DiRosa favors a freeze on spending

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Democratic town directors, nervous over the effects of a huge state budget deficit, are proposing temporary spending freezes in some planned and future programs.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said he'll meet with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Budget Officer Robert Huestis to come up with a list of "essential" and "non-essential" programs that he hopes to submit to the Board of Directors at the directors' Jan. 10 meeting. The spending freeze on programs deemed non-essential would last for four to five months.

The directors will make recommendations for freezes based on that list, DiRosa said.

making (to towns) may be substantially less. especially in the area of education," DiRosa said. He declined to name programs that could be affected by the freeze, but said some programs currently in the planning stages will likely be

"A lot of programs have gone beyond any possibility of canceling," he said. Spending within existing programs will be more closely monitored, DiRosa added.

DiRosa announced the proposal after a negotiating session between the town and Eighth Utilities District Wednesday evening. He said today the freeze proposal is the result of comments from local legislators and the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

"It appears...that the contributions the state is His proposal came on the heels of a Wednesday morning announcement by Weiss that he would currently has a surplus of more than \$1.6 million, restrict hiring and purchasing to maintain the is in good shape now. Huestis said Wednesday the town's budget surplus and protect against a large town has spent less than half of its operating

freeze spending," DiRosa said.

fiscal year 1989-90.

tax increase in the future. Weiss will require department heads to provide written justification for purchases and new right now," DiRosa said. But, he added, the state's

the town, DiRosa said. Those that have been proposal has Republican support. advertised will be approved. DiRosa said the freeze proposal takes Weiss's restrictions one step further. "I'm saying...(on) non-essential areas, just

personnel even if a new position or purchase is current economic position "makes me a little bit approved in the town's \$63.5 million budget for nervous." Republican Director Theunis Werkhoven, mi-There are currently 30 to 36 vacant positions in nority leader on the board, said Thursday the

"I think we should be very concerned about our spending," Werkhoven said. "I don't want to see taxes increase at all. We've got to hold the line."

"I don't think we're in a crisis position at all

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

on which government would control a splitter valve and collect about \$1 million in connec-

If the agreement is approved,

Under the current draft of the

agreement, the town will build

in sinking

stormy Atlantic after their 250-foot cargo ship sank, but one died

and seven others were missing

slipped through his life jacket,

An aircraft flying over the area

spotted one of the men on a life

authorities said.

Negotiators reach town-8th accord



AGREEMENT — Negotiators for the town and Eighth Utilities District discuss boundaries of sewer and fire jurisdiction Wednesday in the Lincoln Center gold room before reaching a tentative agreement that now goes to and district Director Samuel Longest. district voters and the town Board of Directors.

Clockwise from upper left are: Eighth District President Thomas Landers, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., attorneys Stephen T. Penny, Kevin O'Brien and John D. LaBelle Jr.

Report targets 145 military bases

\$5.6 billion over 20 years sion which presented the list of Edwards. recommended changes at a Penmorning.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A used "improvement in military Edwards.

former Republican congressman linked to the bases that are loom as devastating news for from Alabama, said the panel recommended for closure," said many areas of the country that

semiactive status, and Fort their communities.

terms of manpower, overhead Base in California, the Yuma after this comes out," said Jack accord. "The recommended changes costs and fuel, to improve com- Proving Ground, in Arizona, to be Edwards, the former Republican reflect an opportunity to improve mand and control, consolidate closed, and Presidio army base, congressman from Alabama who said. "All in all it's been a is co-chairman of a 12-member worthwhile effort." said Abraham Ribicoff, a former of scale and to remove uneces. A Naval Station at Hunters panel that recommeded the cost-Democratic senator from Con- sary administrative burdens to Point, San Francisco, will not be saving measures. necticut, who headed a commis- our defense managers," said built. Several facilities will gain Edwards and Ribicoff pres- construction of sewer lines to

Co-chairman Jack Edwards, a the communities that are closely The commission's proposals the chairmen of the House and against the district seeking a

Key approvals remain on historic agreement

By Nancy Concelman

Negotiators for the town and Eighth Utilities District reached a settlement on fire and sewer the suit will be dropped, DiRosa jurisdiction Wednesday, leaving said. the fate of a historic agreement between the two governments up to the Board of Directors and district voters.

the line according to the district's construction plans and will con-Stephen T. Penny, one of two trol sewer service to the mall attorneys representing the town area. in the yearlong negotiations, said In exchange, the town will turn Wednesday a revised draft of the a town-owned firehouse off Tolagreement will be drawn up for preliminary approval by the land Turnpike over to the district no later than March 1, 1990. But the town may lange the Board of Directors, Attorney current firehouse earlier than

Kevin O'Brien also represented the town. that, DiRosa said. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said after the negotiating session he would likely schedule a meeting of the directors next Tuesday. One dead, District directors gave their tentative approval of the com-7 missing

promise Tuesday. A final draft of the agreement complete by mid-January, Penny said. The town and district directors and district electorate must then approve the final draft of the agreement.

Negotiators for both sides rose and shook hands after the nearly plucked four seamen from the two-hour session, during which they concentrated on the language of the agreement.

"I think (district Director) today, including a crewman who Sam (Longest) and Peter did a hell of a good job over the course of a year." district President Thomas Landers said after the

raft about 7: 30 a.m., but rescuers found the raft empty when they disappointment with the settlereached it. "We just got word that the motor vessel Medalfon recovered ment is that it took so long. He had worked for nearly a year with the life raft and there was no one

look for seven people," said Chief Petty Officer Bill Ball. "It's been a long time," DiRosa

The rescue effort was hampered by heavy rains and 40- to 45-mph winds and 20- to 25-foot resolve a longtime dispute over seas, the Coast Guard said. Shortly before 5 a.m., Coast Guard frogmen jumped from a helicopter and saved two men were delivered simultaneously to The town in March filed a suit who were drifting without rafts in

the water. They were then pulled declaratory judgment on the aboard the copter, said Coast See BASES, page 10 district's construction plans and

By The Associated Press

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Soviet troop reductions. 10. Forest fires scorch

in presidential election. 2. Earthquake levels Ar-

menian cities.

estern farms.

Iranian airliner.

eight-year war.

national parks.

threatened.

The two were transported by helicopter to Falmouth Hospita where nursing supervisor Kathy Correia said one was dead on arrival about 6:45 a.m., apparently of hypothermia, she said The other crewman was in stable condition, she said.

condition, she said.

The crew abandoned the Lloyd
Bermuda in two rafts after the
ship's load shifted during the storm Wednesday night, said Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Jonathan Trumble. The ship sank about 160 miles south of Nantucket and 200

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TODAY

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closing 145 military bases or consideration." installations for annual savings of

\$693 million and a total savings of tunity to reduce training costs in closed, and George Air Force pretty unpopular in some areas Longest to iron out details of the the nation's defense position," training and improve economies in downtown San Francisco.

tagon news conference this we do not anticipate any substan- and the Naval Station at Pearl tary William H. Taft IV. Copies 380 acres of development. tial socio-economic disruption to Harbor, Hawaii.

government commission today value of our domestic base Among the major bases afproposed closing or partially structure as the preeminent fected are Fort Dix, N.J., going to from the military presence in "Our report presents an oppor- Meade, Md., to be partially "I expect we're going to be

> personnel from the changes, ented the tightly held report serve the \$70 million Pavilions at "Despite these improvements, including Fort Devens, Mass., today to Deputy Defense Secre- Buckland Hills and surrounding

Presidential election voted top 1988 story The top 10

The Associated Press

The election story accumulated 1,412 points in the annual survey; the earthquake, 1,404.

ing trend, capped by President nouncement of a substantial, the Reagan-Gorbachev summit included in the top-10 ranking. spoke for the candidates — Vice and now hold 28 of the nation's 50 in Moscow and the Soviet leader's As it has so often in recent President George Bush and his

in some Soviet republics, also cially with the United States' made big news.

The U.S. presidential election Ballots were returned by 106 with the Palestine Liberation and the earthquake that devas- Associated Press newspaper edi- Organization. tated Soviet Armenia, killing tens tors and 126 broadcasters who Domestically, stories on the

Soviet relations showed a warm- making earlier ballots outdated. news daily in a nation of diverse Even so, the Dec. 21 crash of a regional concerns. Mikhail S. Gorbachev's an- Pan American Airways jumbojet The national election, leading the Senate, for a 55-45 majority, on a flight from London to New the editors' ballots, was a race and picked up three seats in the unilateral cut in Soviet troop York, which killed all 259 aboard characterized by what analysts House, to maintain control by

policy reversal in opening talks chael Dukakis, and his running

even a pair of forlorn whales. The total of 232 was about 200 The annual rankings are not It was a year in which U.S.- revised ballot and second vote, view of people who deal with the since 1924.

strength. The start of the Soviet and an estimated dozen on the called "negative" campaigning, 260-175. The Democrats also withdrawal from Afghanistan, ground, occurred too late to be in which prepared TV ads often managed a gain of one governor continuing overhaul of the Soviet decades, the Mideast again running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of

governor of Massachusetts, Mimate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of

of thousands of people, were the ranked the year's headline environment ranked high. News electoral votes. Dukakis won 10 top two news stories of 1988 in a events, from No. 1 through No. 10: included the Midwestern drought states and the District of Columyear-end poll of Associated Press A first-place vote counted 10 (which placed third), as well as bia, and 111 electoral votes. The member newspaper editors and points, a 10th-place vote one forest fires, dirty beaches and popular vote was 54 percent to 46 percent in favor of Bush. The turnout was estimated at slightly votes fewer than usual. Late- conducted as a scientific poll but more than 50 percent of the breaking events had required a an informal survey, the collective voting-age population, the lowest It was not a total rout for the

Democrats. They gained a seat in

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bly in January, though it will

probably be referred to the

Legislature's public health com-

Manchester Memorial Hospital

officials support the proposal

Manchester Memorial Hospital's

rates increased by 13.3 percent

this fiscal year after the hospital

successfully appealed a 1.9 per-

cent rate reduction ordered by

the commission. Under the rate

order agreement, the average

inpatient rate increased from

\$3,960 to \$4,488 for the fiscal year

Hospital officials have said the

proposed system would make it

easier for the hospital to prepare

its budget. Last year, the hospital

could not prepare a budget for

almost six months after it ap-

pealed the commission's rate

order. This year, the hospital did

not finalize its rate order until a

week after the fiscal year started

Norman Pattis, CHA Vice

President for Public Affairs and

Government Relations, has said

the current system has failed

because it bases inpatient

charges on a flat, pre-set rate for

various diagnoses and proce-

dures. That means some patients

pay more than necessary, he has

Meanwhile, Blue Cross and

Blue Shield of Connecticut, the

Insurance Association of Connec-

ticut, and the Connecticut Busi-

ness and Industry Association

have filed an administrative

appeal in Hartford Superior

Court in order to get the appealed

meetings between the commis

cause of the weather last night

About 85 customers in North

Coventry lost power around 7:25

the northern region of Northeast

Crews could not find the cause

of the north Coventry outage.

Another 52 residents were

without power in south Coventry

Talcott Hill Road because of a

A total of 282 customers in

Andover lost power last night

Hill Road, South Street Exten-

sion, and Woodbridge Road. Also,

a tree fell on it, Brossmer said. A

temporary repair was done Wed

probably weather-related

fallen tree limb

beginning in October

on October 1

mittee first. Thompson said.

RECORD

About Town

'Hams' pass FCC exam

Frank Intino of Bolton and Jeffery Russell of Glastonbury are two area people among 17 Connecticut residents who have passed Federal Communications Commission exams for Amateur Radio licenses in classes conducted by the Newington Amateur Radio League, an affiliate o the world-wide American Radio Relay League.

Band holds grinder sale

The Manchester High School Band is having a grinder sale in order to raise money for their their upcoming trip to Florida. The band will be competing in Daytona and Orlando and hopefully performing in Disney World in May. The Franklin Grinder Shop in Hartford has agreed to make the grinders Grinders will cost \$4. The hand members will be taking orders for ham or salami grinders from through Wednesday. Jan. 4. Delivery will be Saturday, Jan. 14 between noon and 1 p.m. To order see a Manchester High School band member or call 649-6947 after 6 p.m.

Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday. Jan. 3 at 1

'Daughters' set to meet

The Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday. Jan. 10. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Mary Ceaser and her committee are in charge

Bennet Jr. High nominated

Bennet Junior High School is one of eight Connecticut schools nominated by the state Department of Education for the 1988-89 National Secondary School Recognition Program.

At the national level, nominations will be reviewed by a panel of recognized education leaders. The panel will recommend to U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos individua schools to be visited. Recommendations of schools to receive recognition will be given to Cavazos, who will announce the names of the schools to be recognize in June

College Notes

Poirot earns letter

Kevin Poirot, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Poirot of 6 Woodstock Drive, a sophomore at The Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., has received his Blue Devil varsity soccer team The team finished the season with 13 wins and one

Holiday closings

nday, Jan. 1, is a federal holiday. Municipal, state and federal offices: Federal and local offices are closed Monday. Some state offices

Post offices: Are closed Monday. There will be express mail delivery only. Libraries: All public libraries are closed Monday except the Andover Public Library.

Retailers: Some will be open Monda schools: Andover. Bolton, Coventry and Manchester public schools and the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will be closed through Jan. 2.

Motor vehicles: All Department of Motor Vehicles offices and auto emissions testing stations will close Friday at 12: 30 p.m. and reopen Tuesday.

Banks: All banks are closed Monday. Liquor: All package stores are closed Monday. Bars will be open. Garbage collection: There will be no curbside

pickup in Manchester and Bolton Monday. Pickup will be delayed one day. The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be closed Monday. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for water

and sewer: 647-3111; for highway: 647-3233; for Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish a Monday edition. Offices are closed Monday.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 134. Play Four: 5753. Massachusetts daily: 5255. Megabucks: 8-10-11-

Tri-state daily: 404, 4501. Rhode Island daily: 0447. Grand Lottery: 862-6007-93024-739144.

Adopt a pet: Lassie, Buster

By Barbara Richmond

Lassie, a female collie, is this week's featured pet. Lassie has been at the dog pound since Dec. 8 when she was found roaming on East Center Street. She's about 5 years old and sable in color. She's ready to go to a good home.

Lassie was the only dog left at the Manchester Dog Pound as of Tuesday. Noel, last week's featured dog, a black and white ticked German short-haired pointer, is now living with a Manchester family. The female shepherd-husky

cross, about 3 months old, mentioned in last week's column, has been adopted by an Avon family. Dog Warden Richard Rand said the column in the Manchester Herald is becoming far-reaching.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street, near the landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Residents can also call the police department

and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot. Buster, a dark grey cat with

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog



cat being featured by Aid to

Bloomfield-based organization

been neutered and had his

veterinary clinic, awaiting

homes for the animals taken in.

members of the organization

screen those who wish to adopt

To further ensure that each pe

will continue to be well cared

for, those who adopt from Aid to

ess Animals, may return a

In an effort to find good

pet at any time, for any reason white markings, is this week's All pets placed in homes are Helpless Animals Inc., a neutered or spayed, unless too young when taken, in which He is about 1-year-old and has case the person adopting a per must agree to do so when the pet shots. He's being boarded at a comes of age. Anyone interested in adopt

ing one or more of these homeless animals should cal any of the following numbers: 742-9666, 242-2156 or 623-2164. The Glastonbury unit of Pro tectors of Animals is also seeking good homes for the

dogs and cats its members are boarding. Call 633-2164.

Obituaries

Juan Gomez

Juan "Jim" Gomez of 72 Seaman Circle, died Wednesday (Dec. 28, 1988) at his home. He was the husband of Connie (Gomez) Gomez. Born in Spain, he had lived in

Manchester for 45 years. Before retiring, he had been employed as a group supervisor at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Geraldine Holben in Virginia and Elizabeth Gragg of Stuart, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 30 a.m. from the John F. lierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 6 to Memorial donations may be

made to the Shrine of St. Jude, 183

Bayview Ave., Jersey City, N.J.

07305, or the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc., Main Street, Manchester 06040.

George F. Klernan George F. Kiernan, 57, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester and Hartford, died Tuesday (Dec. 27, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital

He was born on Aug. 24, 1931 in Enniskillen, Northern Ireland, and had lived most of his adult life in Manchester moving to East Hartford four years ago. He was employed by the Southern New England Telephone company in the Hartford office. He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving with the U.S. Army and was a former member of the Manchester British American Club and the

Manchester Army and Navy

Club. He was also a member of the Second Congregational He is survived by a daughter. Mrs. John (Eileen) Berk of East Hartford: a son, Robert G. Kiernan of Palm City, Fla.; two prothers, Brian Kiernan of Man-

chester and Leslie Kiernan of made to the Columbia Volunteer Australia; two sisters, Esther Fire Department, Columbia Nicols of Ireland and Edith 07237, or to the Windham Com-Kiernan-Cassidy of New Zea- munity Memorial Hospital Buildland; a grandson; and several ing Fund, Mansfield Avenue, nieces and nephews. He was Willimantic 06226. predeceased by a son, Kenneth

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family died Dec. 18, 1988.

in the East Cemetery. There are

no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer ada, Judith DeRenzo, Lynn Reed, Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040, the Newington Childrens' Hospital, 181 E. Cedar Stephen E. Reed in Hawaii; two St. Newington 06111, or to the sisters, Margaret H. Benjamin charity of one's choice.

Thomas F. Henry

Thomas F Henry 80 of Columbia, formerly of Andover, died St. Lawrence Church, Brookline, Wednesday (Dec. 28, 1988) at the Mass. Internment will be in Windham Memorial Community He was born on Nov. 24, 1908, in Norwich, the son of the late Thomas and Mary (O'Loughlin) Henry, and had lived in Andover for 20 years before moving to

Columbia six years ago. He served as executive director for the Commission of Civil Rights and worked for the state of necticut for 27 years. He retired in 1965 to become postmaster of Andover. He retired from the postal position in 1972. He is survived by his wife. Mary (Kelly) Henry; four daugh-Gastonia, N.C., Judith Vezina of

first priest actively serving in a Catholic parish in the United Kathleen Muldowney of States to say publicly that he had acquired immune deficiency Columbia, Sheila Seeley of Barrington, Ill., and Mary Lou Peters of Amston; his sister, Mary Gery of Willimantic; and 12 A Mass of Christian burial will

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - Horace Albert Guittard, chairbe held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. man of the Guittard Chocolate Co. Columba Church, Columbia, Burboard, died of pneumonia Wedial will be held at the convenience nesday at his home. He was 76. of the family in St. Joseph's Guittard was a member of a Cemetery, Windham. There are third-generation San Francisco no calling hours. The Potter family. He had battled for the infant King. Funeral Home, Willimantic, is in past three years against amyocharge of the arrangements. trophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou

Edith Reed Edith (Green) Reed of Manchester, wife of Roland Reed,

She is survived by seven children, Leslie Dawn of Hawaii. Elise Denning of Montreal, Can-Jones, Kenneth J. and Sharon Godbout. 1536 South Roland E. Reed and Dana DiBona, all in Pennsylvania, and and Alice Green, both in Massachusetts: two brothers. Herbert Green and Robert Green, both of

Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Child-

Peter L. Davis, a Jesuit priest

AIDS after being diagnosed with

the disease, died Wednesday of its

Davis was believed to be the

complications. He was 43.

who spoke publicly about his

Newington 06111. Peter Davis

ren's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., the everyone thought the earth's destiny lay in his PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

Abraham Lincoln.

All eyes were on Austria, not on the births of babies. History was being made in Austria, or was it? Most people today could not tell you about the Napoleon's campaigns in Austria. Yet a child in grade school can tell you about the boy from the log cabin who became president - Abraham Lincoln.

Horace Albert Guittard

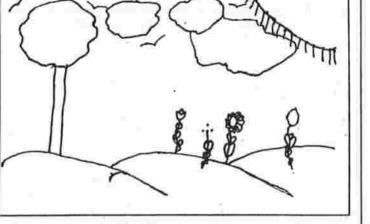
Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature Caribou 12

Partly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 5 to 15. Friday, partly sunny. High 30 to 35. Outlook for the holiday weekend, a chance of rain or snow Saturday, High around 40. Fair New Year's day and Monday Low 15 to 25 then high in the 30s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 15 to 20. Friday, partly sunny. High in he mid 30s. Outlook for the holiday weekend, a chance of rain or snow Saturday. High near 40. Fair New Year's day and Monday. Low 15 to 25. High in the 30s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear

and cold. Low zero to 5 above. Friday, partly sunny. High 25 to 30. Outlook for the holiday weekend, a chance of rain or snow Saturday. High near 40.



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

Police Roundup

Man faces drug charges

An East Hartford man will face illegal drug possession charges in Manchester Superior Cour on Jan. 31 in connection with his arrest Friday at the scene of a two-car accident at the intersection of Love Lane and Center Street, police said. Michael T. Foran, 33, of 694 Goodwin St. was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs, possession of cocaine and use and

possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. A vehicle driven by Peter E. Carbonelle, 18, of East Hartford, was waiting at a red traffic light on Love Lane, police said. When the light turned green, Carbonelle proceeded to turn onto Center Street, when a vehicle driven by For an went through a red light on Center Street and collided with the Carbonelle vehicle, police said

Shortly after the accident Foran was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs, police said. But police later said they found two small, square pieces of paper wrapped in a 'pharmaceutical fold", which are commonly used to hold illegal drugs. A white powder substance found in the paper later

Police said they found more paper in a shirt pocket in the front seat, and a small red pill box in clothing in the back seat, along with a small glass bottle with a balloon attached to it. Police said they also found clothing in the back seat containing several Q-tips, matches, a white straw and a glass tube, which police said were items related to drug

tested positive for cocaine, police said.

Foran was held on \$1,000 bond.

Man charged with assault

A North Carolina man was arrested Tuesday for allegedly beating another man over the head with a small baseball bat, police said Police said they charged Derek M. Roy, 18, of Ash. N.C., with second-degree assault Tuesday

A witness jumped on top of Roy to stop the fight when police arrived, police said. The victim was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for cuts on the left side of his head and a cut over his right eye, and there were no fractures, police said. Roy was held on \$1,000 bond. He appeared in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday and he was released on a promise to appear. A new court date has been set for Jan. 18

Martin, Michael and Linda Goulet of 25 Watrous Road, Bolton, a son, born Nov. 15 at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford Albert, Michael J. and Angela D'Agata of 38

Llynwood Drive, Bolton, a daughter, born Nov. 17 at Hartford Hospital. Robinson, Ronald W. and Sharon Fowler, 41 French Road, Bolton, a daughter, born Nov. 20 at Hartford Hospital.

., Coventry, a daughter, born Nov. 12 at Hartford Trenholm, Scott A. and Cynthia Bezanson of 82 Hollister St., a son, born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

What we focus our attention on proves who we are Charles Swindoll gives an illustration that claims whatever we focus our attention on in the drama of history affects our understanding the finale: In 1809 the attention of the entire world was on Napleon as he swept across Europe and into Austria. Bent on world conquest, all eyes were fixed on this man as

They seemed quite insignificant at the time, but in 1809 some babies were also being born: William Gladstone, the prime minister; Sir Alfred Lord Tennyson: Oliver Wendell Holmes, in Cambridge, Mass.; Edgar Alan Poe, in Boston; a doctor named Darwin had a son named Charles; and in Kentucky, a poor laborer in a log cabin had a son he named

Who was it that was born during the reign of Caesar Augustus who changed all of history by changing men's lives forever? Certainly all eyes were upon Rome, the center of very important activities. Who looked in a stable stall in Bethlehem? Perhaps our attention needs a shaper focus as with shepherds and angels we observe the

> Pastor Mark Green The Church of the Nazarene

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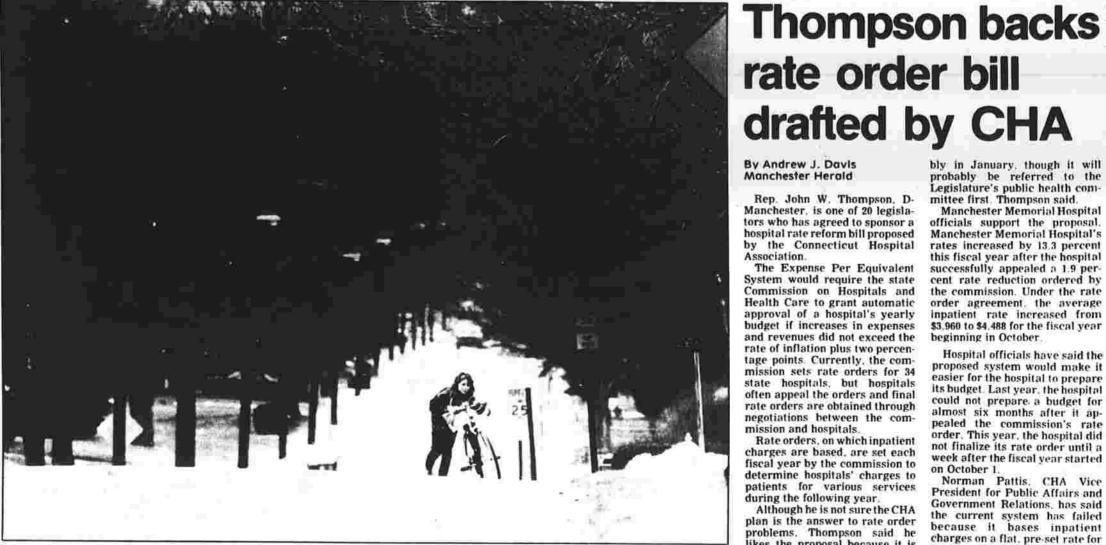
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LOCAL & STATE



sent system. He said he is downtown for a new book. She has the week off from co-sponsoring the bill to make sure discussion on the rate orders

Town vote on charter may be delayed

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

BOLTON - The Board of Barger's verbal opinions on a Selectmen may not be able to hold the referendum on town charter changes on Feb. 7 as planned. according to information one of the selectmen has gathered. Selectman Michael Zizka told

the board during a special meeting Wednesday night in Commmunity Hall that according to seven-member board, and elimistate law, the board must submit its finalized referendum questions to the secretary of the state 45 days before the referendum is

Four members of the board met informally last night to begin to decide what questions will appear on the referendum. The board spent much of the evening in the dark, literally, as the building lost power due to a wind storm around

an opinion from Town Attorney Finance, could be asked.

By Maureen Leavitt

ing to an area realtor.

Guido's Supermarket, a Coven-

try landmark for 20 years owned

by Guido Giantonio, has been

listed along with an adjacent lot

Century 21 Eddy in Newington.

according to Amalia Castillo, the

had been negotiating with pros-

pective buyers for the market

Castillo said Wednesday she

agent working with Giantonio.

for \$825,000 since March 25, with

submission deadline. The board read a copy of Revision Commission's propos-

number of other matters related to the referendum on the charter changes. The proposed changes include switching to a town manager form of government. eliminating the Board of Finance. changing the Board of Selectmen from a five-member board to a nating the power of voters to make specific cuts in the town

LONG HAUL - Brandy Hart, 11, of 63 Lyndale St. walks

her bicycle up Oak Street Tuesday after shopping

Selectmen had asked whether all the proposed changes could be

Century 21 Eddy, Castillo said.

The listing states the package

would include the supermarket

separately, according to the

The listing shows gross income

for the supermarket at \$2 million

listed at \$93,740 per year. These

figures can be estimates from the

seller, said a spokeswoman for

Blanchard and Rossetto Realtors

Attempts to reach Guido Gian-

Giantonio, the market owner's supermarket was insured were delinquent on Feb. 2, she said.

Progress!

in Manchester.

per year, and gross expenses are

A Coventry supermarket des- business, the building, on .99

troyed by fire Monday night has acres of land, and an adjacent

been on sale since March, accord- two-acre lot which can be sold

rights before Christmas. Delores tonio to inquire whether the

wife, is also a realtor with unsuccessful Wednesday after-

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als Dec. 6. A 300-signature petition forcing a referendum was sent to the board shortly after the board's rejection. A special meeting was called Dec. 16 and the new refendum date of Feb. 7 was set at that time.

Nathan Hale School.

opinion that if the charter changes are approved by voters.

placed on a single referendum Barger determined that the board can place as many questions as it would like on the ballot.

Food store was for sale before fire

Guido's Supermarket on block for \$825,000

the two new selectmen positions could not be placed on the ballot for the municipal election in May. He said in his opinion that the new positions would be handled like a vacancy, and the board could make appointments or hold a

special election.

noon and Thursday morning.

proceed with the investigation to

find out what caused the super-

vehicle taxes of Oct. 1, 1987 are

Troy, town collector of revenue.

Interest at the rate of 1.5 percent

Failure to pay renders the tax

market to burn to the ground

Monday night.

3-2 vote, rejected the Charter of 1991. Barger could not be reached for comment to elaborate on his The board Wednesday night

was trying to grapple with just

how many questions would be

Barger also said in his informal about the questions

ing, scheduled for Tuesday

changes could not become effec- next meeting.

Meanwhile, the supermarket the state Fire Marshal's office.

site is still being cleared of debris said today that because of the

so state and local officials can extent of the damage to the

Town tax deadline is Jan. 1

The second installment of taxes a month will be charged, with the

due on the Grand List and motor minimum charge of \$2, she said.

due Jan. 1, according to Joan M. of the Collector of Revenue in the

Park Hill Joyce

All Christmas Items

The Board of Selectmen, by a tive until the municipal elections Besides being too complicated. Thompson said the present system puts a huge burden on the commission to verify information original rate orders issued by the it receives from hospitals. He commission. The group has said he is not sure the commission claimed the appealed orders

> feasible to put on the referendum without confusing the public. Zizka said the residents would have to be educated thoroughly However, due to the power

outage, board members weren't too successful paging through documents while holding flash lights in their hands. The board then decided to adjourn until the next Board of Selectmen meet-Pierog said she hoped the board The copy of Barger's informal could have accomplished more in

Adam Berluti, spokesman for

building, the investigatory pro-

cess will be slow. The roof of the

market collapsed during the fire.

Taxes are payable to the Office

Municipal Building. The office is

open Monday through Friday

The taxes also can be paid by

Now Thru End

of January

from 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m.

officials said

opinions also indicated that he is the way of drafting some of the uestions before had to be worded in one question from the secretary of the state. Tuesday. Zizka said he was going or whether specific questions. An official from that office has to draft some questions. He added First Selectman Sandra W. such as the town manager prop- already said he believes any new he would try to get them to the Pierog said the board would seek osal or eliminating the Board of positions created under charter other board members before the

The CHA proposal will be sion and hospitals, instead of at 2,641 left in dark

has the staff to handle such a were agreed upon in private

by surprise winds

Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

Association.

Rep. John W. Thompson, D-

tors who has agreed to sponsor a

The Expense Per Equivalent

Commission on Hospitals and

budget if increases in expense

mission sets rate orders for 34

often appeal the orders and final

rate orders are obtained through

negotiations between the com-

Rate orders, on which inpatient

charges are based, are set each

fiscal year by the commission to

Although he is not sure the CHA

plan is the answer to rate order

problems. Thompson said he

likes the proposal because it is

less complicated than the pres-

will take place in the Legislature

serious problems with the present

system." he said. "The alterna-

tive is less complicated. It

simplifies things.

"I do think we have very

ission and hospitals

A fast-moving storm accom- p.m., according to Marilyn panied by gusty winds and heavy Brossmer, a spokeswoman for greater Manchester area without power Wednesday night. The storm forced the Bolton Board of Brossmer said, but she said it was Selectmen to review documents

for an upcoming referendum by In Bolton, 1,178 customers lost power around 7:38 p.m. because a until 4 a.m. when a fuse blew off ree limb fell on primary power lines on Carter Street, according to Cheryl Duey, a spokeswoman

for Northeast Utilities Power was restored to Bolton when trees fell on lines on Bunker residents by 9: 37 p.m., Duey said. A section of northern Manchester lost power around 5:20 p.m., but Duey said the cause of the outage was equipment-related as a power fuse blew on Oakland nesday evening and Brossmer Road. Three hundred forty-eight said the pole would be replaced customers lost power at 5: 20 p.m. today. and 814 customers lost power at

A spokesman for the National 8: 14 p.m., as Northeast crews Weather Service said the highest worked to fix the problem. Power gust of wind was clocked at 49 was restored to Manchester resi- mph at about 7 p.m. last night. dents by 8:30 p.m. The high winds and heavy rain Customers in both north and were caused by a fast-moving

south Coventry lost power be- cold front. ~~~~~~ EASTER SEALS HEMLOCKS RECREATION CENTER ADVANCED LIFESAVING (American Red Cross)

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HARTFORD - Due to a

mixture of political intrigue and

berg for speaker, and Rep. Janet

Polinsky, D-Waterford, a fiscal

moderate who told legislative

leaders last session she didn't

want another term as appropria-

LOCAL

& STATE

Father pleads guilty

shaking his 8-month-old son to death.

his son, Lamir Hall

cio said

causing severe head injuries.

in Yale-New Haven Hospital.

STAMFORD (AP) - A prosecutor said he

will recommend eight years in prison for a

Norwalk man who pleaded guilty to mans-

laughter after being charged with violently

Anthony Hall, 27, entered the guilty pleas

Wednesday in Stamford Superior Court to

second-degree manslaughter and risk of injury

Prosecutors have said the baby died from

Norwalk police have said that Hall initially

claimed his son fell off a bed in their Norwalk

home on Jan. 14. The baby died nine days later

HADDAM (AP) - A small amount of

radioactive gas was accidentally, released

from the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power

plant, the second such release in three days, a

The Haddam Neck plant "had an unplanned.

ninor gas release" at 1:49 p.m. Wednesday.

The release was not measured, but "the

The plant was operating at 100 percent

NU has no idea what caused the gas release

but was investigating the matter. The

company also didn't know what caused an

unplanned gas release Monday, Nerriccio said

BOSTON (AP) - A flight from Hartford to

Cleveland carrying 40 passengers was diverted for an unscheduled landing at Logan Interna-

tional Airport after losing cabin pressuriza

tion, apparently due to a faulty valve, officials

Continental Airlines Flight 269 was about a

half hour into the flight Wednesday when the

cabin of the 737 aircraft depressurized, said

Continental spokesman Dave Messing in

The flight was diverted to Logan, where it

The plane was being repaired overnight.

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A.

O'Neill has nominated Burton J. Jacobson of

Fairfield as an Appellate Court judge and

Robert F. McWeeny of Hartford as a Superior

Jacobson, 57, has been a Superior Court

judge since 1978. He succeeds William C.

Bieluch, who has reached the mandatory

retirement age of 70, on the state's second-

McWeeny and Ferguson. He fills the vacancy

on the Superior Court bench created by

Both nominations, announced Wednesday,

must be confirmed by the General Assembly.

McWeeny, 42, has his own law practice,

landed without incident at about 5 p.m. and

passengers continued on other flights.

Judicial nominees named

Flight diverted to Logan

capacity when a meter indicated a small gas

evidence suggests the release is significantly

below normal planned release limits." Neric

said Anthony Nericcio, the NU spokesman.

Gas released from plant

Northeast Utilities spokesman said.

relase occurred. Nericcio said.

"shaken baby syndrome." in which a child is

shaken so violently that its brain hits its skull

to a child in connection with the Jan. 23 death o

tions co-chairman.

charges.

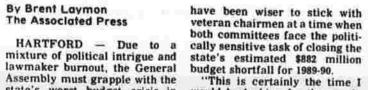
both committees face the politi-

state's worst budget crisis in would be looking for the people years with newcomers at the with the most experience, possinelms of two crucial committees. bly the benefit of legislative House Speaker Irving J. Stol- history, to help solve the probberg, who solidified his own lems," said House Minority power base after the November Leader Robert G. Jackle, Relection when he crushed a Stratford.

challenge for his third term as "I would look to the veterans," speaker, replaced the House he said. "I was half-surprised chairmen of both the finance and that Janet wasn't pressed back the appropriations committees. into service." Out are Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, Stolberg has said Smoko asked

D-Hamden, on finance, who made not to be reappointed. But Smoko the mistake of challenging Stol- said last week that Stolberg's office put out the word last session he would be ousted as finance chairman because he "deigned to challenge" Stolberg. Smoke committed the additional sin last year of predicting Their replacements - Reps. the current fiscal crisis at a time David Lavine, D-Durham, on other top Democrats were saying

finance and Rep. Paul Gion- things weren't all that bad. friddo, D-Middletown, on appro-He contends his experience as priations - are both seasoned finance chairman during the 1983 co-chairman of the legislature's lawmakers and close allies of



GENERAL ASSEMBLY austere year after a string of

The Senate chairman of the two committees have both been reap-

pointed: Sen. William A. DiBella. D-Hartford, on finance and Sen. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain on appropriations. Lavine, a 59-year-old writer and consultant who has served as

double-digit budget increases. "We all know the task that lies efore us wth respect to spending n this state," he said after his ppointment in November, weeks pefore the \$882 million budget gap was disclosed by the O'Neill administration

Two key committees have newcomers at the helm

"We're going to have to have budget contraints," he said. 'There's no question about it. But we can do it with compassion Gionfriddo previously chaired within the the Appropriations Committee's Caucus. budget crunch would have proved Energy and Public Utilities Com- subcommittee on health and invaluable in coming up with a mittee and as deputy speaker the hospitals and Smoko predicted he But one lawmaker says it might tax package to meet this year's last two years, calls his new job will do an adequate job as

Like Stolberg, Lavine person-

ally favors a state income tax.

But both men agree there is no

chance of passing one during the

Lavine won't comment on

specific tax possibilities because

Gionfriddo, a liberal who was

one of only three House Demo-

crats who did not endorse O'Neill

from Gov. William A. O'Neill.

1989 session.

Smoko questioned the choice of Lavine, saying the Durham Democrat has little experience in

lot at stake," Smoko said. The Democrats have a comfortable 88-63 marjority in the House and remain firmly in control of the Senate, 23-13.

The top leadership in both chambers remains the same as for re-election in 1986, insists he's last session: In the House no spendthift and promises he Stolberg, 52, and Jackle, 37, who won't have any trouble saying no is said to have gubernatorial during what promises to be an Senate Democrats will be led by President Pro Tem John B.

Larson, 40, of East Hartford and Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, 44, of Windsor Locks Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smth, R-New Hartford, will lead Senate Republicans. Gionfriddo's appointment as appropriations co-chairman reflects the growing strength of the

Although the Democrats lost three seats in the state House of

so-called Progressive Caucus

House Democratic

liberal faction actually gained five seats by knocking off more conservative Democrats in prim aries and grabbing open Republi-

The victories boosted the Progressive ranks to perhaps 35 or 40 out of 88 Democratic seats.

Progressives will co-chair several other key committees including Rep. Dorren Del Bianco of Waterbury on public health. Rep. Joseph Courtney of Vernon on human services and Rep. who is returning as co-chairman

Senate Democrats had their own share of political intrigue in the appointment of committee chairmen. Two senators lost the chairmanships of committees they headed last year, reportedly because they displeased the

Sen. Michael P. Meotti. D Glastonbury, was replaced as chairman of the Environment Committee and Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, was replaced as chairman of the Government Administration and

Car inspections

vehicle-emission tests, may face a battery of other auto safety tests if a company's high-tech makers that the additional tests should be mandatory.

Since August, United Technologies Control Systems, the company that operates the state's auto emissions testing program, has been operating a prototype safety-inspection lane at its East Hartford emissions station. State officials say the safety inspections could eventually be

the high-tech pilot program "It certainly makes good sense lane at the East Hartford emisto offer motorists the conven- sions center is only a test. ience of having their emissions and safety inspections done at the same time, at the same location." said Lawrence F. DelPonte, state will speak for itself," DelPonte commission of motor vehicles. About 1.8 million state motor-

expanded, depending on whether

ists now spend \$10 each for yearly vehicle-emissions tests. Mandatory safety checks could mean millions more spent on required repairs and test fees. Currently, only a fraction of the state's vehicles are required to pass safety inspections - out-of-

venicles being and cars 10 years old or older that change ownership. The safety-inspection lane at Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fri-safety test.

days from 1 to 3 p.m. A motorist can drive through and receive a free safety inspection of 29 items, including steering, brakes, lights, alignment, mirrors, wipers and horn.

Results are advisory only Next year, the testing company, a Farmington-based div-Corp., plans to add safety lanes in

the Naugatuck Valley and at a site yet to be designated. For several years, company officials have tried to interest motor vehicles officials in the benefits of a safety-inspection program. They have stopped short of saying they would like to obtain a contract with the state to run mandatory inspection lanes at each of its 18 emissions

"We think it shows the obvious benefit of centralized emissions and safety, and the convenience of one-step testing," said George Singleton, United Technologies Control Systems vice president for motor vehicle inspection

Mandatory safety inspections would require approval by the "There's a lot of support for it," said outgoing state Sen. Howard

killed on Pan Am Flight 103 were preparing funerals when authorities confirmed a bomb blew up the jetliner. The news, although expected, elicited bewilderment. anger and calls for vengeance. The first five bodies of Americans killed in the Dec. 21 crash

"This is a clear example of public and private-sector cooperation at its most productive, and we expect that this thorough and more standarized approach to In the first week the lane

Of the six categories tested: 55.2 percent of the vehicles had faulty steering alignment

m 29.2 percent of the vehicles had brake problems. ■ 17.7 percent had other upper

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ing only \$10 for simple yearly for re-election last month.

Rep. Moira K. Lyons, D. million budget gap.

wait another year to examine more data on the safety inspections, Lyons said. But she added, "We are all concerned about safety on highways and certainly about proper maintenance of vehicles.

Singleton and DelPonte say the "At this early point, it is still too soon to even project an outcome or a conclusion. In time, the data

automobile safety testing will help Connecticut's motorists drive safer, and ultimately, in

opened, 96 cars drove through. Of those, 88.5 percent, or 85 cars, the East Hartford station is open failed at least one part of the

51 percent had no headlights or faulty lights.

> body faults; bad windshield wipers, mirrors missing or broken, failed to meet industry standard

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Others are more cautious. State

Stamford, the Transportation Committee's House chairwoman. said an expensive new program might not wash in a year when the state is facing an estimated \$882 Legislators also might want to

arrived in the United States on

Wednesday, the day British investigators confirmed that a bomb had been planted on the Frankfurt to New York flight, which had stopped in London. Investigators were trying to determine who planted the bomb. year-old Gary Colasanti, got the ALBERTO

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news while preparing for his son's the same warning as diplomats," said Susan Cohen, whose 20-year-holidays from his studies in "If it were an act of God it old daughter, Theodora, was would be easier for us to accept," among 35 students returning prised by the finding that a bomb said Colasanti, of Melrose, Mass. home from a Syracuse University "The fact that it was a terrorist overseas program. "They know how to differentiate between safe

act makes it much more difficult and real threats. "At this point, we're just trying to cope with the loss of our son. said Sally Pitt of South Hadley, Mass., mother of victim James Pitt, 24. "That sort of thing is more than we can deal with. After the crash, U.S. officials acknowledged that its diplomats had been warned of a threat to bomb a Pan Am airliner on the Frankfurt-New York route in

Flight 103 that crashed in Lockerble.

Scotland, last week after a bombing.

NATION & WORLD

"In those cases where it's serious, security should be am so sorry for this. Everybody heavy," Mrs. Cohensaid. "Every loved Pete. God help anybody piece of luggage should be inspected by hand. Why didn't they? I'll tell you why. Money.

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who suffers like I do.' The family of 20-year-old Steve "We cannot allow greed to endanger the lives of American citizens. My baby will never come back. I will fight with every breath to see this never happens to another mother " she said

Berrell of Fargo, N.D., said the confirmation of a bomb was "Although we suspected bomb from the beginning, the reality is overwhelming the loss of our Steven by such a senseless

Romania, said she wasn't sur

caused the crash.

Gheorghina Vuclu, whose 21- act magnifies the problems that year-old son, Peter, was killed exist in our world today,"

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"I hope the government does something with this mess and finds out who did this," the

Alliance, Ohio, woman said. "I

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The Syrian-backed Popular vered from the debris was

tor of research at the private of a metal luggage pallet found

He said the group may have felt mains to be done to establish the

itself isolated from the Middle nature of the explosive device,

East peace process because what it was contained in, its

Arafat recognized Israel's right location in the aircraft and the

ism in London. Forty-seven peo- nating high explosive."

less and the only substance

X-ray machines and other

In announcing their finding that

the residue of explosives reco-

performance plastic explosive

Michael Charles, the chief

investigator, said examinations

"conclusive evidence of a deto-

sequence of events immediately

following its detonation." he said.

the air and rained wreckage and

surrounding countryside. One

far, 241 bodies have been found;

nine identified and released to

next-of-kin. Police spokesman

Angus Kennedy said there would

be no easing of the search effort.

which involved about 600 people

L. Paul Bremer, who heads the

terrorism office, said three

groups have claimed responsibil-

ity for the attack: the Guardians

of Islamic Revolution, the Is-

lamic Jihad, and a group of Irish

Protestant extremists whose

The investigation will concen-

State Department's anti-

bodies on Lockerbie and the

The jet broke apart six miles in

"Much investigative work re-

bombers, investigators sought in Frankfurt. today to determine the type of plastic explosive that downed case packed with Syrian-supplied Pan Am Flight 103 and where and explosives that cannot be de- known to have defied all detection how it was planted. tected by routine security me- attempts by bomb-sniffing dogs, On Wednesday, British authorithods," The Nation said. ties ordered U.S. airlines to The guerrilla left Flight 103 devices.

'Pursuing all leads'

toughen their security for while it was in transit in London, checked baggage in light of the leaving the briefcase behind, the a bomb downed Flight 103, British Dec. 21 attack, which claimed the paper reported Friday without authorities said Wednesday that elaborating. lives of 259 people aboard the Boeing 747 and at least 11 local Front became the first terrorist "consistent with the use of a high "At this point, we don't have organization to bomb an airliner one particular lead or theory that in flight when it blew up a Tel like Semtex. we think is more promising than Aviv-bound Swiss airliner in 1970, according to Ian Geldard, direc-

others," State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said in Washington, "We are simply pursuing all the leads that we The investigation is known to involve Scottish police, the FBI, Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist

branch and federal police in West Germany, The New York-bound flight originated in Frankfurt with a Boeing 727. The Israeli daily newspaper

month. Geldard, however, said he The Nation has quoted West German intelligence sources as considered Abu Nidal "the top saying they believe a suspect suspect because he's the most capable of undertaking a mission from the Popular Front for the of this type."
Abu Nidal heads the Fatah Liberation of Palestine-General Command, led by a rival of PLO Revolutionary Council, a Palesti-Family members express anger

Libya-allied guerrilla group has been blamed for dozens of hijackings, bombings and assassinations since it broke with Arafat in On Tuesday, Abu Nidal's group

Institute for the Study of Terror-

to exist and renounced terrorism,

leading Washington to open a

dialogue with the PLO this

nian faction opposed to Arafat's

recognition of Israel and talks

with the United States. The

ple were killed

said from Lebanon that it was "painfully saddened" by the But Yonah Alexander, head of

the Institute for Studies in International Terrorism at the State University of New York, said Abu trate principally on two airports: which his group has been blamed, over the flight. including a 1986 synagogue attack in Turkey that killed 22 people and the commandeering of a Pan Am jumbo jet the day before in Pakistan that left 20 people dead.

Nidal does not always take in Frankfurt and London's Hearesponsibility for attacks for throw, where the jumbo jet took David Wilshire, an aviation expert and Conservative member

of Parliament, said in London that the passengers on Flight 103 included a dozen who transferred Alexander said Abu Nidal's from other flights feeding into group is believed to have easy Moisturizing 12 Oz.













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Committee chairman wants Kelly out

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Jacobson's move.

State Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New General Assembly's Program ley said he would oppose the London, said Wednesday that Review and Investigations Com- letter. Kelly should resign because of mittee at its meeting Tuesday, recent criticism of Kelly's office the day before the legislature term doesn't expire until July 1, him unfounded and predicted he by two Superior Court judges. Last week, one of the judges He said Kelly's departure, misconduct allegations against exonerated asked the Statewide Grievance along with changes the commit- him but all efforts to remove him Levin said the letter, if adopted

reconvenes.

But another committee to accept that fact.' mittee that investigated the Levin also is drafting a letter member, Rep. Richard Foley, Kelly said he has heard rumors state's criminal justice system is expressing a lack of confidence in R-Oxford, said he doubts Levin of the no-confidence letter for calling for the resignation of the state's top prosecutor. Levin has the seven committee votes about a month, but has received Chief State's Attorney John J. said he will present his draft of necessary to have the no- no official notification from comthe no-confidence letter to the confidence letter approved. Fo- mittee staff or members.

Despite the agreement, police and many abortions are performed, but said,

ARRESTED - Police carry an anit-abortion protester into a van during a

HARTFORD (AP) - About 120 anti- complaints arose. During the first protest

abortion protesters faced charges of on Nov. 19, some demonstrators were

creating a public nuisance after they charged with felonies, while police were

peacfully blocked the entrances to an accused of using unnecessary force in

cological Center in just over a month, Jean Pollock, a spokeswoman for the

onstration by about 200 protesters was day. Monica Krikorian, the clinic's co-

patients.

demonstration Wednesday at the Hartford Gynecological Center.

at city abortion clinic

Protesters arrested

abortion clinic in the second so-called making arrests.

inruly and resulted in brutality com- for the day.

'rescue operation' at the Hartford Gyne-

Unlike the first protest, which was

plaints against police, Wednesday's dem-

Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan

and members of the Connecticut Pro-Life

Action Network reached a compromise

under which the protesters agreed to

In exchange, police agreed to carry

protesters from the clinic on stretchers to

paddy wagons. Police also agreed to delay

booking protesters until all the arrests

Sullivan said those arrested were

charged with creating a public nuisance,

an infraction that requires a later court

appearance, a potential fine, but no jail

"We need jail beds," said Sullivan of the

peaceful and well organized.

cooperate with police.

were completed.

Kelly, whose first full five-year Committee to determine whether tee will push for in the coming from office. He implied that his by the committee, would be sent Kelly behaved unethically or legislative session, "would give legislative critics' efforts are to the state's Criminal Justice illegally in his handling of a us a chance to build anew" the politically motivated.

decision not to impose more serious forms 2,000 abortions a year.

"I would think that would be a basic courtesy." Kelly said.

"We're not here to be arrested," said

protesters and a resident of New Marlbo-

rough, Mass. "Our goal is to close the clinic

The facility, however, opened later in the

administrator, said word of the protest had

leaked out in advance and plans were

made to reroute patients with morning

"We have a tight network with other

facilities," Krikorian said as she stood

outside the facility with co-workers and

private practice of Dr. Mark A. Blumen-

feld. She said in addition to abortions,

Blumenfeld provides "full health seriv-

ces" including pre-natal care, deliveries

targeted because he is on the staff of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in

Hartford and because he allegedly per-

Krikorian said she didn't know how

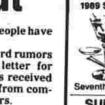
Pollock said Blumenfeld has

Krikorian said the clinic is part of the

appointments to other clinics.

and gynecological exams.

1991, vowed to fight not only and his office would be Commission, which is appointed bribery case against former state's embattled criminal jus- "I'm a prosecutor, not a by Gov. William A. O'Neill.



He called the charges against



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Health & Beauty Aids AIR-BORN - Franco and Maureen Capaldi of London view their daughter. Catherine Faye, at a hospital in Limerick, Ireland, Tuesday, Capaldi Monday. She was 31 weeks into her breathing problem.

pregnancy. She went into labor three hours after the plane took off. Catherine weighed 3 pounds, 11 ounces at birth. The plane was diverted to Shannon gave birth to the baby aboard a jumbo jet airport in Ireland so the baby could be flying from Barbados to Britain on rushed to a hospital for treatment of a

Criticism of emperor's role in war threatens mayor's job

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) - At office, and it illustrated the risks that Motoshima be removed from month, Mayor Hitoshi Moto- 87-year-old emperor. shima was asked his opinion of At the meeting. Motoshima mayor and to prevent street monarch's frail condition.

Hirohito shares the blame for lived in that period." spared this city the atomic bomb, of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, bleeding and has been hovering has created a nationwide back- the comments were seen as near death since. lash that includes calls for especially inappropriate by Japa-Motoshima's ouster and huge nese, who consider it despicable

It cost Motoshima the support

ter Noboru Takeshita said today

that he would keep his new justice

tory of donations from a company at the center of a stock scandal

that reaches deep into Japanese

Opposition parties demanded

the resignation of Takashi Haseg-

awa because he has admitted

receiving donations for 12 years

from Recruit Co., which his office

is probing for suspected bribery.

justice portfolio on Tuesday as

Takeshita reshuffled his Cabinet

and launched an ethics reform

drive in a bid to put the Recruit

But Takeshita's attempts to

"But I fully trust that his ability

will allow him to fulfill his

responsibility as justice minis-

Hasegawa, 76, told a news

conference later this afternoon

that he had learned only Wednes-

day that Recruit Co. had been

paying membership dues since

1976 in an organization called

Hakusenkai, which helps finance

Hasegawa's campaign and politi-

He said it was "truly careless"

of him not to have known about

the donations, and he apologized

minister I don't think this matter

will be an impediment. Accordingly, I will carry out my duties as justice minister in the future."

Takeshita reshuffled his Cabinet on Tuesday and announced

new measures to strengthen political ethics the following day,

hoping to put the Recruit scandal behind him.

But, he continued, "As justice

taken money from Recruit.

accepting the donations.

ter," Takeshita said.

scandal behind him.

Hasegawa was named to the

a City Council meeting this of speaking negatively of the office. About 1,200 riot police

Emperor Hirohito's wartime re- said that judging from historical violence. sponsibility — an especially sen-sitive question considering the experience, "I believe the em-

to criticize a suffering person.

Recruit Co. "and that's why I can

appear before you" as the new

justice minister.

More than 100 trucks with a question from a Communist of the governing party and will loudspeakers paraded through municipal assembly member, likely cost him a fourth term in the city center blaring demands right-wingers had about 10 sound New justice minister Rightists from many parts of Japan converged on this port city

of 450,000.

Haranguing speeches and slogans like "Death to Motoshima!"

Japan!" blared from loudspeak-But news reports Wednesday ers, and about 260 radical right-night said Recruit had been ists wearing military-style unigiving money to Hasegawa for 12 forms were present. years, and that the last donation A delegation from the Liberal had been in October, when the Democratic Party, which con-Recruit scandal was front-page trols the national government news every day. The donations and had backed the independent

totaled \$46,000. The donations were legal and office in 1979, demanded the quite different from the transac- mayor retract the comments. tions in shares of a Recruit subsidiary called Recruit- decided to withdraw its support, Cosmos that so far have brought making it unlikely Motoshima the resignations of 17 politicians could win a fourth term. and businessmen.

news conference Wednesday that like him to express such a view restore confidence in his governhe had asked his aides, including ment seemed to be falling apart his son, Akira, whether they had Wednesday night when the jusreceived Recruit-Cosmos shares, tice minister confirmed he had and wher they said no, he felt able to take the justice portfolio. But Takeshita, after consulting he said he hadn't asked whether threats, and last week a rightist leaders of his Liberal Democratic Recruit had given him political charged into City Hall carrying a donations. awa even though the new justice

Mitsuhiro Kaneko, head of the minister had not been prudent in Japan Communist Party's secretariat, told a news conference that Hasegawa should resign and "the prime minister's responsi-bility in appointing him should not be escaped as well." Leaders of the Socialist Party. the Democratic Socialist Party and the Komeito (Clean Govern-

ment Party), said Hasegawa was inappropriate to serve as justice Hasegawa's position puts him

in charge of the ongoing prosecu-

peror shares responsibility for few public figures have spoken The mayor's response, that the war, as well as all of us who about Hirohito's wartime role since he became seriously ill World War II and might have Coming on the 47th anniversary three months ago with intestinal

Soon after Motoshima's comment, which came in response to

were mobilized, both to guard the

trucks roaring down Nagasaki's armories.

embroiled in scandal sound trucks surrounded City Hall for three hours each

and "Kick the traitor out of

ent Motoshima since he took When he refused, the party

"It was an act of extreme Hasegawa told a late-night indiscretion for a public figure publicly at this time when the emperor is ill," said Shigeki Honda, deputy head of the party in Nagasaki prefecture.

Motoshima has received death can of gasoline.

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California chilled while strong winds rock East

By Jonathan W. Oates The Associated Press

hundreds of homeless as Californians shivered in a cold spell today that apparently killed northern California, smashed At Baltimore-Washington Inavocado grove near President causing two minor injuries. Reagan's ranch. Hurricane-force Gusts up to 77 mph Wednesday triggered the collapse of a Philadelphia factory roof that killed Newark, N.J., and Elizabeth two people, hampered efforts to City, N.C. rescue the 11-man crew of a cargo New Jersey and blew off part of more area, 100,000 in the Wathe roof of an airport terminal shington area, 31,000 in Delanear Baltimore, authorities said. ware, nearly 11,000 in New Jersey More than 350,000 buildings lost and at least 31,400 in New York

The fast-moving cold front that Winds of 40-45 mph and 20- to brought the winds to the East left 25-foot seas hampered efforts to snow in the Midwest, where four rescue II seamen who abandoned people died after shoveling snow people died after shoveling snow in Indiana. Two jets skidded off before it sank 200 miles east of runways at Greater Cincinnati New Jersey, authorities said. nternational Airport, which shut Rough seas and a shifting load lown for an hour Wednesday. were believed to have caused the California's cold spell entered sinking. its third day today with frost and freeze warnings for another round of temperatures in the teens, 20s or 30s in effect in many

sections of the state, and in Craig Peterson of the National

Weather Service. suspected in the deaths of the transient found Tuesday in the avocado orchard near Reagan's tains northwest of Los Angeles. unheated home in the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale and a man town Los Angeles clad only in his reported.

The homeless fought off the cold by huddling together outdoors or taking refuge in packed emergency shelters.

board shelters. "It takes at least four blankets and still you can't stay warm,"

The city is giving away 700 wool-lined raincoats and long underwear to help ward off the

shelters have been packed for a succeeding. week. City buses took the over-Growers statewide fired up

Japan converged on this port city machines and flooded irrigation

In Southern California's high factory root crumbled and desert, a motorist distracted by a smashed into their cars, said a rare blanket of snow hit a witness, the Rev. Robert Falken-San Francisco gave out wool- guardrail, killing her 80-year-old stein. The wind helped cause the lined coats and long underwear to passenger, authorities said. A roof to give way, city Licenses tanker truck skidded on icy and Inspections Commissioner Interstate 5 near Redding in Don S. Kligerman.

into cars and blew up in a fireball, ternational Airport, the wind tore off part of the roof of the main The winds that tore through the terminal, blew out two large winds wreaked havoc in the East. East were clocked at 77 mph in windows and damaged other Baltimore, 67 mph in Martins- buildings, said airport advertisburg, W.Va., and 60 mph in ing manager Bob Ware. There

The wind knocked out power to debris onto houses and into ship that sank in rough seas off 185,000 customers in the Balti- evening rush-hour streets, stalling traffic in Baltimore Four vacant buildings col-

lapsed and roofs were torn off five houses and several buildings in ings collapsed in Fairfax County, Va., near Washington. Flying debris hit three people in New York City, causing minor injuries. The strong winds in the

"It's a little bit crazy," said In Philadelphia, two people Tom Grant of the weather service were killed when sections of a in New York.

East came on a day of relatively

degree readings were reported as

mild temperatures. Seventy-

"We won't get any warmer until Saturday or Sunday," said Weather Service. Authorities said the cold was suspected in the deaths of the suspected in the deaths of the

PARIS (AP) - Two French dispatch. ranch in the Santa Ynez Moun- sisters held 13 months by Abu who turned up Monday in down. Libyan news agency JANA their family," JANA said. The agnecy did not say where

the girls had come from. The French news agency believe the news until they saw Agence France-Presse, citing a source in Paris, said the girls, In downtown San Francisco, Marie-Laure, 7, and Virginie, 6, dozens of transients crawled into arrived this morning by boat and sleeping bags or flimsy card- were turned over to Libyan have upset us," said Anne-Marie authorities at the port. The agency quoted the same

cold, said Deputy Mayor Myra of France said his government's five Belgians since they seized efforts to win the release of the their yacht last year.

In Los Angeles, Skid Row girls were on the verge of An employee in JANA's Paris flow to 25 temporary shelters at office, reached by telephone, said adult hostages were Israeli spies. county parks and National Guard the release of the girls came after Israel denies the charge. an appeal from Libyan leader Ms. Valente, who is separated Moammar Gadhafi

canals with warm water to ward hafi)' on the occasion of Christ- recent videotape that she is again On Dec. 21 and 22, about 100 off the cold that threatened citrus mas for the release of hostages pregnant.

"The two little French girls Nidal's Palestinian terrorist arrived in the city of Benghazi another man found Tuesday in his group arrived today in Benghazi, and measures have been taken so Libya and will be turned over to they can be turned over today to a French authorities, the state-run delegate of the government and

The girls' aunt and uncle, reached at their home in Lyon, France, said they would not the children in the arms of their

disappointed, all these false joys Metral, sister of the girls' mother. "Now we know that they source as saying the girls would are free, we want to see them and said Vincente Jones, who is 29 and be taken to Tripoli to be turned above all to continue the fight for

Fatah-Revolutionary Council The news came minutes after has been holding the girls, their Foreign Minister Roland Dumas mother, Jacqueline Valente, and The group claimed it seized the

yacht off the occupied Gaza Strip

from the father of Marie-Laure smudge pots, switched on wind "Following the appeal by the and Virginie, gave birth to a third machines and flooded irrigation "Guide of the Revolution (Gad-child in captivity and said in a

crops, avocados and nursery detained in Lebanon, the two little The weather also triggered Virginie have been freed," the hostage in Lebanon by proseveral serious accidents. employee said, reading the JANA Iranian factions.

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OPINION

Ollie North not immune from law

In uniform not too long ago, then-Lt. Col. Oliver North made it clear that his first priorities were God and country. As a civilian, he has made it equally clear that he is now looking out for No. 1.

North's latest bid to avoid criminal conviction in connection with the Iran-Contra case was to ask for some 3,500 government documents, many of them classified, which his attorneys said were essential to his defense. Fortunately, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell was clear-headed and tough-minded enough to tell North and his attorneys to think again.

North has every right to defend himself against the fraud charges leveled at him. But it is ironic that a Marine, an officer who justified his actions in the Iran-Contra case on defense of democracy, is now unwilling to pay what Gesell called "token respect" to the court's wishes.

In fact, North gave little more than lip service to the principles of the very democracy he so valiantly defended in his military career. In the name of democracy, he and others connected to the National Security Council flaunted their power and authority and subverted the wishes of Congress.

This isn't to say that North will be convicted, should the case go to trial. But if he broke the law in order to further his own political interests, then he should be punished, just like anyone else.

> - The Central Maine Morning Waterville, Maine

Open Forum

Directors should quard against charter loopholes

In my last essay. I tried to state my concern over how the Board of Directors is getting around the

Town Charter on financing some of these new A reporter once asked the famous bank robber. Willy Sutton: "Why do you rob banks?" His reply

was "because that's where the money is." The same is true with government. When government becomes powerful and controls large sums of money, it will naturally attract corrupt

people. "Nobody steals from an empty cookie jar." This is one of the main reasons our forefatherswanted a weak and limited government. It is the main reason that the town charter calls for the electorate) of the town to vote on all bonding issues. It's hard to convince 25,000 voters into subsidizing Sears Roebuck, but it was relatively easy to convince six members of the Board of Directors.

I'm not stating that I think corruption was involved in the case of the Buckland Mall. I'm only saying that corruption will exist if we do not plug up these loopholes in the town charter. We have seen corruption in the (state Department of Transportation) and we have seen (it) in defense contracts. When six people can make decisions that are worth millions of dollars to certain companies, the temptation to corrupt will be there.

A salesman bribes the doorman with a smile. He bribes the receptionist with a complement about her dress. He brings the secretary candy. He takes the buyer out to lunch. It's the man who makes the decisions (who) gets taken to the country club and

This Board of Directors more than another board should plug these loopholes up. They must realize the danger if the next board is less honest than the one we

Too many things have gone bad in the last year: The tax abatement for the Buckland Mall went against the will of the (electorate). The blown reval. The trouble with the sewer treatment plant. The cost overruns on the North End Housing Project. The conflict about redoing Main Street. The financing of dam repairs, Main Street project. (both require bond referendum). Tax abatement going to certain businesses while others pay higher taxes in tipping

You can't put the whole blame on (Mayor Peter P.) DiRosa. The burden of good government rests on the shoulders of the whole Board of Directors. The intent of the Town Charter must be upheld. We must live by the rules set down in its origin.

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Gas tax: road of no return?

By Mike Robinson

WASHINGTON - A U.S. motorist pulls into a service station and plunks down \$1.05 for a gallon of gasoline. In Britain the same amount of gas would cost the equivalent of \$2.77. Why the difference?

British motorists, and drivers in many other European countries, pay taxes accounting for approximately half of the price of gasoline at the pump, making it a luxury item for Some now believe the modest U.S.

federal gas tax of 9 cents a gallon could be headed in the same direction. "We are about to follow the Europeans down the road of no return," says Bill Berman, director of energy and environment for the American Automobile Association. He also heads a newly formed umbrella group called Fuel Users for Equitable Levies (FUEL), which last week launched a grass-roots campaign to offset mounting pressure for a gas tax increase as a way of educing the nation's \$155 billion budget deficit. The anti-tax lobby is supported by such groups as the

and the American Petroleum No gas tax increase is imminent. but with policymakers desperate for ome solution to the deficit, the debate is in full swing

American Farm Bureau Federation

Critics say a tax increase would tion and fewer jobs Supporters retort that a higher tax would calm international deficit jit-

they claim, it would reduce America's home are feeling the pain of depressed growing dependence on foreign oil by oil prices. curbing demand for gasoline.

Reserve Board Chairman Paul statement. Volcker said in calling for an increase in the tax. President-elect Bush is opposed to a would have much to say about the higher gas tax, but the idea has drawn matter

14-member National Economic Commission created by Congress to search for deficit remedies Each penny-per-gallon of additional tax would yield \$1 billion in revenue. That makes it seem an attractively quick way to sharply reduce the

Business is divided. Within the auto industry, Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca supports a tax increase. but General Motors Corp. is stoutly opposed to it on grounds that it would hammer the economy. Ford Motor Co. is hesitant on the issue but has said it could support a phased increase of 5

cents per gallon per year.

The roadbuilding lobby, led by the Associated General Contractors, opposes a tax increase on grounds that the additional revenue would go to cutting the budget deficit instead of expanding the \$14 billion Federal Highway Trust Fund. There is no assurance that the additional tax collections would be used for trimming the deficit, however, if the money were channeled into gener revenues.

ters and thus strengthen the economy in the long run. As an added benefit, energy-producing economies back

"I hope they are able to avoid any "The effort must now be made to get new tax, including a gasoline tax," the deficit down," former Federal Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said in a As chairman of the tax-writing

Senate Finance Committee, Bentsen

support from witnesses before the Across Capitol Hill, at the taxwriting House Ways and Means Committee, the picture is different Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III. has been smiling on the idea of a gas tax increase, although his last at tempt to push one through failed on

> Rostenkowski now says it's up to Bush to take the initiative on the gas tax issue, but adds that a tax boost would be on the agenda if he had his druthers Some critics of the idea say a gas tax increase would fall unfairly on Westerners and farmers, some of

the House floor.

whom must drive longer distances to take care of essential needs. Capitol Hill tax watchers caution that if lawmakers turn to a gas tax increase it is unlikely to come as an unadorned, stand-alone issue. Instead, they say, it is more likely to be part of a complex compromise package with incentives to serve as sales points and offset any charge of

In Congress, Southwesterners are Mike Robinson writes for The

'Fast track' a powerful tool

By Carl Hartman

WASHINGTON - A little-known deal between the White House and Congress should make it easier for President-elect Bush to reach agreements with the rest of the world on tough trade issues such as the current

dispute over hormones in U.S. beef. Beginning Sunday, the 12 countries of the European Economic Community are banning all imports of meat treated with hormones - including U.S. beef and veal worth about \$100 million a year. The Reagan administration promised to retaliate by raising duties on European food shipped here.

Counterretaliations and countercounterretaliations are threatened, in industry against foreign competition. what some see as a potential trade

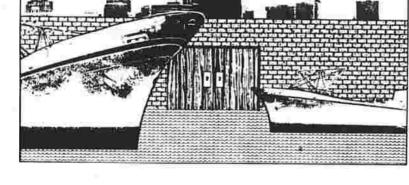
Over the long run such conflicts can be limited by the United States using the "fast track" for making trade agreements. A series of agreements is the current "Uruguay round" of trade

Despite its name, the fast track is less important for its speed than for the power its gives the president. Reagan signed the latest version into law last August as part of a major executive order on regulations to implement the new law.

It associates key members of Peter J. McNamara though not as actual negotiators. After an agreement is reached,

tions between the White House and refuses to do it. Capitol Hill. Often the administration and Congress bargain for months or important bill before it becomes law

The fast track allows the administration to make promises that are' Committee in 1973. bound to be unpopular in Congress, such as ending protection for a small



Under the fast track system the negotiators can gamble that Congress will accept the entire agreement. even if many members dislike parts of

Governments of other countries being drafted by 96 governments in long have complained that they cannot get firm commitments from a U.S. negotiator. They can make firm promises themselves because the French or Japanese prime ministers, for example, can threaten to dissolve parliament and force members to fight a new election unless his trade bill. On Wednesday he issued an promises are supported. A U.S.

president can't do that. Many officials, Americans and non-Americans, fail to grasp the Congress closely with trade talks, difference between the American system and the parliamentary system. Non-Americans often complain Congress is pledged to vote it up or that the United States has gone back down in 90 days - no exceptions or on a pledge when a U.S. negotiator conditions, no internal bargaining promises his best effort to get something done and then Congress - look for a mechanism in which the That differs from the usual rela- not operating on the fast track -

Raymond Vernon, who negotiated for presidents from Franklin Roose- explored between the branches in an even years over what goes into an velt to Jimmy Carter, identified the inventor of the fast track as Richard L. Rivers, a Washington lawyer who out the gross inconsistencies," he worked for the Senate Finance

President Nixon was trying to Carl Hartman covers international negotiate what was first called the economics for The Associated Press.

"Nixon round" of trade agreements. The White House asked Congress for a law that would give him almost unlimited power to negotiate, but allow either house to disapprove the

that such "legislative vetoes" are Rivers wrote a memorandum that devised the fast track for Talmadge and it became law as part of the president's authority to negotiate. I was used under Nixon and President

as the "Tokyo round" after Nixon resigned. been used under Reagan to negotiate free trade agreements with Israel and Canada. In a recent book, "Beyond Global-

Ford to complete what became known

Vernon has proposed widening 'There is a strong temptation to main lines of trade policy, monetary policy, fiscal policy and establishment policy will have been jointly effort to identify the key assumptions.

wrote.

establish the principal goals and iron

take toll By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

firearms

WASHINGTON - Guns are designed to inflict bodily harm, but not

Defective

the way that Roger DeLuca The Arizona man was on a hunting trip when his revolver, tucked in his olster on his hip, blew a hole through DeLuca's right leg. He says in a lawsuit that he and a friend were hefting a deer carcass when the animal's antler bumped the gun or the holster. The bullet damaged nerves in

DeLuca's leg and the resulting limp has aggravated a back problem. DeLuca can't look to the federal government for help. Federal safety watchdogs keep tabs on the safety of everything from baby dolls to jumbo jets - everything except guns. The Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have no authority to keep defective firearms off the

It's up to the alleged victims to ask the courts to decide who is at fault after the fact. DeLuca has sued the maker of his gun, Sturm, Ruger and . Although the model that DeLuca carried was discontinued in 1973, an estimated 1 million of them could still be in circulation. Numerous lawsuits have been filed alleging a dangerous defect in the design. The company has refused to launch a recall, blaming the accidental shootings on misuse of

Whether the federal government should protect consumers from defective guns may be the next big gun fight on Capitol Hill. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum. D-Ohio, is known for his battles with the gun lobby. He has asked that General Accounting Office to investigate whether better safety device on guns would prevent accidental shoot-

Questions arose in Congress in the mid-1970s about the jurisdiction of the Consumer Product Safety Commission when it came to guns and ammunition. The National Rifle Asso ciation and lawmakers such as Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., successfully fought efforts to regulate gun safety. They claimed it was back-door gun control. But others, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., questioned why even gun enthusiasts wouldn't support a measure that simply protected them from defective

The NRA is proud of saying that it ndustry. But an NRA official testified before the Senate in 1975 supporting measures to keep the Consumer Product Safety Commission out of the gun-inspection business.

NRA attorney Richard Gardiner told our associate Scott Sleek that lawsuits filed involving gun accidents are effective in stopping defective guns from being produced. That means consumers are solely

responsible for challenging the safety of guns and they can't do it until it's

Numerous gun manufacturers have wealthered lawsuits over guns that malfunctioned. More than 230 claims have been filed against Sturm, Ruger over accidental discharges of the "Old Model" (the one DeLuca owned) single-action revolvers. Those guns were introduced in the 1950s and are onsidered collectors' items. Many of the alleged incidents have resulted in njuries and 25 ended in deaths.

The company stopped making the market. Sturm, Ruger attorney Stephen Sanetti says the firm has acted responsibly in notifying the Old Model owners about a safety enhancemen device that can be added to the gun The company has advertised the device in magazines and has sent letters to about half of the estimated one million owners.

Gun manufacturers say it is impossible to place failsafe standards on guns without banning them altogether. They say a gun is a weapon and is inherently dangerous.

Congressional showdown

The battle lines are drawn between the Republican White House and the Democratic Congress. Our sources say congressional Democrats have decided not to ask for a tax increase, at least until they have had time to assess the political impact of such a move. They want to be sure it wouldn't come back to haunt them in the next election. But there is strong support on Capitol Hill for a new gasoline tax to raise revenue and encourage conservation. The Democrats also will push for an increase in the mum wage. Our sources say the White House will accept that, but the fight will be over how much.

Jack Anderson and his associate,

NATION & WORLD

PTL property sold

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - PTL has officially been sold to Toronto real estate nvestor Stephen Mernick, but spurned suitors for the television ministry have left the door open to appeal the decision.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds-signed an order Wednesday formally selling the assets of the Christian ministry to Mernick for \$65 million. That gives Mernick 11 days to come up with a \$3.25 million deposit and 41 days until he can assume administration and operation of PTL. PTL has been in bankruptcy court since June

1987, three months after its founder, Jim Bakker, resigned in a sex and money scandal. The Rev. Sam Johnson, pastor of Heritage Village Church at PTL and president of Heritage Ministries, told said he hasn't given up his hope to buy Fort Mill, S.C.-based PTL.

Chinese flu sweeps Italy

ROME (AP) - A quick-spreading outbreak of Chinese flu has ruined the holidays for tens of thousands of Italians, filled hospitals and clinics, and left many doctors sick in bed, Italian newspapers report. The outbreak surprised health officials, who

begin in January, according to news reports Wednesday. While health officials do not consider this year's virus, which they think originated in Chinese pigs, to be more severe than recent types, its timing has caused numerous

had predicted the annual flu season would

No sex for AIDS burglar

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) - A judge has ordered a burglar who carries the AIDS virus to stay home and refrain from sex for five

District Judge Lewis O. Lauve said a report confirmed that Argentry Eaglin, 21, is a carrier of the virus that causes the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome The sentence Lauve issued Tuesday for breaking probation also included two years of

house arrest under jurisdiction of the Rapides House arrest, the judge said, means that Eaglin cannot leave his home except for employment and other necessary trips. In June, Eaglin pleaded guilty to two counts of simple burglary and was put on probation.

He later tried to commit suicide because he

Bush won by 7 million

thought he had AIDS, the judge said.

By The Associated Press

Final, official vote tallies from the Nov. 8 presidential election show Republican George Bush defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis by slightly more than 7 million votes of the more than 91.5 million cast in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The president-elect garnered 53.37 percent of the vote, while Dukakis got 45.67 percent. Minor party candidates received less than 1 A total of 91,585,872 votes were cast for candidates who were listed on the state ballots

ssistance in the purchase of Ameridoesn't candidly address this problem account in figuring the total cost to the

BIG BABIES — Julie, a hippopotamus at the Memphis Zoo, stands over her babies, a rare set of twins, born Christmas morning. The twins each weighed about 40 pounds at birth and may be first born in captivity in the U.S. in 25 years.

Year-end pressure faces S&L bailouts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal regulators are racing the clock to complete a string of bailout packages for insolvent savings and loan institutions before the end of the year when tax breaks for investors will be cut in

Officials expect that before Sunday as many as 200 failed savings and loans will have been dealt with this year, setting a post-Depression record. By contrast, 48 S&Ls were merged or closed last year. So far the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has handled the cases of 184 failed S&Ls, including two bailouts announced Wednesday that are

among the largest. The bank board put together a \$5.1 illion package to assist in the takeover of five of the most troubled savings and loans in Texas by an nvestment group led by Ronald O. Perelman, the head of Revion, the

cosmetics company.

Also on Wednesday, the bank board pledged \$1.7 billion in government

can Savings and Loan Association of immediately after taking office," said Stockton, Calif., the nation's largest Bert Ely, a financial consultant based Texas billionaire Robert M. Bass. The size of the government assist- bigger.

ance packages being required to administration, analysts said.

ney, which will in turn worsen his earned on other operations. other big economic problem: finding

"The Bush administration will be will be enormous, the bank board is

attract new investors points up the night Wednesday as the agency raced depth of the problem facing the S&L the clock to finish as many deals as

industry and the incoming Bush possible before Jan. 1 when certain tax writeoffs will expire. The trouble is that virtually all of The provisions that will expire had the options President-elect Bush can allowed firms purchasing failed S&Ls select from to deal with the crisis to deduct the previous losses of those involve spending more federal mo- associations from profits the firms

a way to narrow the federal budget effectively cut the tax benefit to deficit without resorting to new taxes. purchasers in half. In virtually all Estimates of the total cost to the transactions completed in 1988, the government of resolving the S&L firms taking over the S&Ls will mess range as high as \$112 billion, and qualify for tax breaks that will exceed losses are mounting by \$1 billion a what they are paying for the onth. For this reason, analysts said, institutions Bush cannot afford to delay seeking a Critics have charged that even

committing political suicide if it not taking this revenue drain into

insolvent S&L, by a group headed by in Alexandria, Va. "This is a big. expensive problem and it is getting The bank board worked late into the

The loss of that provision will

though the size of the lost tax revenues

government of the bailout packages. Chairman M. Danny Wall, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he was concerned about the tax benefits being handed out and he said Congress would likely look into that in

the new year. Even with the post-Depression record number of insolvent S&Ls being handled this year, more than 400 insolvent institutions remain open, and hundreds more are close to insolvency.

So far the government assistance has come primarily from the insu-

rance fees the healthy S&Ls pay to the federal agency which insures individual deposits up to \$100,000. But the Federal Savings and Loan

Insurance Corp., which is an arm of the bank board, is itself technically insolvent, with its obligations to merge or close sick S&Ls far

Israeli copters raid Shiite Moslem base

and destroyed a base of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal in southern Lebanon today. Police said eight people were wounded. The Israeli army, announcing the raid in

used the base to try to infiltrate Israel early Wednesday. Lebanese police said the Cobra gunships struck at 8 a.m., hitting a four-story hilltop building used as an Amal command post in Bir el-Salassel near the village of Tibnin,

Jerusalem, said Palestinian guerrillas had

91/2 miles north of the Israeli border. "The building took several direct rocket hits and was leveled," said a police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations. The Israelis said the helicopters had returned safely.

Tibnin is north of Israel's selfproclaimed security zone and is the headquarters of the Irish battalion serving with the United Nations Interim Forces in The air raid was certainly Israel's first

on an Amal base since 1985, when the Israeli army pulled back and established the 8-to-10-mile-wide security zone three years after invading Lebanon. An Israeli military spokesman in Jerusalem said three Palestinian guerrillas had used the Amal base for an attempt to

infiltrate Israel Wednesday. They were

The guerrillas belonged to the Palestine

Yasser Arafat's attempts to maintain a

killed by Israeli troops at the border.

Liberation Front, a small leftist faction supported by Syria, which also backs Meanwhile, the Washington Post reported today that extremist Palestinian

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) - Two Israeli dialogue with the United States launched nelicopter gunships attacked with rockets two attacks Wednesday on Israeli territory, and that four such attempted assaults had been made in the last five days.

The Post quoted Israeli sources as saying a group of armed Palestinians was trapped Wednesday night near the Jordanian border settlement of Ein Yahav. Unconfirmed reports said three of the group were shot to death and an Israeli soldier was wounded.

The last was Dec. 9, when Israeli planes, joined by ground forces, attacked a guerrilla outpost near the Lebanese coastal town of Naameh.

Today's raid was the 25th Israeli air

strike against targets in Lebanon this year.

By police count, at least 128 people have been killed and 356 wounded in air strikes since Jan. 3.

Although Syria is feuding with Arafat, Amal signed an 11-point peace pact with the PLO last week to end a three-year war for control of Palestinian refugee camps in

The accord provided for setting up a joint

operations center to coordinate Lebanese and Palestinian guerrilla attacks on Israel rom south Lebanon It was the sixth such accord since Amal launched attacks on the camps in May 1985 in a bid to curb Arafat's efforts to rebuild the power base in Lebanon he lost in Israel's 1982 invasion and a Syrian-backed

mutiny in the PLO a year later. All the earlier accords fell apart amid continuing violence and there was wides-

pread skepticism that the new pact would The mainstream Amal militia is headed groups seeking to undermine PLO chief by Nabih Berri, the justice minister in the

Lebanese government

Hormones and drugs improve breast cancer survival rate

BOSTON (AP) — Studies of The overview method "takes nearly 29,000 breast-cancer patients leave no doubt that drug studies," said Dr. Nicholas Roand hormone therapies improve chances of surviving the disease. the second-leading cancer killer

with a strong statistical founda of American women, researchers Analysis of 61 studies showed that a synthetic hormone called tamoxifen improves the survival of breast cancer victims over age 50, while chemotherapy helps younger women. During the first five years after women died of the disease.

treatment, tamoxifen reduced the odds of death among older women by about one-fifth, the analysis revealed, while a combination of chemotherapy drugs reduced the odds by about onequarter for younger victims. The studies were started as far back as 20 years ago. The analysis "has established beyond reasonable doubt that

chemotherapy can reduce fiveyear mortality," the researchers wrote in today's New England Journal of Medicine. The treatments already are widely used for women after surgery to remove breast tumors. In most of those studied, the disease had spread to their lymph

nodes but hadn't invaded other "There have been continued critics who argue that either chemotherapy or tamoxifen or both used early on didn't change survival," said Dr. I. Craig Henderson of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Henderson, one of 79 co-authors of the analysis, said that while the

that "they substantially delay Many of the studies in the analysis were too small to clearly demonstrate any effect from the treatments. But after their re-

treatments do not necessarily

cure the cancer, the review shows

bert of New England Medical Center. "We can use conclusions

tion about the benefit and lack of benefit of treatments.' Breast cancer is second to lung body are not known. cancer as a cancer killer of Many doctors are reluctant to American women. An estimated 135,000 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in the United States this year, and 42,300

ready are familiar with the findings, since they have been presented at medical meetings during the past three years. "These data have already had a major impact on the way women are treated in this country. Now The researchers sought out all the physicians will have the actual studies that had been conducted numbers in hand," said another including those that found no co-author, Dr. William Wood of benefit of treatment, since these

both tamoxifen and cytotoxic Massachusetts General Hospital. The data were reviewed by a consensus panel of the National Institutes of Health before it recommended in 1985 that tamoxifen and chemotherapy be used for breast cancer that has spread Last May, the National Cancer

Institute told doctors that the treatment could be extended to women in the earliest stages of breast cancer that is not yet evident in the lymph nodes. The institute based its recommendation on three unpublished studies showing that cancer was slower to return when these women were treated after surgery to remove their tumors.

However, that recommenda tion remains controversial. Some specialists contend that tamoxifen and chemotherapy should not be routinely given to women with very early breast cancer until there is proof that the treatment actually makes them live longer. Others say that even if the drugs don't lengthen survival, they still may improve the quality of

Chemotherapy often carries unpleasant side effects, such as nausea and hair loss. Tamoxifen is much milder, although some women complain of hot flashes. but its long-term effects on the

subject all women with early breast cancer to these powerful medicines, especially when many will remain free of cancer with Many cancer specialists al. surgery alone. The analysis was organized by Dr. Richard Peto of Oxford University and combined the results of 61 comparison studies, conducted mostly in Europe and North America, on 28,896 women.

> studies to be published in medical "We wanted the whole story," said Wood. "The goal was to be

are less likely than positive

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Manchester High and East Ca- they led, 18-9, after one quarter

for East

Gorman had 11 first-half points

"We came out very sluggish,"

back-to-back games or whether

the kids were a little tentative

because it was the Manchester

was to deny Goddard inside.

East 6-4 senior Scott Altrui, the

'They (Manchester) were

was held to nine points, just two

with 3: 32 left in the third quarter.

stanza. Manchester committed

eight turnovers in the third

"He (Gorman) played a good

Indian lead to 44-42 with 5: 29 left

Indian junior Chuck Little took a

nice feed off a fast break from

Goldston for a layup and Man-

chester led, 48-42, with 3:41 to go.

After a timeout, the next play

sped downcourt for a layup as the

Indian players were just running

Callahan (11 points) cut the good athletes."

play due to the flu.

it out to Reid

Little's leaning 10-footer at the

regulation buzzer hit off the right

With 1: 12 left in overtime still

tied at 52. Gorman was wide open

underneath for a bankshot. His

shot went up and Manchester's

while the ball was in the air and

Manchester was slapped with a

the backboard." Kinel said. "I

felt we hit the ball which is not a

technical." Gorman hit one of two

hitting both free throws with 1:02

Still 54-53, East had the ball

Eagle junior point guard Pete

desperation 3-pointer by Scott

"We tried to get real aggres-

added. "I'll never question the

heart of this team. (But) We

didn't execute in the final session.

You can credit Manchester. They

doubled (teamed) the ball ag-

MANCHESTER (56) — Calvin Meg-gett 2 2-3 7, Eric Widmer 1 2-3 4, Jason Goddord 9 4-9 22, Chuck Little 3 0-0 6, Cory Goldston 5 4-4 14, Willie Burg 1 1-2 3, Cory McGee 0 0-0 0, Darren Goddord 0 0-0 0, Santiago Carrion 0 0-0 0, Totals 21 13-21 56

"He (the ref) said we slapped

technical foul

Eagles' leading scorer who was technical foul shots for a 53-52

looking to give defensive help on with 27 seconds left, working for a

Altrui," Page explained. "We final game-winning shot. Gold-

were trying to penetrate and kick ston again stole the ball from

five field goals after halftime on and sank both free throws. A

Two Gorman buckets sliced the sive." Kinel said. "We knew lead to 41-37 entering the final Altrui was out of the game. Page

A 3-pointer by East senior Dan gressively. They have a lot of

Manchester, which scored only Lopotka with seven seconds left

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The town is negotiating on a site bay of the firehouse garage if a for a new firehouse that would certificate of occupancy is issued serve the Bryan Farms area, he to any major developer in the said after the session. The property for the firehouse would cost the town little or nothing, DiRosa trucks while it is under said, but he declined to name the

In the meantime, the district will share the firehouse. Under the compromise proposed by the

Freeze

Werkhoven said he wanted to review some of the town's expenditures before making any recommendations on freezes. The town may be able to hold off on purchasing some capital equipment, for example, he said The town currently receives about \$17.6 million from state and

federal sources. Weiss said More than \$13 million of that money goes to education. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said today. That money s included in the \$36 million education budget approved by the Board of Directors in March. That budget is about \$4 million igher than last year's.

reopening of Highland Park School, maintenance of building and grounds and the hiring of additional staff are among the schools' expenses this

Much of the education budget money comes from the General Tax Base grant and funds from Educational Enhancement Act, which covers mostly teachers' salaries.

"I've heard the governor say earlier this year that the continuation of the education (enhancement) grant had a high priority." Kennedy said. "There have been major commitments made. It would be devastating if they were not continued.

Manchester schools also receive about \$2 million from the state for special education programs and about \$300,000 for ble said. transportation. Kennedy said isn't going down, it's going up."

Though DiRosa's proposal for the freeze applies only to this during budget planning for the Coast Guard plane, Wolf said.

Buckland area or if the Union Street bridge is closed to fire

construction The proposed agreement also gives the town control over sewer service for 77 residential units off Karen Drive, Adams Street and Middle Turnpike, Landers said.

The district also accepted the

D-Manchester, has been asked to control the legislation. Representing the district in Wednesday's negotiating session were Landers, Longest and attorneys John D. LaBelle Jr. and

utes later, the Coast Guard said. A merchant vessel, the Eagle, which was nearest to the Lloyd during a rescue attempt, he said.

From page

The town and district will split jurisdiction over a large undeve loped parcel at 1046 Tolland Turnpike. The town will collect connection fees for the westerly portion of that piece, which fronts Adams Street, and two other undeveloped pieces off Adams control over sewer service for those three pieces and undeveloped land south and east of the parcels Landers said

town's proposal that each of the sewer jurisdictions, under certain conditions, be allowed to hook into the sewer lines of the other without charge, except for inspection fees

An integral part of the agreement is the approval by the General Assembly of revisions to Public Act 200, which outlines the district's jurisdiction. Key changes to the act would prohibi consolidation of the district with the town without a vote by the district electorate and would require consent of the legislative bodies of both governments to alter town and district

From page 1

miles east of New Jersey, Trum-The captain sent a distress



HUFF AND A PUFF - Salomon Teran removes cinder blocks off his truck after high winds blew down a wall of a warehouse in Silver Spring, Md., Wednesday. Winds were clocked up to

77 mph just north of the nation's capital in association with a cold front that moved through the area. Storms story on page 6.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

an aide said Wednesday that but fail to block them. Aspin's office had been besieged with telephone calls from major installations since 1977, members of Congress trying to mainly because of pressure from learn whether their districts were members of Congress with major affected.

There is a lot of pacing. "We're finding that spending signal at 7:10 p.m. and lost who spoke on condition of Force Base be kept open. communication about five min- anonymity.

Rep. Richard K. Armey, R. D-Mass., took the unusual step of Norton in San Bernardino. Texas, chief sponsor of legisla- issuing a statement Wednesday tion that created the commission, denying speculation that Fort visited about 40 bases during a fiscal year, the effects of the Bermuda when it went down, was said on NBC's "Today" show that Devens, which employs 8,000 seven-month examination of the adjustment," communities of Boston, would be closed. Two Lloyd Bermuda crew where military bases are eventu-"I don't foresee the community members were pulled aboard the ally closed will be better off that an objective examination of cused on the 870 largest bases, some would not stop using cangetting involved in any big Eagle, but a third was lost at sea economically than they were Fort Devens would reaffirm its said Jim Abbee, a commission

Senate Armed Services commit- Armey predicted that if the security," Kennedy said in a tees: Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Pentagon approves the commis- statement issued by his office. sion's list of proposed base Aspin scheduled a news confer- closings by the Jan. 15 deadline ence to discuss the closings, and for a decision, Congress will try used, said the senator made his The Pentagon has closed no

bases in their districts. That pressure continues. Ear- the commission would recom-Congressmen and liaison officers lier this month, Rep. Glenn mend closing George Air Force from the services themselves are English, D-Okla., delivered more Base, located in the desert 70 calling us," said the House than 13,000 letters from Enid, miles northeast of Los Angeles, Armed Services Committee aide. Okla., urging that Vance Air and consolidation of air opera-

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, crucial mission for our national spokesman.

A Kennedy aide, who spoke on condition that his name not be remarks "based on conversations with officials in the Department of Defense," but he declined to elaborate.

Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said

he had been told by sources that tions at two Southern California bases, March near Riverside and Members of the commission

deficit will probably also be felt guided to one of the rafts by a after "an immediate period of people in Ayer, Mass., northwest nation's 3,800 military

Candle ban at services is enforced HARTFORD (AP) - A ban on

ising Christmas candles during services at a Suffield church has focused light on a conflict between church and state. The flames from the candles,

held by church worshipers, would have symbolized the unifying light of Christ, said Mary Wood. ssociate pastor at the Second Baptist Church. But it would have But state fire code forbids

churches to allow congregations

o hold lit candles, even briefly. according to Adam Berluti of the tate fire marshal's office. "In the case of these candles. the code says ... no open flame devices shall be used in any assembled occupancy." Berluti said today.

Berluti said there are excepions "where necessary for cernonies or religious purposes" but there restrictions in place to avoid the "danger of ignition of combustible materials or injury to occupants." Those restriction include placing the candles on able or in secured stands.

In Suffield, the conflict arose hree days before Christmas when Fire Marshal George Hastings received an anonymous tip that the Second Baptist Church planned to have its 200 worshipers nold tapers while singing "Silent

"He handed me a letter saying the service would be illegal.' Wood said. "This is a very important part of a worship service during Christmas Eve The candlelight represents the light of Christ that we as hristians can carry to the

Hastings, echoing state fire officials in Meriden, defended the "You figure you've got between 100 and 200 people holding can-

dles, and all you need is one

person dropping a candle to create a panic," Hastings said. Although it may be the law, it may not be a well known law. The Rev. L. Martin Wright of the Church of God on Blue Hills Avenue in Hartford said he was not aware there was a ban Hand-held candles were used in his church during Christmas

"If any church knows there's a ban I'm sure that the church will not want to break the law." At St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wethersfield, the Rev. Frederick W. Marcoux estimated that at least 50 percent of area ministers dles if they did know it was

SPORTS

game-high 22 points (16 in the first half) and hauled down 19 handed the ball to the other By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald rebounds. He was the difference for the Indians in the first half as

tholic boys' basketball teams clash in their fierce intratown rivalry which was conceived in And more often than not, with East Coach Ray Page said. "I emotions running at a fever-pitch don't know if it was playing level for both the players and

fans, the outcome always seems to come down to the end. Wednesday night's encounter game. Part of our pre-game plan between the pair in the nightcap of the seventh annual Manchester (But) he moves well and positions Rotary Club Classic proved to be

East Catholic, battling back throughout this contest, sent the averaging over 21 points a game. East lead. Reid Gorman (team-high 21 after halftime. Altrui fouled out was fouled by Callahan. He gave points) swished a 3-pointer from with 2: 15 left in regulation. East's the top of the key to tie the game 6-5 senior center Ted Oliva did not at 52-all with nine seconds left in

During the three-minute overtime session. Indian senior Cory Goldston (14 points) scored all four of Manchester's points on 4-for-4 shooting from the charity stripe and the Indians held on for an exciting 56-53 win before a 5-for-17 shooting, led by 10 (41-31) jam-packed crowd at the Eagles' after Goddard sank a 15-footer Senseny fell short at the buzzer.

It was the first win of the year for Manchester (1-2). The Indians will meet unbeaten Windsor High (3-0) tonight at 6 at the Eagles Nest. East is now 3-2 and will frame. travel to West Hartford Tuesday to take on Northwest Catholic in game," Page said. non-conference action at 7 p.m. four meetings while East still leads the town series, 17-7.

"I'm just happy to win." Indian Coach Frank Kinel said. "We had to have a win right now. Every year we play them it seems like we talk about the same thing, saw the referee hand the ball to to the end. It's almost like there's gathered around Kinel. Callahan

too much emotion in the game on The Indians' 6-2 senior work- back onto the court.

13-21 56.
EAST CATHOLIC (53) — Scott Altrul 2
4-49. Dan Callahan 42-211, Reld Gorman
8 3-8 21, Pete Lapatka 2 0-1 5, Scott
Senseny 21-25, Bill Evans 01-21, Brent
Mikkelson 0 0-0 0, Rob Penders 0 1-2 1,
Totals 18 12-21 3,
3-point goals: M- Meggett; ECGorman 2, Altrul, Lopatka, Callahan,
Halfitime: 36-29 Manchester

UConn missed several relatively going to do it (sit Robinson) but it next time Harvard tangles with easy layups, a dunk or two, and was nice for them to set the is) was far off the mark with a free throw. He was right on floor time but he still led the The hardwood certainly was no the money with his second one. Huskies with 19 points along with

to match up with the Big East the lockerroom (36-21), and was Freshman Chris Smith and soescorted by a smattering of boos phomore John Gwynn chipped in "The first half we maybe got the Calhoun expects stiffer compefeeling the first four or five tition from Air Force, which was minutes that quote this game is far from impressive in its win going to be an easy game." over Davidson, in the champion-Calhoun said. "But one thing ship match. "Air Force is a good we've proved the last couple of team," he insisted. "I feel we'll

> bad basketball team." Harvard has no such excuses.

combats Air Force (8-2), a 48-45 eaters with 10 caroms. 3-point bomb with two seconds was on the bench when the game against Villanova. . .

"This doesn't need great analysis. I just think with our athletic p.m. practice. ability we were able to take over." Calhoun said.

restless in a sloppy first-half and the co-captains (Robinson performance by the Huskies and Gamble) agreed on it. I was

place for the Ivy Leaguers to try UConn took a 15-point lead into 9 rebounds and 3 blocked shots. 10 points apiece off the bench.

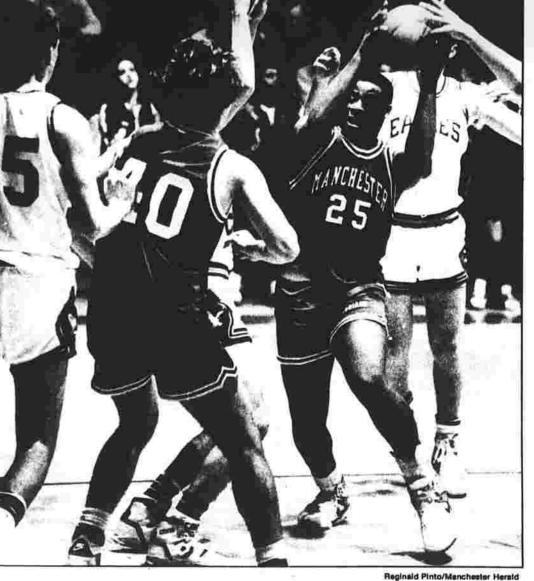
years is when we play hard, we're be in for a hard basketball a pretty good basketball team. game." When we try to play easy, we're a Not many Husky fans are expecting that. The Crimson was a dreadful 19.4 who remained to the end gave percent from the floor the first 7-foot Marc Suhr a rousing

never looked back in Wednesday half and "heated" up in the welcome when he took the court night's 84-43 verdict in the openpercent (13-for-64). The Crimson sophomore totaled five points and turned the ball over 22 times four rebounds in his abbreviated UConn (7-1) will seek its against Husky pressure and was stint. . . The '89 Mutual Classic outrebounded, 67-43. Freshman field will have Mississippi State. second in a row, at 9 when it Rod Sellers led UConn's glass Delaware and St. Joseph's (Pa.) Senior co-captain Cliff Robin- begin their Big East schedule day's opener on Ray Dudley's son, for the first time in 58 games. Wednesday at the Civic Center began. He missed a connecting extended his 3-point bucket string flight back to Connecticut after to 31 consecutive games with his spending the Christmas vacation game-opening bucket... Calhoun home in Buffalo. He arrived at is over the .500 mark as Husky 4: 05 on Tuesday for a scheduled 4 coach at 36-34. With Robinson or the bench, Calhoun used his "It was a misdemeanor and he seventh different starting lineup

HUSKY NOTES - Those fans joining UConn. . . The Huskies Gamble

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GOING UP — UConn's Chris Smith (13) soars in and lays the ball off the glass, ignoring the defense of Harvard's Ralph James in their game Wednesday night at the Civic Center. Smith had 10 points in UConn's easy 84-43



MY BALL - Manchester High's Jason East Catholic at the Eagles' gym. Goddard (25) grabs the basketball Goddard had 22 points as the Indians during Wednesday night's affair with prevailed in overtime, 56-53.

Quebec **Whalers**

QUEBEC (AP) - Two nights after they rallied with an inspired an exhibition game, the Quebec Nordiques did the same thing against the Hartford Whalers. But Walt Poddubny, who scored with less than six minutes remaining in regulation time to give Quebec the 4-4 tie with

"The Russian game didn't help us at all because it was a really dubny, who scored for the 23rd time this season. "We play a more clutch-and-grab style in the

The Nordiques, whose other goals came from Peter Stastny

struggled for the first two peri ods." Poddubny said. "At least we came back, but we could have won if we played a full 60

For their part, the Whalers, who held a two-goal lead midway through the second period and a one-goal advantage heading into the third, felt they could have snapped a seven-game winless streak had they maintained a little more of their discipline.

it most of the game, but that last one (a tripping call at 13: 36 of the third period to Sylvain Cote) really killed us."

The top 10 stories around the world in 1988

governorships.

The Armenian earthquake ranked second among 1988's news the worst since the dark dry days stories - occurred at 11:41 a.m. of the Dust Bowl. So little rainfell on Dec. 7 and, by seismic on the Great Plains and elsestandards, was not an especially large shock. It registered 6.9 on the Richter scale as compared, 8.1 quake of 1985 and Alaska's

the Armenian quake was staggering. At least 50,000 perished and 500,000 were left homeless. At year's end the ultimate number was still unknown, even as August - not from rain, which veteran of four shuttle missions, Mexico City's 10,000 deaths re- was too late in most areas, but would call "go" or "no go." No mains only a guess three years from a \$3.9 billion drought aid bill one person had that responsibility later. (The Alaska quake killed that helped farmers who harv- before, but NASA decided it only 114.) The Armenian quake leveled

entire cities and towns. Leninakan, a city of 290,000, was 80 percent destroyed. Two other mid-size cities, Kirovakan and Stepanavan, suffered similarly, Spitak, a city of 16,000, was effectively wiped out. Nations east and west, including the United States, responded immediately with offers of help. For the first time since the lend-lease days of World War II, the Soviets accepted the U.S. offer.

Soviet authorities blamed the extent of the destruction partly on shoddy construction work during the pre-Gorbachev "Brezhnev era." There were allegations that contractors, to meet tight schedules in an ailing economy, had larded their mortar with sand, weakening the buildings. Nationalist zeal persisted amid

the devastation. Some militant Armenians claimed that in resettling orphans outside Armenia the Soviets were trying to snatch them from their culture. Gorba- tion available. It said the "fog of chev, who cut short a U.S. visit to fly to the stricken area, was have contributed to the tragedy. chagrined by the ethnic politics amid such misery and by the tory panel found the Navy culpa- The Palestine Liberation Organi- in the AP year-end poll. Soviet press criticism of relief

The U.S. drought, the No. 3 traffic. story, accumulated 1,099 points.

of the early 1980s, along came the the victims' families.

were left stranded. Across the arid countryside the But the devastation wrought by corn harvest fell by 34 percent from the previous year's bumper crop, soybeans by 21 percent, spring wheat by 54 percent. had declared 1,489 counties eligi- disaster. ble for emergency disaster loans.

including 13 entire states, more than one-fifth of the nation. A tragedy in the Persian Gulf was judged the No. 4 news event, with 901 points.

warship Vincennes, under as- gency landing sites around the sault by Iranian gunboats in the Persian Gulf, mistook a civilian airliner on a routine flight for an attacking Iranian fighter plane and shot it down. All 290 people aboard the Iran Air plane perished.

Capt. Will Rogers III of the Vincennes called his \$1.2 billion vessel "the most sophisticated ship in the world, bar none," and a senior naval officer called Rogers,"the best of the best of the

A Navy board of inquiry found that Rogers' action was understandable in light of the informawar" and stress of combat may

"This is a burden I will carry At a time when America's for the rest of my life," said farmers were just beginning to Rogers. The United States elected to pay compensation to ted States would open a "substan- schools. With the stress of the news story, with 492 points.

poll, with 872 points. where in the Midwest that even become routine until the Chalthe mighty Mississippi River, in lenger explosion killed seven Israel remains unflinching." June, shrunk to the point where crew members in 1986. Consefor example, with Mexico City's more than a thousand barges quently, when five astronauts boarded the shuttle Discovery in September, it was no ordinary mission. The future of the U.S. Labor, agreed to form a new The "greenhouse effect" - the stone National Park. Other fires space program rested on its

One of the astronauts' own, Relief did not come until Navy Capt. Robert Crippen, a ested less than 65 percent of needed a launch "czar" to avoid normal production. By fall, the the communications failures that Farmers Home Administration contributed to the Challenger

On the morning of Sept. 29, Crippen consulted with his 21 advisers, experts on all phases of the mission, including weather observers, who were nervous about high-altitude winds above At 10:54 a.m. on July 3, the U.S. Cape Canaveral and at emer-

> globe. At last Crippen gave the "go." The result was splendid. Dis- conditions, but Arafat's statenauts returned to Earth four days afterward did. later after a remarkably smooth flight during which they deployed a communications satellite. Two months later a second

secret Defense Department mis- million, were killed or wounded, along with tanks and other stage for a planned seven-flight schedule in 1989.

But an international investiga- satisfy a skeptical United States: seventh among the news stories ble, saying its ships should have zation, which he heads, accepts After the cease-fire Aug. 20, the June 28 announcement of reforms

tive dialogue" with the PLO. battle over, hopes rose that Iran The Boise Interagency Fire worst drought in a half-century. America's re-entry into space Israeli leaders expressed dismay might seek a rapprochement with Center, which keeps track of the earned fifth place in the year-end and disappointment, even though the United States, and terrorism nation's wildfires, said that U.S. Secretary of State George Space shuttle launches had Shultz added that "the U.S. for victims. commitment to the security of

The big U.S. turn in the Mideast the voting, with 506 points. peace process came as Israel's center Likud and left-of-center not fare well in 1988. coalition government, with Lik- development of a blanket of blazed in six surrounding na-

minister

The U.S. opening to the PLO came, ironically, after it had refuse washed ashore on some of refused Arafat entry to the United the nation's beaches, where the an established wildfire manage-States to address the United barefoot once waded with impun-Nations. The U.N. General As- ity. Beaches were closed along sembly thereupon moved tem- the northern Atlantic seaboard, porarily to Geneva to hear Arafat and the public was outraged by touched off by nature should be call for negotiations that would the violation of summertime include Israel and the PLO. That oceanside serenity. speech failed to meet the U.S.

covery roared off and the astroments at a news conference 544 points. After eight years of nouncing that the Soviet Union shuttle, Atlantis, took off on a million people, and perhaps 2 armed forces by 500,000 troops, Developments in the Mideast wiped out entire villages, in York, which had welcomed the ranked in sixth place in 1988, with which hundreds of billions of Soviet leader warmly and

broadest sense, ranked eighth in more than 5 million acres in the The health of the planet, its dominant parties, the right-of- winds, oceans, the land itself, did

ud's Yitzhak Shamir as prime carbon dioxide allowing heat to tional forests. minister. Labor Party leader accumulate in the atmosphere -Simon Peres will serve as finance was at least partly blamed for the smothered the Yellowstone drought and other climatic Earlier in the year, Jordan had changes. The use of aerosol of the 2.2-million-acre "mother cut its administrative ties to the containers was pouring a gas into Israeli-occupied West Bank, the air that was blamed for a hole buildings were destroyed, includ where a Palestinian uprising over the Antarctic in the atmos-ground on, and the PLO had pheric shield against cancer-complex. More than \$115 million proclaimed a Palestinian state. It causing ultraviolet rays - a had been spent in mostly futile was a phantom, but an important warning, some scientists said, of firefighting efforts, and the econ-

disaster to come. Meanwhile, syringes and other states suffered.

United Nations ranked ninth in At year's end that argument the voting, with 504 points. The Soviet leader startled the scored seventh in the voting, with planners and diplomats, by anslaughter in which well over a would, unilaterally, reduce its summit in Moscow. sion, another success, setting the in which 13-year-old boys died as equipment. News of the Armeners, in which clouds of poison gas chev to cut short his visit to New charges.

Gorbachev's Dec. 7 visit to the

dollars were squandered for enthusiastically. finally made it clear enough to August. That grim event ranked also took note of the May 29 shut down. Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in 16. Mega-buyouts and mergers Moscow, and of Gorbachev's on Wall Street. been monitoring such civilian air the existence of Israel and devastated rivals began peace within the Soviet Union - "glas- dal in Seoul. And so on Dec. 14, in a startling two countries need an estimated estroika," economic revamping. sturdy, unemployment low. Reagan announced that the Uni- from their oil fields to their of forest fires ranked as the No. 10 unrest in republics.

might abate in its random search through the exceptionally dry year more than 30,000 firefighters The nation's environment, in its battled 72,000 blazes that charred United States, including 2.2 million acres in Alaska.

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By mid-July, a dozen fires raged in the venerable Yellow-When November snows finally

flames, 706,278 acres, nearly half park," were black and dead 29 omies of tourist towns in three The blazes called into dispute

ment policy that decreed that forest fires caused by people should be fought, but those allowed to burn if there were no threat to life or property or historic sites

still smoldered. But, fire or no fire. Old Faithful remained faith-The end of the Iran-Iraq War world body, along with U.S. ful to its ageless schedule, erupting every 75 minutes. The second 10 stories were: 11. The Reagan-Gorbachev

12. The TV evangelists: Jimmy

Swaggart touched by scandal: volunteer sacrificial minesweep- ian earthquake required Gorba- Jim Bakker indicted on fraud 13. AIDS keeps spreading; no breakthroughs. 14. Hurricane Gilbert ravages After years of maneuverings revenge and martyrdom, the war In voting the Gorbachev anthe Caribbean. and hesitations, Yasser Arafat between Iran and Iraq ended in nouncement No. 9, many editors 15. Nuclear armaments plants

17. Olympic Games, drug scanrenounces all forms of terrorism. talks. Neither was a victor. The nost," more openness, and "perreversal of policy. President \$110 billion to rebuild everything One of the nation's worst sieges 19. Changes in Soviet system, 20. Rescue of ice-bound whales

Huskies drub Crimson in Mutual Classic clash The crowd of 12,271 proved "It's no big deal. A rule is a rule

By Len Auster

the University of Connecticut, the Willie McCloud (7 points, 6 rules." Schools Match Wits

UConn Coach Jim Calhoun was by the hard-to-please faithful. most gracious afterward, giving Harvard the benefit of the doub coming off a 10-day break, but 30 days of continuous action by the Crimson, and 30 days of inactivity by the Huskies, wouldn't have made a difference in this one. Phil Gamble put Connecticut ahead to stay with a 3-pointer with the affair less than 90 seconds old and the Huskies, sloppy in the first half to the annovance of the demanding Civic Center crowd

ing round of the 11th Connecticut Mutual Classic. seventh CMC title tonight, and winner over Davidson in Wednes-

Davidson (3-6) will meet Harvard (2-6) in tonight's 7 p.m. third-place game.

to find out if there is a problem."

executive dean, said Wednesday,

what we learn."

fined himself," Calhoun said. in eight games.

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Offi- Athletic Director Judith David- He said Davidson is looking into his team as he thought they cials at Central Connecticut State son is investigating allegations Brown's purchase of basketball should be equpped," Judd said gating allegations that some team clothing was improperly excess of \$5,000." The investiga- a trip to the West coast, could not college athletes were paid for awarded, Judd said. jobs they never worked and that
Judd said university officials
who is in his first year at Central. basketball coach Mike Brown do not think either situation correctly followed state bidding liam McDonald said his depart- ball team is the investigation's

"I will say that there is an athletic department. we want to pursue every avenue the NCAA if the investigation some purchases. produces evidence of financial Richard Judd, the university's wrongdoing or special treatment there was a purchase of uniforms cies were violated.

'If there is a problem, we'll decide how to handle it, based on the NCAA. investigated by university police. forms. Judd said.

improperly purchased uniforms. reflects serious wrongdoing in the laws in purchasing the uniforms. ment has been directed by Joseph target.

for athletes. Such actions could be that did not carry the university's Allegations have been made cause for disciplinary action by ordinary purchasing authority." The NCAA will probably not be The allegations involving jobs involved in the investigation of anything at all, it's probably due Judd said. He didn't know which "more or less a routine audit of

Judd said for student athletes is being the purchase of basketball uni- to coach Brown's newness on the team was the target of the what appears to be some scene and his eagerness to equip investigation.

tion centers on whether Brown. be reached for comment. As a state university, the school Pikiell, vice president for admi-

that some athletes were given

in question were within the University say they are investi- that a contract for baskethall uniforms that cost the school "in Brown who is with his team for athletic department. The Herald of New Britain University Police Chief Wilported Wednesday that the foot-

Michael McGlinchy, head footinvestigation under way and that He said the school will notify follows state bidding laws for nistrative affairs, to examine ball coach, declined comment on personnel records of some ath- the allegations. Ms. Davidson "There is an indication that letes and determine if any poli- also declined to comment on the allegations.

"The only thing we're looking student labor positions and were at is time cards, and it really is a "My guess is that if there's paid without showing up for work. minor inquiry," McDonald said. discrepancies.

Central athletic department to answer charges

"We were in a position to win but we kept making mistakes, especially in terms of taking unnecessary penalties, " Hartford coach Larry Pleau. whose club got goals from Scott Young, Norm MacIver, John Anderson and Kevin Dineen. "We were able to get away with

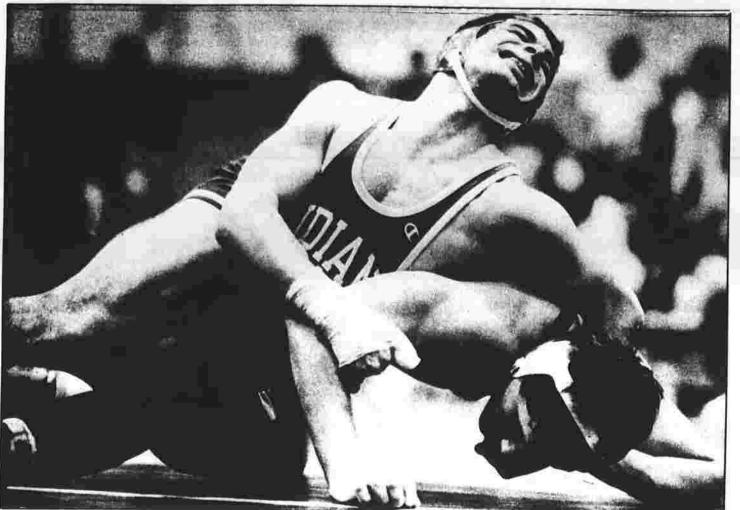
While Cote was off, Poddubny managed to get a drop pass from Peter Stastny just inside the the edge of the left faceoff circle and unleashed a hard wrist shot

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OMETICI: 11 * 8 Hartford Wednesday night, saw little connection between the

'That was the kind of game we played tonight on both sides. It's typical of the Adams Divison." One reason it was typical is that both clubs are battling for the fourth and final playoff spot in the

Mario Marois and Michel Goulet maintained their one-point advantage over the cellar-dwelling Whalers, but were fortunate to do "We came out flat and really



Grossman, left, has control of East Catholic's Mark

LOOKS DECEIVING - Manchester High's Jordan McConnell in their 160-pound match, but McConnell

MHS wrestling claims crown

Results:

MHS 51, EC 18—103- John Tucker (M)
dec, Mike Schustock 11-4, 112- Lee (M)
pinned Phillips: 14, 119- Craft (M)
pinned Rommell: 55, 125- Fransen (EC)
WBF, 130- Fongemie (M) pinned Carpus
3:59, 135- Jeremy Palmer (EC) dec.
Croig Pardi 8-4, 140- Schilling (M)
pinned Taanski 3:04, 145- Leonard (M)
pinned Mvia: 47, 152- Dixon (M) pinned
Ed Barancini: 45, 160- Mark Mc Cannell
(EC) dec. Jordan Grossman 6-5, 171Elliot (EC) pinned Tom Provencal 3:35,
189- Angle (M) pinned LeClerc: 51,
Heavyweight- George Lata (M) WBF,
MHS 66, Cheney 5—103- Tucker (M)
WBF, 112- Lee (M) pinned Classon 5:10,
119- Double forfelt, 125- Craft (M)
pinned Shaw: 56, 130- Fongemie (M)
pinned Lasson 1:10, 135- Pardi (M)
pinned Thomason 2:13, 140- Schilling
(M) pinned Ward: 20, 152- Dixon (M) pinned
Gray 1:43, 160- Grossman (M) WBF, 171Rose (CT) pinned Provencal 3:56, 180Anale (M) pinned Murphy: 51,
Heavyweight- Lata (M) pinned Metly-Manchester High reclaimed the town wrestling championship, sponsored by the Herald Wednesday afternoon as it downed East Catholic High, 51-18. and host Cheney Tech. 66-5, at the Beavers' gym. East also tagged a setback on the Techmen, 39-18. The Indians are now a perfect 6-0 for the season while East stands at 2-2 and the Techmen 0-7 Manchester's Aris Leonard was the outstanding wrestler in the 145-pound class with two quick pins that totaled 67 seconds. Walter Lee (112), Corey Craft (119) Pete Fongemie (130), Scott Schilling (140) . Aaron Dixon (152) and Ray Angle (189) were double winners for Manchester.

Todd Rose (171) was a double winner for Cheney while Jeremy Palmer was a double winner for the Eagles. The Indians wind up the 1988

part of their schedule Friday at noon, hosting Bulkeley High at Clarke Arena. East is also in action Friday, involved in the Johnson, R.I. Tournament, Cheney winds up 1988 Saturday with a quadrangler match with East MHS upended

ler: 27.

EC 39. Cheney 18— 103- Classon (CT) pinned Phillips 2:35, 119- Double forfelt. 125- Fransen (EC) pinned Show 2:16, 130- Corgus (EC) dec. Lassen 4-0, 135- Palmer (EC) pinned Thomasen 1:04, 140- Tanski (EC) pinned Kidder: 18, 145- Mvia (EC) pinned Ward 3:02, 152- Boroncini (EC) pinned Gray 5:14, 160- Double forfelt, 171- Rose (CT) pinned Elliof 2:52, 189- LeClerc (EC) pinned Elliof 2:52, 189- LeClerc (EC) pinned Murphy 1:17. Heavyweight— Methyler

Ice Hockey

MY PUCK - Manchester High's Scott Sean Fritz in their game Wednesday

Winot, right, tries to control the puck as afternoon at the Bolton Ice Palace. Hall

Coach Ron Abegglen and went to

the Division II championship

Still, the Seawolves are most

he's checked from behind by Hall High's won, 6-3.



third period by Brian Pariseault and the hot goaltending of Joe Desimone led Hall High to a 6-3 win over Manchester High in interdivision ice hockey action Wednesday afternoon at the Bolton Ice Palace. The Warriors improve to 3-2

with the win while the Indians even off at 2-2. Manchester's next outing is Friday at 6 p.m. against Windsor High at the Loomis-Chaffee Rink. Desimone kicked out 28 of 31 Indian shots. While he was taking

care of his end of the ice. Pariseault scored four unanswered goals to wipe out a 3-2 High girls' basketball team as it Manchester lead built on second played its second game in as period goals from Jim Curry and many nights. Tim Shumaker. "Desimone came up with the big save when they needed it." Manchester Coach Eric Farno said, "and Pariseault Academy in non-conference acscored four goals. They had two tion Wednesday night. Coventry hot guys and we didn't have is now 6-2 and will host Tolland

High Friday night at 7. Wood-

Jacobsen added 15 points and five "We were able to take advantage of her height." Coventry Coach Ray Dimmock said of Danehy, "Several of her baskets were lobs over the defense." After holding a slim 10-8 lead after one quarter, Coventry extended its lead to 25-18 at halftime. "We were slowly pulling away the whole way." Dimmock said. "It was a good team effort."

The third line of Curry

Third period: H- Brian Pariseault (Alex Mullen) 4:41. H- Pariseault (Greg Keeley) 8:59. H- Pariseault (unassisted) 10:14. H- Pariseault (Mullen) 13:30. Saves: M- Glen MacLachian 15. H-Joe Desimone 28.

Girls' Basketball

WOODSTOCK - Things con-

tinue to go well for the Coventry

Steadily, the visiting Patriots

an easy 55-38 win over Woodstock

Senior Maura Danehy poured

n 20 points for the Patriots and

grabbed 14 rebounds while Mollie

stock falls to 2-5.

well for Manchester

Michelle Dixon scored all six of ner points in the third while Jacobsen added six as Coventry built its lead to 41-29 after three quarters. "It was a 20-point game for most of the fourth quarter." Dimmoek added

Jen Lefezre led Woodstock with 38 points. COVENTRY (55) - Corine Caglanello 10-02. Moura Danehy 84-820. Nektoria Gitsis 20-34. Moille Jacobsen 63-415. Chrissy Gagnon 10-02. Stacle Rentro 0 0-00. Johanna VanKruiningen 00-00. Robin Russell 00-00. Jenna Haynes 00-0. Janet Werfel 00-00. Michelle Dixon 3 0-06. Brenda Thalacker 22-26. Totals 23 9-17-55.

Cougars easily in Rotary final

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

game at 8 at the Eagles' Nest.

league tournament." Hartford-

UConn Coach Bob Teseny said.

'We don't have the recruiting

capabilities that those colleges

do. So, we get what we get."

reality of the matchup.

with the Cougars.

the Cougars for the first eight minutes of the opening half. With The first round of the seventh the score 14-11, the Cougars annual Rotary Club Classic unleashed a fatal blow to the roved to be a cakewalk for the Huskies in the form of a 23-4 run and they widened their advanmen's basketball team. Spearheaded by a game-high 23 tage to 37-15 with 10: 19 left in the

points from Terry Smith out of Bloomfield High, the Cougars (the run) was unbelieva. ble." Teseny said. "We looked decimated Hartford-UConn. 106- Wednesday night at East Catholic High School. dazed and intimidated. They were a little in awe. I was trying MCC (7-5) will meet Nassau to get them up but I could see it Community College (N.Y.). a wasn't there Other double figure scorers for 111-96 winner over Mitchell Col-

lege of New London, in tonight's MCC, which exclusively utilized its reserves in the second half. unior college championship were Joel Lewis (17). Kevin Wilson (15) and Ron Chaney (11). Bob Gordon and Carter Green-A vicious slam dunk by Smith howard led Nassau (7-2) with 20 gave MCC a 68-37 lead with 13:10 and 18 points, respectively, while left in the game. Earl McGraw and Paul Violette

team. You can't hide that."

The undersized Huskies battled

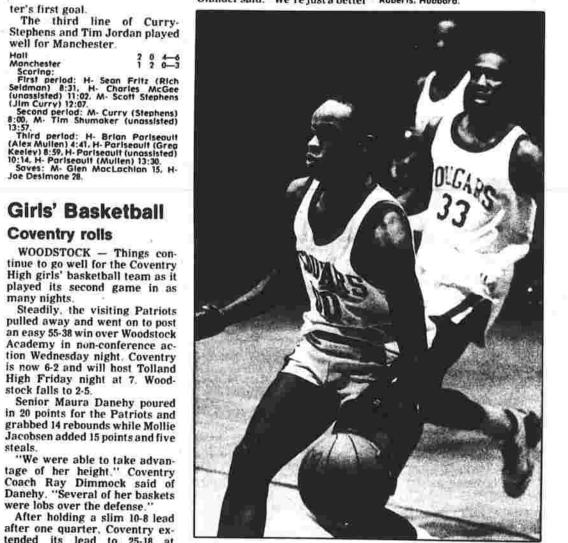
"He (Smith) is a natural topped Mitchell (3-7) with 20 and jumper." Olander said, citing 19, respectively. Hartford-UConn Smith's size 17 sneaker. "He can (4-2) will meet Mitchell in the be really good. We weren't that consolation game this afternoon aggressive. If we play like that Hartford-UConn, a member of omorrow night, we'll get killed." Nigel Roberts and Matt Daly the Connecticut Small College led the Huskies with 15 points Conference, knew it didn't possess the talent level to compete apiece.

Aprice:

MCC (106) — Bernard James 4 1-2 9, Joel Lewis 6 4-5 17, Kevin Wilson 6 3-5 15, Terry Smith 10 3-4 23, Rob Schuler 40-08, Troy Moore 4 1-29, Noldo Soence 10-02, Michael Hodges 30-06, Ron Chaney 5 1-2 11, Mike Shea 10-02, Jon Seymour 10-02, Rob Gilliard 10-02 Totals 46 13-20 106, HARTFORD-UCONN (55) — Todd Lewondowski 2 0-04, Kirk Lilestalen 7 1-2 15, Matt Daly 3 2-3 8, Nigel Roberts 5 4-7 15, Steve Vargad 0-00, Steve Coates 1 0-02, John Hubbard 2 0-05, Totals 23 7-12 55. "This is a nice warmup for our Cougar Coach Skip Olander, on the other hand, also knew the

"We had superior talent."

Holffime: 49-25 MCC
3-point field goals: MCC-Lewis; HUC-Roberts, Hubbard.



IN CONTROL - The Cougars' Troy Moore has the basketball with teammate Kevin Wilson (33) trailing in Wednesday's game with Hartford-UConn, MCC won.

Hartford tops Columbia

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (AP) - Keith Jones. David Thompson Lamont Middleton scored 15 and Ron Moye made 3-point shots points to lead a balanced Hart- in the first seven minutes of the ford attack Wednesday night as Hartford-Columbia game to give the Hawks beat Columbia 70-62. the Hawks a 23-12 lead. The game was part of the four-team Bud Light Holiday while Jones finished with 10 Classic at the Thomas & Mack 0-17 55.

WOODSTOCK (38) — Jen Lefezre 8
4-10 20, Liso Bernord 1 0-0 2, Son
Donlelson 0 1-21, Tiff Percy 2 0-1 4, Jill
Delano 0 0-0 0, Vicky Percy 3 0-1 6, Toro
Lucches 1 0 0-0 0, Toro McCullough 1 2-2
5. Totals 15 7-16 38.
3-point goals: W-McCullough.
Halffime: 25-18 Coventry

Center. Pepperdine met 12thranked Nevada-Las Vegas later
Wednesday night, and the competition finishes Friday night when
Pepperdine meets Hartford and
UNLV faces San Jose State in a
Big West Conference game. Center. Pepperdine met 12th- points for the Hawks. Pepperdine meets Hartford and Steve Livingston added 12 and 10 UNLV faces San Jose State in a

Dane Holmes led Columbia with 14 points. Matt Shannon and points, respectively, for the

Thompson and Moye had 11

Alaska-Anchorage pulls off a major upset over Michigan

By The Associated Press

Now everybody knows: The game last season before losing to University of Alaska-Anchorage can do more than just hold an early-season tournament The Division II Seawolves Shootout they host annually. In

pulled the biggest surprise of the this year's tournament. Alaskacollege basketball season Wed- Anchorage lost to Kansas and ida 97-64. No. 11 Missouri got past second half in the opening round nesday night, stunning No. 2 Michigan 70-66 in the opening season. round of the Utah Classic. "I didn't believe it would trolled tempo in the first half to Virginia 84-67. No. 17 Georgia and Alonzo Mourning 15 for happen, but it happened." Michigan coach Bill Frieder said after the Wolverines' first loss in 12

The other Top Twenty teams
The victory may have been a that played had easier times.

No. 4 Illinois 85, Tulsa 58: Nick Anthony Cook's 19 points led six Anderson scored a season-high 24

Arizona players in double figures The other Top Twenty teams shock to most, but not the Fourth-ranked Illinois routed points for Illinois in the first for the Wildcats in the first round

NCAA Hoop

known for the Great Alaska beat Mercer 80-55, No. 7 Arizona Jaren Jackson scored 21 points No. 10 Florida St. 97, Central downed Loyola, Ill., 106-82, Flor- and unbeaten Georgetown used a Florida 64: Tony Dawson scored 20 Florida, its only defeats in an 11-2 Arkansas 83-78. No. 12 Nevada- of the Tampa Tribune Holiday at Orlando. Las Vegas whipped Pepperdine Invitational. Alaska-Anchorage used a con- 88-56, No. 13 Seton Hall topped John Turner scored 17 points stay close to Michigan and then Tech took Houston 87-68 and No. Georgetown, 8-0. The Hoyas play went on a 20-4 burst to take 19 Tennessee beat Miami of Ohio host South Florida tonight

field goal for 9:44. No. 5 Georgetown 80, Mercer 55:

No. 8 Arizona 108, Loyola, III. 82: Seawolves. They are 58-19 under Tulsa 85-58. No. 5 Georgetown round of the 25th Rainbow Classic of its Fiesta Bowl Classic.

Arizona, which has never lost in day night. Hartford defeated The Illini, 10-0, raced to a 17-1 its four-year-old tournament, is Columbia 70-62, lead and held Tulsa without a 7-1 this season. The Wildcats play The competition finishes Fri-Pittsburgh tonight for the day night when Pepperdine

> No. 11 Missouri 83, Arkansas 78: Byron Irvin, who transferred Orleans. from Arkansas to Missouri in 1986, scored 25 points and led the

Tigers over his former team. scored 20 points for Nevada-Las Vegas, 6-2, in the Bud Light Holiday Classic. Earlier Wednes- the Rainbow Classic.

meets Hartford and UNLV faces

No. 13 Seton Hall 84, Virginia 67: ida State defeated Central Flor- 23-4 burst at the start of the points for Florida State in the first John Morton scored 18 points as round of the Red Lobster Classic unbeaten Seton Hall won its 11th game by defeating Virginia in the Sugar Bowl tournament in New No. 17 Georgia Tech 87, Houston

76: Sophomore swingman Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech scored a No. 12 Nev.-Las Vegas 88, career high 39 points, including Pepperdine 56: Stacey Augmon an Atantic Coast Conference and tournament record 11 3-point baskets in a first-round game of

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Sacramento

Junior champs crowned

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

The Manchester Racquet Club held its Holiday Junior Tournament last Monday and Tuesday

with the following results: Championship Finals - Boys Advanced: NBA victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Gregg Horowitz def. John Melesko 6-4, 6-3; Girls Advanced: Kate Piorkowski def. Johanna VanKruiningen 6-3, 7-6; Boys Intermediate: Phout Phimrongra def. Jay Sabatini 6-2, 6-1; Girls Intermediate: Charm Sharma def. Melissa Daversa 6-2, 7-6.

Consolation finals - Boys Advanced: Ed Fitzgeald def. Danny Ma 6-4, 6-4; Girls Advanced: Joanna Sabatini def. Marion Plummer 6-2, 6-1: Boys Intermediate: Jeff Gauthier def. Komph Phimvongsa 6-3, 6-3; Girls Intermediate: Jessica Aucoin def. Nancy Bray

Heron leads Central

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) - Bryan Heron scored 27 points to lead Central Connecticut State to a 101-65 victory over Dominican on Wednesday Central Connecticut's Scott Weeden scored 19

points, including three 3-point baskets, to help his team improve its record to 6-3. Dominican fell to

Stags take consolation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Fairfield, led by Troy Bradford's 31 points, 20 in the second half, topped winless George Washington, 73-65. Wednesday night in the consolation of the 24th annual Lobo Invitational. Bradford scored nine of the Stags' 12 points in a 12-2 run by Fairfield that erased a 43-40 George

Washington lead midway through the second The win improved Fairfield to 3-7. George Washington is 0-8.

Craig player of year

NEW YORK (AP) -Roger Craig of the San Francisco 49ers, NFL co-leader in total yardage and key performer on the league's second ranked offense, on Wednesday was named Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated

Craig rushed for 1,502 yards and nine touchdowns and caught 76 passes for 534 yards and one score. He ranked third in the NFL in rushing and eighth in receptions. He was tied with Eric Dickerson of the Indianapolis Colts with 2,036 total yards from scrimmage and averaged 4.8 yards a run, best in the NFC "It's a great honor, not just for myself but for

my teammates." said Craig, a six-year veteran. "Especially for my offensive linemen and the way they've played this year. And for the 49ers "It's a great honor and something I didn't

expect. It'll probably take a couple of days for it to really set in. I'll say 'Oh, I was chosen the offensive player throughout the whole league." That's a phenomenal honor." Craig edged Boomer Esiason of Cincinnati in

the voting by writers and broadcasters in each of the 28 NFL cities. Craig finished with 32 votes. followed by Esiason with 29, Randall Cunningham of Philadelphia with five. Dan Marino of Miami and Eddie Brown of Cincinnati with two each, and Herschel Walker of Dallas with one.

Warner resumes practice

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - Curt Warner, kept under wraps since spraining his right ankle in Seattle's regular-season finale, practiced with the Seahawks Wednesday for the first time since suffering the injury. Seattle's star running back now is expected to

start in the Seahawks' NFL playoff game Saturday in Cincinnati. Coach Chuck Knox was all smiles as he left his team's practice field. He said Warner, whom he listed as questionable at the start of the day, had been elevated to probable for Saturday's game.

"He looked good." Knox said of Warner. "He's A-OK." chipped in Chick Harris. Seattle's running backs coach. "He's ready to

the players can celebrate this win the whole game."

night. "We couldn't guard the utive road defeats.

the second half, only to see the game together.

assists and 10 rebounds and the is the most important thing."

Lakers built a 77-59 halftime lead, Johnson said. "They started

By Bill Barnard

The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers' un-

beaten record at home isn't

pions aren't playing good

"Unless we play defense better.

all they want to, but we couldn't

Magic Johnson had 26 points, 18

76ers get within three points twice

rely on our offense," Riley said.

'The second half was one of our

worst performances of the year.

We played poorly. We were soft

and we couldn't contain."

down the stretch.

Reynolds may be released

Kings coach Jerry Reynolds will be released from the hospital if he passes a cardiologist's treadmill test in the same manner he completed an earlier series of heart tests, team doctor James Castles says.

The animated, emotional coach collapsed and lost consciousness in front of a sellout crowd of 16,517 fans while protesting an official's call during the final minutes of Sacramento's 112-111

Doctors immediately attached a heart monitor to the 44-year-old Reynolds' chest and rushed him to Sacramento's Sutter Memorial Hospital for cardiology and other physical tests.

Indiana wins Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Dave Schnell passed for 378 yards and two touchdowns cluding an 88-yard game-breaking toss to Rot Turner, leading Indiana to a 34-10 Liberty Bow victory over South Carolina Wednesday night. The victory capped an 8-3-1 season for Indiana of the Big Ten, and snapped the Hoosiers two-game postseason losing streak. South Carolina, an independent, ended the year 8-4. The Gamecocks never have won a bowl game, dropping to 0-8 with the loss.

Collin Mackie had kicked a 43-yard field goal for South Carolina, making it 20-10. But Schnell then put the game away on the first play of the fourth quarter He spotted Turner behind the secondary and Turner pulled in the pass at the Gamecocks' 40. He never was touched on the longest scoring pass

Ditka coach of year

in Liberty Bowl history.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Ditka, who lost a half-dozen key players to retirement, free agency and injury and himself suffered a hear attack at midseason, was named The Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year today.

Ditka led the Chicago Bears to a 12-4 record and their fifth straight division title. It was the second time the award has gone to Ditka, who also won in 1985, when Chicago won the its first Super Bowl. Ditka got 33 votes in the balloting by writers and broadcasters who cover each of the NFL's 28 teams. Buffalo's Mary Levy had 23 and Cincinnati's Sam Wyche was third with 19.

Ollers top Dynamo Riga

EDMONTON. Alberta (AP) - Mark Messier's horthanded goal at 11: 45 of the third period gave the Edmonton Oilers a 2-1 exhibition victory over Dynamo Riga of the Soviet Union Wednesday

Messier hustled to a loose puck near center ice and moved in alone on goalie Artur Irbe beating m with a backhander Irbe, who made 21 saves, and Edmonton's Grant uhr with 25 saves were named the outstanding players of the game for their

Lapointe out of ICU

QUEBEC (AP) - Ron Lapointe, the former Quebec Nordiques coach, has been removed from the intensive-care ward following surger: on Dec. 21 to remove a cancerous kidney. Lapointe, 39, who resigned after his ailment was discovered during a series of tests, will remain at L'Hotel-Dieu Hospital for at least three

more weeks. He took a few feeble steps Tuesday his first since the six-hour operation. Jean Martineau, a Nordiques spokesperson said that doctors handling Lapointe are satisfied with his progress.

Conlan is doubtful

Home win doesn't soothe Riley

NBA Roundup

making Coach Pat Riley forget "They played good basketball and snapped Phoenix's four-

that the defending NBA cham- and we stopped. They were game winning streak behind

guard anybody." Riley said of the his seventh triple-double of the 20 each. Tom Chambers added 18

game is that we won and winning

James Worthy had 26 points for

throws with four seconds left,

scored 22 points for Los Angeles.

for the 76ers.

The Lakers, at 9-0 the only Cavallers 122, Hornets 96: Cleve-

ers' Byron Scott said of the 76ers. Robert Reid scored 19 points.

with 36 points and 12 rebounds. 17 for the Hornets. Mark Price NBA.

"They kept coming." the Lak- against Charlotte.

David Wingate scored a season-

"The best thing about this 13.

offense and we let them get back rebounds.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - It looks more and more like the Buffalo Bills will be without Pro Bowl inside linebacker Shane Conlan for Sunday's AFC playoff game with the Houston

Conlan who's missed most of the last four games with an injury to the arch of his left foot was sent to the Birmingham Sports Clinic in Alabama Tuesday night and was examined

Neither Coach Mary Levy nor team pysician Dr. Richard Weiss had received a report on Conlan by late afternoon, and Conlan was still listed as questionable for the Bills' first playof game since 1981

Cleveland.

running the same things on Adrian Dantley's 24 points and 13

season after two quarters. They half. We hung on to win and right Coach Jerry Reynolds, who col- any play I can diagram, and you

Reynolds' absence.

baskets and two free throws.

Pistons 106, Suns 100: Detroit

stayed 11/2 games behind the

Cavallers in the Central Division

Detroit, and Kevin Johnson and

1988 was a great year

1988 with lots of good memories. It was an outstanding year for fishing and equally as good bird hunting. Plus, this the second year into my retirement, my wife

tana. Wyoming, and Colorado.



truly, once again fishing Pocoenjoyed a nice long trip together. driving across country to Mongreat time fishing for smalmouth bass

The year started out (fish-wise) with a great trip to the Florida Keys, where Joyce and I fished with former Manchesterite Gene Moriarty. Now a guide. Gene put us over some tarpon, and I was fortunate to hang and "long line release" two great fish. In May, Brad Stevens, of Glastonbury, and I made our adventures, on the Frying Pan, which recommended specific

third trek to Michigan to fish the Au Sable River with our good friend. Tom Clark, of Jackson, Mich. As usual, it was a great time. Then the end of May, once more I served as an instructor at the Natasi-Caucci Fly Fishing School, on the West Branch of the salmon, would have had a better have an enjoyable '89 as I did in Delaware. Managed to catch and release, some of those wild rainbows and browns. Imagine. getting paid for doing what you

ton, of Manchester, and yours to the fact that the Medway, the sport of fly fishing,

Joe's World Joe Garman

moonshine Lake in Maine. And once again, we had our usual

End of June, and Joyce and I headed west, along with the Bill salamanders. All this in Wyoming and Montana. and the Roaring Fork Rivers, actions,

time, except for the overcrowd- 1988 ing on the river. Which leads me to the one nagging worry. I heard

ers, had no fish coming back for their usual run. Cause? What I heard over and over again, was acid rain, acid rain.

Looking into it further, discovered that the Canadian government, especially the Nova Scotia authorities, are most concerned, because there are now 13 Nova Scotia rivers lost to acid rain. And the rest of the productive rivers are in a constant state

State, the last count of barren ponds and lakes in the Adirondacks, is now 258. Devoid of even

Senecals, of Monson, Mass. We This last federal administraenjoyed super good fishing, one tion, gave the Canadians, and us a the Yellowstone, the Madison, the lot of lip service, and did Gallatin, and the Missouri rivers. absolutely nothing but create commissions to research the Then down into Colorado, for subject. And then never did some more large fish and hairy anything about the conclusions

Great, great fishing, and great Hopefully, going into 1989, and End of September, and I was on ters will improve. Also, going into my way to fish the Margaree, in 1989. I wish you all a healthy. Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, for happy propsperous New Year. Atlantic Salmon. Caught seven And I sincerely hope that you

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a Part of the reason, the Marga- recognized authority on the sub-Early June found Frank Hor- ree was overcrowded, can be laid ject of bamboo fly rods, and the

Vaive and Creighton make impressions with new clubs

NHL Roundup

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

Rick Vaive certainly knows how to make an impression right away. As a matter of fact, so does

Adam Creighton. Involved in a Monday trade. both scored game-winning goals for their respective new teams Wednesday night - Vaive with the Buffalo Sabres and Creighton with the Chicago Blackhawks. Vaive, playing his first game with Buffalo, scored one goal and assisted on another to lead Buffalo over Detroit 4-1. Creighton, meanwhile, scored the game-winner as Chicago whipped

Minnesota 4-3 Vaive, for one, said he was happy to be getting more ice time n Buffalo than he was in Chicago "I haven't had that much (ice time) lately." he said. "The more I play, the better shape I'll be in Vaive scored the game-winner Sabres won their fourth straight game and extended their un

beaten streak to six. Pierre Turgeon also had a goal and an assist for the Sabres. Lindy Ruff and Uwe Krupp had the other Buffalo goals. Goaltender Daren Puppa made 25 saves and had two assists. Steve Yzerman scored De-

makes a big difference."

troit's goal, extending his point- the game-winner in a four-goal chuk's second goal of the game

scoring streak to 25 games. longest in the NHL this season. "We're getting productions from Ray Sheppard and Pierre Turgeon and now with the addition of Rick Vaive, we are getting FALLING WING - Detroit defensemen Mike O'Connell, right, is knocked to the ice by Buffalo's Scott Arniel in their game Wednesday night in Buffalo. The Sabres won,

Denis Savard scored a shor- last 13 starts thanded goal and Creighton had

career victory. Keenan's 200th regular-season win came in his 357th game. He compiled a record of 190-102-28 in were coming up short on." Chicago prior to this seas Buffalo Coach Ted Sator said. "It Blackhawks are 10-23-4. Chicago prior to this season. The

Jets 6. Blues 2: Dale Hawersecond period as Chicago gave capped a three-goal outburst in a

coach Mike Keenan his 200th 75-second span as Winnipeg ended a five-game winless streak by beating St. Louis. Hawerchuk, who moved to left wing on a line with center Thomas those power-play goals that we Philadelphia before coming to Steen and Pat Elynuik, also collected an assist as the Jets snapped an 0-4-1 slide. St. Louis now is 0-5-1 against Minnesota goalie Jon Casey

lost for only the second time in his Penders creating excitement

AUSTIN (AP) - Outside the Rhode Island, where his teams He brought to Texas a sales University of Texas basketball were 48-17 in two years and made program, as well as coaching arena, the billboard advertises the NCAA's Sweet Sixteen last skills, to once again make basketthe "Runnin' 'Horns." Inside the season. in. We didn't sustain an effort for Joe Dumars added 20 points for 16,000-seat facility, new coach Tom Penders' Longhorns are But Johnson, after recording Eddie Johnson led Phoenix with living up to the promotion. Texas, emerging from what Quebec Lakers' 128-123 victory over the season, said any victory was points and 13 rebounds and Mark Longhorn fans remember as the

Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday better than the team's six consec- West had 17 points for the Suns, walk-the-ball style of Bob Welwho had won 10 of their previous tlich, won eight of its first nine games and averaged 101.6 points Jazz 96, Kings 80: Utah took a game. "I've always run," Penders advantage of 28.7 percent shooting by Sacramento to beat the said. "An organized fast break Sidorkiewicz on the glove side. their highest point total of the hitting their shots in the second Kings, who were playing without with five-on-four is better than

extended the margin to 94-73 in now we're just trying to get our lapsed during the fourth quarter get that by running." Penders, 43, was hired in April of a game Tuesday night. Karl Malone had 21 points and from Rhode Island to revive his 10th goal of the season on the Center before the clubs head to the Lakers, including two free 16 rebounds for the Jazz, includ- Texas' basketball program after power play at 5:27, but Peter Detroit for a game Saturday night ing seven points during a 24-8 Weltlich's teams in six years had Stastny tied the game about six at Joe Louis Arena. offense was good, but we can't giving them a 128-123 lead. Scott first-quarter run. Reserves Vinny Del Negro and chased off thousands of neat give-and-go with Poddubny

Ricky Berry scored 15 points each spectators. high 19 points and Mike Gminski for Sacramento. Assistant Her-"It was light years from what I added 16 points and 14 rebounds man Kull ran the team in was experiencing in Rhode Island," Penders said of the Texas him alone from the blueline. Nets 118. Pacers 101: New job, his fourth at a major unbeaten team in the NBA at land won its seventh straight Jersey handed Indiana its 14th basketball school. "I would have early in the second period when home, shot 66.7 percent in the first game and improved its NBA-best consecutive road defeat this been out of my mind not to get Hartford caught Quebec on a line half, connecting on 30 of 45 field winning percentage to 800 as Ron season as Joe Barry Carroll involved with the job.

goals. They were 15-for-39 in the Harper led seven Cavaliers in fueled a decisive 13-4 spurt in the double figures with 19 points fourth quarter with a pair of more attractive than anything five minutes later to tie it. I've experienced before, it's But with the Nordiques playing The Pacers continued as the really no comparison." who were led by Charles Barkley Dell Curry 18 and Kelly Tripucka only winless road team in the Penders coached at Columbia with less than two minutes and Fordham before going to remaining in the second period, to

change, but Marois scored at "The situation here is so much 12:08 and then Goulet connected two men short. Dineen scored

compiled a 77-98 record, which minutes later after working a The Whalers regained the lead before the period ended, when MacIver scored after Dineen sent Anderson made it a 3-1 lead



"(Poddubny) was, in a good The Whalers, 0-6-2 in their last position to take his shot and he eight games, begins a home-andunloaded," Sidorkiewicz said. home series with the Detroit Red Young opened the scoring with Wings Friday night at the Civic

ball an acceptable social event



From page 11 that eluded goaltender Peter give Hartford its final lead of the

COREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

	ES CO						
	w	-	Ŧ	Die		GA.	
Pittsburgh	22	11		47	169	144	
NY Rongers	19	14	- 2	42	149	139	
Washington	18	17	- 6	41	126	124	
Philodelphia	10	18	3	21	154	134	
New Jersey	13	17	- 4	207	134		
NY Islanders		24	1	33	127	150	
		24	.2	20	105	Ley	
	doms	DIV	hilo	9	92.		
Montreal	24	10	6	54	156	122	
Boston	14	15	. 9	37	118	113	
Buffalo	16	17	- 4	36	130	145	
Quebec	13	21	4	30	136	171	
Hartford	13	20	3	29	127	128	
CAMPE	ELL	CON	FE	REN	CE		
	torris	DIV	slo	n			
	W	L	T	Pis	GF	GA	
Detroit	18	13	5	41	146	141	
St. Louis	14	16	6	34	119	123	
Minnesoto	11	19	A	28	114	136	

Wednesday's Gam Hortford 4, Quebec 4, file Buffalo 4, Detroit 1 Chicogo 4, Minnesota 3 Winnipeg 6, St. Louis 4

Winnipeg 6, St. Louis 4
Thursday's Gomes
Toronto at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Philodelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Montreal at Calgory, 9:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Priday's Games
Detroit at Horfford, 7:35 p.m.
Buttalo at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Whalers 4. Nordiques 4

NHL results

Hartford 2 2 0 6-4
Quebec 1 2 1 0-4
First Perlod—1, Hartford, Young 10
(MacIver, Anderson), 5:77 (pp), 2, Quebec,
P.Stastny 15 (Poddubny, Sakic), 10:44
(pp), 3, Hartford, MacIver 1 (Dineen,
Tuer), 13:03 (pp), Pendites—Finn, Que
(cross-checking), 3:28; 5.Cote, Har
(holding), 9:24; Picard, Que (holding),
11:46. tholding). 9:24: Picard. Que (holding).
11:36.
Second Perlod—4, Hartford, Anderson 3
(Hull, Peterson). 3:17. 5. Quebec, Marois 2.
12:08. 6. Quebec, Goulet 14 (P. Stasthy, Sakic). 17:20. 7. Hartford, Dineen 18
(Francis, Mactiver). 18:08. (pp)
Penalties—Quenneville. Har (hooking). 6:18; Ferraro, Har (delay of game). 6:18; Molier, Que (hooking). 15:12; Leschyshyn. Que (hooking). 17:57; A.Cote, Que (hooking). 19:49; Maloney, Har, molor (fighting). 19:49; Maloney, Har, molor (fighting). 19:49; Maloney, Har, molor (fighting). 19:49.
Third Perlod—8, Quebec, Poddubny ZJ(P. Stasthy, Gosselin), 14:29 (pp). Penalties—Hartford bench, served by Mariin (floo many men on ice). 3:57; 5.Cote, Har (tripping). 13:36.

Overlime—None. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Hartford 10:7-52—24.
Quebec 11-18-73—39.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 3 of 5: Quebec 2 of 6.
Gaalles—Hartford, Sidortiewicz, 8-7-2 (39:shots-35 saves). Quebec, Gosselin, 7-6-3 (24-20).
—14.857.

A—14,857. Referee—Andy vanHellemond. Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Gerard

Sabres 4. Red Wings 1

Second Period—3. Buffato, Valve 13 (Turgeon, Sheppard), 9:09 (pp). Penalties—MacLean, Det (high-sticking), :15: Hauda, Det (tripping), 7:03: Delorme, Det (siashing), 8:46; Gallant, Det (slashing), 10:32; Valve, Buf (Interference), 10:32.

Third Period—4. Buffolo, Ruff 2 (Ruuffu, Puppo), 4:31, 5. Buffolo, Krupp 2 (Parker, Puppa), 10:17 (sh), Penalties—Ramsey, Buf (holding), 9:31; Probert, Det. double minor (roughing), 15:10; Kocur, Det. minor-molor (instigator, fighting), 18:01; Ruff, Buf, molor (fighting), 18:01; Ruff, Buf, molor (fighting), 18:01; Delorme, Det (delay of game), 19:29. Shoits on goal—Detroit 8-611—25. Buffolo 12:19:10—41.
Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 2; Buffolo 2 of 7.
Goalles—Detroit, Hanlon7-6-4(38shots-34 saves), 55t, Lourent (15:10third,3-3). Buffolo, Puppa 13-7-4(25-24).
A—16.432.
Referee—Kerry Froser, Linesmen—Ron Referee Kerry Fraser, Linesmen Ron Asseistine, Ray Scapinello

Jets 6, Blues 2

St. Louis

Winnipeg
First Period—1, Winnipeg, McBain 20
(Gilhen, Numminen), :49, 2, Winnipeg,
Hawerchuk 15 (Elvnulk, Steen), 5:18, 3, 5t.
Louis, Poslowski 12 (Ronning, Momesso), 13:56, 4, Winnipeg, Elynulk 14
(Hawerchuk, Steen), 15:45, Penalities—
Donnelly, Win (holding), 5:54; Boschman,
Win (slashing), 11:52; P. Cavallini, St.
(Interference), 17:45; Donnelly, Win, malor
(flightling), 17:45.
Second Period—None, Penalities—
Evans, St. (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:51; Ellett, Win (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:51; Ellett, Win (holding), 18:08; P. Cavallini, St. (hooking), 18:08. Midgets

Third Period—5, 51 Louis, Evans 3, 1:46 (sh), 6, Winnipeg, Donnelly 6 (Cariyle, Boschman), 11:08, 7, Winnipeg, Ashfon 13 (Tagilanetti, Boschman), 11:51, 8, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 16 (Steen, Elynuik), 12:23, Penalty—Bothwell, StL (Interference), 1:07, Shots on goal—5t, Louis 14-14-8—36, Winnipeg 11-10-13—34, Power-play Opportunities—5t, Louis 0 of 3; Winnipeg 0 of 1, Goolles—5t, Louis, Riendeau 4-63 (34 shots-28 soves), Winnipeg, Reddick 7-6-5 (36-34), A—12,64, Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen— Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen— Mike Cvik, Dan McCourt

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Devils, NESN 8 p.m. — All American Bowl: Illinois s. Florida, ESPN 8 p.m. — Red Army vs. Islanders, portsChannel 8:30 p.m. — Knicks at Bulls, Channel 9 8:30 p.m. — Cellics at Mavericks, hannel 61 Channel 61
9 p.m. — College basketball: UConn
vs. Air Force, WPOP
9 p.m. — Freedom Bawl: Colorado vs.
8 YU. Channels 11, 26
9 p.m. — College basketball: Memphis State vs. Tennessee, USA Cable
10:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Citrus Bowl championship, NESN

Blackhawks 4, North Stars 3

Second Period—1. Chicago. Larmer 18 (Savard. Groham). 9:50. 2. Minnesota. McRae 8 (Ciccarelli). 12:47. 3. Chicago. Savard 15, 14:34 (sh). 4. Minnesota. Chambers 2 (Hobscheid, MacLellan). 16:34. 5. Chicago. Manson 10 (Thomas. Noonan). 17:40. 6. Chicago. Creighton 8 (Larmer, Manson). 19:42 (pp). Penalties—Siren. Min (tripping). 6:34: Larmer. Chi (holding). 12:55; Pang. Chi. served by Bassen (delay of game). 14:06; Siren. Min (tripping). 17:54; McRae. Min (high-sticking). 20:00; Eagles. Chi (high-sticking). 20:00; Eagles. Chi (high-sticking). 20:00. Third Period—7. Minnesota. Hobscheid 10. :21. Penalties—Konroyd. Chi (tripping). 40; Creighton. Chi (hooking). 7:05; Ciccarelli. Min (roughing). 20:00; Savard. Chi (roughing). 20:00.

Ollers 2, Dynamo Riga 1

Dynama Riga 0 0 1—1 Edmonton 1 0 1—2 First Perlod—1, Edmonton, Kurrl (Joseph, Tikkanen), 17:29 Penotities— Chudinov, Dvn (holding), 1:38; Lowe, Edm (holding), 11:45; Lowe, Edm (hooking), 19:19.

13:48; Dynamo Rigo bench, served by Kerch (foo many men on ice), 8:25; Kurri, Edm (fripping), 10:40; Shoshov, Dyn (interference), 12:06; Lowe, Edm (roughing), 12:06; Lomakin, Dyn (hold-ing), 13:00. Edmonton 7-5 11—23.
Power-play Opportunities—Dynamo
Riga 0 of 6: Edmonton 0 of 5.
Goalles—Dynamo Riga, Irbe (23 shots-21 saves). Edmonton. Fuhr (26-25).
A—17.903.
Referee—Bob Holl. Linesmen—Swede

Bowling

Beth Hoack 201-176-520, Stephanie Gintowi 175. Karen Levesque 189-485, Laurie Hiscock 180, Marion Smith 179-181-518, Biu Miller 175-479, Betly Noel 194-493, Bea O'Connell 184-468, Lisa Hattleid 183-514, Judy Clemson 178-451, Carolyn DeMeola 181-480, Cheryl Dall 476, Judy Kidd 467, Jan Levesque 467, Kathy Berzenski 452, Priscilla Cushman 454, Irma DeSimone 454.

Mahoney-Lakers 32 (Peter Santos 14, Paul Salo also played well) Huskies 12 (Mike Glacopasi, Brendan Prindiville and Kashuane Teal also played well) Buils 30 (John Gorman 6, Scott Malen and Ben Berte also played well) Rockets 21 (Jamle Savillonis 6, Kathy Morlarty and Dave Bottaro also played well) well)
Community Y-Jazz 34 (Julie Smart 16.
Rich Griffeth 10) Lakers 28 (Damon
Dampler 10, Brendan Janes 6)
Jazz 36 (Mike Griffeth 21, Rich
Griffeth 8) Knicks 29 (Shane Buzzell 13,
Jeff Biasnick 8)

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Bosketball
Monchester vs. Windsor (at East
Catholic), 6 p.m.
Volley Regional at Botton, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Ellington Tournament
Monchester vs. South Catholic, 6:30
p.m. p.m. East Catholic vs. Ellington, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Girls Bosketball
Tolland at Covertry, 7 p.m.
ice Mockey
Manchester vs. Windsor (at Loomis). 6 p.m.
Suffield vs. East Cotholic (at Botton Ice Palace), 10 a.m.
Wrestling
Bulketey at Manchester, noon
East Catholic at Johnson, R.I.
Tournament

SATURDAY Cheney Tech/Stratford/East Lyme at

Minnesota 0 2 1—3
Chicago 0 4 0—4
First Perlod—None Penalties—
McRue, Min, minor-major (boarding, flohting), 2:30; Suther, Chi, minor-major (Instigator, flghting), 2:30; Siren, Min (tripping), 2:44; Hudson, Chi (tripping), 5:05; Siren, Min (holding), 7:32; Konrovd, Chi (holding), 10:06; Brown, Chi (holding), 11:19; Broten, Min (tripping), 12:21; Manson, Chi (elbowing), 17:47; Savord, Chi (interference), 18:24.

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Basketball

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Wednesday's Garnes
New Jersev 118. Indiano 101
Cleveland 122. Charlotte 98
Detroit 106. Phoenix 100
Ltah 96. Sacramento 80
L.A. Lokers 128. Philiadelphia 123
Thursday's Games
Houston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Miomi at Seattle. 10 p.m.
Friday's Games
Phoenix at New Jersev, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Alfanta at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Alfanta at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Boston at Sentolit, 8 p.m.
Alfanta at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphio at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphio at La Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

INDIANA (101)
H. Williams 5-10 0-0 10, Person 15-24 4-6 34, Smits 4-9 1-29, Skiles 2-72-37, Miller B-151-217, Dreiling 0-1 0-00, Tisdole 7-13-2-7 16, Longo-2 0-0 0. Stephens 0-1 0-0 0, Gray 2-3 4-5 8, Frederick 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-85 14-25 101.

NEW JERSEY (118) Hinson 3-7 6-8 12, B.Williams 6-14 4-4 16, Carroll 8-16 3-3 19, Conner 7-10 5-6 19, McGee9-172-223, Morris-4-101-29, Bagley 3-4 2-2 5, Hopson 2-4-0-4, Shockletord 3-4-0-6, Berry 1-50-02, Totals 46-91 23-27

Indiana 24 25 28 24—101
New Jersey 32 28 24 34—118
3-Point goals—McGee 3, Skiles, Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 49
(H.Williams 12), New Jersey 53
(B.Williams 12), Assists—Indiana 31
(Skiles 17), New Jersey 30 (Conner 12), Total
fouls—Indiana 24, New Jersey 29
Technicals—H.Williams, Person, New Jersey
Illegal defense. A—9,469.

PHOENIX (100)
Chambers 8-26 2-3 18. Gilliam 5-12 1-1 11.
Lang 1-1 0-0 2. Corbin 3-9 3-3 9.
K. Johnson 9-18 2-3 20. E. Johnson 8-20 4-4 20.
West 7-7 3-5 17. Kerr 1-7 0-0 3. Nealy 0-1 0-0 0.
Perry 0-0-0-0 0. Totals 42-101 15-19 100.

NBA results

Nets 118, Pacers 101

NBA standings

Second Period—None. Penaities—Vitalinsch, Dyn (elbowing), 7:12: Hehts, Dyn (hooking), 12:27: Adams, Edm (interference), 15:84; Zinovyew, Dyn (slashing), 15:04; Buchberger, Edm (slashing), 16:42: Tikkanen, Edm, double minor (holding, unsportsmanilkeconduct) 18:36.
Third Period—2, Edmonton, Messler (Tikkanen), 11:45 (sh), 3, Dynamo Riga, Vitalinsch, 14:36 (sh), Penaities—Adams, Edm (slashing), 5:48; Smirnov, Dyn (slashing), 5:48; Dynamo Riga bench, served by Kerch (too many men an ice).

Football

Conference Semifinais Saturday, Dec. 31 Philadelphia at Chicago. 12:30 p.m. Seattle at Cincinnali. 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 1 Houston at Buffalo. 12:30 p.m. Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Nite Owls

Betty Mostandrea 191-468, Bobbl greco 192-478, Kathy Knox 182-481, Maria Walton 180, Karin Scheer 213-514, Trudi Zuidema 176-499, Shiriev Eidridge 202-533, Kim Horan 177, Renee Ellis 181-485, Francine Turgeon 457, Alvce McArdie 480, Gay McDevitt 452, Marie DeLusso 466, Toni Caye 465, Chris Sullivan 499.

Rec Hoop

DETROIT (106)
Dantley 7-16 10-12 24, Mahorn 1-4 0-0 2, Laimbeer 4-10 0-0 8, Dumars 8-14 4-5 20, Thomas-6-163-415, Rodman2-63-47, Edwards-48-0-0 8, V-Johnson 5-13 2-2 12, Salley 4-4 2-8 10, Totais-41-9124-35 106.
Phoenix 24 27 24 25—100
Detroit 28 27 27 24—106
3-Point goal—Kerr. Fouled aut—Nane. Rebounds—Phoenix 55 (Chambers 13), Detroit 67 (Rodman 14). Assists—Phoenix 26 (K. Johnson 13), Detroit 10 (Dumars 9). Total fouls—Phoenix 31, Detroit 18. Technicals—Thomas. Carbin. A—21,454.

Pistons 106, Suns 100

Cavallers 122, Hornets 98

CHARLOTTE (98)
Rambis 5-6 2-4 12. Tripucka 6-16 5-6 17.
Cureton 5-72-212. Reide 1-73-419. Holton 2-52-2
6. Hoppen 1-27-24. Green 1-30-02. Curry 9-17
0-0 18. Kempton 4-9 0-0 8. Lewis 0-20-00.
Bogues 0-0-00. Toibert 0-20-00. Totols 41-96
10-20-90.
CLEVELAND (122)
Sanders 3-5 0-0 6. Nance 6-8 3-4 15.
Daugherty 3-10 7-10 13. Horper 8-17 2-2 19.
Price 6-11 2-3 16. Williams 6-10 0-0 12. Ehio 6-110-2 13. Dudley 6-72-214. Valentine 3-52-28.
Kevs 2-40-04. Rollins 1-10-02. Totols 50-9019-25
122. 122. Charlotte 22 22 21— % Cleveland 25 23 37 31—122 3-Point goals—Harper, Price, Ehlo. Fouled out—None Rebounds—Charlotte 44 (Cureton 6). Cleveland 51 (Ehlo 9). Assists—Charlotte 32 (Green 8). Cleveland 30 (Price 12). Total fouls—Charlotte 20. Cleveland 16. Technical—Kempton. A—17,353.

Jazz 96, Kings 80

SACRAMENTO (80)
McCroy 4-12 5-8 13, Petersen 3-13 4-4 10, Kielne 0-6 4-4 4, Pressley 0-10 0-0 0, K.Smith 3-16 3-6 9, Berry 5-13 4-6 15, Pinckney 6-12 2-3 1-4, D.Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Del Negro 6-112-215, Wittmon0-10-00, Totals 27-94 24-330.

UTAN (96)
Malone 8-17 5-621, lavaron12-30-04, Eaton 3-7 0-0 6, Stockton 1-6-6-6 8, Griffith 5-16-2-213, Bolley 8-16-2-218, Les 1-34-46, Honsen4-72-210,

Leckner 2-44-58, Brown 1-40-02, Ortiz 0-40-00. Totals 35-88 25-27 96.

L.A. LAKERS (128)
Green 3-6 1-1 7, Worthy 9-14 8-8 26, Abdul-Jobbor 49 2-2 10, Johnson 9-158-10 26, Scott 9-17 4-5 22, Coopier 2-6 4-6 8, Woolridge 37 10-10 16, Thompson 4-5 1-19, Rivers 2-5 0-04, Totols 45-8436-43128.

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L.A. Lidkers 36 41 21 39-12

3-Point goals—Barkiey, Hawkins,
Henderson, Fouled out—None,
Rebounds—Philodelphio 45 (Gminski 14)
Los Angeles 44 (Johnson 19). Assists—
Philodelphio 31 (Cheeks 10). Los Angeles 24 (Johnson 18). Total fauls—Philodelphio 29
Los Angeles 26. Technicals—Barkiey,
Thornton, Philodelphio cooch Lynam
Worthy, A—17-505.

Wednesday's Results
Conn. Mutual Classic
Hartford Civic Center
Air Force 48. Davidson 45
UConn 84. Harvard 43
Tampa Tribune Hollday Inv.
Georgetown 80. Mercer 55
South Florida 94. Rider 89
Flesta Bowl Classic
Pittsburgh 90. Northwestern 76
Arizona 106. Loyola (III.) 82
Sugar Bowl Classic
Seton Hall 84. Virginia 67
De Poul 62. Missisppi State 60
Red Lobster Classic

Red Lobster Classic
Villanova 84, Auburn 83
Fia. State 97, Central Florida 64
Tonight's Games
Wagner at Providence, 8 p.m.
Conn. Mutual Classic
Davidson vs. Harvard, 7 p.m.
UConn vs. Air Force, 9 p.m.
Sugar Bowl Classic
Mississippi State vs. Virginia, 8 p.m.
Seton Hall vs. De Paul, 10 p.m.
ECAC Holiday Festival
Florida vs. Fordham, 7 p.m.
S1. John's vs. Ohio State, 9 p.m.
Florida Today Classic
Boston College vs. Costal Carol, 6 p.m.

Red Lobster Classic Central Florida vs. Auburn, 7 p.m. Villanova vs. Fio. State, 9 p.m.

43.
CONNECTICUT (84)
Williams 3-102-48, Seilers 3-80-26, Gamble
3-11 2-29, George 2-5 1-1 5, McCloud 3-41-27,
Robinson 5-13 9-11 19, Gywnn 5-10 0-0 10,
DePriest 1-32-44, C. Smith 4-9 1-410, Cyrulik
0-1 1-2 1, Simmons 0-2 0-0 0, Suhr 1-1 3-5, T.
Pikleil 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-78 22-30 84.
Haiftime—Connecticut, 36-21, 3-Point
Goals—Harvard 1-16 (Gielen 1-4, D. Smith
0-1, 1. Smith 0-1, Evers 0-1, Mackey 0-1,
Phillips 0-2, James 0-2,
Scherhecker 0-41 Connecticut 2-10 (C. Smith
1-1, Gomble 1-5, Simmons 0-1, Gywnn 0-3),
Fouled Out—Mitchell, Hailensteiner,
Rebounds—Harvard 43 (James 7), Connecticut 67 (Seilers 10), Assists—Harvard 3
(Gielen, I. Smith, Manor 1), Connecticut 101
DePriest 3), Total Fouls—Harvard 24,
Connecticut 23 Technicat Fouls-Harvard
bench, A—12,271.

SETON HALL (84)
Walker 7-10 3-517, Ramos 6-10 1-213, Gaze
5-11 2-216, Greene 2-30-15, Morton 7-170-018,
Wigington 0-02-22, Cooper 3-41-37, Avent 1-2
0-0 2, Crowley 0-1 0-0 0, Katsikis 0-1 2-2 2,
Volcy 1-3 0-0 2, Remimbos 0-0 0-1 0,
Montserin 0-00-00, Tatals 32-6211-1884.

VIRGINIA (67)
Sitth 4-8-5-11 13, Batts-0-20-00, Bair 0-00-00,
Morgan 9-172-220, Crofty 3-91-59, Blundin 2-3
2-3 6. Turner 0-1 0-1 0, Katstra 1-4 0-0 3,
Williams-0-32-22, Dabbs 1-60-02, Daniel 0-00-0,
Oliver 6-100-112, Totals 26-63 12-2567.

Haiffime—Seton Hail 40, Virginia 29, 3-point goals—Seton Hail 9-19 (Gaze 48, Morton 48, Greene 1-2, Kalsikis 0-1), Virginia 3-8 (Croftly 25, Katstra 1-3), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seton Hail 47 (Ramos 10), Virginia 36 (Stiftl 8), Assists—Seton Hail 16 (Gaze 4), Virginia 8 (Morgan, Craftly, Oliver 2), Total fouls—Seton Hail 22, Virginia 21, Technicals—Seton Hail bench, A—4,915.

Georgetown 80, Mercer 55

Seton Hall 84, Virginia 67

Big East standings Big East Conference

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So lets see it again

Sacromento

16 22 20 22—50

Utoh
3-Point goals—Berry, Del Negro, Griffith.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Sacromento 58 (Pinckney 11). Utoh 73

(Malone 16). Assists—Sacromento 19

(McCray 5). Utoh 26 (Stockton 14). Total fouls—Sacromento 22. Utoh 22. Technical—
Utoh Illegal defense. A—12,444. Haiffline—Georgetown 35, Mercer 31, 3-point goals—Mercer 47 (Titus 3-5, Taylor 1-2). Georgetown 47, (J.Jackson 4-5, Bryant 0-1, Tillinno 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds—Mercer 27 (Balley, E. Jackson 5), Georgetown 37 (Mourning 7). Assists—Mercer 13 (Phillips, E. Jackson 3), Georgetown 18, (Smith 7). Total fouls—Mercer 21, Georgetown 19, 4-6-103. akers 128, 76ers 123 PHILADELPHIA (123)
Anderson 5-11 1-111, Barkley 12-18 11-13 36, Gminski 7-13 2-4 16, Cheeks 2-70-04, Hawkins 5-11 4-4 15, Coleman 2-42-26, Henderson 4-9 3-3 12, Brooks 0-0 0-0 Thornton 2-3 0-0 4, Wingate 6-10 7-7 19, Totals 45-66 30-34 123,

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Wednesday's college hoop scores

EAST
Manhattan 69, Contsius 64
Rhode Island 85, Dist, of Columbia 70
SOUTH
Marshall 103, 5, Mississippi 97
Memphis 51, 68, Illinois 51, 45
N. lowa 96, Flo. International 83
Roillins 103, Milwoukee Eng. 57
Tennessee 94, Miami, Ohio 83
MIDWEST
Albian 77, Denison 67
Boil 51, 75, SW Texas 51, 59
Cent. Michigan 71, Ohio Northern
Drake 94, Ill. -Chicapo 89
John Carroll 80, Lake Erie 63
Missouri 83, Arkonsos 78
Mo.-Konsas Christon 81
Rice 92, N. Illinois 81
SOUTHWEST
Texas Southern 103, Texas Christian 78
FAR WEST
Blola 98, Westmont 82
Brown 100, BYU-Hawaii 85, OT
Cal-Irvine 91, UCLA 90
California 78, American U. 65
Cent. Connecticut 51, 101, Dominican, Calif. 65
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Collf. 65
Chico St. 100. Alaska-Fairbanks
Hartford 70, Columbia 62
Humboldt St. 73, Emporia St. 65
Idaho St. 86. W. Baptist SJ
LSU 101. Marchead St. 88
Lovola Marymount 131. Marist
Montana 62, U.S. International 80
Nebraska 86. Chaminade 85
N. Kentucky 74, Wis.-La Crosse 60

Third Place
Fairfield 73. George Washington 65
MVP Holiday Classic
First Round
Appalachian St. 58. Washington St. 56
Toledo 75. E. Kentucky 69
Mose Hole Classic
First Round
Boldwin-Wallace 72. Thomas More 68
Wooster 73. Weslevan 58
Mount St. Mary's Tournament
First Round
Drexel 78. Howard U. 71
Mount St. Mary's Md. 50. Brooklyn Col. 55
NYU Holiday Invitational
Championship
NYU80. Hobart 73

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Morth Centrol Conference
First Round
Monkato St. 102, N. Dokota St. 88
Northern Intercollegiate Conference
First Round
Minn.-Morris 85, Black Hills St. 79.
Minn.-Duluth 100, SW Minnesota 57 How Top 20 fared

How The Associated Press Top Twenty 1. Duke (7-0) did not play.
2. Alchigan (11-1) lost to Alaska-Ancharage 70-66.
3. Syracuse (12-0) did not play.
4. Illinois (10-0) beat Tuisa 85-59.
5. Georgetown (8-0) beat Mercer 80-55.
6. Oklahoma (8-1) did not play.
7. North Carolina (10-1) did not play.
8. Artzona (7-1) beat Loyola, III, 106-82.
9. Jowa (10-1) did not play.
10. Florida State (8-0) beat Central Florida 97-64.
11. Missouri (11-3) beat Arkansas 83-78. 1da 97-54. . Missouri (11-3) beat Arkansas 83-78. . Nevada-Las Vegas (6-2) beat Pepper ne 88-56. 13. Setan Hall (11-0) beat Virginia 84-67. 14. Louisville (6-2) did not play. 15. Ohlo State (8-2) did not play. 16. South Carolina (6-0) did not play. 17. Georgia Tech (6-1) beat Hauston 87-78.

18. North Carolina State (5-1) did not play 19. Tennessee (7-1) beat Miami. Obja94-83. 20. Kansas (8-1) dld not play.

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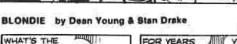
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MY WIFE HAS THE







ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady

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Dealer: South North East Pass 6 ♣ Pass

Bridge

A negative inference

By James Jacoby

made a forcing raise to three spades. South wanted to try for a slam, but since diamonds were a concern, he started with a cue-bid of four clubs.
North's four-diamond cue-bid put
South at ease and be seen and b

South at ease, and he now switched to James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and the opening lead was to crossruff the

was a good plan, but South felt he had a very strong inference from the opening lead. If West had the K-Q of hearts It might seem at a quick glance that declarer has to lose two diamonds. Curiously, declarer was able to make six spades without losing any diamonds at spades without losing any diamonds at with the king and South ruffed it. A all The bidding featured a good cue-bidding sequence, which evolved into Blackwood. When North originally Blackwood when North originally

clubs and hearts, draw trumps and

then try to guess the diamonds. This

"Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father South's first thought after winning the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available a bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle



Hoarding gold is a lousy idea for Eskimos...



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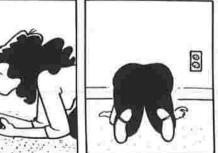


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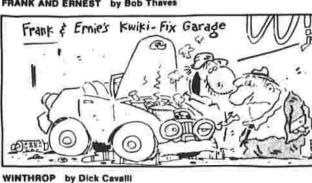


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INDIGESTIBLE. WHAT WAS THE **BCHOOL LLINCH** TODAY?



he might have led the king. He didn't CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewall THEY GAY THAT NO







MAY SEND ME A)

FOCUS/Advice

Chemical warmers can snuff out chills

of Consumer Reports

Skiers and skaters may enjoy the cold, brisk temperatures of winter. but extreme temperatures are no fur for the extremities. When mittens and double socks can't do the trick, you might want to consider chemical

Recently, Consumer Reports' testers looked at some hand warmers and a larger, reusable heating pack, all of which use a chemical reaction to provide the warmth.

The handwarmers, the Mycoal Grabber Mini-Mini Heater and the Mild Heater No. 1, sell for about \$1 each at sporting goods stores. To unwrap the packet, knead it for a few seconds, then slip it into a pocket. inside a glove or even inside a shoe.

Spleen removal:

The proper step?

my spleen removed because of thrombocytopenia -

DEAR READER: Idiopathic thrombocytopenic

purpura (ITP) needs to be translated. Idiopathic

means unknown cause; thrombocytopenia means a

deficiency of platelets, the tiny blood cells that form

the basis of blood clots; purpura means bruising,

Although the cause is unknown, scientists have

discovered that patients with ITP often exhibit an

anti-platelet substance in their bloodstreams

Therefore, the basis for the disease may be a bizarre

reaction in which patients become allergic to their

Most cases of ITP require no treatment, but they

must be closely monitored to assess the degree of

platelet deficiency. The ailment becomes a problem

bruising occurs in moist body tissues, such as the

mouth; this is called "wet purpura." In such

patients, the first level of treatment is the use of

cortisone drugs to block the body's immuno

response, neutralize the anti-platelet substance and

allow new, healthy platelets to function without

Some scientists have reported a 20 percent cure

rate in patients treated with cortisone alone

verified by other investigators

lighting proteins.

However, this encouraing response has not been

If cortisone doesn't work or if, for some reason,

patients do not tolerate the drug, specialists move to

the next level of treatment: splenectomy, surgical

is to remove the organ that traps platelets and

provides a major source of the anti-platelet

antibody. Splenectomy produces long-standing

The third level of treatment - for refractory

cases (patients who do not respond to the above

treatment) - is the use of powerful anti-immune

drugs, such as vincristine. In general, these drugs

The major drawback to splenectomy is that

people without spleens are more susceptible to

serious infections, because the spleen acts as a filter

I believe that patients with ITP should be under

for bacteria and is a source of many infection-

the care of a hematologist, a specialist in disease of

the blood. If you have been given cortisone and it

was ineffective, you are probably a candidate for

splenectomy. This decision can be made if and when

your platelet count drops to the point that you

experience "wet purpura." Obviously, you would

want to avoid surgery but, in certain cases, it is the

are dangerous and are used as a last resort.

remissions in up to 80 percent of patients with LTP

moval of the spleen. The purpose of this proc

only when purpura affects the brain or when

own platelets, destroying them in the process.

the consequence of insufficient clotting.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I should have

Peter Gott, M.D.



Oxygen in the air oxidizes iron inside the packet to produce the heat. The Mycoal Grabber, the smaller of the two warmers, was the more in a cloth, boil it for 20 minutes and let effective. Activated and exposed to it cool. the open air, it heated to between 110 degrees and 125 degrees: it reached timeslonger, but the samples barely inches by 8 inches (\$19) and 6 inches exceeded a mild 100 degrees.

ABBY: Just

give you an ex-

ample of how

much attention

pay to their pa-

this: Until to-

day, my doctor

did not know

tures! Abby, he's brought all my

children into the world, has given

me a complete physical examina-

looked into my mouth and down

my throat during every examina-

tion, and he never noticed that I

I had a sore spot in my mouth,

so I stopped by his office and

asked if maybe my dentures

needed adjusting, and he said.

"Oh, I didn't know you wore

Abby, if you print this, please

wonder if this ever happened to

FLABBERGASTED

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dentures; how long have you had

them?" I said, "Fifteen years."

that I wear den-

had dentures!

some doctors

until you need them again. But they pocket. must be tossed out eventually.

other hand, is reusable. It's a plastic pouch that contains a supercooled salt solution and a beryllium-copper a bother. trigger. When you press the trigger, a chemical reaction starts that provides heat for about two hours. To recharge the heater, wrap the packet

The Re-Heater is available from 135 degrees in a well-insulated con- Re-Heater Inc., 26302 So. Western tainer. It provided heat for about Ave. #5, Lomita, Calif. 90717. There seven hours before it gave out. The are four sizes: 3 inches by 6 inches Mild Heater lasted about three (\$8), 5 inches by 9 inches (\$13), 8 by 18 inches (\$25). (Price doesn't Both warmers can be reused up to a include shipping.) The biggest is point. You simply reseal them in their designed to be draped around the

— Dentures left no impression

on woman's longtime doctor

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FLABBERGASTED:

hope not. When a physician

dentures, that information is to

should be) written on the pa-

tient's chart. Either your doctor

neglected to write it on your chart

or he overlooked the notation. Of

course, there is always the

possibility that your doctor knew

that you wore dentures, but

thought you'd be flattered to be

told that they looked so "real" he

DEAR ABBY: I had my boss

and his family over for dinner the

other night. My boss and my

husband immediately became

\$900 \$900

thought they were.

The larger versions of the Re-The Re-Heater heating pack, on the Heater can be used indoors in place of an electric heating pad, although

boiling the heater to recharge it can be In the tests, the Re-Heater maintained a temperature above 100 degrees for up to two hours - less than the manufacturer claimed, but useful nevertheless. The more insulawarmer the surrounding air, the longer the heat will last. Prolonged exposure to cold air can cause the Re-Heater to activate by itself. If you use it outdoors, keep it in a pocket until you're ready to use it. and the Re-Heater tell you to keep the

heaters away from the skin to avoid

entertain his wife and their

children. First, when I tried to

hold a conversation with his wife

she answered my questions only

Next, her kids started acting up

- shouting, fighting, etc. I tried

When they had left, two of my

TRULY ENRAGED

IN CLEARFIELD, ILL.

DEAR ENRAGED: In your

home, you have every right to

discipline children whose parents

fail to do so. Should you again feel

obligated to have children in your

home who do not respect your

furnishings, say, "In this house

we do not touch things without

permission, nor do we put our feet

DEAR ABBY: I just finished

reading that letter from Kathe-

rine Kerr from Des Moines, and

let me tell you, it hit me like a ton

of bricks. Katherine told in detail

about the death of her overweigh

husband, and it certainly did

I weighed 160 pounds when I go

married to my lovely lady, and

now I weigh somewhere in the

neighborhood of 250. For the last

lo years I have been on a "see

food" diet. (If I see food, I eat it.)

letter taped on the door of my

refrigerator and I am going on a

diet — starting right now! And I

am going to stick with that diet

until I can see my bottom half

without looking into a mirror.

that letter. And God bless you for

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No more. I've got Katherine's

expensive porcelain figurines

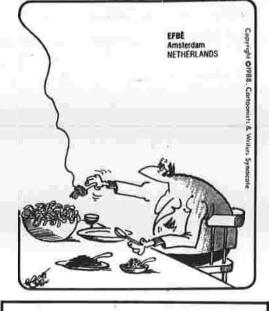
were shattered, and my uphol-

stered furniture was soiled. Neither my boss nor his wife ever

corrected their children.

to gently admonish them, but it

in monosyllables.



With only a few special-effects sequences left

Enterprise.

Proxmire hosts radio show



two-day stint as a radio talk show host, mixing anecdotes and inter views in a style that won praise from the station's program director. "For a nonprofessional, he came across as bright, articulate

and somebody who had really done his homework," WTMJ's Mike Elliott said Wednesday. "He was hard-hitting

Cash remains hospitalized

The precaution is not standard in such cases. but is not unusual either, she said. walking around again today."

said they were under control.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The National The newspaper issued its statement Wednes-

"The article, written and researched with extreme care, was based on court papers filed in New York's Family Court," the tabloid said in a statement from its Lantana, Fla., headquarters.

WIT OF THE WORLD

Leonard Nimoy and other starship Enterprise crew members gathered in Hollywood to toast completion of nearly all filming for the movie 'Star Trek V: The Final Frontier.'

o be filmed, cast members on Wednesday sipped a mixture of champagne and green Joining Shatner, who plays Capt. James T.

mean that's the end of the voyages of the

U.S. Sen. William Proxmire began a

and an excellent interviewer. "He had all the qualities you need to have." the station manager added. "I hope all the other talk show hosts who work here listened to the way be did the show !

decades in the Senate, will not be paid for filling in for vacationing host Kathleen Dunn on the two-hour "Midday" show Wednesday and today, Elliott said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Despite continuing improvement in his condition, country music star Johnny Cash will spend another week or so at the hospital where he underwent double bypass surgery last week, a spokeswo-God bless Katherine for writing

Enquirer says it stands by its report that the mother of singer Engelbert Humperdinck's daughter fears he is "battling the AIDS virus." day, a day after Humperdinck filed a \$50 million-plus libel lawsuit against it, saying the

"The headline, 'Mother of His Child Claims Court ... Engelbert Has AIDS Virus, is totally accurate," the statement said. "It was published only after being closely reviewed by

Movie filming nears end

LOS ANGELES (AP) - William Shatner,

Kirk, and Nimoy, who plays Mr. Spock, were DeForrest Kelley (Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy), Walter Koenig (Ensign Pavel Chekov) and James Doohan (Engineer Montgomery "Scotty" Scott). The subtitle,"The Final Frontier," doesn't

Doohan says the actors have been signed up for "Star Trek VI," and that the producer's services have been enlisted all the way to "Sta



(AP) — Retiring

William Proxmire

Proxmire, D-Wis., who is retiring after three

The 56-year-old performer's condition was

upgraded Wednesday from critical but stable to satisfactory, said Baptist Hospital spokeswoman Aileen Katcher.

"He will remain in the intensive care unit until next week for observation," Ms. Katcher said, and probably be released sometime next

Generally speaking, Cash "is doing a lot better." Ms. Katcher said. "He was up and Cash began having lung problems during the weekend after the surgery, but Ms. Katcher

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be absolutely cartely the second time around. Intelligence of the second time around tim the position at this time to square ac-

tion might be using you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The be very explicit about the new due date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Allies who are usually dependable cannot be relied today. You'll feel obligated to comply, you hope to score, you're going to have your interests.

TV Topics

Actor got off to a rough start

acting work by soap opera star Ian Buchanan. stunt man!' I was black and blue. I was in tears and wondering if he'd made the right wearing my own shoes. When they dragged me they ripped the toes off. I was in tears. But Buchanan's career as a model had taken I was in show business. No one said it was him on assignment to France, Italy, Japan easy. I did get to see Edward Woodward, I and other exotic places. He had one of the saw him out of the corner of my eye when they threw me in the trunk."

Currently starring as Duke Lavery in ABC's "General Hospital," he was lured to HIS LUCK CHANGED when he met Gloria New York from his native Scotland first as a Monte, then executive producer of "General model. But despite the success, he wasn't "I first started working in the hotel

industry," he said. "Then I discovered there were warmer places than Scotland. I headed for the sun and started modeling in Spain. Lavery was the first time he had dialogue. He Modeling sounds better in Spanish. won the Soap Opera Digest "Soapy Award" "When you're a model you travel all over as 1987's best male newcomer of the year. Europe. You can call them a traveling circus Buchanan has been nominated for this or a pack of hyenas. You get there first, and you never tell your best friend they're hiring. Models are everything people say they are.

HE MADE HIS career change by enrolling at the New York Actors Studio, founded by Lee Strasberg. "Strasberg died the next day," he said. "I hung in for about a year. I also studied with Marcia Haufrecht Studios to a new sound stage at the ABC His first acting job on the episode of "The Equalizer" was a very bumpy ride.

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"They dragged me down the stairs and killed me," he said. "We had no rehearsal. The director was in a hurry. They threw me into the back of a car, banged my head and drove off. I was not supposed to have any 'They looked at the film and said, 'Your lips keep moving.' I kept yelling, 'I'm not a levels. The ratings have slipped since then,

Hospital." At that time "General Hospital" was going through the roof as television's He auditioned and was quickly hired. His role as the adventurous and romantic Duke

year's awards as outstanding hero. The Soapies will be presented Jan. 14 and will be televised on NBC on Jan. 16. Buchanan was interviewed in his Hollywood apartment, where he was recuperating from minor surgery. In the meantime "General Hospital" suspended production for two weeks to move from the Sunset-Gower

BUCHANAN JOINED THE show after the Luke and Laura episodes. Luke Spencer (Anthony Geary) and Laura Baldwin (Genie Francis) were dubbed the Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara of the soaps. Both left the show not long after their much-ballyhooed wedding raised the show's audience to record

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Platoon' (CC) Olive

soldier's year-long tour of duty in Vietnam. Tom Berenger, Willem Datoe, Charlie Sheen, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo)

TMC] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' E

Tion Ness leads a group of incorruptible government agents against Al Capone, the notorious crime boss of 1930s Chicago. Kevin Costner, Sean Connery, Robert De-Niro. 1987. Rated R. (In Storeo)

10:30PM (18) Career Media Network

gers and dancers for a Chris

cles the real-life story of a woman whose death brought a second chance at life to four transplant patients.

11:00PM (3) (8) (9) (22) (50 (40)

(20) Morton Downey Jr.

(5) M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2

(24) This Old House (CC)

8) Headline News

(41) Miguel Base

or second place with CBS' "The Young and period it was first.

Buchanan was cast because "General Hospital" needed a new hero with a shady

past and a hint of menace. "I had my own wedding to Finola Hughes (playing Anna Devane)," he said. "I was wearing kilts from the McLean clan, since my grandmother was a McLean. Pictures of the wedding were sent around the world and one ran in color in a newspaper in Scotland. One of my brothers called and said, 'I see you married John Travolta's girlfriend.' She had been with him in 'Staying Alive.' I had to explain to him that I was just doing a TV

DUKE LAVERY BEGAN as a shady nightclub owner. "I think every picture in the 1940s with Joan Crawford had a shady nightclub owner." he said, "Then he fell in love and tried to clean up his act. But he wasn't clever enough to completely cover his

"He still runs the club but sometimes I forget that. On a soap you can go for months on end without ever having to go to work." Buchanan has also been appearing as himself on "It's Garry Shandling's Show."

COMBAT BOOTS - Barbara Eden, best known for "I Dream of Jeannie," stars as a mother who tries to dissuade her son from completing Army parachute jump school in Boots." The movie will begin production in early January at Fort Benning, Ga., the home of the Army jump school. Eden is also scheduled to star next season in a new series

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:30AM (9) (38) Alfred Hitchcock

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter man (R) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] Sports America: 1988 in re-view (60 min.) (R)

:00AM (5) Money, Money, Money

26 Racing From Plainsfield

[USA] Edge of Night

9 Joe Franklin

1NN News

38 Hart to Hart

CNN) Crossfire

USA Edge of Night

(8) Superior Court

1:05AM (3) Love Boat

1:30AM ⑤ One Day at a Time

30 Later With Bob Costes (R)

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(USA) Search for Tomorrow

2:00AM (5) Credit Time Bomb

(11) World Wide Wrestling

(30) Money, Money, Money

TMC] MOVIE: 'Predator

2:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Appoin

ment With Fear' A homicide detective tries to outwit a clever killer whose spirit

2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Guest host

Langworthy, the Amazing Jonathan, Marty Cohen (R)

2:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Irma La Douce'

(1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

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[ESPN] SportsLook

2:05AM (3) News (R)

(30) Dating Game

[USA] Room 222

[CNN] Sports Latenight

(11) Runaway With the Rich and Famou

[ESPN] 1988 All-American Football

1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cross N

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2:35AM (3) Family Feud

8 Family Medical Center

(11) Star Trek

life of late singer Karen Carpenter. (

TV Tonight

By Jerry Buck

5:00PM [MAX] MOVIE: Where Eanemy lines to discover the names of Ge 5:15PM [HBO] Survival On location in

Sn Lanka and India, cinematographer Din-ter explores the life of the endangered Asign elephant 5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports

6:00PM (3) (8) (50) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company 9) Matt Houston

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24 Doctor Who 26 Charlie's Angels 38 Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 4

11 Noticias * 57 World of Survival (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Magic Snowman Roger Moore is the voice of a friendly Fin

pare for the annual skating event. Justic Fried, Dragana Marjanovic. Jack Aronson 1987. Rated NR. [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Starship' Humans are curable slob rooms with a fast

rotic in this adaptation of Neil Simon's [USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) 5 Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2. A (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Hollywood Squares (22) (30) NBC News (CC)

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7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled: investing in stocks (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) Cosby Show (CC) 11 (38 Cheers (CC) (18) Rockford Files 20 M'A'S'H

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Jane and the Lost City'

8 49 Ice Capades With Kirk Cameron

(CC) Skaters Scott Hamilton, Kitty and Peter Carruthers, Debi Thomas and Elizabeth

Based on the comic strip adventures of a beautiful British officer who races the Nazis to a fabled African city and a fortune is sten Hughes 1987 Rated PG. (In Stereo) 8:00PM 3 48 Hours: America for Sale (CC) Reports on wealthy foreign en-trepreneurs who continue to acquire American businesses. Dark Rather an-chors (60 min.) (in Stereo) (5) MOVIE: 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn A family of four struggles against hard times in a tenement in Brooklyn prior to World War I. Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker, Nancy Malone, 1974.

Rita Moreno, the California Raisins and the Smurfs Host: Kirk Cameron (2 hrs.) 9 Barney Miller (11) War of the Worlds A New Jersey

(iii) MOVIE: 'Ashanti' A man crosses the Sahara in pursuit of Arab slave traders who kidnapped his wife. Peter Ustinov, Omer Shariff, Rex Harrison. 1979. 20 MOVIE: 'Earthquake' A cataclysmi

(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Rudy's pred [DIS] A Magic Kingdom Yuletide Spe-cial Mickey and Minnie are joined by sin-(24) Undersea World of Jacques Cous-(26) Year in Review

38 M"A"S"H (41) America (57) News (CC) (61) Love Connection CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriot HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawon, Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Predator' A paramilitary rescue fearn is stalked by an intergalact trophy hunter in the jungles of South Ame [USA] Murder, She Wrote

20 American Skier (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (24) Innovation The growing role of psy-chological testing and behavioral analysis in marketing and advertising (41) Mala Noche...No (57) MacNeil/Lehrer News (61) Hill Street Blues [CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Gandhi' Richard Atten borough's Oscar-winning portrait of the man who led India to independence. Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, Martin Sheen. 1982. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Night Court Part 2 of 2

12:00AM (5) Kojak (8) St. Elsewhere 11 INN News (III) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 20 MOVIE: 'Captain Nemo and the Un-derwater City' Survivors of a shipwreck are rescued by a futuristic submarine and taken to an underwater city of gold. Robe Ryan, Chuck Connors. 1970

(26) News 40 Current Affair [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Down To The Wire A look at the 988 Heisman Trophy candidates [HBO] MOVIE: 'Overboard' (CC) An

heving that she's married to a beer-guzzling carpenter Goldie Hawn, Kurt Rus-sell, Edward Herrmann, 1987, Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser learns a lesso in responsibility when he enlists in the Na-val Aviation Corps. Winner of two Oscars [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Hotel New Hamp shire' An unconventional family traveling both sides of the Atlantic has some bizarre

Mitzi Gaynor, actress Deidre Hall ("Ou House"), actor Jim Backus ("Gilligan's Is-land"), "Jeopardyl" host Alex Trebek (60 (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs. [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'For Heaven's Sake' [ESPN] All-American Bowl: Florida vs. Illinois From Birmingham, Ala. (2 hrs., 30 [USA] Candid Camera

3:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Kindred' A young man discovers the grue some secret behind his late mother's genetic experiments. David Allen Brooks, Rod Steiger, Arnanda Pays. 1987. Rated (USA) MOVIE: 'The Ex-Mrs. Bradford



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NISCH: I am a 26-yearhave PMS. My symptoms are: One to two weeks before my period, I get very bloated (breasts, too). When I have my period, it is heavy for a couple of days, then I pass what seem to be clots of I have two children. These symp-

toms started about a year ago. My last gynecological checkup was two years ago. I don't take the pill because my husband had a vasectomy. Is there any PMS reliever I can buy over the DEAR READER: You should consult your gynecologist and describe your symptoms. It is important to tinguish between symptoms that

occur from one to 14 days before your

menstrual flow begins (these may be

related to PMS) and those symptoms

which occur during your flow (these

are probably not PMS-related). For example, based upon what you described, the bloating may be related to PMS, but the clots would not The Food and Drug Administration

prescription medications as possibly

are suggested (unless you have poor ing at times. cribe other, more potent diuretics, there a cure? Clinicians also recommend that a woman reduce her salt and fluid

menstrual flow begins. determine the cause. You should be There can be many causes for this has recommended some non-

intake the week or so before her some terms. The problem your It is perfectly normal to have some "retarded" or "inhibited" ejaculaclots of blood appear in the menstrual tion - the difficulty or inability to flow. They often look like dark red reach orgasm during coitus. Impotshreds of possibly whole pieces of ency, on the other hand, is the membrane (the flow is the lining of inability to achieve an erection firm the uterus). However, if the clots are enough for penile/vaginal penetralarge (bigger than a grape) or if you tion. They not the same. have pain when they pass into the It's estimated that about 15 percent vagina, the gynecologist will need to experience retarded elaculation.

year and reporting any changes in psychological. An evaluation at a

kidney or liver function). However, Is this considered a form of your gynecologist may wish to pres- impotence and what causes this? Is DEAR READER: First let's review

partner is experiencing is called

having a pelvic examination each problem - some physical, some

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Doctor should examine symptoms of PMS

the retarded ejaculation is caused by Because both physical and psycho logical factors can be involved. recommend going to a clinic which provides both medical and counseling

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques ions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be

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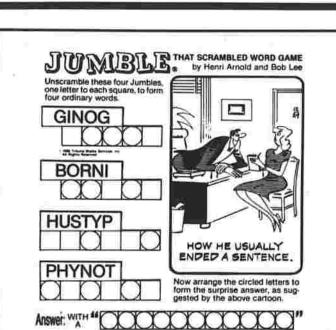
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son who provided you with the informa-

town celebrates the 1938 radio broadcast of a Martian invasion, not realizing the al-iens have returned. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

38 MOVIE: 'Doctor Doolittle' A lovable doctor talks to animals Rex Harrison, An thony Newley, Samantha Eggar 1967 41) Primavera (57) This Old House (CC) (61) Three's Company [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Whale's Tooth A Mali youth is captured by an enemy tribe who steal the Mali tribes' sacred whale's tooth (60 min.)

[ESPN] All-American Bowl: Florida [MAX] MOVIE: 'Full Metal Jacket' (CC) Adam Baldwin, Vincent D'Onofrio, 1987

[USA] Miami Vice 1:30PM (5) Tax (B) (40) Nightline (CC) 9) (38) Morton Downey Jr.

8:30PM 9 NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls (2 hrs., 30 22 (36) Different World (CC) Reprise of season premiere. Jaleesa and Whitley have new roommates; Dwayne tries to avoid a dreaded course. (R) (In Stereo) (57) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo) (61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Dalles Mayericks (2 hrs., 30 min.) 9:00PM (3) Paradise (CC) Ethan tries

(1) (26) Freedom Bowl: Brigham Young vs. Colorado From Anaheim, Calif. (3 hrs.) (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Sam promises thro months of celibacy if he's not the father of an ex-girlfriend's baby. (R) (In Stereo) (24) Die Fledermaus Dance legend Ruth Page choreographed this comic ballet pased on the Johann Strauss operatta Principal dancers include Richard Cragu Valery Panov and Galina Panova (60 min

(67) Mysteryl: Inspector Morse (CC) A series of deaths follows the discovery of a church warden's corpse with a knife protruding from the body (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Pinocchio' A marionette created by an elderly Italian puppet make is given the gift of life but must face many

a real boy Danny Kaye, Sandy Duncar, 1976. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Superman IV: The Quest For Peace' (CC) Lex Luthor and the radiation-powered Nuclear Man threaten Superman's mission to rid the world of ne [USA] College Basketball: Memphis State at Tennessee (2 lvs.) (Live) 9:30PM (22 (30) Dear John (CC) Rob Lowe, 1984, Rated R. Ralph's convinced he's the victim of an an-cient Egyptian curse. (R) (In Stereo) [USA] Dragnet 10:00PM 3 Knots Landing (CC)

identity of it's purchaser. (60 min.) (Il 5 [CNN] News (8) (40) ABC News Special: Burning Questions: America's Kids -- Their Diet of Danger (CC) Paula Zahn examines the effects and costs of nutritional problems caused by improper childhood cliet. (60 mg)

Greg falls for Paige: Val confronts Jill. Karen leaves Lotus Point, not knowing the

22 30 L.A. Law (CC) A former dist attorney betrays Kelsey's trust; Becker's latest love looks for a lifetime commit [24] Mysteryl: Inspector Morse (CC) A series of deaths follows the discovery of a church warden's corpse with a knife protruding from the body. (60 min.) Part 1 o 2 (R)

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to break through the opposing line your cycle or periods. These regular yoursell. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Small dis-Debate between Gallos Cour exams help ensure that any changes way to find out the cause. agreements with co-workers could be blown out of proportion today. If a con-Birthday are noticed as soon as possible, and A number of drugs are known to FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Whether the name affect ejaculation in some men allow the gynecologist to monitor Gallo is a trademark or a legitimate name that a Kinsey Report problems and treatments. including some anti-depressants and person can use on products was debated by GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a anti-anxiety drugs. Alcohol and other attorneys representing rival members of the good day for you to take gambles in the blind. If things you are counting on are not visible to the discerning eye, look June M. Reinisch, Ph.D. DEAR DR. REINISH: I am 28 and sedatives can also make ejaculation Dec. 30, 1988 winemaking family. my boyfriend is 42. We have been more difficult, as well as reduce An attorney for Joseph Gallo, 67, argued dating for the past two years. My In the year ahead there are indications desire and slow down other phases of Wednesday that his client has a perfect right to problem seems to be rare in that CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep comabel cheese he manufactures with his full ventures which you will originate. You have reviewed several books and You should know that sometimes name, but an attorney for E&J Gallo, the day, even if it inconveniences you to a have yet to find this problem dis even when a physical cause is found you don't try to do too many things a world's largest winery, contended Gallo is a frustrating degree. Promises you fail to keep could be thorns in your side for cussed. Every time we make love it for retarded ejaculation, and success trademark name that cannot be used without helpful for PMS symptoms. For fluid takes him anywhere from 45 minutes fully treated, the man continues to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in order retention and bloating, over-the- to a couple of hours to ejaculate. have problems because he's deve LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your keen powcounter diuretics containing either Although he is easily aroused and he loped anxiety over his performance be extra careful that what you do does ers of observation must not be allowed Enquirer stands by report ammonium chloride or pamabrom stays erect, it can be very discourag-Sex counseling or sex therapy can to solely focus on the fallings of others nelp in these cases, as well as when ter your tactics. Get a jump on life by today. Some of the faults you see in

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The Department is proposing to grant he permit.

The Department invites public comment regarding the proposed decision and will consider any camments in making its final decision. Pursuant to Section 22a-174-3(1) (3) of the Connecticut "Administrative Regulations for the Abatement of Air Pollution" all comments must be received within 15 days after the publication date of this notice and any person or persons may request that a public hearing be held on the application and proposed decision. The proposed decision may be examined in the Office of the Assistant Director, AE/NSR Section, State Office Building, 185 Capital Ave., Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 33-379 of the Connecticut General Statutes that JOHNSON ELECTRIC HIGN CORPORATION, a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has seen dissolved by Resolution of its Directors and hareholders, which dissolution has become effective with is filling of a Certificate of Dissolution with the Secretary of tate's Office.

All creditors are warned to present their claims to Attorney Ronald Jacobs, 148 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, counsel for said Corporation, on or before June 15, 1989. All claims not so presented will be barred as provided by said Section 33-379. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 16th day of JOHNSON ELECTRIC SIGN CORPORATION By Ronald Jacobs, Attorney

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 9, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: Purdy Corporation - Request for a Special Exceptions: Erosion Control - 5% Hilliard Street - (P-75/P-74) - Request for a special exception under Article II. Section 16.15.02(a) of the Manchester Zoning Regulations to permit an addition to an existing building and construction of orelated parking area for a parcel of land identified as 5% Hilliard Street.

Victor MacFarlane - Zening Regulations Amendment -General Historic Zone - (M-111) - Petition for change of zoning regulations.

Dele Land Development Corporation - Reig Highlands Subdivision/Sidewalk Deferments - Dele Read & East Middle Turnpike - (D-51/D-53) - Request for a cluster subdivision in a Residence AA Zone under Article III, Section 4 for a 69.5 acre parcel of land located east of Dale Road and south of East Middle Turnpike. RICHARDSON
The Hon. Norman J.
Preuss. Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on
December 15, 1988 ordered
that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the
address below. Fallure to
promptily present any such
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of rights to recover on such
claim. Dale Land Development Corporation - Reig Highlands Subdivision/Wellands Permit - Dale Read & East Middle Turnpike - (D-51) - Acting in its capacity as inland Wellands Agency, the Commission will consider an application to conduct a regulated activity which may have a significant impact upon wetlands on a 69.5 acre parcel of land located east of Dale Road and south of East Middle Turnpike.

Barney Peterman - PRD Zene Change/Preliminary Plan of Development - 543-545 North Main Street (P-77) - Appli-cation for a change in zoning district classification from Rural Residence, Residence B and Residence C to Planned Residence Development and preliminary plan of development for a parcel of land identified as 543-545 North Main Street.

Lieyd Wilsen - Application for Special Exception - Taylor Street (W-39) - Request for a special exception under Arti-cie 11, Section 9.15.01 of the Manchester Zoning Regula-tions to permit a use which will require automobile park-ing spaces in excess of 66 for a 3.85 parcel of land on the south side of Taylor Street.

South side of Taylor Street.

Tewn of Manchester - Application for Inland Weltends
Permit - Charter Oak, Spruce, Highland, Autumn,
Gardner Streets (T-19) - Acting in its capacity as inland
Weltends Agency, the Commission will consider an appilication to conduct a regulated activity which may
have a significant impact upon wetlands on a parcel of
land located north of Charter Oak Street, south of Teresa,
west of Autumn Street and north-of Charter Oak Street,
east of Virginia Road, west of Sycamore Lane.

At this hearing interested persons may be be seen. 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.

Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, CT Donald Ayrton, Chairman

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1 Cuba's Fidel Castro, right, is seen here meeting with Jose Eduardo dos Santos, left, President of ... f... Mr. dos Santos' countr recently agreed to send home 50,000 Cuban soldiers as part of an agreement with South Africa that also grants independence to

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People & Sports

1 The new film "The Accidental Tourist

reunites the team made up of director

Lawrence Kasdan and actors William

Hurt and Kathleen Turner - who

year's number-one album on "Bill-

board" magazine's year-end chart.

TRUE OR FALSE: "Faith" is now the

together made the hit 1980 film ... ?...

2 George Michael's "Faith" LP was the

biggest-selling album in history.

3 The Green Bay Packers' victory over the

Phoenix Cardinals cost them the right to make the number-one pick in next

year's draft. That pick now goes to the

(5 points for each correct answer)

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Three Western governors are an expensive environmenta cleanup) as the price for allowing a nuclear weapons plant to stay In a controversial ruling, a Texas

judge recently gave an 18-yearold murderer a lenient sentence because the two victims were (CHOOSE ONE: prostitutes, An historic treaty to protect the

Earth's (CHOOSE ONE: sea beds, ozone shield) went into effect recently after the European Community officially agreed to abide by its provisions.

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inswer or answers) 'm a former Texas Senator. But after January 20, I'll be working full time in Washington, D.C. Who am I and what job will I start on January 20?

3-13 (CHOOSE ONE: Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago and Cincinnati were the early favorites in the race to make it to Super Bowl XXIII, which will be held at Joe

Robbie Stadium in .. ?... a-San Diego b-Houston c-Miami Boris Becker led West Germany to a stunning upset over defending champion (CHOOSE ONE: Argentina, Sweden) in Davis Cup play recently.

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