a ody around and food on the table. telephone interview: "Pay a little But that's often not the way things

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It was distributed by the urban mission arm of the denomina- trayed images of Christmas tion's North Georgia conference. Fullerton cited two main facand "it's as if something had tors that bring on the slump in died," Fullerton said. "It shows on them. They feel nood: The holiday reality often doesn't match the popularized image, and the pace of activities They're a lot harder on themall around appear abnormally selves in judgment than God

Everything seems speeded judgments, emotionally and

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circumstances, the typically por- people suppress them because simply don't live up to the reality but a sensitive pastor can spot

Although Christmas blues are quite common, he said many "they feel guilty or ahsamed,"

- Rev. Lee Fullerton

In the pamphlet for clergy, Fullerton said "the church has the unique opportunity" to do two special things: to "proclaim the oliday season as a time for More basically for many, the thanksgiving, expectation and celebration," and to "minister to those who do not feel thankful,

expectant or celebrative. He said seasonal depression also can bring related illnesses such as ulcers and headaches, and also result in family disputes and violence. "When people feel In many cases, the contrast is helpless and hopeless, the tenta's Steward Avenue United acute for single people, for dency to lash out is greater. Law enforcement and victims' assistmeless and other poor that ance officers receive more re-

Help people to see the holiday blues as "normal," he advised encouraging them to share their troubles with others. He said

pastors are not immune to the. problem in this busy season, and ells them: "Be aware of your own limitations." Fullerton said the holiday slump usually starts out as a kind

He suggested pastors build

sermons on cases of biblica

characters who endured despair,

or inviting psychiatrists or hospi

al chaplains to address churc

groups on anxiety and

of "low-grade depression," and a little help can stop it from getting even deeper down the "A lot of deep-seated problems start like this, as a seasonal problem, but those who stay in i get worse and worse and end up

very depressed." The results, he added, can be serious, such as heavy drinking or suicidal But why this inconsistent mix-

ture of sadness creeping into a "I see it as strangely consistent the Christian faith." he said ment of being down in the pit, and God comes to you there. "You couldn't accept it any other way and the situation seems you would never get out,

George W. Cornell covers reli-

but God comes in."

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LITTLE BALLERINA - Tria Roddy of Philip Street practices her ballet moves for an upcoming performance with the Hartford Ballet. She will dance in "The Nutcracker" tonight and Sunday.



YOUNG DANCER - Lesley Peretto of Brent Road eagerly practices ballet in anticipation of her performance in the Hartford Ballet's presentation of "The

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lessons are enjoyable there in the audience," she said. "But maybe it will get hard later "So far, it's not too hard," said Both Tria and Lesley, now on. the youngster, who is also a friends from their two years of competitive gymnast with Winin- classes together, think they may many of the ballet performances, about balancing the Fairfield ger's Gymnastics School. "I think choose dance as a career. "I think tonight through Dec. 23. For more

I work harder when I have gym it would be pretty fun," said Tria. information, call 246-6807.

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Lesley, now 9, has taken ballet lessons since the age of 4. She studied initially at the former Center Ballet, now the Connecticut Concert Ballet, and switched to the Hartford school last year.

"Ever since we took her to 'The Nutcracker' at Hartford Ballet, she has always wanted to dance nother, Maggie Peretto. "And the only way she could do that would be if she were studying in Hartford. So we switched to their

The toughest part of the work at the School of the Hartford Ballet s the book work, Lesley said. 'Each dance step has a sign you're supposed to recognize she said. "We have to learn all of that. Working on the books is the only hard part.

The difficult part for the parents can sometimes be keeping track of the rehearsal and formance schedule, said Mari one. Tria's mother. In add tion to two dance classes each week, there have been one or two rehearsals each week, and an all-day dress rehearsal Thursday.

The company will present 10 performances. However, beause there are 177 students from the Hartford school participating in the performances, they work it rotating groups. Tria, for example, will dance tonight at 7: 30 and Sunday at 4: 30 p.m. Lesley will be on stage Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Although she was nervous last year, when she participated in the school's recital. Tria doesn't think she will be particularly nervous when she performs.

"We know the part by now, and you're not really going to be able to see all those people who are out

Bolton

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held in May. The town is seeking a legal opinion on whether the changes could affect current offices or whether the town will have to wait

The municipal election will be

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see why the vote was taken so "I don't understand the hurry."

he said On Dec. 6, Cheney, Converse and Preuss, all Republicans, voted to reject the proposed charter revisions, mainly because of the town manager proposal. Pierog and Zizka, both Democrats, voted in favor of the

Though Converse voted against the changes, he was one of the people who signed the petition. He said he wanted the people to have

Convicted murderer appeals

Manchester Herald

The state Supreme Court is reviewing a Manchester man's request to withdraw his guilty plea in the murder of his

10-month-old daughter.

A. Paul Spinnella, the attorney representing Marshall V. Crenshaw, 27, formerly of Olcott Street in Manchester, said Crenis slightly mentally reramifications of the plea bargain. Crenshaw, who is serving a 25-year jail sentence, pleaded

indication since then of displea-

Meotti has been named

where he will head a subcommit

ment of Environmental Protec-

tion, which deals with

Larson said Thursday that

Meotti was shifted to the Trans-

portation Committee because of

nis intellect and because his

Glastonbury and Manchester dis-

trict would provide a counter-

point to the heavy Fairfield

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influence was one Larson gave

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ished to Siberia," he said.

environmental questions

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He entered his plea under the defendant achnowledges the Meotti state's evidence against him but doesn't fully admit all elements of his mind. Brody said.

killing his daughter on April 20. defendant gives up his constitu-1985. Spinella also claims Crentional right to a trial. Deputy Assistant State's Attorshaw's public defender did not represent him properly. ney Mitchell Brody argued The Supreme Court made no against Spinella's request to

probably not have a decision for a
month, a spokesman for Chief hearing for an evidential hearing Justice Ellen A. Peters said this Brody said the state had April 17, 1986, to charges he killed adequately advised Crenshaw of his daughter while she slept in her the rights he was waiving and

decision on Wednesday, and will withdraw the guilty plea Wednes-

crib. His plea came on what Crenshaw was fully capable o would have been the fourth day of understanding the plea bargain. "He exhibited at the time the ability to understand. He gave not Alford Doctrine, which means a just yes or no answers," Brody defendant achnowledges the said. Crenshaw was simply changing

Talks

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Committee. He said the commit-Tunis, briefing reporcers on the Palestine Liberation tee is one that many want to serve condition that they not be more Organization on. "It's not exactly being banprecisely identified, said earlier And Meotti said he has been Appropriations Committee likely there would be "a period of tee on the budget of the Depart-

The American side planned to open the meeting with a clear statement of Washington's attiwould expect the PLO to dissotude toward terrorism, and say ciate itself clearly from any the United States expected PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's words would be matched by his actions, high-ranking diplomatic source

Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced Wednesday that Arafat's recent statements enouncing terrorism and accepting Israel's right to exist in peace the initial official contact, acmet the conditions for reversing a cording to the PLO and U.S. ongstanding U.S. policy of refus-

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The United States expects that oday that there would be no the PLO's renunciation of terrordetailed exchanges at the meet- ism will be "prominent and ing, and that afterward it was pervasive," a diplomatic source said, but also understands that Arafat does not control all Pales tinians, nor all acts of terrorism. The sources said Washington

> future acts of terrorism. The second American agenda item, according to the sources, will be a statement of Washington's general principles and approach to Middle East peace. Pelletreau, once held hostage by Palestinians, telephoned PLO headquarters Thursday to make

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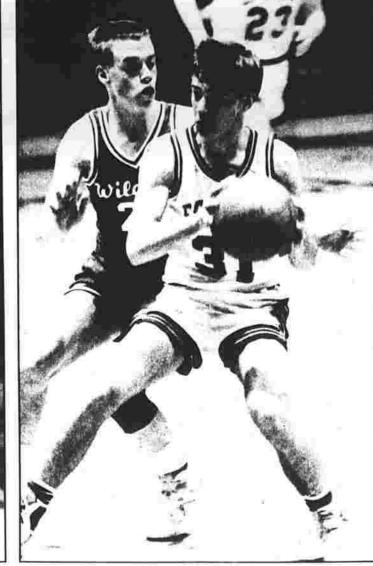
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UP FOR TWO - East Catholic's Scott Altrui (33) fires over Norwich Free Academy's Mark Levanto (34) in their season opener Thursday night at the Eagles' Nest. Altrui had 21 points in East's 70-60 victory.



MY BALL — East Catholic point guard Pete Lopotka keeps his body between himself and Wildcat defender Dave Lane in the early going of Thursday's game.

Team play leads the Eagles Liut said road games on consecutive nights — the Whalers lost 4-3 at Chicago, Wedneday, night —

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

first period, and then we let down," Liut said. "That's going it would take a team effort for Liut, who had missed 312 weeks with a shoulder injury before the Blackhawks game, said the grind evident than on opening night as ing NBA 3's," Page cited. particularly wore him down. On the Eagles used several fine performances to offset the stellar bound shot at 14:01 of the second period, Liut said he ran out of gas. "The rebound went right to win Thursday night at the Eagles' clash. him." Liut said. "I haven't

little tired. I just didn't have the stamina to stay with him." Evans, who got only his second goal of the season, waited until Liut sprawled, then flipped the puck high into the net. After that, both teams reverted

played in a few weeks, and I was a

SPORTS

Whale

tied up

By R.B. Fallstrom

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Brian Sutter got

mad, and the St. Louis Blues got

"It's good the way the guys battled back,"goaltender Greg

Millen said after St. Louis re-

bounded from a 2-0 deficit to tie

the Hartford Whalers 3-3 Thurs-

The Blues gave away two early

goals to the Whalers' Tom Martin

and Ray Ferraro on defensive

miscues 50 seconds apart that left

them alone against Millen. Then,

between periods. Sutter had his

"When you're not prepared to

play at home, something is not

right." Sutter said afterward.

"We need something."

We knew we had to pick it up. We

St. Louis responded by outscor-

ing the Whalers 3-1 in the second

period on goals by Greg Pas-

lawski, Brett Hull and Doug

Evans and outshot them 17-6 to tie

the score. In one two-minute

stretch, the Blues pelted Whalers

goaltender Mike Liut with numer-

Paslawski scored 36 seconds

into the period, Hull got his

team-leading 14th goal on a

backhander after faking a slar

shot at 11:38, and Evans scored at

14:01. Jody Hull got the Whalers'

only goal of the period at the 12:46

"It was a very good second

period, and it had better been

after the first period," Sutter

While Sutter remained in-

censed long after the game. Whalers coach Larry Pleau

"It was like two different

games," Pleau said. "Both teams

at Chicago Wedneday night -

to happen on the road."

slowed Hartford after the first

"We played very well in the

seemed happy with the tie.

day night. "We needed that."

to their characteristic defensive styles. The third-period featured 10 penalties, and there were no exceptional scoring chances in the overtime. Millen, whose contract exten-

sion with the NHL club was announced during the game, made 22 saves. "I don't think the negotiations affected me that much." said Millen, who recorded a teamrecord three consecutive shutouts earlier this month. "It was

all done in good faith." Millen, an 11-year-veteran, was in his option year and could have been a free agent during the off-season The Whalers dropped to 42-1 in December, while the Blues

snapped a 1-3 slump with their

fifth overtime tie in as many The Whalers are back home Saturday night at the Civic Center to host the defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton

Magic out of matchup

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - The Magic is still there but, for now, the usual excitement and Larry Bird are gone from the NBA's marquee

The Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics - the two winningest franchises in league history meet tonight for the first time this

brilliant showing of the 5-foot-11 defense attacks you, you have to enjoyed a 16-2 rebounding advanpoints including five 3-points. Fifth-year coach Ray Page said several from downtown Norwich. "(Lane) was outstanding. We put East Catholic to enjoy success in pressure on him but he just kept 1988-89. That was never more going further out. He was shoot-

East's next outing is Saturday one-man outing of Norwich Free at 7 p.m. when it hosts South Academy's Dave Lane for a 70-60 Catholic in a non-conference

NFA drained 12 3-pointers. Six-foot-4 senior Reid Gorman including six by 6-2 Mark Levanto (18 points, 13 rebounds), 6-4 who added 22 points. He, howsenior Scott Altrui (21 points), 6-5 ever, was held scoreless in the senior Ted Oliva (10 points, 11 fourth quarter, rebounds). Dan Callahan (6 The Eagles possessed a 49-48 fourth-quarter points). point lead going into the fourth quarter. guard Pete Lopotka (7 points. A big 3-point play by Altrui and a

several assists) and Scott Sen- short jumper by Callahan, his seny each played a role for the first points of the evening, made it was; everybody came through to fullcourt pressure, sliced it to 59-57 as Lane drained a 3-pointer It was East's first opening- with two minutes to go.

game victory since the Eagles But East, which had turned the 26-for-52. beat East Lyme four years ago. ball over three consecutive times The Eagles lost to the Wildcats in against the pressure, turned the '87-88 opener by 17 points. offensive. "We started moving The Eagle effort offset the the ball and attacking. When the

Lane, who had a game-high 28 attack them." Page said. Gor-tage in the quarter. "We just man, Callahan, Senseny and Callahan again, all on feeds that beat pressure, put home layups in the final minute to ice the verdict. "It was miscommunication on

our part but give East credit They broke (the pressure) and got some layups." Chris McKeon said. East enjoyed a sizeable advantage height-wise, and turned that

into a 31-15 edge off the boards. "Norwich isn't as big as it usually is " Page said

The Eagles raced to a quick 6-0 lead before Lane and Levanto heated up in the first stanza. hitting for five 3-pointers, to boost the Wildcats to a 23-13 advantage. Eagles. "That's exactly what it 59.53 with 4.09 to go. NFA, thanks after that, however, finishing

> rebounds as East closed the gap to 33-31 at the intermission. It

don't have any size." McKeon said. "Gorman had an excellent first half, especially on the boards." Page noted

Lopotka got the Eagles running early in the third quarter with a splendid, one-handed slam dunk Altrui netting seven of his points. on a breakaway with 3:20 left in A Senseny jumper with 30 seconds left in the stanza gave East a lead it would never relinquish. "Everybody played his role," said Page, savoring the opening night triumph.

East also won the junior varsity contest, 42-34. Freshman Chris Paradiso had 12 points and sophomore Matt Ryan 10 for the young Eagles.

the Wildcats to a 23-13 advantage.

NFA was 9-for 15 from the floor in the opening stanza. It cooled off after that, however, finishing 21-for-63 for the game. East, with a strong fourth quarter (8-for-11) was at the 50 percent mark at 26-for-52.

Gorman had a strong second-stanza with 10 points and 7 rebounds as East closed the gap to 33-31 at the intermission II.

Schoolboys bulk up on steroids

By The Associated Press

(in his role)." Page said.

CHICAGO - Nearly 500,000 suggested that between 250,000 about one in five seniors claiming teen-age boys may be bulking up and 500,000 of the nation's adoles to take steroids said they got the their bodies with the aid of cents are using or have used drugs from a doctor, pharmacist steroids, and a health educator steroids. warns the trend may continue "I didn't have any idea it would said they first took the drugs at with success in athletics.

appearance." he said. "We're talking about poten- baldness, temporary sterility, have individuals who grow up and disease and possibly cancer of the Summer Olympics in Korea, but suffer adverse health liver and testicles. consequences."

at 46 public and private high so to improve athletic perfor- Stanazolol. schools last year, 226 boys, or 6.6 mance, 26.7 percent said they and his associates report in produce. Medical Association.

percent of those responding said swallowed them for the muscular should watch for unusually fast editorial, Dr. Wayne V. Moore of they had used steroids. Buckley appearance the drugs can help muscle growth, mood swings, or the University of Kansas Medical today's Journal of the American "It's the new-age, body beauti- Buckley said.

unless society ends an obsession be this high." Buckley said age 15 or younger. The study called for steroid Thursday, calling his study the "You have to change the first of its scope in the nation. education in junior highs, noting values." said W.E. Buckley. Androgenic anabolic steroids that 35 percent of those who said assistant professor of health are synthetic derivatives of male they used steroids did not particieducation at Pennsylvania State hormones that some athletes take pate in school sports.

to help build up their muscles. Societal attitudes must be

based on a random sample of the steroids." Buckley said.

emphasis on sports. We're the years that steroids have been avoid the quick-fix they think our society, these statistics are ones putting all the emphasis on linked to serious side effects such steroids can provide. Buckley going to continue to grow," as mood swings, severe acne, said. For example, Canadian sprintially abusive behavior that has to abnormal liver function, high ter Ben Johnson won a gold medal be addressed directly, or we may blood pressure, cardiovascular in the 100-meter dash at the

or veterinarian, and 38.3 percent

In a survey of 3,403 senior boys study using steroids said they did used the anabolic steroid knowledge of it. Parents looking for steroid use In an accompanying Journal flare-ups of acne in their children. Center in Kansas City. urged

was forced to forfeit the award

nation's high schools, the study The study also showed that galyforother ailments, so further study of the drugs' effects particularly on healthy, growing adolescents, is needed. Buckley added.

The number of students using

steroids isn't surprising, said Hal Hilmer, a certified athletic trainer at Hersey High School in suburban Arlington Heights.

"This is a very big problem, "We're the ones putting all the Doctors have reported in recent changed to get young people to and until we start to realize this in

Hilmer chairs a National Athietic Trainers Association committee on high school trainers. He said he hears rumors of steroid use among the 1,500 students at While nearly half the boys in the when it was determined he had his school, but has no direct

doctors to avoid prescribing ful, fitness people out there as Virtually all studies on the steroids to adolescents except in Although the research wasn't well who are using anabolic long-term effects of steroids have rare cases of medical needs.

Ayer nets

ROCKY HILL - The game was never in doubt. The one thing which was in doubt was when Coventry High's 6-2 All-State senior guard Jack Aver would eclipse the magical 1,000-point plateau for his scholastic career

Aver, who averaged 25 points per game a year ago, entered the game with 986 career points That moment came with 5:17 left in the second quarter when Aver, who missed his first four shots, sank one of his 21 free throws on the night. The game was stopped as congratulations were in order from the coaches and players. Ayer, who was the third Coventry player in school history to pass the elite milestone, was awarded the game ball The school's all-time scoring record is 1,150 held by Alan Schmidt, Aver, now with 1 023 points, should break the record

Hitting a scintillating 21 of 22 free throws. Ayer poured in a game-high 37 points as the Patriots coasted to an easy 94-56 victory over Rocky Hill in Charter Oak Conference action Thurs day night

sometime this year.

It was the season opener for both clubs. Coventry will host E.O. Smith of Storrs in a non-conference affair Saturday at 7 p.m. Ayer, who was 7-for-17 for the

floor, credited a new style for his oul-shooting success. "I've worked on a new technique." the 175-pound Ayer explained. "I used to spin the ball right into my hand. So, I've worked on a different kind of form. I've goot good mechanics

What was it like to go over 1,000

"It felt good to get it over with soon," Ayer said, "Once I settled down, it was good." Another aspect of his game

which Aver has been working or is his leaping ability evidenced by two last year." Aver explained.

"The dunk felt good. I missed Also not too be denied were two of his teammates, 6-5 Scott Lucas and 6-1 Mike Oswald, who each hit 15 rebounds while Oswald nailed two 3-pointers. "Scott played a heckuva game," Ayer said.

"In the 23 years I've coached I've only had three players go over 1,000." Patriot Coach Ron Badstuebner said. "He (Ayer) shot real well from the foul line He's an excellent foul shooter." Coventry sped to a 24-10 lead after one quarter and assumed a 51-32 halftime advantage. Des pite not scoring until 4:34 was left n the third quarter, Coventry built its lead to 69-41 heading into

the final stanza. "It was good because I got all the kids to play." Badstuebner said. "Everyone played four or five minutes. We went three or four minutes (in the third) and didn't get a basket. You have a 20-point lead and you fall asleep and start waltzing around."

The Patriots didn't waltz for too long. When junior Frank Coombs canned a 15-footer with 6: 45 left in the game, Coventry led, 72-41. Ayer, Lucas and Oswald along with senior Paul Strycharz (five points) comprise Coventry's 'Big Four' which will be relied upor for the brunt of the offense.

"They are the kids." Bad stuebner said of his senior quartet. "If they stay healthy they're going to play a good part of the games." An assistant coach from the

University of Lowell (Mass.) was on hand looking at Aver. Lowell. which won the Division II national championship last year, is very interested in Aver Peter Francis led Rocky Hill

with 25 points COVENTRY (M) — Paul Strycharz 2
1-25. Frank Coombs 13-45, Scott Lucas 8
1-217, Jack Aver 721-2237, Mike Oswald
6 3-3 17. Chris McCarthy 2 2-3 6, Noel
Dabler 1 1-3 3, Craig Paton 0 0-2 0, Pat
Bradley 0 0-0 0, Bab Johnson 0 0-0 0, John
Totten 1 2-2 4. Totals 28 34-43 94.
ROCKY HILL (\$4) — Scott Torello 7
0-3 4, Dan DiNard 3 0-0 6, Craig
Sundaulst 2 2-6 6, Adam Waltman 10-1 2,
Peter Francis 10-5-10 25, Mike McKenna
2 0-0 4, Bill Hart 2 0-0 4, Frank Danielle 1
0-02, Tom Francis 01-2 1, Dean Fong 10-0
2, Totals 24 8-21 56.
Haiftime: S1-32 Coventry
3-point field goals: C- Aver 2, Oswald
2.

MHS doesn't take easy road in besting EC

Manchester High hasn't believed in taking the easy way in the young girls' basketball seaths was Manchester's first win H.S. Roundup son. The Indians, who had to over East in three years. "It survive a late charge before eking out a 44-43 win over Hall High in their opener on Tuesday. went into overtime Thursday night before prevailing over crosstown rival East Catholic.

Senior co-captain Tina Stone's 15-foot jumper with five seconds left gave Manchester its second win in as many outings. Tricia O'Connell's steal set up Stone's game-winning basket with the dians holding for the last shot. It was the second game in a row Stone has provided the winning points for Manchester. "She's been a good leader for us out there, scoring, defensively,

Manchester head coach Joe De-



SHOT COMING — Manchester High's Shelley Dieterle has the basketball as she eyes the rim during play Thursday night against ECHS at Clarke Arena. Eagle defenders are Stephanie Reichardt, left, and Kelli Bender

broke a jinx for us." he said

coach Mike Masse.

for the campaign.

referring to himself and assistant

DePasqua said the Indians

aren't playing up to their poten-

tial. "We're turning the ball over

putting a lot of pressure on

themselves. We have some inex-

the close games which we didn't

(quickly) when it wins the close

The loss drops the Eagles to 0-3

The teams went into the over-

extra session. Shelly Dieterle, who had 14 points and 7 rebounds, gave the Indians a 41-39 lead by hitting too many times. The girls are both ends of a one-and-one before Margaret Riley tied it for East with a bucket.

perience but I know they can do Karen Mozdzierz led all scorers for East with 18 points while Heather Osinski added 12. Lisa "What's nice is we're winning Cartier chipped in 11 markers for before. A team grows up the Indians. Manchester resumes play Mon-

day night at 7 in Hartford against South Catholic while the Eagles are idle until next Friday night when they, too, take on South Catholic in the opening round of the North Haven Tournament. MANCHESTER (43) — Liso Cartier 51
11. Tino Stone 3 1 7. Kothy King 2 0 4. Shelly Dieterle 62 14. Tammy Dubols 1 1
2. Tricle O'Connell 10 2. Beth O'Brien 10
2. Totals 19 5 43.
EAST CATMOLIC (41) — Heather Csinski 6 0 12. Karen Mozdzierz 9 0 18. Margaret Riley 1 4 6. Maura McPodden 10 2. Borbora Choarzyzewski 1 0 2. Kellil Bender 0 1 1. Stephanie Reichardt 0 0 0. Totals 18 5 4. Halffilme: 19-15 Manchester

Coventry triumphs

COVENTRY - Foul shooting proved to be the difference as Coventry High held off improved RHAM High, 49-42, Thursday night in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball action. The win lifts the Patriots, who

play again Monday at home against Bacon Academy, to 3overall, 2-1 in the COC. RHAM falls to 1-2 with the loss. Coventry was 18-for-25 from the charity stripe compared to 8-for-24 for the Sachems. "That's maybe the best ever foul shooting percentage for us," Coventry

Coach Ray Dimmock said It was tied at 42-all with less than 30 seconds remaining when Mollie Jacobson (14 points) hit a jumper to put Coventry up for good. The Patriots' Nektaria Gitsis (9 steals) came up with two consecutive swipes, turning one into a bucket for herself and the second a 3-pointer by Johanna VanKruiningen at the final

"RHAM has improved a lot in two years. It'll beaat some of the top teams (this year). It's a good ballelub," Dimmock said. Maura Danehy had 14 points and 24 rebounds, 13 in the first quarter, for Coventry, Denise Lewandowski paced RHAM with a team-high 11 points.

Michelle Dixon 1 0-02, Chrissy Gognon 1
2-2 4, Stacle Rentro 1 0-0 2, Johanna
VanKruiningen 2 1-36, Janet Werfel 00-0
0, Jenny Wadia 0 0-00. Totals 15 18-25 49.
RHAM (42) — Denise Lewandowski 5
1-3 11, Lori Tebbetts 4 0-6 8, Kelley
Tebbetts 0 3-4 3, Emily O'Bannon 41-49,
Jennifer Kirchmyer 1 0-3 2, Karen
Bushey 0 0-0 0, Julie Marinelli 0 0-0 0,
Rochel Foran 2 3-4 7, Colleen Tworkowski 1 0-0 2, Totals 17 8-24 42.
3-point field soals: CoventryVanKruiningen. **Bolton upended**

PORTLAND — Things didn't go too well for the visiting Bolton High girls' basketball team in its Charter Oak Conference game

The Bulldogs fell behind early and dropped a 62-31 decision. Bolton evens its record at 2-2 while Portland is 2-1. The Bulldogs' next outing is a nonconference game Tuesday at home against Glastonbury at 7: 30 Deanna Salamone led Portland

Curylo and Wendy Neil had nine and eight points, respectively, for PORTLAND (62) — Nancy Barrett 30
6, Jen Heln 50 10, Deana Salamone 63 15,
Sue Coleman 50 10, Shonnon O'Neill 23
7, Mary-Kris Flynn 000, Missy Phelps 0
90, Asia Payne 000, Nadine Turner 03 3,
Amy Scott 02 2, Jen Wiley 41 9. Totals 25
12-62.

with 15 points while Danielle

12-62.
BOLTON (31) — Wendy Nell 408, Amy Stoudt 2 0 4. Kerrie McKeegan 2 0 4. Danielle Curylo 409. Dawn Bedard000. Jill Supple 1 02. Rosemary Delcampe 00 0. Teresa McMahon 1 02. Nancy Botting 1 02. Totals 15 0-031.
Halftime: 38-12 Portland 3-point field goals: B- Curylo.

Wrestling MHS wins opener

The Manchester High wrestling team dove into its 1988-89 schedule with a 42-31 win over Platt High Thursday night at Clarke

Manchester will host its annual Holiday Tournament Saturday morning at Clarke Arena. Mat action begins at 10: 30 a.m. The Indians won seven of the 12 matches, including five via the pin route. Pete Fongemie. Mark Sarni, Scott Schilling, Sam Smith and co-captain Aaron Dixon in the middle of the Indian lineup had the pin triumphs.

Results: 103- Tucker (M) WBF, 112Rich Modina (P) dec. Walter Lee 7-0,
119- Corey Craft (M) WBF, 125- Joson
Carino (P) pinned Greg Fregeau 2:51,
130- Fongemie (M) pinned Breft Teiler
1:25, 140- Schilling (M) pinned Tom Rich
1:37, 145- Brian McCabe (P) pinned Aris
Leonaard 2:30, 152- Smith (M) pinned
Doug Stevenson 3:38, 160- Dixon (M)
pinned John Rich 1:49, 171- Rich Arino
(P) pinned Tom Cosprove 1:27, 180- Joe
Loskowski (P) mai. dec. Ray Angle 11-1,
Heavyweight- Chris Jones (P) pinned
George Lata 5:36. EC wins opener



MY BALL — Manchester's High's Tricia O'Connell grabs the basketball as East Catholic's Stephanie Reichardt (40) and partially hidden Kelli Bender look on. O'Connell came up with a big steal in overtime in the Indians' 43-41

High wrestling team won its '88-89 opener with a 40-36 verdict Cheney bows Thursday night over host host Visiting Terryville High took

Palmer Mark McConnell, Ed schools winners for the Eagles.

home a 50-8 verdict over host Mike Schustock. Chris Fran- Cheney Tech Thursday night in cen. Justin Corpus. Jeremy the wrestling opener for both

Baroncini and Brian Elliott were Jamie Thomasen (134) and Russ Johndrow (152) were the East's next action is Saturday lone winners for Cheney, which is at the Manchester Holiday back in action Saturday at noon at Grasso Tech.

Results: 112- Diego Quintero (T) technicol fall Alan Skinner 2:27, 125- Todd Gorak (T) pinned Wayne Shaw 3:21, 130- J. Quintero (T) dec. Brett Lassen 6-1, 135- Thomasen (CT) pinned Joe Longo 1:43, 140- Jim Turner (T) pinned Matt Wesson 1:29, 145- Keith Folkner (T) pinned Carl Gray 2:35, 152- Johndrow (CT) dec. Steve Cote 6-4, 160- Mike Zappone (T) WBF, 171- Jeff Covello (T) WBF, 189- Dan Mollengo (T) pinned Art Richards 2:28, Heavyweight-Roger Bartley (T) pinned Tom Murphy:41.

Heat winning streak is over at one

By The Associated Press

"We should have won. They know we should have won. We should have won both times." Miami's Rory Sparrow said after the Sacramento Kings rallied for a 94-90 victory Thursday night.

The expansion Heat, who lost a record 17 straight games to start the season before beating the Los Angeles Clippers on Wednesday night, led Sacramento 60-47 early in the third quarter.

But the Kings spoiled Miami's bid for a second successive road victory, rallying behind Vinny Del Negro's 11 points in the fourth the Kings.

ami coach Ron Rothstein said. 'We've been very competitive. We need experience and confirck Chievous scored 12 of his 18 from a 94-85 deficit in the final dence. Last night we made shots points in the second overtime and down the stretch, tonight we

NBA Roundup Houston's Sleepy Floyd made it 95-all at the end of regulation and

The Kings, whose five victories are tied for second-fewest in the NBA, squeezed past Miami for the second time in eight days. They have now won two in a row for the first time this season.

"It was a struggle for us," Sacramento coach Jerry Reynolds said. "It is a credit to Miami's defense. They are one of the better defensive teams in the

Del Negro finished with 13 points. Rodney McCray and La-Salle Thompson each had 15 for Sparrow led Miami with 24 "We're making progress," Mi- points. Pat Cummings had 16

points and 15 rebounds. Houston beat visiting Golden State for the seventh straight

Buck Johnson's basket with three seconds left in the first overtime lifted the Rockets into a tie at 106. Floyd scored 24 points, Otis Thorpe had 22 points and 13 rebounds and Akeem Olajuwon had 19 points and 19 rebounds Chris Mullin led the Warriors

with 28 points. Manute Bol.

Golden State's 7-foot-7 center.

made the first 3-point shot of his Knicks 117, Jazz 116: Gerald Wilkins made a 10-foot jump shot with 24 seconds left to put New York ahead and Utah's Karl Malone missed at the buzzer. The Knicks won their fifth straight

overall and are 9-1 at home this New York, trailing by 15 points in the second quarter, rallied

Houston's Sleepy Floyd made it Newman scored 31 points, Patrick Ewing and Mark Jackson the Jazz.

> and Ron Harper had 20 apiece, each other 29 times during the The Pistons lost their second ship series.

won seven of nine. technical fouls.

fifth straight loss. Willie Anderson scored 27 period. Johnny Newman led a 16-3 points and Greg Anderson had 22 burst that put the Knicks ahead points and 17 rebounds for San

Magic

From page 15

each had 20 and Wilkins scored 14. season. But instead of trying to Malone and Thurl Bailey had 33 win a championship against their each and Darrell Griffith 21 for West Coast rivals, the Celtics are best player in basketball. trying simply to avoid a losing

Division with a 16-5 record.

Johnson said. "You don't stop six games this season and was working because your record is hobbled in those by bone spurs 8-10 or 9-10 or 1-12 or 12-4."

Magic's chief competition in the Lakers without Magic

games have been in champion- and so has Larry Bird," Rodgers this season. The Cavaliers have very far from a championship been more than one-on-one. They've been team-on-team.' In 1984. Boston won the NBA title in a seven-game series with

> ship series to Los Angeles. The long forecast decline of the (tonight), but we're not going to aging Celtics has become a give up regardless of what our reality. It was accelerated by the record is," Boston guard Dennis loss of Bird, who has played just

Morton's summer essay is about lot of hard work

over again. "Nobody could have ever kept an accurate count but I swear he Morton did have a partner in took hundreds and hundreds this summer shootout, walk-on every day." Seton Hall coach P.J. guard Jose Rebimbas. Carlesimo said of Morton, the leading scorer for the undefeated, 17th-ranked Pirates. "We asked

make the NCAA Tournament. He

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) - "This summer, I didn't work John Morton's "How I Spent My and went to both sessions of Summer Vacation" essay is easy summer school so I could be close reading about a lot of hard work. to the recreational center and The Seton Hall guard spent the weight room." Morton said Tuesmonths before his senior season day night after scoring 22 points shooting a basketball - over and in leading the Pirates to their

"Jose and I would come in the



SPORTS

IN BRIEF

MCC evens its record

had 20 points to lead 0-3 Eastern.

Donigan All-American

STORRS - University of Connecticut senior

forward Dan Donigan was named to the National

Soccer Coaches Association of America All-

America second team, marking the third

straight year he has earned All-America honors.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After five postpone

fighters at a new conference, said Tyson will get

\$7 million, including \$4 million from Home Box

The 22-year-old Tyson 35-0 with 31 knockouts

hasn't fought since knocking out Michael Spinks

Givens and disputes with manager Bill Cayton

and Rooney have garnered as much notoriety as

his punching. Tyson, though, dismissed sugges-

Bruno, who hasn't fought since October 1987

and will go into the bout with a 32-2 record that

includes 31 knockouts, hopes to take advantage of

MONTREAL (AP) - John Ferguson, former

Winnipeg Jets general manager, has been

offered the positions of coach and general

manager with the Toronto Maple Leafs, a

his associates, has approached Ferguson and

offered him a three-year contract, the Montreal

News reported. It said that the deal will be

completed as soon as Ballard decides to dismiss

current Coach John Brophy and General

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Andre Agassi, the

third-ranked tennis player in the world, said

Agassi's comment came in a telephone

interview from Los Angeles in connection with

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

general manager of the New York Giants said

Thursday that All-Pro linebacker Lawrence

Taylor's reported request to be traded was news

George Young when asked about a published

wants to play outside the New York area.

report that Taylor had told the NFL team he

Newsday, quoting a pro football source

reported in Thursday's editions that Taylor is fed

up with the mental and physical demands of

playing with the Giants, and wants to end his

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics signed

guard Kevin Gamble, the leading scorer in the

Continental Basketball Association, to take the

The 6-foot-5 Gamble, who played at Iowa

averaged 27.8 points, 5.5 rebounds and 4 assists in

TAMPA. Fla. (AP) - Former Detroit Tigers

pitcher Denny McLain walked out of a federal

courtroom a free man Thursday after a judge

sentenced him to time served and probation on

McLain, major league baseball's last 30-game

winner, pleaded guilty in October to avoid a

retrial on the charges after an appeals court

threw out his original conviction. He had already

served 29 months of a 23-year sentence imposed

On Thursday, the judge gave McLain a 12-year

by U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich in

sentence, but ordered him released on five years

12 games this season with the Quad City Thunder

career away from media glare in New York.

Celtics sign Gamble

roster spot of injured Larry Bird.

McLain is a free man

racketeering and drug convictions.

the first case.

No contract terms were announced

"It's never been brought up to me," said

Thursday he is considering hand surgery that

Agassi may need surgery

would keep him off the court for a month.

Taylor trade talk denied

ight thumb and index finger

Toronto owner Harold Ballard, through one of

Since then, his tumultuous relationship with

Tyson must lose at least 20 pounds, but

Office and \$3 million of the live gate.

vowed to be "215 or 219 by fight day."

tions those matters would bother him.

Ferguson offered job

newspaper report said Thursday.

Manager Gord Stellick.

in 91 seconds last June.

Tyson-Bruno bout is on

College at East Catholic High.

more delays.

HIT FROM BEHIND - New York's Patrick Ewing (33) loses control of the ball after being hit by Utah's Mark Eaton in their game Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks won, 117-116.

Pryor wins in ring return

ments, heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's title defense against Britain's Frank Bruno is on ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Former junior again, this time for Feb. 25 in Las Vegas, "I'm welterweight champion Aaron Pryor took the back." Tyson declared Thursday, promising no first step in his comeback bid with a third-round knockout of lightly regarded Herminio Morales Promoter Don King, who appeared with the

Thursday night. The knockout came 1:33 into the round, when Pryor landed a left-right combination to the head that knocked Morales to the canvas. Pyror, 33, was considered one of the toughest fighters in the world in the early 1980s. He is

Thursday's knockout improved his record to

trying to make a comeback after a two-year bout

Wings' Probert suspended NEW YORK (AP) - Forward Bob Probert of

the Detroit Red Wings was suspended for three games on Thursday for hitting Toronto goaltender Allan Bester, the NHL said The suspension takes effect Dec. 22, unless the Red Wings waive their period of appeal. NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill announced the suspension after a hearing Wednesday in Toronto.

Molinares will fight

NEW YORK (AP) - Tomas Molinares of Colombia, who reportedly was going to relinquish the World Boxing Association welterweight hampionship because of weight problems, will lefend the title against Mark Breland Feb. 4 as scheduled, his manager said Thursday.

Manager Billy Chams told The Associated Press by telephone from Barranguilla, Colom bia that the fight will be held at the Las Vegas Hilton as part of an HBO television double header. In the other match, Lloyd Honeyghan of Britain will defend the World Boxing Council welterweight title against Marlon Starling.

Patrick Awards presented

NEW YORK (AP) - Dan Kelly Lon Nan and Bud Poile will receive the 1989 Lester Patric Award, given annually by the NHL and New York Agassi, who has earned \$822,026 on the tour this Rangers "for outstanding service to hockey i year, said he has developed a wart between his the United States." The late Lynn Patrick also will be honored, t

league said Kelly, 52, began broadcasting hockey in Smith Falls. Ontario, at age 19. He has been the voice of the St. Louis Blues since 1968. Nanne, 47, for 10 years a player for Minnesota was the North Stars' general manager and coach from 1978-87. During the past year, he has been

Craig to still manage

the team's president.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Roger Craig will continue as manager of the Giants through 1991 under a two-year contract announced Thursday by General Manager Al Rosen. Craig, 58, led the team to the Western Division Championship in 1987 and has an overall won-lost record of 262-242 as manager. The Giants finished fourth in 1988 with an 83-79 record.

Pate paces U.S. golfers

KAPALUA. Hawaii (AP) - Steve Pate tied a course record with an 8-under-par 64 on Thursday, pacing the United States PGA team to a four-win, two-tie match performance against Europe and a nine-point lead through two rounds of the \$1 million Kirin Cup World Championship

Pate, a four-stroke winner of his opening-round match on Wednesday, cruised by 10 strokes over Europe's Gordon Brand on Thursday's tour of the 6.761-vard Kapalua Bay course. Under a scoring system awarding two points

or a match victory and one point for a tie, the Inited States gained 10 points on Thursday for a two-day total of 20. Europe, only one point back after the opening round, had 11 after two days. Japan, which won three and tied one of six matches against Australia-New Zealand, had 10 points to Australia-New Zealand's seven

TAC suspends 7 more

COVINA. Calif. (AP) - The Athletics Congress suspended seven more athletes Thursday, including javelin thrower Tom Petranoff and hurdler Milan Stewart, for competing in South Africa earlier this year. Richard Hollander, chairman of a three-man TAC panel that conducted Thursday's hearing.

on an individual basis following another hearing with the remaining athletes involved. In addition to Petranoff, the former world record-holder in the javelin, and Stewart, the 1982 NCAA hurdles champion, the panel suspended 1984 Olympic bronze medal-winning

shot putter Dave Laut. Three Riverside (Calif.) Community College athletes - sprinters Cedric Gilder and James Andrews and 800-meter runner Keith Thibodeaux — also were suspended

Lapointe faces challenge

Tumor sidelines Nordiques' head coach

ointe, who has struggled to turn stress. winner, faces a larger and more but when the problem persisted, important challenge — a tumor he went to the hospital for tests. on one of his kidneys, which has He was at Enfant-Jesus Hospital gathering of reporters. forced him to step aside.

of the tumor, but in all probability told reporters at a news conferwith emotion as he appeared ence Thursday night following briefly to read a statement at the the Nordiques' 6-4 victory over news conference. "I got a slap in likely replacement. the face in the morning and a win the Montreal Canadiens. "Ron will enter hospital tomorrow for Beauchemin said that La-

pointe, 39, had complained about support shown me by (team sonal trauma, said Lapointe three weeks ago of pain in the urinary tract. He also felt tired

Lapointe was given antibiotics.

in Quebec early Thursday morn-"We don't know the exact size ing, and a few hours later, he was told of his disease." "It's a day I'll never forget," said Lapointe, his voice choking

> at night. sure. I really appreciate the to hockey rather than his perpresident) Marcel Aubut and insisted he be allowed to coach a (general manager) Martin Mad- final game before relinquishing

cember, replacing Andre Savard left the room to applause from the

announce a successor. Jean Per general manager and the former Canadiens head coach, is the

Tarkanian is back to reality

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Jerry Tarkanian, whose battle with the NCAA was extended this week by the U.S. Supreme Court, was snapped back to basketball reality by the Cal-Irvine Anteaters. "I know I wasn't into the game," Tarkanian admitted after his No. 13 Runnin' Rebels beat the Anteaters, 100-85 Thursday night in the Big West Conference opener for both teams. It was the only game involving a ranked

"I don't think that mentally or emotionally I was in the game as much as I should have been. And a team reflects what the coach is Tarkanian promised that would

change. "I'll get into it. I got scared enough tonight." Tarkanian lost a ruling in the that gave the NCAA the right to order the university to suspend

the 1976-77 season. But Tarkanian terrible. We've got to do a better has a permanent injunction from job." a state court preventing that Still, Tarkanian said it was a distraction for him and the team

this week. "I didn't think we looked very good " Tarkanian said "But at least it's a win. It's the first win I've had in a while." While the Rebels were dis-

the conference tournament last spring, snapping the Runnin' Rebels' string of five straight This time, the Rebels jumped to

a 10-0 lead and Tarkanian said he was cleased with the way his club started. Then it seemed to fall

Anthony and David Butler scorng five points apiece. Mike Labat

Cal-Irvine tied the game 33-33 with 3: 13 left in the first half on a tracted, at least the outcome jumper by Kevin Floyd. But the wasn't the same as when the Rebels struck back, with Anderteams last met. Cal-Irvine upset son Hunt popping two quick UNLV 74-70 in the semifinals of 3-pointers to give UNLV a 44-36

UNLV took its 10-0 lead in the

first three minutes, with Greg

Irvine 13-2 in the first 31/2 minutes championship game of the second half, building a 57-38 ead. The Rebels increased the lead to 20 points, 86-66, with 6:36 remaining.

Butler scored 19 points to lead "I was disappointed," he said. double figures were Hunt with 16 "We didn't play with the intensity points, Moses Scurry 15, Anthony I wanted. Our concentration 14, George Ackles 12 and Stacey brokedown. Our free throws were Augmon 10.

Browns, Saints fight for survival

field said. "You'd have to look far

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

A month ago, the Cleveland Browns and New Orleans Saints for itself at the start of the looked like locks for the playoffs. season. f they don't win Sunday, how-All three of those quarterbacks ever, they could get locked out. The Browns are at home against the Houston Oilers, with Mike Pagel - remain hurt. Kosar a playoff life. the winner grabbing a playoff was injured again last week (a berth - the Oilers even have a shot at the AFC Central title. If Cleveland loses, it does not for the critical game. make the playoffs. The Oilers are

out if they lose and New England The Saints host Atlanta and must win for any hope of making the postseason. Even if they do. they are on the outside if can get the (new) brace on it." Philadelphia or the Los Angeles

"It hurts just a little bit walking delphia tough, and San Francisco straight ahead. That's not mov- has a heck of a team. ing any to the side," Kosar said "I'm trying to prepare myself Wednesday. "It's really still personally, trying to get up to win

Browns cornerback Frank Minni- and out of the playoffs.

and wide to find a team that's lost day, and we're going to go up three quarterbacks and still has a there and try to have one." Coach chance to achieve the goals it set Jerry Glanville said. The Saints have looked like dogs the last three weeks, losing

"Every dog's going to have his

each time to fall to 9-6. Before the slide, they were in control of the backups Gary Danielson and NFC West. Now. they barely have "Personally, I feel we have a sprained left knee) in a loss to very good chance to get in," said

Miami and his status is unknown Eric Martin, the NFC's leading receiver. "Dallas can play Phila-

pretty sore. They've kept me the hallgame I hope the team car from doing anything with it until I do the same thing. We've lost three games in a row, got blown The Oilers are in the unique out by Minnesota and lost our situation of having a chance to chance to win the division, "This team is a survivor," finish first in the division, or third everybody's goal. We're let down

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MacLean in the groove for the Devils

John MacLean is in the best groove of his career. "I'm hitting the puck right. It just jumps off my stick," he said Thursday night after scoring three goals in the New Jersey Toronto Maple Leafs. It was his third hat trick in five games. "Scoring a lot makes you want to

the last five games and a team-leading 21 for the season. New Jersey extended its unbeaten streak to 4-0-1, its longest other guys doing it." New Jersey coach Jim Schoenfeld said. "I certainly hope it sticks with him a

long time. It picks the other guys

up. When all the hats come out on

the ice, it gives the other players a MacLean tied the score 2-2 at 7: 32 of the second period and put the day. the Devils in front at 2:33 of the third period with a 50-foot shot Ken Wregget's glove. He four-minute span of the third Calgary, the only NHL team made it 5-2 at 6:53 with the Devils period as Quebec ended Mont- unbeaten at home this year, is play opportunities.

NHL Roundup

skating 4-on-3. Sabres 2, North Stars 2: Mike past goaltender Patrick Roy. Foligno scored the only goal in the Gillis scored 2:41 later on a game's final 51:59 and Buffalo rebound shot. rallied from a two-goal deficit. MacLean's goals gave him 10 in just two shots on goal in the Islanders lost their 12th straight, of rookie Greg Hawgood's shot to second period, is 0-3-2 in its last tying the club record set in give Boston its fourth victory in 18

thanded goal 6:40 into the game. Washington Capitals in 1974-75, "If I could figure it, I'd have the Curt Fraser made it 2-01: 10 later. their first year. 4:51 left in the second.

Lapointe, the Quebec coach, quit for a 6-2 lead. after the game because a kidney tumor was discovered earlier in

real's nine-game unbeaten 14-0-3 at the Olympic

Montreal took a 4-3 lead at 1:05 of the third on Ryan Walter's goal off a shot from the point. Goulet and Steve Weeks 44 seconds into tied it at 3:33 and, just 1:15 later, the second period. Joe Mullen Peter Stastny flicked a rebound scored at 15:17 of the third.

Penguins 8, Islanders 2: Mario Buffalo is 1-5-1 in its last seven Lemieux had four assists and five. The Sabres were 0-for-5 on 1972-73, New York's first season. games. The league record for consecu-Neal Broten scored a shor- tive losses in a season is 17 by the

and Foligno tied the score with Nov. 19. outshot the Penguins second later with his 10th goal. 51-24. But they couldn't come

back after Pittsburgh scored Nordiques 6, Canadiens 4: Ron three goals in the second period Flames 2, Canucks 0: Calgary extended its home unbeaten streak to 17 games as Rick 33-23 but was stymied by Phila-Michel Goulet, Peter Stastny Wamsley stopped 28 shots for his delphia's defense and goaltender and Paul Gillis scored during a second shutout of the season. Ron Hextall. The Capitals had only eight shots in five power-

Al MacInnis broke up a goaltending duel between Wamsley

Bruins 4, Ollers 3: Bobby Joyce scored his second goal of the game at 2:03 of overtime Joyce, who tied the score on a deflection of a Cam Neely shot at games. Minnesota, which had scored in the third period as 16:02 of the third, lifted a rebound

Kevin McClelland, breaking a 55-game scoring drought, put Edmonton ahead 3-2 at 14:51 of the third with his second goal of Scott Arniel cut the deficit to 2-1 The Islanders, winless since the game, Joyce tied the score 71 Fiyers 4. Washington 1: Brian Propp and Gord Murphy scored first-period goals for Philadelphia, 11-7-2 at home and 4-10 on

Washington outshot the Flyers

Cavallers 119, Pistons 98: Brad record. Daugherty and Larry Nance each The opponents in three of the scored 22 points and Mark Price last five NBA finals have faced

Joe Dumars scored 16 points for With Bird sidelined, probably Detroit, which was called for four until mid-March after surgery Nov. 19 on both heels. Boston has SuperSonics 122, Spurs 107: been inconsistent. At 10-11, it is in Lakers beat the Celtics in six Dale Ellis scored 28 points and third place in the Atlantic Div-Xavier McDaniel added 27 as ision. The Lakers, with Magic Seattle sent San Antonio to its Johnson having another out-"Most people expect us to lose

non-stop debate over who is the likened Boston's play withou Bird to what might happen to the "Any time he (Magic) is on the leading Cleveland over visiting last five seasons and 19 of those floor, he's been a major factor

> Los Angeles. In 1985 and 1987, the games. Last season. Detroit Eastern Conference finals before standing season, lead the Pacific losing a seven-game champion

that irritated his Achilles Or because you lose Bird, tendons,

he said he didn't want one." the most successful team in jumper school history and the first to

eighth straight victory, 96-70 over

gym every day after class and shoot, work on one-on-one moves. him what kind of job we could I think Jose pushing me, thinking help with over the summer, and he was one of my coaches, really helped me." Morton said. " The 6-foot-3 Morton was the No. came in and hit the weights and 2 scorer for the 1987-88 Pirates. that gave me good range on my

averaged 12.8 points for a team average or just above average paced by the 20.5 mark of 6-9 shooter to a very good shooter urst-round draft choice Mark and, more importantly, with range." Carlesimo said.

Dokes to meet Holyfield LOS ANGELES (AP) - Evander Holyfield

was announced Thursday. said the fight probably will be March 11, but could

probation because of the time he had spent in jail

the unbeaten, undisputed cruiserweight cham-pion, will fight Michael Dokes, a former heavyweight champion, in a scheduled 12-round bout in March at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, it Rich Rose, president of Caesars World Sports.

be March 18. It will be televised by Showtime. At stake will be the Continental Americas heavyweight title held by Dokes. More importantly, it will be another step for the winner toward an expected challenge of heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

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PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rock star Bruce Springsteen's three-year marriage to Julianne takes effect, the actress's manager says. announcing the divorce had been granted.

They were married in her hometown of Lake Oswego, Ore., on May 1985, seven months after meeting backstage during a Springsteen concert here.

Springsteen recently has been linked romantically to Patti Scialfa, a backup singer in his

Madden said Miss Phillips is anxious to get back to a career that "had been put on hold" during her marriage

The manager said Miss Phillips will star in two movies next year, Universal's "Fletch Lives" with Chevy Chase and 20th Century Fox's "Skin Deep," starring John Ritter.

Just another wedding

BOSTON (AP) - The captain of the U.S. men's chess team and a top Soviet woman player, who married secretly during a tournament in Greece, say they're planning to do it again - at City Hall in New York.

"Elena would like to do it again in a more Thursday of his bride, Elena Akhmilovskaya. Akhmilovskaya, 31, defected from the Soviet Union to marry Donaldson, 30, on Nov. 25 in the city hall of Salonica, Greece. They arrived in the United States four days later.

The date for the second wedding has not been set, but Donaldson said it probably will be next

where Donaldson is editor of Inside Chess magazine. Akhmilovskaya is asking Soviet authorities to allow her 7-year-old daughter by a previous marriage to join her.

Millionaire provides snow



trees and sun will be getting a 35-ton pile of snow Tuesday, courtesy of millionaire Victor Posner

This city of pa

Posner volunteered to cover the \$2,500 cost of providing the snow for Miami's annual Snow Day. The Miami Beach industrialist

said he learned that Royal Palm City

the city for use of a blower and ice to make the blizzard.

Who cares?" said Posner, who is estimated to be worth more than \$100 million. "I give away millions of dollars a year. This is picayune, pennies. They are not getting a bill." Last February, Posner paid a \$7 million fine. including \$3 million to aid Miami's homeless, in

PHOENIX (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Association history, will be tried Feb. 28 on two misdemeanor counts stemming from a shopping mall shoving incident, a city prosecutor

The non-jury trial will take place in Phoenix Municipal Court, Assistant City Prosecutor

Tyler Rich said Thursday

7-foot-2-inch, 41-year-old Los Angeles Lakers center and an Italian tourist at the Metrocenter

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) - Ivan Boesky will have to return to a home without a dome when he is released from prison after doing

time for insider trading. The former arbitrageur's wife, Seema,

Charlottesville, Va. for permission to build the dome

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Buffolo 2, Minnesota 2, tie
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Friday's Games
Las Angeles at Detrolt, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Quebec at Baston, 1:35 p.m.
New Jersey at New York Islanders,
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Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Boston at Guebec, 2:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

NHL results Whalers 3, Blues 3

Hartford 2 1 0 0-3
St. Louis 0 3 0 0-3
First Period—1, Hartford, Martin 5
(Francis, Young), 6:25, 2. Hartford, Ferraro
13 (Dineen), 7:15, Penalties—Meagher, 5tl.
(holding), 9:16; Coxe, Stl. (roughing),
12:12; Babych, Har (holding), 14:40;
Tippett, Har (holding), 7:15,
Second Period—3, St. Louis, Paslawski 9
(Roberts), :36, 4.5t. Louis, B. Huill 3(Hrkac,
McKegney), 11:38, 5, Hartford, J.Huil 3
(Turgeon, Wilson), 12:46, 6.5t. Louis, Evans
2 (Roberts, Ranning), 14:01, Penalties—
Momesso, Stl. (holding), 2:36; Jenninas,
Har, minor-major (cross-checking, fighting), 11:14; Ragian, Stl., minor, moior
(Instigatior, fighting), 11:14; Wilson, Har
(defayofgarne), 16:33,
Third Period—None, Penalties—
Benning, Stl. (hooking), 2:11; Francis,
Har (roughing), 4:22; Richter, Stl. (roughing),
4:22; Ferraro, Har (hooking), 5:49;
Samuelsson, Har (roughing), 8:56; Ragian,
Stl. (roughing), 8:56; Ladouceur, Har,
moior (fighting), 11:52; Coxe, Stl., molor
(fighting), 11:52; Samuelsson, Har (fripping), 19:7.
Overlime—None, Penalties—None,
Stats, an apole—Hartford 13:4-2-25, 58 Overlime—None, Penalties—None, Shots on gool—Hartford 10-7-62—25. St. ouis 7-16-5-2—30.

Referee Bob Myers, Linesmen—Swede

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Minnesota 2 0 6—2
First Period—1, Minnesoto, Broten 9,
6:40 (sh), 2, Minnesoto, Froser 5 (Gagner,
Ciccorelli), 7:50, 3, Burrato, Arniel 7 (Napier,
Bodger), 13:01. Penalties—McRoe.
Min (elbowing), 4:49; Hartman, Buf
(roughing), 6:57; McRoe. Min
(roughing), 6:57; Tinordi, Min (slashing),
17:12. 17:12.
Second Period—4, Buffalo, Foligno 9
(Bodger, Hartman), 15:09. Penalties—
Ciccarelli, Min (roughing), 8:38; Ruuftu,
Buf (high-sticking), 11:25; Magauire, Buf,
major (fighting), 11:25; Fraser, Min, major
(fighting), 11:25; Fraser, Min, minormisconduct (roughing), 15:09; Giles,
Min, misconduct, 17:21; Foligno, Buf
(kneeling), 19:54.
Third Period—No Scoring, Penalties—
Foligno, Buf (tripping), 4:11; Johansson,
Buf, major-game misconduct (highsticking), 8:13; Hartsburg, Min (slashing), 13:03.
Overtime—No Scoring, Penalties— Shots on goal—Buffalo 12-11-7-3-33. Winnesorts 8-2-11-1-22. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 065: Winnesorts 0 of 4. Goalles—Buffalo, Puppa 9-7-3 (22 shots-20 aves). Minnesorts, Casey 6-7-5 (33-31). A = 8-294.

Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen— Randy Mitton, Jerry Pateman.

Devils 6, Maple Leafs 3 Terento

New Jersey
First Period—1, Toronto, Osborne 5
(Olczyk, Marsh), 2:11, 2. Toronto, Osborne 5
(Olczyk, Marsh), 2:11, 2. Toronto, Osborne 6
(Marols, Iafrate), 4:09, 3, New Jersey, Broten 6 (Sundstrom), 16:34, Penatites—Loughlin, Tor (hooking), 32; Cirelia, N.J. (hooking), 1:38; Curran, Tor, double minor (holding, unsportsmanilike conduct), 5:49; Johnson, N.J. (tripping), 8:39; Iafrate, Tor (holding), 11:11; Marsh, Tor (delay of game), 18:46; MacLean, N.J. (delay of game), 18:46; MacLean, N.J. (delay of game), 18:46, MacLean, N.J. (delay of game), 18:46, MacLean, N.J. (delay of game), 18:46, MacLean, N.J. (delay of game), 18:46; MacLean, N.J. (delay of game), 18:49; MacLean, N.J. (delay of game), 18:49; MacLean, N.J. (delay of game), 18:40; MacLean, N.J. (delay of game), 18:40; MacLean, 19:40; MacLe Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of 9: New Jersey 3 of 10. Goalles—Toronto. Wregget, 8-13-1 (37 shots-31 saves). New Jersey, Burke, 11-11-4 (26-23).

Radio, TV

4 p.m. — Golf: Kirin Cup, ESPN 8 p.m. — Lakers at Celtics, portsChannel

Flames 2, Canucks 0

Second Period—1, Calgary, Macinnis 8 (Mullen). :44. Penalties—Mocinnis. Cal (holding). 6:24; Linden. Van (hooking). 8:31; Sutter, Van (roughing). 15:24; Macinnis. Cal (roughing). 15:24; Vancouverbench, served by Bruce (too many men on ice). 16:33; M.-Hunter, Cal (interference). 16:32; Tanti. Van (holding). 20:00; McCrimmon, Cal (roughing). 20:00. Third Period—2. Calgary, Mullen 21 (Ofto, Berezan). 15:17. Penalties—Roberts, Cal (sloshing). 30:05; Adoms, Van (tripolng). 11:59.

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First Period—1, Philadeiphia, Propp 14
(Poulin), 10:31 (sh), 2, Philadeiphia,
Murphy 2 (Bullard, Mellanby), 18:54
(pp), Penalties—Wells, Phi (Interference),
4:08; Wells, Phi (Indiling), 9:00; Mellanby,
Phi (holding), 12:33; Leoch, Was
(Interference), 18:31.

Second Period—3, Philodelphia, Cravens (Samuelsson), 1:22.4, Washington, Pivonko 3 (Gustafsson, Gartner), 14:57. Penalites—Langway, Was (holding), 3:14; Leach, Was (roughing), 7:05; Murphy, Phi (roughing), 7:05; Samuelsson, Phi (holding), 10:09; Stevens, Was (holding), 16:01.

Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 5: St. Louis 0 of 5. Goolles-Hartford, Llut, 5-10-1 (30 shots-27 saves). St. Louis, Millen, 8-9-3 (25-22).

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N.Y. Islanders 2 0 8—2
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Brown 25
(Coffey, Errey), 4:31, 2, New York,
LaFontaine 17 (Bergevin), 5:16, 3, New
York, Dalgorno 4 (Suffer), 10:10, 4,
Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth 17 (Hannan, Cauffeld), 16:22, 5, Pittsburgh, Errey 11
(Brown, Coffey), 17:05, Penalties—Quinn,
Pit (Interference), 1:25; Siren, Pit (holding),
10:30.
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Second Period—6, Pittsburgh, Bourque
11 (Lemleux, Coffey), 5:16 (pp), 7, Pittsburgh, Erray 12 (Lemleux, Zalapski),
10:07. 8, Pittsburgh, Coffey 11 (Lemleux,
Cullen), 16:22 (pp), Penafites—Dalgarno,
NY (holding), 4:53; Pilon, NY (roughing),
6:58; Vukofa, NY (roughing), 6:58; Cunneyworth, Pit, major-game miscanduct,
served by Frawley (spearing), 8:34;
Dykstra, Pit (crass-checking), 8:34;
Dykstra, Pit (crass-checking), 12:22;
Marrow, NY (tripping), 14:59.

Vonctorer Calgary First Period—None. Penatties— Skrika. Van (holding), 8:52; T. Hunter. Col (slashing), 11:13; Tarif, Van (slashing), 12:08; T. Hunter. Col (elbowing), 14:39.

16:01.
Third Period—5, Philodelphia, Kerr 25, 1:15. Penotities—Brown, Phi, minor-molor (Instigator, fighting), 11:10; Stevens, Was. major (fighting), 11:10.
Shots on goal—Washington 13:10-10—33.
Philodelphia 5-7.5—23.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington 0 of 5; Philodelphia 1 of 3.
Goalles—Washington, Peeters, 4-3-2 (23 shots-19 saves). Philodelphia, Hextali, 11-12-2 (33-32).

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(hooking), 10:18; Tikkanen, Edm	Cleveland 119, Detroit 98									
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Third Period—4. Boston, Hawgood 2	Sacramento 94, Miami 90									
(Joyce, Sweeney), 2:39. 5, Edmon-	Friday's Games									
ion, McClelland 2 (Adams, MacTavish),	Philodelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.									
14:51. 6. Boston, Joyce 10 (Neely), 16:02.	Dallas at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.									
Penalties—Joseph, Edm (cross-checking),	Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.									
8:51; Byers, Bos (Interference), 11:19;	L.A. Lakers at Boston, 8 p.m.									
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Shots on goal-Edmonton 9-15-17-0-35	Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.									
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Power-play Opportunities-Edmonton	College of Missel 7:30 p.m.									
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Daugherty 9-174-422, Price7-125-620, Harper 6-9-8-9 20. J. Williams 5-105-6-15. Valentine-0-5-2-22, Dudley-0-50-40, Ehio 2-42-26, Keys 1-52-2-4, Hubbard 0-2-0-00. Totals 41-69-36-40 119.

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Monchester Medical Supply 15-1, 15-8,
15-11; Spike def. Luigi's 15-12, 10-15, 15-7;
Economy Electric def. Six Packers
14-16, 15-13, 15-9,
National Division — Economy Electric def. Pagani's 15-5, 15-9, 15-8; Purdy
Corporation def. Road Toads 16-14,
15-13, 15-6; North Enders def. Lloyd's
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Mike Vignone 202-212-214-628, Barry Pinney 217-229-639, Nick Demaine 222-200-592. Frank Urlah 201-571, Gerry Peters 213, Mac Segar 204, Paf Cashagno 550. Bruce Law 212-558, Don Cockenbaum 205, Fred Twarkins 219-584, Dick Murphy 217-601, Gary Cyr 210, George Russell 218-573, Jeff Warner 222-209-589, Joe Parker 203-204-553, John Kozicki 227-579, Leon Bilodeau 210-580, Fred Kozicki 553, Mike Kopp 209-579, Dan Elmore 203, Al Senna 206-561, Rich Higgins 212, Ray Riley 200-554, Gary Vaillere 211.

Frances Amento 475, Madeline Dieterie 188-454, Terry Sleminski 178-500, Mary Bania 464, Ruth Ann Gloss 458, Vicky Ladabouche 180-485, Lori Fenton 213-472, Joanne Desilet 182-476.

SuperSonics 122, Spurs 107 SAN ANTONIO (107) G.Anderson 10-15 2-9 22, W.Anderson 10-19 7-12 27, Brickowski 0-1 0-00, Dawkins 5-15-5-15, Robertson 4-11 0-0 8, Whithead 4-8 2-3 10, Cook 5-9 0-0 10, Greenwood 1-6 0-0 2, King 3-8 2-5 8, Maxwell 1-1 2-2 5, Totals 43-93 20-37 107.

Sen Antonio

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37 30 25 27—122

3-Point goals—Eilis 2. Maxwell. Fouled out—Robertson. Lister. Rebounds—San Antonio 63 (G. Anderson 17), Seattle 57 (Cage 13). Assists—San Antonio 21 (Robertson 6), Seattle 22 (McMillon 10). Total fouls—San Antonio 29, Seattle 28. A—9,117.

MIAMI (90)
Long 1-4 5-6 7, B.Thompson 3-7 0-0 6,
Cummings 7-14 2-2 16, Edwards 5-15 3-4 13,
Sparrow 11-18 2-2 24, Selkoly 4-6 1-4 9,
Sundvold 3-8 0-0 6, Wheeler 0-2 5-6 5,
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20-27 90,
SACRAMENTO (94)
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L.Thompson 6-13 3-4 15, K.Smith 6-13 7-9 19,
D.Smith 4-8 0-08, Petersen 4-73-411, Pressley
0-91-21, Kleine 0-3 1-21, Withman 1-2-0-2, Del
Negro 4-95-5 13, Tofals 33-81 28-38-94.

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Cummings 15), Sacramento 53
L. Thompson 9). Assists—Milami 15 (Edwards 5). Sacramento 16 (K. Smith 7). Todo
outs—Milami 31, Sacramento 25. A—16.517.

Big East standings **Big East Conference**

Boston College of Haly Cross
DePaul at Georgetown
Temple at Villanova
Tolledo at Pittsburgh
Canisius at Syracuse
St. John's at Manhattan
Menday's Game
Pittsburgh at Duquesne
Tuesday's Game
Virginia Tech at Georgetown
Wednesday's Game
Western Michigan at Syracuse

How Top 20 fared

Rec Hoop

Volleyball

Jim Evans 407, Joe Tollsano 189-160-470, Rick Johnson 183-153-150-486. Bill Sheehan 154-405. Fred Schoenfeld 156, Emile Roux 157-176-460, Mike Lappen 411, Steve Williams 406, Scott Schoefer 175-154-443, Bob Dunnack 161-155-462. High team single: East Hartford Nursery 457; high team triple: Anton's Accessories 1286; high individual single: Bill Sheehan 198: high individual triple: Rick Johnson 486; high average: Tony Marinelli 140.11

Standings: Journal Inaulrer 27-15, J.J. Bait 26-16, R&G Auto 25-17, Purdy Corporation 22-20. East Hartford Nursery 21-21, Holiday Lanes 20-22, Roma Pizza 19-23, Village Stylist 19-23, Anton's Accessories 17-25, Team Sex 15-27. How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fored Thursday:

1. Duke (6-0) did not play.

2. Michigan (9-0) did not play.

3. Syrocuse (9-0) did not play.

4. lowa (8-0) did not play.

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

6. Illinois (6-0) did not play.

7. Okiahama (5-1) did not play.

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

9. Arizona (3-1) did not play.

10. Missouri (7-2) did not play.

11. Georgia Tech (4-0) did not play.

12. Fiorida State (5-0) did not play.

13. Nevada-Las Vegas (3-2) beat California-trvine 100-85.

14. Ohlo State (5-1) did not play.

15. Louisville (4-2) did not play.

16. Tennessee (4-0) did not play.

17. Seton Hall (8-0) did not play.

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

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed
Lenny Webster, catcher, Frank Valdez,
infielder, and Jimmy Williams, pitcher, to National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Terry
Wells, pitcher; Mike Simms, first
baseman; Bert Hunter, and Cameron Drew,
outflieder, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast
League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed independent Painters 70 (Mauro Maleski 21, Mary Linsenbigler 15, Kim Jennings 13, Kelly Lecomte 11), Allens 48 (Cheryl Hobart 16, Kothy Hylek 16) Blue Teom 55 (Tammi Sweet 15, Jill Brumbaugh 13), Young Guns 34 (Sue Tremblay 21)
Amusements Unlimited 59 (Dario Lupacchino 12, Sue Affleri 12), Nassift's 48 (Meg Murray 16), Standings: Blue Team 2-0, Amusements Unlimited 2-0, Nossift's 1-1, Independent Painters 1-1, Illegal Allens 6-2, Young Guns 6-2.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Roger Croig, monoger, to a two-year contract extension through 1991.

Carolina League

SALEM BUCCANEERS—Nomed Rocky Bridges manager; Spin Williams pitching coach, and Mike Sandoval trainer.

Texas League

JACKSON METS—Named Steve Swisher manager and Bob Apadaco pitching coach. BASKETBALL Matienal Baskefball Association DSTONCELTICS—Signed KevinGam-

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived Pete Myers, forward. Activated Ben Coleman, forward, from the injured list. MOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Bob Probert, Detroit Red Wings forward, for three games for hitting Torontogoaltender Alian Besteroning hitting Torontogoaltender Allan Besteronin a game on Dec. 10.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled Sam St. Laurent, goaltender, from Adirondack of the American Hockey League.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Mark Reeds, right wing, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Sent Don Nachbaur, center, and Kerry Huffman, detensemon, to the Hershey of the American Hockey League. Hockey League.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Announced the resignation of Ron Lapointe, cooch.
Obtained Stephane Roy, center, from the Minnesota North Stars for future considera-

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Gre

Football

NFL standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Baruch 82, Hunter 72
Dominicon, N.Y. 101, St. Thomas
Aquinas 96
E. Connecticut 61, W. New England 53
Temple 67, Duquesne 49
Thiel 91, Bluefield 51, 89
W. Connecticut 81, Yeshivo 64
Widener 59, Chevney 55
SOUTH
Armstrong 51, 90, West Georgia 82
East Carolina 75, Winthrop 67
Florida Southern 73, Savannah 51, 70
Jacksonville 51, 90, Athens 51, 80
Kentucky Christian 72, Circleville Bible 51 Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m. Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Los Angeles Ramsat San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Virginia Union 88, Winston-Salem 77
MIDWEST
Anderson, Ind. 75, Earthom 67
Ashland 70, Indianapolis 68
Cent. Michigan 79, Youngstown St. 63
Ferris St. 108, Kentucky St. 80
Grand Valley St. 123, Aquinos 95
Ind.-Pur.-Indpis. 78, Hanover 70
Indiana Tech 91, St. Francis, Ind. 80
Michigan St. 96, Defroit 91, OT
Muskingum 100, Onlio Westyn 97, 20T
S. Illinois 80, Chicago St. 65
Wichita St. 66, SW Missouri St. 59
Wis.-Platfeville 91, Beloit 79
SOUTHWEST
Lamar 79, W. Texas St. 67
Tulsa 79, Grambling St. 62
FAR WEST
Cal-Santo Barbara 73, Pepperdine 70 College football bowl picture All Times EST
Saturday, Dec. 19
Cattornia Bowl
Al Fresno, Callf.
Fresno St. 35, Western Michigan 30
Friday, Dec. 23
Independence Bowl
Al Shreveport, La.
Southern Mississipol (9-20) vs. Texas-El
Paso (10-2-0), 8 p.m. (Mislou)
Soturday, Dec. 24
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Alabama (8-3-0) vs. Army (9-2-0), 1
p.m. (CBS) Sunday, Dec. 25
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Igton St. (8-3-0) vs. Houston (9-2-0),

Blue-Gray All-Stor Classic At Montgomery, Ale. Wednesday, Dec. 28
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis. Tenn.
Indiana (7-3-1) vs. South Carolina (8-3-0), 8
um. (Raycom)

m. (Raycom)
Thursday, Dec. 29
All American Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
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Wyoming (11-1-0) vs. Oklahoma State
(9-2-0), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Safurdoy, Dec. 31
Peoch Bowl
At Atlanta

Peach Bowl
At Attents
Iowa (6-3-3) vs. North Carolina State
(7-3-1), 1 p.m. (Mizlou)
Sunday, Jan. 1
Gater Bowl
At Jacksenville, Fla.
Georgia (6-3-0) vs. Michigan State (6-4-1), 8
p.m. (ESPN)
Henday, Jan. 2
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Louisiana State (6-3-0) vs. Syracuse
(9-2-0), 1 p.m. (NBC)
Citrus Bowl
At Orlande, Fla.
Clemson (9-2-0) vs. Oklohoma (9-2-0), 1
p.m. (ABC)

Cetton Bowl At Dolles Arkonsos (10-1-0) vs. UCLA (9-2-0), 1:30 p.m. (CBS) p.m. (CBS)
Fiesto Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Notre Dame (11-0-0) vs. West Virginia
(11-0-0), 4:30 p.m. (NBC)
Rose Bowl
At Personeno, Calif.
Michigan (8-2-1) vs. Southern Cal (10-1-0), 5
p.m. (ABC)

Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Florida St. (10-1-0) vs. Auburn (10-1-0), 8:30 Orango Bowi At Miami lebraska (11-1-0) vs. Miami, Fla. (10-1-0),8 Saturday, Jan. 14 Japan Bewt At Yokohama, Japan TBA (ESPN) Hula Bowl At Honolulu

4 p.m. (NBC) Sunday, Jan. 15 East-West Strine Cleasic At Stenford, Cally. 2:40 p.m. (ABC) Saturday, Jan. 21 Sanior Bowl At Mebile, Ala. Calendar

TODAY
Boys Baskelball
East Hampton at Cheney Tech. 7:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton. 7:30
Boys Swimming
East Catholic at HaddamKillingworth. 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
Boys Basketball
South Catholic at East Catholic, 7
E.O. Smith at Coventry, 7
Ice Mackey
Manchester vs. South Windsor (Hartford Arena), 7:50 p.m.
Simsbury vs. East Catholic (Bolton Ice Palace), 8 p.m. Wrestling Manchester Hollday Tournament, 10 Cheney Tech at Grasso Tech, noon

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911**

In Manchester

am 75 and do not belong to any sary for God's forgiveness. Live church. I only want to die, but not the rest of your life not with with a guilty conscience. regret, but with gratitude for Abby, dear, please, don't wait having had the chance to care for sion to count things - anything too long to help me. I can't stop your husband lovingly in his final They seem unable to control **GUILTY CONSCIENCE**

the sweetest, dearest man in all

things I did in my life, and I need

to know if God forgives our sins. I

Do rental cars need extra insurance?

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

DEAR W.J.: There have been a

number of changes with regard to the

these words are written, the changes

insurance companies would pay for

collision on a rental car under the

liability portion of their policy. But

today whether they will is doubtful,

and I wouldn't depend on this type of

not reimburse me for it. Even so, automobile. It is very likely that your broker and determine whether or not

operate. Discuss this with your

ABBY: My

husband died

after a long il-

lness. Several

temper and

said some cruel

things to him, but when I real-

ized he couldn't

get well, I took

time, I lost my

collision damage waiver and, even as

including Gold Visa, Mastercard and

American Express, that offer differ-

ent types of collision insurance at no

extra cost when the automobile rental

charge is placed on the appropriate

indicated, it may well pay to get that

type of card because this is extra

coverage at no extra (although the

premium cards do have a higher

some jurisdictions, there is no liabil-

any case, when in doubt always check

with your insurance agent or broker

before renting. Find out precisely

what coverage goes with you and

Be aware that very few American

policies are satisfactory if you oper-

ate your car in Canada or Mexico. In

these cases, it is wise to consult your

waiver, you may be asked if you want

Lingering death left widow

a legacy of guilty feelings

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

and many fine people have lost

their tempers and said things

Repentance is all that is neces-

which you must purchase on site.

You should also be aware that in

membership fee).

collision coverage will go with you on extra coverage must be purchased.

any rental car that you elect to Aside from the collision damage

This type of functional bowel disorder can often be helped by changes in diet (more bulk, fewer spices). avoidance of unusual tension and the judicious use condition. In fact, each of us may at times experience intestinal problems in stressful For example, before taking important examina-

DEAR GUILTY: Dry your aged woman with a "counting tears: God forgave you the complex." I count everything moment you felt genuine remorse come across. I count words, and changed your ways. You need letters, houses, automobiles, not belong to any church to squares in the sidewalk. When I communicate with God. Caring am reading, I start counting

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-

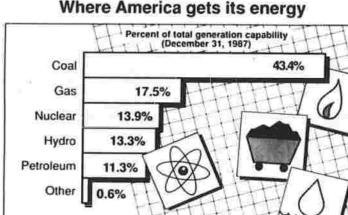
people. Although the ailment rarely leads to serious consequences, it must be differentiated from more

Power Sources

loving care of him until God for a sick person can be a very

Now I regret all the wrong they ordinarily would never have

called him home. Abby, he was demanding and debilitating job,



DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been senarated for several months. During this time I have not been sexually active. He says my vagina will close up and become tighter. Is he correct?

DEAR READER: Your husband is incorrect. Your vagina will function normally once you are ready and willing to resume relations. As women age - particularly after menopause - they tend to experience vaginal dryness and narrowing unless

FOCUS/Advice

sary and, more importantly, they will have collision insurance on your own

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

There has been a lot of

talk in the newspapers

lately about the colli-

sion insurance that you

can buy or refuse when

I travel on business

and have occasion to

rent a car as meny as

three times a month.

The collision coverage

much as \$11 or \$12 a day.

is very expensive — sometimes as

it. If you multiply that amount of

money on an annual basis, it can add

up to several thousand dollars a year.

I pay a small fraction of that on my

The rental policy clearly states that

if I don't have insurance, I'm

responsible for the whole car. That

But my company says it is unneces-

Mucous colitis

spastic colon or irritable bowel syndrome.

hence the name mucous colitis.

lutis and allergic colitis.

sigmoidoscopy.

is stress related

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain mucous colitis.

DEAR READER: Mucous colitis is known also as

The ailment is characterized by variable degrees

of abdominal pain, constipation (or diarrhea) and

gas. It is thought to be a stress-related condition that

s due to abnormalities of bowel parastalsis, the

muscular action that propels food through the

In some cases, mucus is passed with the stool,

of anti-spasmodic-tranquilizer preparations.

tions, students may suffer diarrhea or constipation.

Irritable bowel can be quite incapacitating for some

serious intestinal diseases, such as inflammatory

colitis, lactose (milk-sugar) intolerance, diverticu-

Before irritable colon is diagnosed, other diseases

must be excluded by bowel X-rays, blood tests and

ould be as much as \$18,000.

own expense?

intestine

The rental agents insist that I carry

you rent a car.

they remain sexually active. But this takes many years to develop in women who do not have I think that you have plenty of time to sort out your feelings and make an educated decision about your

Sylvia

mortgage at the end of 30 years. At that time you will have paid back Interest, you will note, has come to \$1,848 in equity in your home. Actually

payment of \$900 - an additional \$22.43 - the loan will be paid off nearly four years earlier, and the total interest paid will be \$182,256, or an interest savings of \$33,673.

monthly bites, you can save nearly Why does this work? Because mortgages are front-loaded. In the first illustration, you would have paid \$877.57 of which \$833.33 would be interest. Despite parting with nearly 900, you would have had a pittance of only \$44.24 worth of house to call your very own. At the end of three years you would have paid \$29,744 in interest

would have accumulated merely

this 30-year mortgage that your frightens you, that's understandable!

Porter

your budget.

t does two things: more than twice the principal of your it would not be until the 23rd year of rectly increasing the equity in the percent of the principal during the home. That means you can borrow interest payments and repayment of against it should the need for a second mortgage, ask your lender. principal would be even equal and it mortgage arise. would not be until 23 years and seven Because it applies to the princimonths that you would even own half

> As your home is likely to be the front, in the form of a bigger down biggest single investment you'll make payment? in your entire lifetime, so the

gross yearly income. If your income must.

figure on spending relatively less than two and 1/2 times your gross income on a new home. The point of paying a little extra gage. If your current contract intoward your house each month is that

pal, it reduces forever the amount of the equity in your home. If this interest. An additional \$22.43 paid the first payment alone reduces interest Just think of it. For payments But that's how mortgages work. And by \$67.29 over the life of the loan. QUESTION: But wouldn't these all this works the better off you will be. savings be greater if I paid them all up

tends to fluctuate sharply you can use

an average of your yearly income

over the past few years as a yardstick.

If you are in a high-income bracket,

mortgage you take on to finance it is ANSWER: Of course, this can be likely to be the biggest single debt of taken to the extreme - if you pay average family is that you can afford investing a little more in their homes tax picture.

to buy a house at two to 21/4 times your each month than they absolutely

QUESTION: But does my mortgge

contract allow this? ANSWER: Most do, but it is worth checking to make sure. It's a point to consider when shopping for a mortcludes a penalty of early payment, check to see if it specifies an example, # It applies to the principal, di- do not allow payment of more than 15

first two years. If you already have a

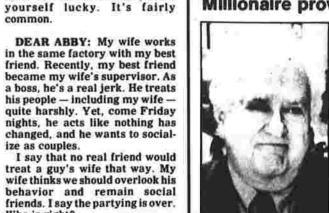
QUESTION: Since mortgage interest on my family home remains fully tax-deductible, how will this affect my

ANSWER: Because mortgages are front-loaded, it won't have much affect on your taxs for the first few years, because the interest portion of your payment still remains high. The long-term tax picture is more difficult your life. And the monthly payments cash, you will have no interest to predict, for political rather than you assume on that mortgage are payments and the time it takes to financial reasons. And because you likely to be the biggest single item in repay drops to zero. What this is, are increasing your equity at an instead, is a way that homeowners accelerated rate, you will have A long-standing rule of thumb of the can realize truly enormous savings by greater options no matter what the

Phillips granted divorce radio talk host, is heard each

Phillips will end March 1 when their divorce "It was a fair settlement but terms will be confidential." Molly Madden said Thursday in Miss Phillips, 28, filed for divorce Aug. 30, citing irreconcilable differences with Spring-

The newlyweds plan to settle in Seattle,



Ice was charging Victor Posner 'Give them the ice, give them the machine.

a tax evasion case.

Kareem to be tried the leading scorer in National Basketball

The charges of property damage and assault stem from an April 21 run-in between the

House without a dome

wanted to cap their 17-room Georgian mansion here with a dome similar to the one atop Thomas Jefferson's Monticello home in

But her plans were opposed by 11 neighbors n this New York City suburb and on Wednesday night the North Castle Zoning Board of Appeals voted 3-2 to deny her request

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet. "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III, 61054. Postage is included. Cutting down on the interest on mortgages

Say you buy a home for \$100,000. You are granted a 30-year mortgage at 10 percent. You agree to a monthly payment of \$877.57, which retires your

the \$100,000 principal plus \$215,929 in interest.

totaling \$7,021, paid out in small the more you understand about how \$34,000.

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford SKIING IS TO SORT A SKI LESSON ... OF CROUCH FORWARD AND KEEP YOUR KNEES BENT. DINNER TABLE 1

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz TODAY IS BEETHOVEN'S IT IS ? WHAT BIRTHDAY DID YOU



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browns



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry





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BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake







ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Helbrook



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schor



12-16-88 WEST KJ93 VJ42 **♥** Q 7 6 5

4 K 9 8 SOUTH VAKQ1075 4 A Q 10 5 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

North East 5 0 6 0 Pass

Bridge

By James Jacoby

Because the bidding by South was so lected an aggressive spade lead in-strong. West selected the most neutral stead. The K-Q of diamonds are valu-

clubs. Even if West were able to ruff Six high-card points and 4-3-3-3 dis- in on a high club, declarer would be cribution hardly seem like enough able to reach dummy with the nine of stuff to make a positive response to a strong two-bid, but North thought his K-Q of diamonds had great value. There is nothing unusual about the South asked for aces and then for deal, and it is difficult to fault West for kings. When North showed only one leading a safe trump, but notice what ting, South gave up on a grand slam. would have happened if West had se-- a trump. Declarer put up the able cards, but declarer cannot get to

monds, and then the queen and 10 of

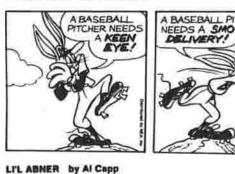
eight of hearts from dummy, and that held the trick. Then, before playing a second trump, South called for the club jack from the North hand. East leads, denying declarer an entry to covered with the king, and the ace dummy with the nine of hearts, dewon. A second high trump came next. clarer is placed in the unenviable posi-When the heart jack did not fall, de-tion of needing the king of clubs to clarer continued with the ace of dia- drop singleton to make the slam.

SMAFU by Bruce Beattle





BUGS BUNNY by Werner Bros.





KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

IF CATS HAD TRAPHY ROOMS ...





ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

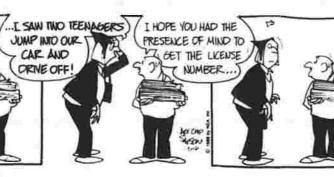


ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue





THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom BRUTUS! AS) INAS S PUSHING! > THE DRIVE OFF! SHOPPING CAPT BACK TO THE MARKET ...





THERE'S NOTHING CERTAIN IN THIS WORLD EXCEPT DEATH, TAXES, AND GETTING A CHRISTMAS CARD FROM SOMEONE YOU CROSSED OFF YOUR LIST. CHILDREN THAVES 12-16

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli I HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT RUTABAGAS FOR A LONGTIME.







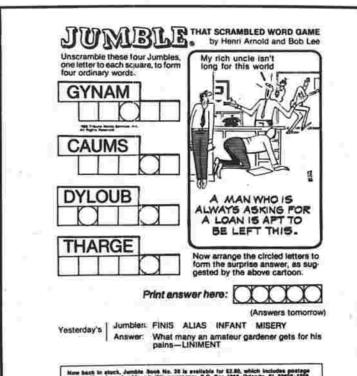
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Astrograph



Birthday four material prospects for the year

ahead look rather encouraging, but you will have to carefully monitor your extravagant inclinations. Don't spend evchange of pace will be helpful today, es-pecially if the week has been a bit hecture that you can share with fun-loving pals. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph signs are romantically perfect for you.

Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newsacquired knowledge can be put to good paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) This is a good day to take care of a critical matter that you've been planning but haven't finalized as of yet. Remove this displeased. Positive changes can be

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made today if you're willing to try.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Team effort is better about life today if you don't let yourself get too tied down. Try to plan your day so that you'll have freedom to terpart. Both must strive to share the PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be alert, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to fobecause you may be able to capitalize on something today that others will fail increase your earnings. There are opportunities that can be developed from on something today that others will fail

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Impatient best interest today. In your more imporand take time to plan your moves in TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something might occur today that you will find very disturbing. If brought out into the open

it can be cleared up quickly. However, if you hide it, it will continue to smolder. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your enthusiasm could be reawakened today reignited by a friend. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Possibili-(26) The New Liar's Club ties for fulfilling your ambitions look ex-tremely favorable today, especially if 30 Win, Lose or Draw (38) (61) Newhart (CC). there is a particular objective which you're strongly motivated. 40) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo use today. Don't be afraid to utilize in life what you've learned from a book

TV Tonight

Holiday fare: cartoons to ballet

NEW YORK (AP) - Ah, December. Time to turn on the television and get set for those wonderful, warm-hearted holiday specials. But what's this? Pee-Wee Herman and Grace Jones? The Brady Bunch with gray hair? John Denver schmoozing in upscale

It's not that bad, really. Selective viewers can pick through the junk like so much wrapping paper to find some gems this For instance, Jason Robards and Julie

Harris star in "HBO Showcase: The Christmas Wife," a different kind of Christmas story about two lonely strangers. And for those who like holidays with wry, there's "Season's Greetings," a comedy on the Arts & Entertainment Network written by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn. On PBS, the King's Singers from England appear in concert with the Kansas City Symphony in what promises to be a very special special.

Here is a list of December holiday fare: Various times throughout the month: "The Nutcracker," PBS. The Tchaikovsky ballet performed by Mikhail Baryshnikov and the American Ballet Theatre premiered in 1976 and has become a TV classic

Dec. 17: "Bob Hope's Jolly Christmas Show With the All-America Champs," NBC. Hope's annual holiday special, this time from Florida and featuring the usual oddball array of guests: Dolly Parton, Don Johnson, Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner, Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser and The Associated Press All-America Football Let it wash over you, or try going out.

DEC. 18: "A Very Brady Christmas," CBS. Reunites the family that has achieved cult status in syndicated reruns. Snap out of it! Go caroling, knit a sweater, take food to the Dec. 19: "The Little Match Girl," NBC. A repeat of last year's surprisingly good movie

starring Keshia Knight Pulliam ("The Cosby Show") in the title role. . Dec. 19: "Christmas in Aspen," CBS. John Denver is host. Watch it from the BMW,

Dec. 20: "Frosty the Snowman," CBS. The 1969 animated perennial, narrated by Jimmy Durante. Followed by "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," first broadcast in 1966, a Dr. Seuss classic narrated by Boris Karloff. Dec. 21: "Pee-Wee's Playhouse Christmas Special," CBS. Pee-Wee Herman gets his own one-hour special. Celebrity guests who visit the playhouse include Grace Jones, Joan Rivers, Charo, Oprah Winfrey, k.d. lang and Dinah Shore, among others. Be hip or have headache remedies ready.

NBC. James Stewart is host of this holiday music special, featuring soprano Kathleen Dec. 21: "A Child's Christmas in Wales." PBS. A repeat of the lovely 1987 film of the

Dylan Thomas recollection. Dec. 22: "A Very Special Christmas Party," ABC. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny De Vito, Barbara Mandrell, Mike Tyson and members of the Kennedy family

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a choice between love and the team, while

Ernie's career is jeopardized by an old girlf riend. (In Stereo)

12:30AM (9) (34) Alfred Hitchcock

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-

(18) Home Shopping Network

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celebrate Christmas with retarded children who participate in Special Olympics.

Dec. 22: "A Christmas Carol," CBS. A repeat of the 1984 all-star production. George Scott as Ebeneezer Scrooge. Edward Woodward David Warner and Susannah York co-star.

Dec. 22: "Season's Greetings," Arts & Entertainment Network. Dec. 23: "The King's Singers' Holiday Special with the Kansas City Symphony, PBS. Selections range from Bach's "Oratorio" to "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

DEC. 23: "Season's Greetings: An Evening With John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra," NBC. A musical special featur-

Flack and Reba McEntire. Dec. 23: "One Magic Christmas," NBC, starring Mary Steenburgen and Harry Dean Stanton. A young mother regains her faith thanks to her daughter and an angel. Harry Dean Stanton as a Christmas angel? Dec. 25: "The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story," CBS. A repeat. A woman whose life seems to be crumbling dreams about simpler childhood days in New England. Lee Remick

and Angela Lansbury. Dec. 25: "Christmas Snow." NBC. A repeat. A widow (Katherine Helmond) and her adopted children face eviction because of a mean landlord (Sid Caesar).

MORE SETS, SETS ON MORE; OR, END OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION, CON-TINUED — Americans average seven hours of television viewing a day, or at least that's how long the average set is on, according to a recent report by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Care Bears: The Nutcracker Suite' [ESPN] PGA Golf: Kirin Cup Third

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Concorde -- Air-port '79' The world's fastest plane tries to out-manuever a powerful missile. Alain Delon, Susan Blakely, Robert Wagner. 1979 Rated PG. 5:30PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Water' The discovery of a special brand of mineral water sets off a series of conflicts on a

Caribbean Island, Michael Caine, Valerie Perrine, Brenda Vaccaro, 1985, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) 6:00PM 3 (1) 30 40 Nows 5 61 Three's Company 9 Matt Houston (11) Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team 22 News (Live)

24 Doctor Who Part 7 of 7 (28) Charlie's Angels (38) Family Ties (CC). (41) Noticias (67) World of Survival (R)

[DIS] Stinglest Man in Town An animated musical about the miser Ebenezer Scrooge from Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol." Voices: Walter Matthau, Tom Bosley, Theodore Bikel, Robert Morse, Paul Frees. (60 min.) [USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC), (In Stereo) 5 3 Family Ties (CC).

(11) Hollywood Squares (22) (30) NBC News (CC). (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [USA] Cartoons

7:00PM 3 USA Today Scheduled: (I) (2) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) Cosby Show (CC).

(11) (38) Cheers (CC). (18) Rockford Files (20) M*A*S*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 2 Your Show of Shows 30 Current Affair 40 Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Pinocchio' A marionette

created by an elderly Italian pupper maker is given the gift of life but must face many tests to prove himself worthy of becoming [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [MAX] Minnie the Moocher and Many Many More Cab Calloway reminisces about Harlem's jazz days in this tribute fea turing rare footage of Lena Horne, Duke Ellington, Satchmo and Dorothy Dan-dridge (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shel-ley Long, Michael Keaton. 1982. Rated R.

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured bridge-jumping sky divers. (5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) (9) Kate & Allie (CC) (11) INN News 20 M'A'S'H

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing 8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast (CC) A pregnant ex-prostitute befriends Catherine and falls in love with Vincent (60 min.) (In Stereo) (5) MOVIE: 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' An eccentric spruces up an old car and takes his kids to a land where the evil rulers

have forbidden children. Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries. 1968. boss comes to their party. 1 MOVIE: 'The Gathering' A father attempts, one last time, to draw his family together at Christmas. Edward Asner, (1) MOVIE: The Bells of St. Mary's' A priest and a nun rebuild a failing parochial

(18) McCloud [20] War of the Worlds While investigat ing radioactive waste, a TV reporter un covers an alien scheme to colonize Earth (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (22) (30) Tis the Season to be Smurty Ani-

24 57 Washington Week in Review 26 MOVIE: 'The Devil at 4 O'clock' A priest, aided by three convicts, saves the lives of the children on a South Sea island when a volcano erupts. Spencer Tracy. Frank Sinatra, Kerwin Mathews. 1961. (38) MOVIE: 'Les Girls' Three showgirls

(41) Primavera (61) Kenny and Dolly: A Christmas to Re-member Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton explore the spirit of Christmas in this holi-[CNN] PrimeNews

(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Runners (60 min.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Steal the Sky' (CC) During the 1960s, an Israeli spy uses her charms to gain access to a Russian-built fraqui jet. Mariel Herningway, Ben Cross. 1988. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: "Lethal Weapon" (CC) A voteran detective is paired with a brash younger partner to investigate a prosti-tute's death. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busey. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

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

8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) The 11:30PM (5) Taxi (B) (40) Nightline (CC) (22) (30) Chipmunk Christmas Animater 9 38 Morton Downey Jr (CC) Alvin gives away his harmonica in the spirit of the Christmas (R) (In Stereo)

(20) MOVIE: 'Outland' A space-age may 24 57 Wall Street Week: The Savings [DIS] Mickey's Christmas Carol Animated In this 1983 theatrical release Mickey Mouse appears as Bob Cratchit. In addition, Goofy, Donald Duck and Jiminy Cricket are seen in separate Disney featu-(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) 26 Racing From Plainsfield (61) Hill Street Blues **ICNN**| Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bonanza: The Next Generation' Strip miners threaten the fu-ture of the Ponderosa in this pilot for a se-quel to the long-running TV series. John Ireland. Robert Fuller, John Amos. 1988.

9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) Newlywed J.R tries to escape the Harper farm; McKay continues his pursuit of Southfork. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (B) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Heather invites a homeless man to live in the attic. 20 Friday the 13th: The Series A cursed (22) (50) Sonny Spoon (CC) A woman tries to track down the terrorists who killed her parents on a cruise. (60 min.) (in Stereo)

24 Connecticut News Week (57) Page Fifty Seven [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] The 1988 Prince's Trust All-Sta Concert Taped in June, musicians including Elton John, Peter Gabriel, Phil Collins and Eric Clapton perform to benefit the Prince's Trust Fund for disadvantaged youths in the United Kingdom. (60 min.) [ESPN] Duck Calling: Championship Event (Taped) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Avenging Force' A

former secret service agent is recruited to track down and destroy the vigilante squad that killed his old partner. Michael Dudikoff, Stave James, James Booth 1986. Rated R. (in Stereo) Edmundo Anas. 57 News (CC) [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] CBA Basketball: Rapid City Thrillers at Rochester Flyers (2 hrs.) (Live) [USA] MOVIE: 'Porky's' Lustful high school boys try to crash the local bawdy house. Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier, Scott Colomby, 1981. symbol tells the story of her rise to noto-nety and fame. Fiona Richmond, Anthony Steel. 1980. Rated R. 9:30PM (I) (I) Just the Ten of Us

(24) Fourth Estate (57) State We Are In 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Frank must decide whether to leave his family to mine emeralds with Libby; Ben turns against Nick (60 min.) (In Stereo) 6 9 26 News (B) (40) 20/20 (CC) The legal dispute over the music of late singer Jackie Wilson. (60

(CC) The coach has regrets after selling a car "as is" to a trusting clergyman.

(18) On Trial 20 Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) Miarpi Vice (CC) An FBI murder witness turns out to be a heavy-meta rocker (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Great Performances: Once in a erbridge star in George Kaufman and Moss Hart's play chronicling three vaudevillans' forced trek to Hollywood in pursuit of fame

(1) Noticiero Univision (61) Star Trek (CNN) Headline News

1:00AM (5) Latin Connection From October performances by TKA and Tony Terry (60 min.) (In Stereo) A musical documentary featuring interviews with the jiving jazz quartet and concert footage from the Paul Masson Winery in Saratoga. Calif. 60 min.) 8 Barnaby Jones Joe Franklin

[ESPN] Cliff Diving: Wiamea Falls Championships (Taped) (11) Monsters A young archaeologist finds a prehistoric shell, and inadvertently liber [HBO] MOVIE: 'Laguna Heat' (CC) A former police detective becomes involved ates the 65 million-year-old creature held (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hr., 38 Hart to Hart [CNN] Crossfire

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Witches of Eastwick' (CC) Three divorcees get more than they bargained for when they unwit-[USA] Night Flight: New Sounds 1:05AM 3 Dick Clark's Golden 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Clock work Orange' In an England of the near future, a violent youth undergoes an exper-

imental procedure designed to erase his deviant impulses. Malcolm McDowell, Pa-trick Magee, Adrienne Corn. 1971. Rated 1:30AM III INN News (22) Friday Night Videos (In Storeo) [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: The Barretts of Wimpole Street' The love of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning transcends her fragile health and her domineering father's attempt to dustroy their happiness. Jennifer loss.

[USA] Night Flight: Profile: Steve Win-1:35AM (3) Nows (R) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (20) NVR Showcase [ESPN] Major League Baseball: Winter meetings (Taped) 2:00AM (5) New Answers to Hair

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Cross My Heart' Lies Paid Programming (11) Friday the 13th: The Series Ryan investigates the mysterious murders taking place at a symphony hall. (60 min.) (R) (In

38 Home Shopping Overnight Service [ESPN] Best of SportsLook: Featured: John McEnroe (R) [USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to L.A. 2:15AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In

2:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: Terminal Entry' Computer hacks accidentally link up with a terrorist group's command program. Edward. Albert, Yaphet Kotto. 1987. Rated R.

2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Comics Jeff Cesario, Carol Siskind and Bruce Mahler

[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Horror Hospital' A classic tale which includes a mad scien

tist, a monster, a haunted castle and the victims. Michael Gough, Robin Askwith, (11) Think and Grow Rich [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing

[USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's Take-Out Theater: Blacklist 3:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Wild (11) War of the Worlds Harrison's psychia joins forces with an FBI agent to trail a drug (41) PELICULA: 'Barbara' Una joven hu-3:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

[DIS] The 1988 Prince's Trust All-Star Concert Taped in June, musicians includ-ing Elton John, Peter Gabriel, Phil Collins and Eric Clapton perform to benefit the Prince's Trust Fund for disadvantaged youths in the United Kingdom. (60 min.) [ESPN] Senior PGA/LPGA Golf: Mazda Championship First Round (2 hrs.) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fiona' A British sex 3:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' (CC) A veteran detective is paired with a brash younger partner to investigate a prostitute's death. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busny, 1987. Rated R. (In Storeo)

[USA] Night Flight: Woodstock Tribute 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight 3:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'He's My Girl' The manager of an aspiring rock star masquerades as a woman in order to ac-12:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Night company his client on a free trip to Los Angeles. T.K. Carter, David Hallyday, Misha McK. 1987. Ritted PG-13. Shift' A mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morque. Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, Michael Keaton 1982 Rated R

4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco (18) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.) (CNN) Larry King Overnight [USA] Night Flight: Woodstock Tribute 4:30AM [DIS] Manhattan Transfer:

Going Home A musical documentary fea-turing interviews with the jiving jazz quar-tet and concert footage from the Paul Mas-son Winery in Saratoga, Calif. (60 mm.) 12:35AM (3) Family Feud 12:40AM [USA] Night Flight: Direc-

4:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble' A financially-strapped insurance salesman reluctantly becomes involved with the get-rich-quick scheme of a bizarre couple. Pe-ter Falk, Alan Arkin, Beverly D'Angelo. 1986 Rated R. 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'King of the City Upon arriving in Hollywood, a young man finds work as a bouncer in a nightclub threatened by an underworld takeover. Tom Parsekian, Michael Parks, Tony Curtis. 1985. Rated R. 4:55AM (5) I Love Lucy

4:40AM [USA] Night Flight: Director

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WEEKEND

You better watch out!

As the song says, "You better watch out," because Santa Claus is coming to town. Santa, Mrs Claus and their elves are at the log cabin in Wickham Park through Dec. 23. There are refreshments, a 10-foot Christmas tree and more Weekdays, 3 to 6 p.m., weekends, 1 to 5 p.m.

A chilly walk

Does a brisk holiday walk sound appealing? The Hockanum Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk on Sunday at 1 p.m., starting at the Adam's Mill Restaurant, 165 Adams St. The walk will go up the west side of the river, cross at the railroad bridge and return on the east side of the river. If the weather is inclement, the walk will be postponed

A-caroling we go

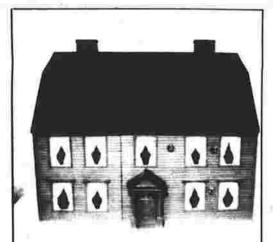
The annual Community Christmas Carol Sing will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. Carolers will proceed from the citadel to the Christmas creche on the front lawn at Center Congregational Church. The Salvation Army Band, Songsters and choir members from other churches will join in the celebration, which will feature the recounting of the story of the birth of Christ, interspersed with carols. Following the sing, all are invited back to the citadel for refreshments. The sing is sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and is planned by the Salvation Army and Second Congregational Church.

Music and lights

This is the 64th year that South United Methodist Church has put on a Christmas candlelight concert. This year's concert begins at 7 p.m. Sunday with a prelude on the organ and the Case Memorial Chimes, At 7: 30 p.m., all electric lights in the church are doused, and candles are lit. Selections at this year's concert include "Heavenly Light" by the Junior Choir and "Sing Glory Alelu" by the Youth Choir.

An evening dramatic

The Enfield High School Lamplighters will open their 30th season this weekend with "Life In Between: An Evening of One Act Plays." Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$3 general, \$2 students and senior citizens. They will be sold at



LIFE IN MINIATURE - This miniature copy of a famous Wethersfield home is part of an entire village of 27 miniature homes which has been set up at the Old Academy Museum, 150 Main St., Wethersfield. The dollhouses are from collectors in Wethersfield and Rocky Hill. They will be displayed through Jan. 14., Monday through Friday 1 to 4 p.m., Saturdays noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person for adults, 50 cents for



IN PERFECT PARALLEL - Ballerinas portraying roses in the "Waltz of the Flowers" dance in Albano Ballet's production of "Nutcracker," this weekend at Welte Auditorium, Central

sets and a live orchestra. Performances are tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8

For all time

Caroling is free

Connecticut State University, New

Britain. The production features all-new

"Christmas for All Time," a musical by John

Saturday at 7 at Trinity Covenant Church. Directed

by Trinity's Steve Nielsen, the musical features an

18-piece ensemble from the Manchester Symphony

Orchestra. The church choir and several soloists

will also perform. There will be sacred music and .

dramatic vignettes set in three time periods: The

present. The audience will sing along on "Silent

provided for small children. Refreshments will

The public is welcome to a free carol sing at

Mystic Seaport, a restoration in Mystic, on the

Sunday at 3: 30 p.m. in the museum's Anchor

brass quartet to accompany them.

coast. The hundreds of carolers will assemble or

Circle. There will be old and new carols, with a

Christmas Nativity, Martin Luther's time and the

Night." Admission is free and nursery care will be

Coates, will be presented this evening and

Lessons and carols The Festival of Lessons and Carols will be presented, free on Sunday afternoon at 4 at South Church, 90 Main St., New Britain. Donations are

Revive the Renaissance

The Renaissance Revival, a 16-voice unaccompanied singing group, will present a free concert on Sunday afternoon at 4 at the First Baptist Church of Willimantic, 667 Main St., Willimantic. The group performs in costume under the direction of Michael McCarthy, a graduate of Hartt School of Music and the University of Connecticut.

To be fashionable

In conjunction with an exhibit of women's fashion from 1900 to 1914, there will be a lecture Sunday afternoon at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, "Fashion and the Fairs: Being Modern in Paris and Turin 1900 to 1903." will be given by Gabriel Weisberg, professor of art history at the University of Minnesota. The lecture is at 3 p.m. in the Avery Theater, in the museum's lower

A Victorian Christmas

The Sounding Board Coffeehouse will present a program of four-part vocal music for Christmas from the Victorian period. Saturday night at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$8, and the game gets underway at 8 p.m.

Bold and brassy

For many of us, brass music inevitably puts us in the holiday mood. The Hartt Brass Ensemble will help us along, by presenting a holiday concert on Sunday evening at 8, in Millard Auditorium of the University of Hartford in West Hartford. The program will include madrigals and motets. The

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HARTFORD
Cinema City — Shame (R) Fri 7:15, 9:50: Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50.—
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Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:55, 7:05, 9:40.—
Mystic Pizza (R) Fri 6:45, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20.— Imagine (R)
Fri 6:55; Sat and Sun 1, 6:55.— U2 Rattle and Hum (R) Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun 4:05, 9:20.

Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55. — The Noked Gun (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:10, 4, 5:35, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:10, 4, 5:35, 7:30, 9:45, — Twins (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50. — The Land Before Time (G) Fri-Sun 1, 3:30, 6. — Coccon: The Return (PG) Fri and Sat 7:25, 10, 12:15; Sun 7:25, 10. — Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (Pg) Fri and Sat 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40. 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40.

MANCHESTER
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Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sot and Sun 2, 4:25, 7:10,
9:30. — Iron Eagle II (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:40;
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2:15, 4:40. — Die Hard (R) Fri Sun 7,
9:35. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — U2 Rattle and Hum (PG-13)
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Santa and sausage

They don't actually sing in the subways - the British underground — but the Underground Opera loes sing beautifully. It's a Bloomfield-based singing group which will present a Christmas concert on Saturday evening at 8, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. A suggested donation of \$5 will be requested, with children admitted free.

Wild and crazy

Real Art Ways' annual Christmas party, called hristmas Club RAW, will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It features three bands, a disc jockey, easonal refreshments, and some crazy videos admission at the door is \$7.50. The party will be at

The shortest day

Celebrate the shortest day of the year, known a the Winter Solstice, at the William Benton Museum of Art, on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. There will be music and folklore, starring Robb Goldstein. Call 486-4520 for more

Two in New London

weekend at the Garde Arts Center, 325 Captain's Walk, New London. On Saturday at 11 a.m., the youngsters will enjoy a presentation of "Th€ Snow Queen," Hans Christian Anderson's classic tain of friendship. It's done with puppets, masks and music by the internationally acclaimed Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theatre. Admission is \$6. On Sunday at 3 p.m., the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players will present the old favorite. "H.M.S. Pinafore," starring John Reed from the D'Oyle Carte Theatre in England. Admission is between \$12 and \$20 per person. For ticket information about either performance, call

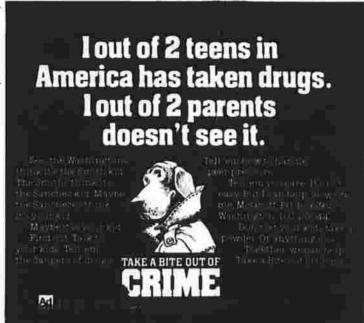
There are two wonderful performances this

A simpler Christmas

Christmas was not a major holiday in 18th century New England, so at its annual Holiday Open House, the Noah Webster Museum in West Hartford illustrates a simpler approach to the season. The open house, Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., will feature costumed docents serving homemade bread and apple butter in front of the kitchen fire, and other refreshments in the gallery, where there will be seasonal music. While there, don't miss the exhibit, "You've Come a Long Way, Teddy!" featuring more than 100 teddy bears. The museum



IN HIS ARMS - Judith Gosnell, as the adult Clara, swoons in the arms of her Nutcracker Prince, in the Hartford Ballet's production of "Nutcracker." Evening performances are tonight and Saturday, Dec. 20 through 23, all at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are scheduled Saturday at 2:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 4:30 p.m. For reservations, call 246-6807.



BUSINESS

Prices rose modest 0.3%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices, pushed upward by large increases for gasoline and home heating oil but restrained by a second straight month of stagnant food costs, rose a modest 0.3 percent in November, the government said today. The increase would amount to 3.3 percent if it persisted for 12 months. Prices had held flat in

For the first 11 months of 1988, prices one step short of the retail level were up 3.8 percent, an indication that no significant surge in prices was just over the horizon. Prices had risen 2.2 percent

"Inflationary fears exceed inflationary reality at the present time," said Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University in Atlanta Economists said a monthly increase higher than

0.3 percent would have aggravated inflation fears, triggered by reports earlier this week that factories, mines and power plants operated at a nine-year high of 84.2 percent of their capacity in October while dustrial production rose half of a percentage point Energy prices rose 1.2 percent overall, with

gasoline up 3.4 percent and home heating oil skyrocketing 12.2 percent after falling 10.0 percent in October. Natural gas prices, however, fell 2.5

Food prices, which had been rising at an annual rate of more than 8 percent before October, because of the summer drought, showed no overall change last month after falling 0.1 percent in October. Prices for fresh fruits jumped 9.4 percent, while those for canned fruits and vegetables gained 1.1

Pork and beef prices each dropped by about half a percentage point. Large declines were also recorded for a wide variety of other food items, with egg prices off 14.5 percent, rice down 2.7 percent, pasta products off 4.7 percent, chickens off 7.4 percent, turkeys down 4.1 percent and coffee off 2.9

Housing starts rise by 1.4%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing construction rose 1.4 percent in November, the third consecutive monthly increase, the government said today. The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.56 million units last month, up from the 1.54 million rate in October The gain followed a large jump of 5.1 percent in

October and 0.4 percent in September. It was the Some economists have been suprised by the recent strength in housing, expecting rising interest rates to curb demand by making mortgages more

After edging down from mid-August through October, fixed-rate mortgages have risen steadily to about 10.5 percent and are expected to continue

Other analysts, pointing to jobless rates near 14-year lows, say there has been enough demand to keep housing activity strong. Single-family homes in November were built at a

STAMFORD (AP) - With the each share of Primerica.

seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.15 million units, the highest since March and up 0.8 percent from a month earlier. Single-family starts shot up 9.3

controversial merger between

Commercial Credit Group Inc.

and Primerica Corp. approved,

some analysts, shareholders and

employees say they will watch

closely to see how the two

companies, run by two longtime

friends who are both ambitious

dealmakers, will come together.

"I think there are things to watch for," said Myron Picoult,

senior vice president of Oppenheimer and Co. Inc. "I want to see

how the operations are melded, wouldn't want to see key people

leaving ... stuff like that tends to be a flag.
"I don't think it's a suprise the merger was approved," he said.

'Obviously there's controversy

Controversy is nothing new to

Primerica. It always has swirled

On Thursday, Commercial

Credit Group Inc.'s shareholders

agreed to acquire Primerica Corp. in a cash-and-stock deal

valued at \$1.65 billion. Primeri-

ca's shareholders voted in Stam-

ford, while Commercial Credit's

ments for Primerica's executives

drew sharp criticism from some

"I only wish the powers that

protected the executive board

would have protected the employees a little more," said

Lorraine Cheney, a Primerica

Cheney and some others said

their benefits have been cut,

while top executives of Primerica

are receiving severance pay-

that reportedly total about \$98

Under terms of the agreement,

shareholders will receive one

share of Commercial Credit common stock plus \$7 in cash for

ments, called golden parachutes,

employee for three years.

employees and shareholders.

shareholders met in New York. But the high severance pay-

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IN BRIEF

Crystal buys Palm Beach SOUTHPORT (AP) - Crystal Brands Inc.

has announced the acquisition of rival clothing manufacturer Palm Beach Inc. for \$300

Under the deal, announced Thursday, Crystal Brands will refinance Palm Beach's \$205 million debt.

Crystal Brands acquired the company from an investment group led by Merrill Lynch Capital Partners that had taken Palm Beach private through a leveraged buyout in 1985. In 1987, Cincinnati-based Palm Beach reported sales of \$404 million. Crystal Brands had sales of \$360 million the same year

With the addition of Palm Beach, Crystal Brands will produce sportswear under the Izoo and Lacoste brand names and clothing under the following brand names: Palm Beach. Evan Picone, Gant. Haspel. John Weitz. Eagle Shirtmakers, Calvin Clothing, Polo by Ralph Lauren for Boys and Pierre Cardin for Boys.

Firm gets EPA contract

FARMINGTON (AP) - Planning Research Corp. has been awarded a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency contract worth an estimated \$118 million over five years. PRC's Environmental Management Inc.

livision will provide technical support for the

EPA in the western United States. The company will perform duties including site nspections and oversight of the clean-up of hazardous waste sites. PRC is a subcontractor on a similar contract recently awarded to Dynamac Corp. of

Rockville, Md., for EPA work in the Southeast.

The subcontract is worth about \$20 million for

AT&T expects record

WASHINGTON (AP) - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says it expects to handle more than 47 million long-distance calls this Christmas - a holiday calling record that would be 3 million more than last year. Residential customers make more longdistance calls on Christmas than on any other day of the year, according to AT&T, which serves about 70 percent of the U.S. long-

distance market. AT&T's night-weekend discounted rates will be in effect all day on Christmas Eve and until 5 p.m. on Christmas Day. From 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Christmas Day. AT&T's evening discount will apply and night-weekend rates will begin

The combined companies will successful money manager and operate under the Primerica investment wizard, although he

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direct-marketing company, is the Commerical Credit, with head-

parent of the languishing Smith quarters in Baltimore, is involved in several facets of consumer

investment firm, which it ac- credit, including lending, prop-

quired in 1987 for \$750 million. erty and casualty insurance and

based financial services and Barney deal.

Remington Arms to close Bridgeport plant in 1990 Remington Arms Co. Inc., which the manufacturing of .22-caliber

duction from Bridgeport to a plant in Arkansas 19 years ago, has announced it will close its Connecticut factory by the end of

The company said Thursday

the move was being taken to

next year.

strengthen its competitive position in the sporting goods The plant closing will mark the end of an era; the Connecticut factory has been manufacturing ammunition since the early 1900s.

and played an important role in the nation's defense "We are proud of our past in this state and the historic contributions made from this site for nefit the company's distribution our national defense during both world wars," said Paul Otto. manager of Remington's plants at Bridgeport and Lonoke. Ark.

"However, in today's competitive worldwide business climate. we must make decisions to help ensure the longterm success of the company," Otto said.

Remington, the company said. The workforce at Remington peaked at 17,000 during World Unitied States is about 2 to 3 have put forth a great deal of

ammunition. But. Otto said. demand for sporting ammunition The Bridgeport plant is the only has not been growing. facility where Remington makes Rimfire designates a cartridge 22-caliber rimfire sporting amwith the primer set in the rim of

munition. Otto said the company Remington moved all manufac is considering moving production capability for that line of ammuturing of rifle, pistol and revolver nition to Arkansas, and that a ammunition, other than .22final decision could be made in when the Lonoke plant opened 19 Manufacturing the .22-caliber years ago. All shotgun shell rimfire line at Lonoke, which has 800 employees, may allow the southern factory in 1984.

A wholly owned subsidiary of the Du Pont Co. since 1980. Remington Arms also has a firearms manufacturing facility factories in Findlay, Ohio, and Ada. Okla. Otto said those plants "As you can imagine, it is much will be unaffected by the shutmore efficient to consolidate all down of the Connecticut factory. Employees at the Bridgeport plant were notified Thursday Employees of the Bridgeport

morning of the planned Otto said the move "should not be seen as a negative reflection The total rimfire market in the upon our employees, since they

War II. and has been in gradual billion rounds a year, and Re-effort over the years to improve

Workers were equally pany, workers will receive pay

Caster plant closing doors

the next few months.

network

Otto said.

company to reduce overhead by

eliminating some duplication of

services, Otto said. He said

Lonoke also has the added

advantage of being more centrally located, which would be-

manufacturing under one roof,"

plant will be given preferential

treatment for other jobs at

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - After 103 years of operating in Bridgeport, the Stewart Warner Bassick do about it," said Frank Delcaster plant is closing its doors bouno, who worked at the plant today and moving its operations to Texas.

About 110 workers will lose their jobs at the plant. The company, which has lost money in Connecticut in recent years, plans to shift operations to a plant in El Paso, Texas. The

Mexico. Company officials said the high costs of operating in Connecticut and the pressures of foreign competition led to their decision to close the aging plant. Producclosing date a few weeks ago, but the company announced in May

"Every bill we pay is higher than it would be in any other part of the world or the United States. said Wes Kiley, president of the Bridgeport operation since 1969. Kiley said the company faces competition from low-cost im ports from South Korea and Taiwan. He said the Bridgeport facility, which makes casters, furniture glides, chair controls and related items, had been losing money for three years.

Kiley said.

its plans to shut down within a

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Under a plant-closing agree- saying Merry Christmas," said ment negotiated with the com- Matt Matyasouszky, a tool setter.

"There's nothing much we can to five weeks in wages and group health insurance benefits three months. The severance package provided little consolation for some. "This is the company's way of

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Syphilis alert issued as cases soar

prostitution for a record increase in the numbers of syphilis cases in alert to doctors, hospitals and health officials.

double the 334 cases reported in all of 1987, and quadruple the 161 reported in 1986. Adams said.

The commissioner suggested that blood tests be made routine at some hospitals to screen for transmitted disease. The jump follows a national

trend. Latest national figures show syphilis cases in 1988 are 50 percent higher than the previous two years. Adams said, however, that Connecticut is among those states that showed a "dispropor-

federal study says no Connecticut

hospital exceeded government-

predicted mortality rates last

year, and several fell below the

The findings of the Health Care

Financing Administration's se-

cond annual review of mortality

rates among Medicare patients a

acute-care hospitals were similar

to last year's statistics for the 37

The report, released Thursday

said Bristel Hospital, Stamfore

Hospital, New Milford Hospital

and Johnson Memorial Hospital

in Stafford Springs all had

than the government projected

for hospitals with those facility's

general population characteris-

tics. In last year's report, which

covered 1986. St. Joseph's Medi-

One Connecticut facility, the

Connecticut Hospice Inc. in Bran-

Connecticut facilities surveyed.

anticipated ranges

prostitution, primarily in the said, state's big cities, Adams said. The increase has been noted among cocaine and heroin abus-Connecticut, issued a medical ers, prostitutes and sex partners of prostitutes, the commissioner

He urged local health officials infectious syphillis from Jan. 1 to step up case-finding and treatment efforts. In a letter that weight loss. In its final stages, it will go out to health officials next may attack the brain, spinal cord, week alerting them of the problem. Adams said a key to controlling syphilis is to identify and treat infected patients and their sex partners

Communities with large increases included Bridgeport. New Britain, Stamford, Windham and Danbury. New Haven and Hartford, together with their bordering towns, have accounted for most of the increase. Adams

"These two metropolitan areas health department. have accounted for over 60 James Hadler, the depart-

or thousands of patients and a

relative narrow range for pre-

The other hospitals fell within

Despite the positive news for

Connecticut, hospital industry

officials were wary of the report.

which was done for all 50 states.

vides, so that while we're pleased

that Connecticut hospitals did

definitive word on quality of care

in Connecticut." said Norman

Pattis, assistant vice president

for the Connecticut Hospital

Association, which represents the

37 health care institutions sur-

Hartford Hospital, which at

dicted mortality rates

Hospitals have normal death rates

facilities surveyed had hundreds was the same as in 1986.

Medicare patient in 1987. That predicted by the health agency.

patient died. Most of the other The hospital's fatality rate in 1987

the agency's range for predicted ford, with 4.607 Medicare cases,

"This is a narrow slice of the pie in New Haven, with 4,071 Medi-

when it comes to assessing the care cases, had an actual mortal-

ford, did have a higher-than- 6,724 had the most Medicare with 3,754 Medicare cases, had an cent fatality rate and a 10 percent

Syphilis is caused by a tiny spiral germ, which once inside the body may attack any kind of

tissue. It is highly contagious in its early stages, but usally doesn't make a person ill at that time. The disease may cause sores nervousness, fever, anemia and valves of the heart and blood vessels. Infected mothers can give syphilis to their unborn Syphilis can be treated with

penicillin. Adams based his alert on information included in this weeks morbidity and mortality Centers for Disease Control. The CDC report is based in part on

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necticut hospitals, the report

St. Francis Hospital in Hart-

■ The Hospital of St. Raphael

quality of care a hospital pro- ity rate of 12 percent compared to a 10 percent to 14

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Bridgeport Hospital, with

compared to a 10 percent to 14

percent anticipated range. That

was slightly lower than its 12

Yale-New Haven Hospital

percent 1986 rate.

was the same as 1986.

sion among heterosexuals. HIV rus, is the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The commissioner said that many diseases, especially syphilis, increase the risk that HIV will be transmitted during a sexual encounter

percent of the state's syphilis

increase between 1984 and 1987

follows the increase in cases

associated with drug abusers and

Adams noted that the increase

is among heterosexuals, which

could lead to increases in congen-

Due to this increased risk Adams recommended that health providers statewide provide screening blood tests on any information supplied by the state patient with a recent history of cocaine or heroin use, prostitu tion or sexual exposure to a

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in Bridgeport, with 3,170 Medi-

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St. Mary's Hospital in Water

bury, with 3,016 Medicare cases

had a 13 percent mortality rate

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Waterbury Hospital, with

rate compared to the 10 percent to

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Medicare cases, had an 11 per-

Danbury Hospital, with 2,835

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tory animals, according to reports published today. Wen-Hwa Lee, a professor o pathology at UCSD, said a cancer-suppressing gene was inserted into the altered genetic pattern of a retrovirus, a type of virus that controls the genetic pattern of a normal

Hybrid protein kills cancer cells

NEW YORK (AP) - Doses of a hybrid rat-human protein have helped two blood cancer patients eliminate the cancerous cells from their bodies, according to a new report. Results also suggest the them at risk," said Weiss, who patients' bodies did not try to is heading the project.

reject the protein as foreign, a concern with rat proteins used in other research, scientists

The proteins are called monoclonal antibodies. Other research had already shown that a different kind of monoclonal antibodies could produce complete remissions in the blood cancer the two patients had, called non-Hodgkin's

Docs eye AIDS in heterosexuals

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) Doctors hope a major new study of AIDS cases among drug-free heterosexuals will help them prevent a huge new epidemic of the disease stemming from that usually low-"One of the key problems in

the AIDS epidemic is that people don't know they're at said Dr. Stanley H Weiss, a researchers at the University of Medicine and "That's particularly a problem among heterosexuals, some of whom have no idea their partners are placing

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