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d persons may be heard and written . A copy of this petition is in the Town e inspected during business hours. Planning and Zoning commission Leo Kwash, Secretary





Friday, Jan. 5, 1990



CHANGING THEMES - Bethany Bernais of Hebron, a Manchester Parkade, cleans Christmas decorations off a

He is the manager of Diamond Showcase in came due in August, was denied.

"It can't get any worse. I think that's how gone to court to take possession of the shopping

people are looking at it," Keenan said. plaza after an extension on the loan, which be-

part-time employee of Diamond Showcase in the window in preparation for putting up a new display. Parkade merchants to air complaints

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

Reports that a bank plans to foreclose on the the Parkade. West Middle Turnpike part of the Parkade has worried some merchants, but others say they would be glad to see ownership change hands.

has set a meeting for Tuesday to discuss sentative to the meeting to answer the mer- a long way off and will be staved off by a problems at the shopping center in the wake of chants' questions. Cutaia is the president of refinancing of the \$11,4 million loan that he reports that a New York bank is foreclosing on Stamford-based Cutter Realty Group and a used to buy the property. A New York-based the property because the partnership which partner in Broadmanor Associates. Cutter Real- real-estate investment trust, which Cutaia would owns it failed to pay off its loan. James Keenan, ty Group manages the property for Broadmanor not name, has agreed to refinance the loan, he president of the PMA, said some of the tenants would welcome the foreclosure because they say the center has not been maintained well. y Group manages the property for Broadmanor Associates. Cutaia confirmed in December that Westminster Bank of USA of New York had

But the principal owner, Anthony F. Cutaia, tax lien on Broadmanor Associates on five parthat maintenance problems in the past had been \$217,919,38 in response to the possible unavoidable. The Parkade Merchants Association (PMA) Cutaia said Friday he would send a repre- But Cutaia says foreclosure on the property is

said. The deal should be completed within 60

Church gave deadline to Noriega

By Douglas Grant Mine The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - The Noriega.

were.

forces to take him out," Villanueva been a political prisoner.

Liquid diets can be dangerous

properly supervised very-low- the 1970s, they still have dangers, adds water or milk and drinks the Local/State caloric programs that are used by said the article's authors, more than a million Americans, doctors warned today. Such liquid diets require manage- physicians, as well as the public's gradually resumes eating normal ment by a specially trained appetite for such diets, could lead to food.

tors wrote in the Journal of the who are from the University of Pen-

American Medical Association. nsylvania, Columbia University and CHICAGO — Overweight people Although the diets are "unques-tionably safer" than their liquid- Very-low-calorie diets provide liquid three to five times daily ining of various formula products to weeks on the regimen, the dieter Opinion

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spokesman said. diplomatic immunity," said the Rev. Defense Forces had been accounted civilian government. Javier Villanueva, assisant to the for, but he did not say where they Cisneros said Noriega kept a defeated. He was just walking expapal nuncio. ouster, which was completed Wed- "If he would not have given him- cibly.

ficking charges.

Noriega's arrest sparked festive said in a telephone interview. "But this man is a highly dangerous criminal," he said.

fighting the battle of the bulge can protein predecessors, which were 400 to 800 calories daily through a comics diet themselves to death in im- blamed for at least 58 deaths during high-protein powder. The dieter Focus

By Brenda C. Coleman The Associated Press

physician, and by a behavioral yet another round of complications psychologist and dietician, the doc- and fatalities," wrote the doctors,

Vatican embassy pressured Manuel Maj. Gen. Marc Cisneros, com- he would no longer be a welcome nocent plea for him and he was held Noriega to surrender to U.S. troops by threatening to ask Panamanian mander of U.S. Army South, said there was no remaining fighting or U.S. troops had ringed the mis-U.S. troops had ringed the misauthorities to come in after the guerrilla activity on Thursday. sion since Noriega took refuge there emotion when he left the Vatican "highly dangerous criminal," a "The whole country is pretty well on Christmas Eve, four days after mission. pacified," Cisneros said. He said all the American invasion crushed his "When he walked out of the nun-"We would have lifted the 16,000 members of Noriega's military regime and installed a ciatura, he was normal. In other

machine gun under his bed during pressionless," he said. He made the disclosure Thursday Villanueva said embassy officials his entire 10-day stay at the mission, He said no deals with Noriega led as Panamanians assessed the cost of didn't give Noriega a deadline to which would have made it difficult to the surrender. the two-year struggle over Noriega's leave, but made his choices clear. for embassy staff to remove him for- "Our condition to him was to nesday when he left the Vatican em- self up, the Panamanian govern- Villanueva said the lifting of said. bassy and was whisked off by U.S. ment, not the U.S. government, diplomatic immunity would not A top Noriega adviser and head troops to Florida to face drug-traf- would have been invited to send in have been considered if Noriega had of his secret police, Lt. Col. Nivaldo

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Housing plan fate uncertain

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

Although town directors are saying they agree with the intent of a regional affordable housing compact, they are divided as to whether they will vote to enter into the greement.

before the board at Tuesday's meet-ing. The plan, called the Capitol Region Fair Housing Compact on Affordable Housing, will not go into support from the 29 communities it in Manchester," Irish said.

least two communities, including ing in town, which the compact may

say they will support entering the Republican Mayor Theunis compact, one says he will not, and "Terry" Werkhoven says he supports However, all directors say they 500 units is unattainable. support the purpose of the compact While Werkhoven and others are - to increase the amount of affor- saying the goal is not etched in stone ing in town.

la says he supports the plan primari- "I'm not about to get in the situaly because it provides a range of tion where we establish some housing units during the next five would force the construction of

all nervous about this 500 figure, but isolated areas in town. it's just a goal."

Tuesday's meeting. About providing affordable hous-

ing in town, Osella said residents

have expressed fears based on stereotypes. However he said, people must understand that "anyone can live in Manchester." But one of Osella's fellow Republicans on the board, Wallace J. Irish Jr., expressed a different view about the compact, which he feels will encourage people within The issue is scheduled to come the region to move to those communities where the housing is

effect unless it receives unanimous from Manchester who want to live

However, he said he recognize It has already been rejected by at the need for more affordable housprovide. Therefore he is undecided Of seven directors surveyed, two on how he will vote.

four say they are still undecided. the compact, but feels the goal of

dable housing — and agree there is and therefore should not prevent a lack of sufficient affordable hous-ing in town. passage of the plan, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano says Republican Director Ronald Osel- the goal is cause to reject the plan.

strategies for the town to use to ridiculous goals, and then we're provide more affordable housing. criticized for not attaining them," The compact sets a goal for Manchester to build 500 affordable Five hundred units, Cassano said,

high-density housing producing Osella said, "People are getting economically depressed and socially

Republican Director Susan Buck-This opinion echoes one ex- no said she is undecided about her pressed by Planning Director Mark vote. She says she supports the no-Pellegrini. He will present the plan tion of additional affordable housto directors at a workshop to before ing, but the terms of the compact do not force any commitments.

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On Dec. 21, the town of Manchester filed a

must now face an economy battered Bush administration official said the Noriega claimed he was a politiin large part by the invasion and by papal nuncio, Monsignor Sebastian cal prisoner in refusing to enter a U.S. sanctions aimed at toppling Noriega. Laboa, gave Noriega a Thursday noon deadline to get out, "meaning Miami. The judge entered an in-

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

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come out and face justice," Cisneros

Madrinan, walked out of the mission

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CHARLES STUART . jumps from bridge

... shot to death Murder-suicide case leaves Boston puzzled

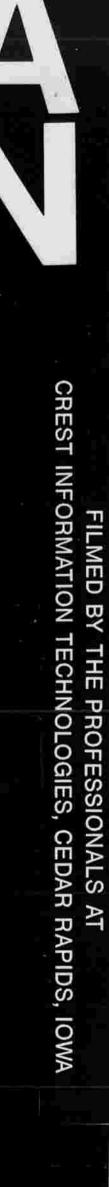
By Arlene Levinson The Associated Press

authorities said. The body of Charles Stuart, who became a sympathetic figure as the Attorney Newman Flanagan said, suburban victim of a Boston shooting that killed his pregnant wife and Please see MURDER, page 8

the Boston Harbor. Stuart's tale to police was that he BOSTON - The story behind a and his 30-year-old wife, Carol, BOSTON — The story behind a grim inner-city shooting that stirred racial fears turned out to be a lie as the storyteller committed suicide after his brother implicated him, authorities said.

left him wounded, was pulled from

CAROL STUART





2-MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 5, 1990 RECORD

About Town

Speech about animals

Dr. Carl W. Rettenmeyer, director of the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History and professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "An Ecological View of the Animals of East Africa" on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Arbors at Hop Brook, 403 W. Center St. Groups need volunteers

Parents Anonymous, a network of self-help groups for

parents who want to learn healthy ways to parent their children, needs volunteers.

A volunteer, preferably with a human services background, is needed to co-sponsor a group in town. Training and assistance is provided by the group. The volunteer will be responsible for drawing in new parents, refer-

rals, and helping discussions. For more information, call 523-5255.

DAR to meet

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Northfield Green Recreation Room, on the corner of Ambassador and Scott drives. The program will be about life among the Indians.

Auditions to be held

The Manchester Musical Players will hold open aud tions for their spring production of "West Side Stor Auditions will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at (munity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. For more information, call 528-8595.

East Catholic sets test

East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, w hold a make-up entrance exam on Saturday from 7:4 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 to be paid upon arrival. Peter Gunas Sr., For further information, call 649-5336.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Knollwood Road, \$226,000. James M. Higgins Jr., executor for the estate of Katherine J. Maloney to Stephen T. Penny and Ronald J.

Fournier, Winter and Garden streets, \$130,000. Michael Bugnacki to Heriberto and Dilia Vicenty, 16 Anderson St., \$137,000.

Barry Pendegrass to Leticia Griffiths, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$91,500. Mary Catherine Development Co. to Derekseth Corp., The funeral will be private, Burial Lane, Simsbury 06070. Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Derekseth Corp. to Kenneth G. and Melissa S. Wil- Rocky Hill. There are no calling liams, Birch Mountain, \$246,000. Rudolph C. and Cynthia A. Madore to Steven J. and The Rose Hill Funeral Home, chard Hill Estates, Coventry, died She is survived by several nieces

\$134.20 Stephen J. Rosenberger and Margit I. Rosenberger to Thomas N. Arner Christine Connelly to Lillian R. and Israel Torres, 109 Thomas Norman Amer, of Jop- Athlone, Westmeath, Ireland, the Church, 300 Parker St. Burial will

Love Lane, conveyance tax, \$154.

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 Elizabeth A. Mora, 31 Arvine Place, \$220,640.
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 Memorial donations may be made
 Manchester

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 Elizabeth (Jet Provide Center, Perry Point, Md. He
 and resided in Coventry for 42
 Town Hall subcommittee, Lincoln Center gold room,

Wells St., \$153,900. Quit claim deeds

Gerald P. Rothman to Marilyn A. Rothman, 55 Pond South Windsor. Lane, no conveyance tax.

Christopher O. Lewis to Margaret L. Lewis, 37 Holl Howard K. McComas III Funeral Feeney Jr. of Coventry, a daughter, WEST HARTFORD (AP) -

Green Condominium, no conveyance tax. David Casty for the estate of Clara Ford to David Casty, Joseph M. Linsey and Ronald Casty, Beacon Hill William F. Baker

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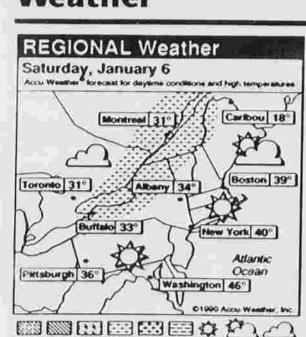
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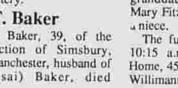
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England: CONNECTICUT Daily: 4-2-6. Play Four: 9-6-6-6. MASSACHUSETTS Daily: 0-5-8-7.

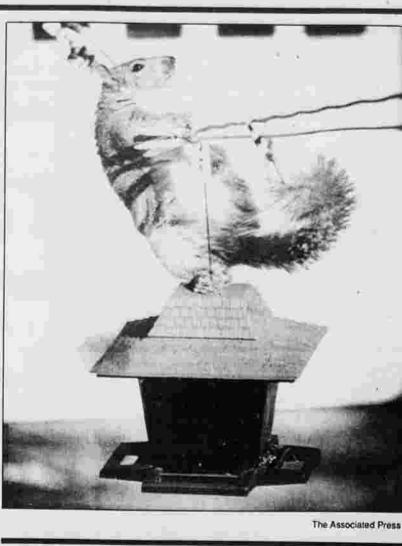
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 1-0-5 and 9-6-5-2.

RHODE ISLAND Daily: 7-8-5-8. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-5-16-26-32,





Lowest on record, -10, set in 1981. th-grader at Kenney Street School.



Obituaries

local businessman

Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Vera (Hotekkiss) Gunas and his son (Hotchkiss) Gunas, and his son, nephews. Richard and Donna M. O'Leary to Brian E. Prindle, 83 Peter J. Gunas Jr. of Coventry. turing Co. Inc., in Manchester in 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury. Thursday (Jan. 4, 1990) at the

> He is also survived by two other Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours lingford. sons, David Leo Gunas of Hebron, are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Elizabeth Feeney hours.

patowne, Md., died Dec. 17, 1989, daughter of the late Michael and be in Buckland Cemetery. There are (Dembeck) Arner, and his sister, years. Ronald A. Custer to Ralph A. and Lynn M. Curtis, 135 Wells St., \$153,900. Harriett Giordano of Manchester. He is also survived by his brother, George Arner of Tolland; and was a member of St. Mary Church, gements.

Club of Willimantic.

Tonight, mostly clear. Low 20 to

25, On Saturday, variable cloudi-

Sunday, mostly sunny. High around

A cold front swept across New

England overnight and will be fol-

lowed by high pressure today which

will move quickly offshore tonight.

Weather summary for

Temperature: high of 46, low of

Precipitation: Trace for the day,

Temperature extremes for today:

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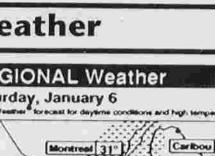
ches for the year.



Jan Star

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Weather

OUT ON A LINE - A squirrel tries his best to reach sunflower seeds in a bird feeder strung on a clothesline Thursday in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He gave up and jumped to the ground after knocking a few seeds loose.

Thursday (Jan. 4, 1990) at his home. Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. He is also survived by his mother. Mary Church, Main Street, Patricia R. Baker; a son, Keith Coventry, Burial will be in St. South Korea. Thursday (Jan. 4, 1990) at Baker Jr. of Simsbury; a sister, Memorial donations may be made High School.

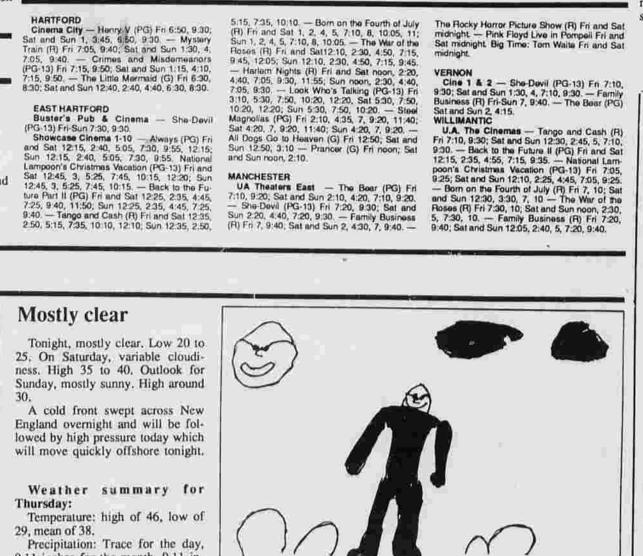
The funeral will be Saturday at 9 Mary "Mamie" Hanna, 97 He founded the Gunver Manufac- a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, formerly of Union Street, died Burial will be in Cedar Hill Masonic Home and Hospital, Wal-

> the Women's Christian Temperance Elizabeth M. Feeney, 93, of Or- Union,

Shirley A. Bruckner, 11 Welcome Place, conveyance tax, Rocky Hill, is in charge of arrange-S124 20. Thursday (Jan, 4, 1990) at home, and nephews. She was predeceased She was the wife of the late John L. by a sister, Dorothy Enes.

She was born Oct. 2, 1896, in a.m. at the North United Methodist

United Methodist Church.



Today's weather picture was drawn by John Beaulieu, a four-

Police Roundup

No charges due against cop

Police have stopped pursuing criminal charges against a Manchester police officer fired last month after he was accused of sexual misconduct involving a 15-year-old girl, police said today.

Police had sought to bring charges of four counts of risk of injury to a minor and one count of making false statements against Officer Steven G. Ike, 27, records

The charges were based on a complaint by the parents of a local teen-ager, who told police she had sexual contact but not intercourse with Ike on several occasions last

According to police records, Ike showed the girl a law book last summer and told her he could get into legal trouble if they had sexual intercourse.

The law permits sexual contact with someone over 15, but not sexual intercourse - the legal age of which is 16. During the investigation, the girl told police that Ike asked her to lie if asked about their relationship, according to police records.

Military Notes

Trains at Ft. Benning Pvt. Andrew E. Shackett, son of Elana A. Hartgering of 6 Katty Circle, and Robert E. Shackett of Vernon, has

completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1989 graduate of Rockville High School.

Arrives for duty in Korea

Army Spec. Jose L. Ortiz Jr., son of Jose L. and Patricia Ortiz of 140 Center St., has arrived for duty in Peter Gunas Sr., 76, of the Baker, a daughter, Stacey Baker, all Mary's Cemetery, Coventry, Calling He is an indirect-fire infantryman with the 2nd In-Amston section of Hebron, died of Tariffville; a brother, Walter M. hours are today from 5 to 8 p.m. fantry Division. He's a 1987 graduate of Manchester

Current Quotes

She was born in Manchester, Dec. "The whole case did the entire city an injustice. I've and Gary R. Gunas of New York Memorial donations may be made 10, 1892, and was a lifelong resi- been on this Earth 50 years, and I've read a lot of City; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be private. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky, Hill, There are no calling killed his pregnant wife, committed suicide after ms brother implicated him in the crime.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 Public Meetings

3:30 p.m.

Thoughts

St., no conveyance tax. William J. Allen III to Joann T. Allen, Northfield Green Condominium, no conveyance tax. Finded R. McConnas III Fundral Home in Abingdon, Md. Burial with full military honors was in Arlington National Cemetery. St. no conveyance tax. Fishermen will cast their nets into the Sea of Galilee in full military honors was in Arlington National Cemetery. St. no conveyance tax. Fishermen will cast their nets into the Sea of Galilee in full military honors was in Arlington National Cemetery. St. no conveyance tax. Fishermen will cast their nets into the Sea of Galilee in full military honors was in Arlington National Cemetery. St. no conveyance tax. Fishermen will cast their nets into the Sea of Galilee in full military honors was in Arlington National Cemetery. St. no conveyance tax. Fishermen will cast their nets into the Sea of Galilee in full military honors was in Arlington National Cemetery. St. no conveyance tax. Fishermen will cast their nets into the Sea of Galilee in full military honors was in Arlington National Cemetery. St. no conveyance tax. St. no conveyanc Mary Fitzgerald in New Jersey; and a niece. The funeral will be Saturday at

> thus "apostled," given a mission in life. Have you found the way in which you are to express

your apostleship? How do you witness in word or deed to the faith that sustains and directs your life? Consider it now in the early days of this new year. There may be some new beginnings that God has set before you.

> **Rev. H. Osgood Bennett** Minister of Visitation North United Methodist Church

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"They have broadened

vote and discussion, saying he he

FitzGerald himself is an attorney

Comollo said the vote would

came an assistant town attorney.

cause it has been asked to render

Stephen Cassano

the definition of conflict.

Conflict decision against attorney called precedent

By Rick Santos -Manchester Herald

In what one town director calls a precedent-setting decision, the It's a major, major Ethics Commission voted Thursday decision." that a local attorney may have the potential for conflict if he serves on

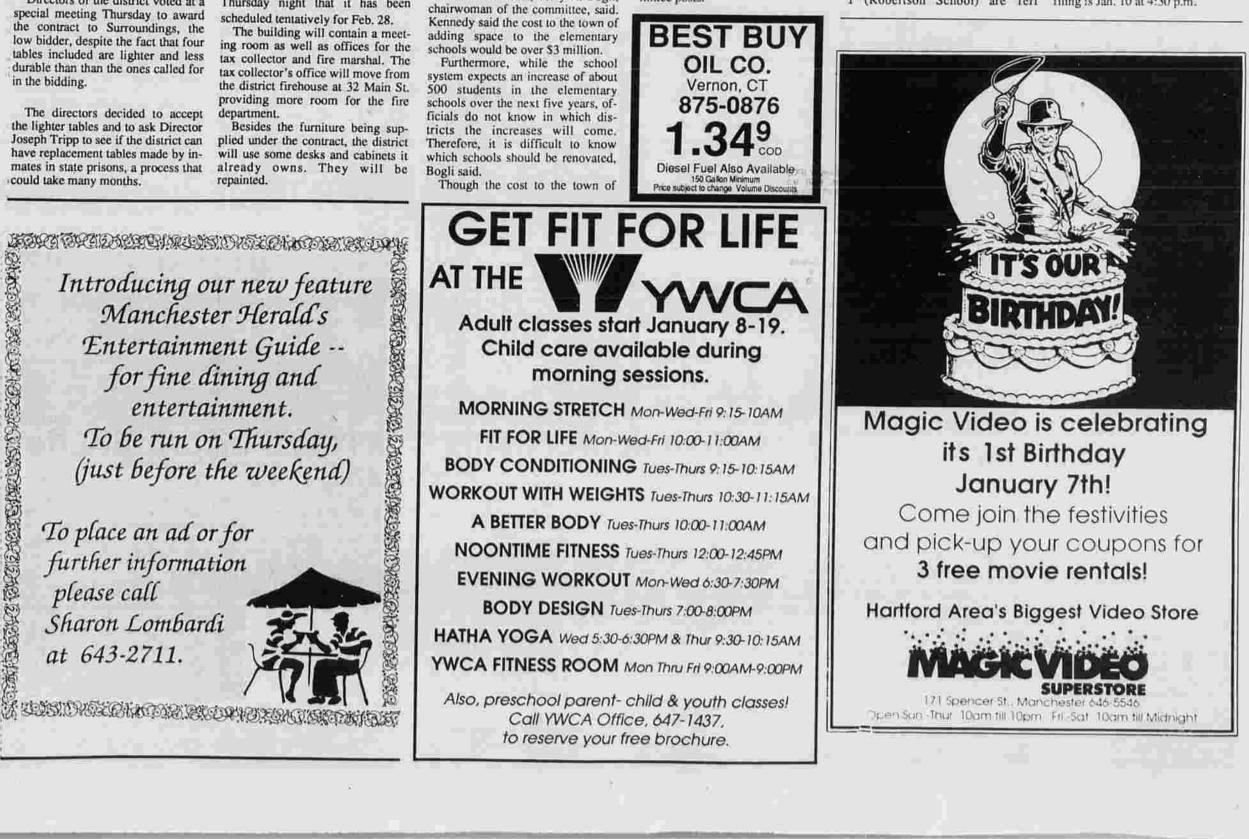
the nanel. In a 3-2 vote, commission mem-

- bers rejected a measure that would he is employed, were to represent have indicated they saw no conflict clients in dealings with the town. or appearance of conflict in the ap- "In effect that (argument)
- pointment of Democrat Thomas precludes a lawyer from serving on this commission," said Democratic Hartford law firm and who had Commission Chairman William
- served as an assistant town attorney. FitzGerald after the vote. Cella, a Manchester resident, had FitzGerald abstained from the asked for the opinion.
- Voting against the motion were has worked with Cella's employers Democrats Diane Comollo and Sol and his brother is a partner in the Cohen as well as Republican Mary Hartford-based law firm. Sears. Voting in favor of a finding of Republican commission member M. no conflict were Republican Adler Dobkin did not attend the
- Jonathan Mercier and unaffiliated meeting. member Robert Franklin. "They have broadened the defini-and probate judge. Mercier also is
- tion of conflict," Democratic Direc- an attorney. tor Stephen Cassano said today. "It's a major, major decision."
- vote indicates the appearance of a she said "has turned out to be a conflict may exist not only if some- political bag of dynamite." one may gain financially from a Cohen voted against a finding of
- Although the vote does not Sears said that if Cella were apprevent Cella from being appointed pointed, he may have to abstain to the commission, Cella said he from several votes. She said that now faces a more difficult decision could be a problem for the sevenas to whether he should continue to member commission, especially beseek the position.
- Cassano said, "The only way he more decisions as of late. could serve is if his firm made a commitment not to serve before the Before voting in favor of a findtown of Manchester."
- Cella said after the vote that he opinion of the ethics committee of would discuss that with his the Connecticut Bar Association. He employers, Howard, Kohn, Sprague said he interpreted the ruling to indi-& FitzGerald. cate attorneys could sit on ethics
- lawyers or (Cella)," said Comollo after the meeting. avoid any conflicts or appearances of conflict. By Alex Girelli Manchester Her She said the appointment of Cella Mercier also said that abstention
- could result in a conflict, if he, or from votes could prevent any conmembers of the law firm to which flicts or appearances of such.

8th approves purchase of furniture for offices

- trict office building in the former pected within six weeks.

A contract for supplying furniture Delivery of the furniture and and window blinds for the new dis-blinds from Surroundings is extrict office building in the former Willis garage will be awarded to An open house is being planned. Space to the elementary schools. The idea of making additions to The idea of making addit Surroundings of 55 E. Center St. at a Director Samuel Longest, who is the elementary schools was rejected voting districts to fill the 101 com-Directors of the district voted at a Thursday night that it has been



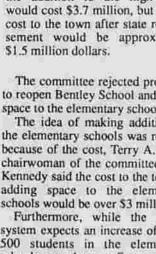


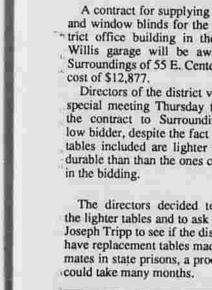
By Nancy Foley

Before voting in favor of a find-ing of no conflict, Franklin cited an minth grades into the high school ninth grades into the high school "My vote is not a reflection on commissions and by abstentions increase is expected to hit. Five of the committee members

James Kennedy, superintendent sement would be approximately

The committee rejected proposals because of the cost, Terry A. Bogli, mittee posts.





the Ansaldi Co. on Bidwell Street Thursday afternoon after the fire to keep their hands warm.

Cassano said the commission's safeguard the commission, which BARREL BLAZE — Firefighters douse a blaze in a barrel at responding to a call. Some at the scene said they had started

vote, but also if an individual may acquire any other personal gains, such as prestige with a group or

timated at \$600,000, it was rejected the voters in November. The addi- school is large already, Bogli said. Manchester Herald Members of the Board of Educa-tion's long-range planning commit-tee unanimously approved an addi-tion to the high school Thursday as a solution to increasing enrollment. Manchester Herald Members of the Board of Educa-tion solution to the high school Thursday as a solution to increasing enrollment. Manchester Herald Members of the Board of Educa-tion to the high school Thursday as a solution to increasing enrollment. Manchester Herald solution to increasing enrollment. because of the unanimous vote of tendent for curriculum and instruc- being considered, but there are no

reopening Bentley school was es- referendum on the addition before to the high school is that the high definite plans to implement it, Bogli

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high schools, creating more space at the elementary schools, where the increase is expected to hit. Lassow, Longest seeking posts

Manchester Herald

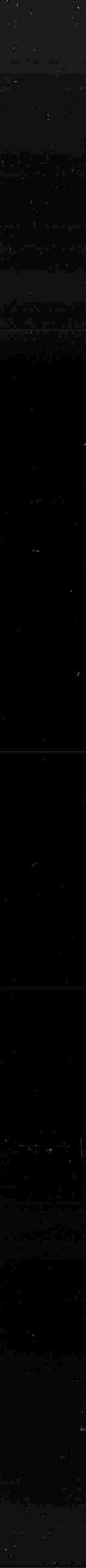
ding to the high school. He said that the addition to the high school would cost \$3.7 million, but that the cost to the town after state reimbur- voters vote at the Bentley Center.

Their names were included in a candidacies so far. group of eight candidates for the Herbert Stevenson, Democratic Summit St. eight positions on the District 2 registrar of voters, said most of the Helen A. Carrozella of 29 West committee, which will be filled by new candidates were nominated to St. is a new candidate in District 11 to reopen Bentley School and to add election at a district caucus Jan. 16 fill posts vacated by members who (Mahoney Recreation Center).

morning with the office of the Drive, Kimberly S. Maffee of 241G registrars of voters for all the posi- New State Road, and Albert Gionet of schools, recommended that the committee choose the option of ad-ding to the bight school. He side school to be bight of the Longest, both directors of the Eighth to be bight school bent committee members. Hillstown Road is a new candidate candidates for posts on the town (Manchester High School) are committee who have indicated their James E. Leonard, 17 Huntington St., and Anne F. Howroyd, of 63

1 (Robertson School) are Teri filing is Jan. 10 at 4:30 p.m.





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Directors to get fire truck request

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

When the town Board of Direc-tors meets Tuesday, it will consider making an appropriation for the purchase. A public hearing will be held Since the fiscal year that began on the appropriation at the meeting, July 1, 1986, the town has ap-Building.

units and the older trucks will be tor noted in a memorandum to th retained as spares.

Sartor has proposed that the pur-chase be financed under a lease-pur-to buy would have a pumping chase agreement. Since the lessor capacity of 1,500 gallons a minute, does not pay income tax on the interest, the town's interest rate is ex- water. pected to be about 7 percent, accord- The fire truck purchase question ing to a report to the directors by is listed on the board's agenda as a Boyce Spinelli, director of finance. "consent" item, which means i

payments would be made each Jan. taken off the consent calendar so 1, ranging from \$107,000 in 1992 to \$89,452 in 1995.

A plan to provide access for

people with disabilities to Cheney

Hall won approval from the Chency

National Historic District Commis-

The eight commission members

by a loan of up to \$1.6 million from tion.

By Alex Girelli

sion Thursday.

seven area banks.

Manchester Herald

Sartor has recommended that the town take advantage of a current bid price of \$209,000 per pumper, a Town Manager Richard Sartor has price he said is firm until Jan. 15. recommended that the town fire Department now has five pumpers department buy two new pumper trucks at a cost of \$418,000 and Fire Chief John Rivosa said that finance the purchase under a five-with the purchase of the two

which is set for 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal ing from \$50,000 to \$65,000 toward replacement of fire apparatus The two pumpers would replace a 1966 and a 1971 pumper as first line recently purchased ladder truck, Sar-

Under the lease purchase plan, the would be voted on without discusfirst payment, \$98,230, would be sion. However, Republican Director made Jan. 1, 1991. Four additional Ronald Osella said he would have it

levels instead of two lifts. Members

of the historic commission favor that

alternative, which will cost about

found to finance it.

in the bids.

\$100,000 more, if some way can be

The Cheney Hall Foundation

plans to ask for prices on the

elevator installation as an alternate



BIG WINNERS - Winners of the \$14.4 million Lotto jackpot are all smiles at state lottery headquarters in Newington Thursday. Winners, from left, are Dominick Giarnese, his daughter, Linda, and his wife, Elizabeth

Three share \$14 million prize

NEWINGTON (AP) - A 65-year-old retired band bought a tie.

Connecticut lottery with a ticket worth \$14.4 million, Dominick Giarnese said. Elizabeth Giarnese of Torrington says she bought a pair of shoes. Her husband, Dominick Giarnese, The largest prize ever awarded by the Connecticut lottery was \$22.6 million, won Oct. 30, 1987, but that bought a tie, "I don't think things will change an awful lot,"

Ars. Giamese said. eadquarters with her husband and daughter, Linda, March. at 3:10 p.m. Thursday to claim her prize, said lottery

pokesman Ed Harrigan. lay's lotto drawing. The ticket was worth Co. They have one child, he said.

individual in Connecticut lottery history.

The eight commission members present at a meeting to discuss the plan all voted in favor of it. The approval brings the Cheney Hall Foun-dation a step closer to seeking bids for interior renovation of the hall, a project that will be financed initially

At the meeting Thursday, historic By Karen Ball The loan will be repaid from con- commission members praised The Associated Press

The plan calls for installing two and other members for their persis- WASHINGTON - State govern- lion, the report said.

education in 1988, the bureau education in 1988, the bureau reported Thursday. Most of the money went to local governments or

percent more than what the states gave to education in 1987, the report annual rate of 8.6 percent, the bureau said, while overall state spending has increased by an average of 9.1 percent.

budget chief Charlie Kolb.

"People are frustrated, they're The Democratic-controlled lawyer firm specializing in commer- Dec. 21, does not spell out what the Civil Rights Act of 1964. puter system. mad, they feel lied to and they feel General Assembly last year raised cial and real estate law, said the steps should be taken by the law "Findings like these are as scarce "She, pure and simple, didn't

case.

wheelchair lifts in the building. One tence in seeking a solution. would stop at the basement, the Louise Nathan, one member of spending on education the Census funds such as workers compensa- and Florida, at \$1,570. sidewalk level, and the main floor. the historic district commission, spending on education, the Census The other would go to the stage level from the main floor. said, "I would have thrown up my hands and walked away from it." level from the main floor. A small addition would be put on to house them, the commission the east side of the building to ac- members approved locations for money went to local governments or commodate the lifts. An alternative would be to install an elevator with stops at all four commodate the lifts.

tributions in a public fund drive. Donald Kuehl, foundation chairman,

Cheney Hall panel

OKs plan for access

an elevator with stops at all four walks needed for access.

GOP hits O'Neill on budget plan

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

Gov. William A. O'Neill has only dollars higher than anticipated. himself to blame for the state's Although O'Neill frequently

eliminate 2,000 state jobs through If a deficit is predicted, steps attrition.

He said it had been 10 weeks it off, Jackle said. budget office projected a \$51.5 mil- the third consecutive year the state NEW HAVEN (AP) - A New free-lance secretary. together, Rowland said.

more agressive and a little less 8 percent. sleepy over the last year or so, we would not have the budget problem Rowland said the fact that revenues from the sales tax are mother of two who was fired from for Stevens, or it could drop the four white secretaries would accuse Haywood Hooks Jr. that we face today," Rowland said. below expectations demonstrates her \$325-a-week position as a legal case, said Stevens' attorney, Mar- her loudly of making an error one An investigator for the New When he announced the deficit and the actions he was taking to that we face today. Rowland said. "the law of diminishing returns," that he high rate is keeping some and the actions he was taking to

cause consumers aren't buying and And he said uncontrollable costs, states to funnel funds to education Census Bureau. HARTFORD - Democratic such as Medicaid, were millions of reforms, said Education Department

The three-term congressman from ticut has increased, from \$1.1 billion he state's 5th District said Thursday in 1981 to \$1.6 billion last year. the state's 5th District said Thursday in 1981 to \$1.6 billion last year.

Rowland, the apparent leader in the four-way race for this year's GOP gubernatorial nomination, said the four-way race for this year's GOP gubernatorial nomination, said O'Neill made a mistake in waiting until he got this week's \$65 million deficit forecast from his budget office and then ordering a 2 percent spending cut and a move to eliminate 2.000 state jobs through If a deficit is predicted state for the state comptoler get together every quarter to come up with a deficit or surplus forecast. If a deficit is predicted state

since the General Assembly's He said the current forecast marks

lion deficit. O'Neill could have has run a deficit and called that Haven law firm says a federal civil James Segaloff, a partner in the tory ratings. Stevens was the only Despite the problems, Stevens the mbraced Republican calls last spring for spending reductions that would have avoided a deficit alcrease in state history."

betrayed," Rowland said. "They taxes by more than \$900 million to woman was dismissed for incom- firm to correct the alleged act of dis- as hen's teeth because racial dis- meet our standards," Segaloff said, want a governor who will play it keep the budget in balance. petence. The firm says it will be as- crimination.

the state's 5th District said Thursday that O'Neill could have acted much sooner than he did to start reducing the dificit. Rowland, the apparent leader in Rowland, the apparent leader in

That spending marked was 6.4 percent.

drapery maker says a little money won't change her "I've always lead a simple life and I was perfectly happy the way things were going but I'm going to So after becoming the largest single winner of the take the bull by the horns and do something,"

jackpot was split among three winners. Prior to Tuesday's drawing, the largest single winners of Connecticut Lotto were Jane and Walter Mrs. Giarnese of Torrington arrived at lottery Pawelkiewicz, who won a \$7,866,472 jackpot last

Harrigan said Giamese was a drapery maker, while Giarnese bought the sole winning ticket for Tucs- her husband is a retired employee of the Torrington \$14,427,750.84, the largest payoff collected by one A total of 6.7 million \$1 Lotto tickets were sold for Tuesday's drawing, lottery officials said.

Mrs. Giarnese said after learning that she had the winning ticket she bought a pair of shoes. Her hus-\$7.6 was awarded.

lion for services they provided to the Per capita revenue for all state

Explosion of tanker shuts I-91

Blast occurs after pickup truck is hit

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - A inker carrying 8,000 gallons of gas rupted in flames when it slammed into a parked, unoccupied pickup truck on the shoulder of Interstate 91 early today, state police said. The accident took place shortly

after 1 a.m. in the northbound lanes, and both vehicles were destroyed in the fire, state police said. Firefighters from seven depart

ments battled the blaze for several hours, and environmental officials stood by to try to keep liquid asoline from spilling into nearby

The driver of the tanker, John Firgelski, 61, of Mystic, was taken first o Hartford Hospital and then transfered to Bridgeport Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition in the burn unit.

The fire spread to nearby woods, sent a red glow into the sky and forced police to shut down the heavily traveled highway for about five hours, but the highway was reopened by rush hour this morning, said Lt. Paul Dickes Jr. of the Westfield Fire Department,

He said firefighters from Cromwell, Middlefield, East Berlin, Middletown, Durham and Meriden helped battle the blaze through the night. He said about 8,000 gallons

of gasoline were in the tanker. Fire officials were not sure how much of the gas burned, and state environmental officials were on the scene, supervising cleanup and trying to keep liquid gasoline from washing into nearby streams.

Connecticut man dies in park

BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP) - A connecticut man who was cooking on a coal-fired hibachi inside his car apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning, said a Sandoval County Sheriff's Department officer said. The body of Maurice Edmond St Pierre, 42, of Southington, Conn., was discovered Wednesday morning needy while direct cash payments to governments averaged \$2,209, down inside his car at Coronado State

welfare recipients totaled \$11 bil- slightly from the previous year. Monument near Bernalillo, Detec-Alaska was highest at \$10,671, fol- tive Jim Gutierrez said Thursday. WASHINGTON — State govern-ments are keeping up a decade-long trend of substantially increasing of the Medical Investigator in Albuspending on education, the Census Bureau says. States spent nearly \$160 billion, or 33 percent of their revenues, on Besides the lifts and the addition or 33 percent of their revenues, on adversion in 1988 the bureau In all, states spent \$485 billion on lowed with the amounts in billions, camping at the state park for a week, authorities said.

payments totaled \$100 billion, or 18 \$21.5; New Jersey, \$21; Illinois, in rental case

HARTFORD (AP) - A Hartford real estate agency discriminated against a black woman by steering her to rental units in predominantly

black neighborhoods, state Attorney

reporting the findings of the state's

General Clarine Nardi Riddle said in

human rights agency.

said. Since 1978, states' education Here's what states spent WASHINGTON (AP) - Here Louisiana is a state-by-state breakdown of Maine Marviand per capita revenue of state govern- Massachusetts 2,500 14.7 2,332 21.5 2,659 11.5 1,760 4.6 Healthy education increases are ments, together with approximate Michigan Minnesota because corporate profits are down. probably due, in part, to a trend by total revenue, as reported by the Mississippi The first figure is per capita Notana revenue, in thousands of dollars. Nevada "There's been a sense for the last The second figure is the apmounting budget problems, says points to Washington as a source of seven or eight years that we're not proximate total revenue for each New Mexico 2,714 21.0 2,745 4.1 Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland. Some of the state's budget problems. Rowland said federal aid to Connector 3,198 57.3 1,974 12.8 2,421 1.6
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next two years.

the same day, Riddle said.

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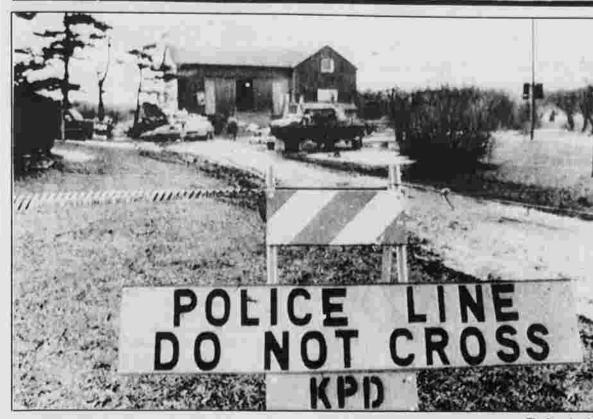
deficiencies still received satisfac- she said.

Susman, Duffy & Segaloff, a 14- The commission's ruling, dated was due to her race, in violation of ting the most out of the office com-

crimination is so hard to prove. One The local chapter of the National traight. "If (O'Neill) had been a little "If (O'Neill) had been a little a little "If (O'Neill) had been a little a lit Colored People was closely followcould go to federal court to push for Stevens said she spent a difficult ing the case and was heartened by

and the actions ne was taking to eliminate it on Tuesday, O'Neill said revenues from the sales and corporations taxes were down be-

NATION & WORLD



FIVE BODIES FOUND - Five bodies were unearthed in this barn in Kirtland, Ohio, Wednesday and Thursday. Federal authorities arrested five members of a splinter religious group in the slayings.

Five members of religious group arrested after 5 bodies are found

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) - Federal authorities ar- commune members left Kirtland. rested five members of a splinter religious group in the Police did not indicate how the five died. Authorities efforts to obtain Western technology abroad." slayings of five people, whose bodies were uncarthed at a sent the bodies to Cleveland for autopsies to be per- on behalf of Moscow. farm once rented by the group's leader, officials said. formed by the Cuyahoga County coroner's office. The five may have been killed as part of a religious The farm was once rented by Lundgren, a former min- travagant use of power and wealth born agents who had documents army," said Pacepa. In the end, the

citing unidentified police sources. In Kansas City, Mo., George Rodriguez of the U.S. He left the church after his ministry credentials were trial on Christmas Day.

He said more arrests were expected. Rodriguez said those arrested had lived on the Kirtland credentials. Another family and other individuals shared Rep. Frank A. Wolf, R-Va. His farm where the bodies were found Wednesday night and a house with Lundgren, his wife and children. Thursday. All of those under arrest were members of a The group of up to 10 people living at the house had house arrest for a decade and was religious group led by Jeffrey Lundgren, he said. been under investigation for more than a year for alleged

Fire Chief Richard Martincic. Kirtland police declined to identify the victims early today, but WEWS-TV in Cleveland reported the dead Grant McMurray, world church secretary at the Reor-

three daughters, Trina, 15, Becky, 13, and Karen, 5. The Plain Dealer quoted a police source as saying cult when his beliefs strayed too far from the church. members had to perform the sacrifice before traveling McMurray said his church has about 250,000 members

a 'golden sword,'" which was not further characterized. Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, based in Salt Lake A Kirtland police spokesman said officers who had City, although both groups base their beliefs on the Book worked on the investigation almost non-stop for 48 hours of Mormon and the Bible. were resting early today and were unavailable for com- Kirtland is an important site in the history of the churment on the report of human sacrifice. The Avery family disappeared in April, about the time temple there in 1836, he said.

sacrifice, The Plain Dealer of Cleveland reported today, ister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter by Ceausescu and his wife Elena, saying they were natives of the Romanian army revolted and

Day Saints.

Luffman would not describe the practices of other relatives were being escorted Lundgren's group or why Lundgren lost his minister's to safety from Romania by U.S. Authorities were led to the bodies on farm about 25 civil rights violations, according to Kirtland Police Chief Bush son-in-law miles northeast of Cleveland by an anonymous tip, said Dennis Yarborough, who declined to specify the alleged violations.

were Dennis Avery, 49; his wife, Cheryl, 42, and their ganized Church's headquarters in Independence, Mo., said Lundgren's lay minister's credentials were revoked

west "where they would be cleansed and could search for worldwide. He said it is not affiliated with the Church of

ch founded by Joseph Smith, Luffman said. Smith built a

Two AIDS-related viruses common with drug users, female prostitutes

public health efforts are needed to at (intravenous) drug use and the "It's interesting that they're findavert the spread of two viruses com- sharing of needles and other blood- ing it in another group - among mon to drug users and female pros- contaminated injection parapher- female prostitutes. It just extends the titutes and linked to a lethal type of leukemia, researchers said in a study released today. The viruses — distant cousins of the AIDS virus — were previously The viruses a were previously The viruses virus a vi

intercourse, two common ways the 1,300 prostitutes. viruses are spread, said researchers The study expands the groups of those who test positive for the considered at risk for the viruses, virus eventually contract leukemia,

use of condoms to prevent other viruses. sexually transmitted diseases ... "It's clear that both of these case. It is, however, a close relative should be encouraged," Rima Khab- viruses are found in intravenous to HTLV-I - so close that tests

Medical Association.

CHICAGO (AP) - Additional "Finally, control measures aimed cializes in the viruses.

The viruses could be curtailed by found common among intravenous the AIDS virus. discouraging both shared hypoder- drug users, said the researchers, who HTLV-I has been linked to a type mic needles and unprotected sexual interviewed and tested more than of leukemia and a serious neurologi-

said Irvin Chen, an outside expert the CDC researchers said. "Control measures, such as the who also has done research on the The second virus, HTLV-II, has

baz and her colleagues wrote in drug abusers in this country," said sophisticated enough to differentiate today's Journal of the American Chen, a researcher at the University between the two are not yet avail-

cal disorder. As many as 5 percent not been clearly associated with dis-

of California-Los Angeles who spe- able, the researchers said.



Riddle said the 3-year-old case was the state's first finding of "racial steering" in housing discrimina-Control in Atlanta. The agency, Plaza Realty, has been ordered to pay the customer,

Cynthia Watts, \$1,500 for the distress caused by the incident and keep records of rentals that will be reviewed by Riddle's office for the

Watts, who had taken part in a study of housing discrimination while a student at the University of Connecticut Law School, had gone to the agency in 1986 seeking rental

The listings she got were completely different from ones given to a white woman only minutes earlier

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Romanian dictator planned to wage a guerrilla war

ecuted Romanian dictator Nicolae upheaval, he said.

Securitate secret police were to dis- Officials of the provisional Pacepa cooperated with Western guise themselves as civilians, retreat Romanian government said they intelligence after he defected and la war, Ion Pacepa said in a feared the Securitate might rescue appeared or were taken into custody. telephone interview with The As- them and because they wished to en- Ceausescu's agents tried several sociated Press.

said in one of the few interviews he secret trial and the bodies of the ex- daughter in Bucharest, he said. The has given since he defected in 1978. ecuted Ceausescus to prove they threats and harassment worsened "Ceausescu's refuge at that time were dead.

inder an assumed name. Ceausescu, the last of the hardline the Romanian capital.

Korea, as well as with Islamic attacks. eaders in Iran.

who were executed after a secret countries in which they were living. defeated the Securitate.

Damaceanu, her husband and two daughter had been under virtua

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) - The estranged husband of President Bush's daughter was fined \$1,285 and prohibited for one year after being found guilty of drunken driving, a court clerk said. At a pretrial conference in

Thursday, William H. LeBlond changed his plea to guilty to the charge of operating under the

marijuana was continued in March 1985. without a finding until July 3, 990, Colonna said. LeBlond, 32, of Cape

Elizabeth, Maine, was stopped by police Nov. 10, 1989, when pick-up truck he was driving m Maynard was reported weaving, court records showed. LeBlond, a contractor, is separated from his wife,

Dorothy Bush LeBlond. They have two children.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Ex- arrested by the Securitate during the They used "burst transmitters" to Ceausescu once had contingency The contingency plan for transmissions that are hard for intelplans to flee to China and direct a guerrilla war from there against described by Pacepa, resembled "There were a dozen radio staanyone who tried to topple him, his what was occurring in Romania tions to illegally communicate with

to hidden bunkers and wage guerril- killed the Ceausescus because they said most of the "illegals" had dissociated Press. "My job would have been to take Ceausescu out of Romania," Pacepa

was China, where he was to live By the time Pacepa defected, Pacepa's book over its Romanianhere as long as need be," said Ceausescu had built miles of secret language service, he said.

power, kept close ties with officials the uprising that the Securitate television" as reformers could in in other conservative communist retreated into a maze of secret tun- East Germany, Hungary and countries, such as China and North nels, from which it was launching Czechoslovakia. "The only source

At the time of his defection, Romanian intelligence established job."

broadcast coded messages in brief former head of intelligence says. Under a secret "Plan M," the until the fugitive leader was cap-tured in a secret bunker on Dec. 23. the Securitate in Romania and Ceausescu in China," he said.

after Radio Free Europe broadcast

Pacepa. He declined to disclose his tunnels linking his downtown palace The U.S.-funded radio station urrent address, where he lives to other buildings and to two air- "deserves a lot of the credit" for topports on the outskirts of Bucharest, pling Ceausescu, said Pacepa. "In Romania, people were not able to Warsaw Pact bosses to fall from Romanian radio reported during watch West German or Austrian of information was Radio Free As part of Plan M, said Pacepa, Europe, and they did a marvelous

Pacepa was a two-star general and safe houses in West Germany and The Securitate numbered 10,000 acting head of Romanian external two neutral countries, Austria and agents when Ceausescu took power intelligence. In his book, "Red Switzerland, to "give Ceausescu the in 1965, said Pacepa, and reportedly Horizons," he detailed Ceausescu's means to wage a guerrilla war from reached 180,000 by the time of his

The safe houses were occupied by "Because he did not have con-The book also chronicled the ex- Romanian "illegals," Romanian- fidence in the army, he built his own



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Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said that char-ges were pending against the five, who were arrested in Luffman, president of the northeast Ohio chapter of the Discussion of the northeast Ohio chapter of the Discussion of the AP because his daughter, Dana Discussion of the Discussion of the Discussion of the AP because his daughter, Dana Discussion of the AP because his daughter, Dana Discussion of the Discussion o on calming unrest MOSCOW (AP) - President Soviet Azerbaijanis have tried for

Mikhail S. Gorbachev has put off four days to force open the frontier appointments with foreign visitors and reunite with their ethnic or the time being to deal with brethren in Iran, tearing down guard drove while drunk domestic unrest and a political crisis towers and prompting the KGB to in Lithuania, a source said today. reinforce security along the frontier.

munist Party official when asked the demonstrators were in retreat. about news reports that Gorbachev Gorbachev met for more than five had postponed planned meetings hours Thursday with Lithuanian other foreign dignataries. "We have many problems right now."

the Tokyo Stock Exchange into their local independence. Framingham District Court worst plunge since Oct. 16. The reaction demonstrated how closely The policy-making Central Com-The party official, speaking with through Friday.

the understanding he would not be identified, cited disturbances along the Iranian border and the man Gennady I. Gerasimov would Lithuanian Communist Party's neither confirm nor deny the report decision to break away from the that Gorbachev was putting aside ruling national party headed by Gor- foreign questions to concentrate on

ALL MERCHANDISE

THE PENNY SAVER

"It's right," said one senior Com- A protest organizer said Thursday

from driving in Massachusetts with Britain's opposition leader and party leaders, who said afterward he failed to sway them from their The reports sent share prices on the Takua Steek Exchange into their

Gorbachev is linked by many in the mittee of the national party has West to the success of the economic directed Gorbachev to go to influence of alcohol, said An- and political reforms and reductions Lithuania to try to mend the split. thony Colonna, the court clerk. A charge of possession of sued since becoming Kremlin leader Vladimir Beriozov, said the visit was expected next Wednesday

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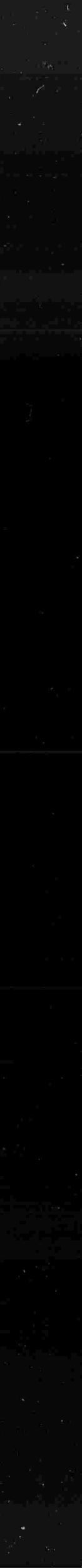
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OPINION President caves in to China

6 -MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 5, 1990

(President Bush's) decision to veto a bill that would guarantee visa extensions to 60,000 Chinese students in the United States was a betrayal of our deepest values.

The Chinese student leaders who pleaded publicly with President Bush to sign this bill took a risk few Americans would understand. Since the violent crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in Tienanmen Square, the Chinese government has monitored news reports worldwide to identify dissenters.

Leaders of the Tienanmen Square demonstrations still in China are now being punished for their presumption. The luckiest have only been run out of school, and face a life of slave labor. Many have been arrested and tortured; some have been

The Chinese Immigration Act, passed overwhelmingly by Congress, would have given the Chinese students nothing but time - no money, no special benefits, just a four-year visa extension. Perhaps during that time the freedom movement in China would make enough progress that it

would be safe to return. The president said the bill was unnecessary because he plans to offer the same provisions through administrative rather than legislative means. The State Department and the administration claim they weren't influenced by the fact, but the Chinese government was livid about the bill and threatened to cancel student-exchange

programs. By caving in to Beijing's whims, the ad-

ministration sends a message that the United States is so eager to restore relations on cozy, premassacre terms that it will hold hostage these brave students who represent the best hope that democracy may someday be possible in mainland sions) present neither ethical nor legal is-sues. "They're a way of life," American they were "not familiar" with the criminal \$3,000 apiece priority access to the press over the 1990 education budget, China.

President Bush has demonstrated that his sympathies lie more with China's dictators than with

Looking Back

Aaron Buckland soldier, merchant

By Gladys S. Adams

Aaron Buckland (1755-1829) was one of the eight sons of William Buckland, all of whom fought in the American Revolution. Aaron was in many of the early By William Rusher battles and spent the winter of 1777/1778 at Valley

After this he returned to Orford Parish and married Eunice, daughter of Capt. Richard Pitkin. He set up a mill near the north west corner of Adams and Hilliard Streets and here wool was spun into yarn and the yarn woven into blankets on hand looms. Buckland's woolen mill made blankets on hand looms. Buckland's woolen mill made blankets for the government during the War pretend to be, their days are numbered press toward with the process of dismanof 1812.

This woolen mill was later owned by Sidney Pitkin who hired Elisha Hilliard as an apprentice in 1824. Hil-atmost equally important implications for acreain "controvorsial" nations that have between the back and best summit on education, Cavazos played a and chronic tribal warfare at worst. But modest role, But Bennett, who derided who hired Elisha Hilliard as an apprentice in 1824. Hilliard became a partner in 1832 and later was the owner, E.E. Hillard Co. manufactured woolen goods until 1942 when the firm went out of business. It was the oldest woolen mill in continuous operation in the United States, having run for more than one hundred and sixty years. In 1794 Aaron Buckland had a store near the cormer of Buckland and North Main Streets, first with partner John Foote. An April 1797 ad offers for sale: spring goods from New York, Europe and India goods, spices, molas ses, loaf, lump and brown sugars, etc.
Bush admost equally important implications for certain "controversial" nations that have can to the West.
Botha seldom gets credit outside South africa, for instance. Its white government is well aware that it is under heavy attack throughout the world for its alleged sluggishness in dismantling apartheid, with some justice, that the set on power swould be reluctant to see the present South African government set, loss pring goods from New York, Europe and India goods, spices, molas ses, loaf, lump and brown sugars, etc.

ses, loaf, lump and brown sugars, etc. Aaron Buckland's son-in-law, William Jones, later had the store and in 1833 when a post office was established at Buckland's Comers, William Jones was appointed postmaster. Aaron Buckland Jones, son of William Jones and grandson of Aaron Buckland, succeeded his father in the store. An April 1854 ad: Country store for rent at Buckland in which the post office is kept. Location of one of the best in town for business. Cars (train) and stage stop daily. However, it was still Jones store in 1884. Mere Buckland's Comer wile due Dhise Form and the store and grandson of Aaron Buckland, succeeded his father in the store. An April 1854 ad: Country store for rent at Buckland in which the post office is kept. Location of hards of the African National Congress — the exiled organization that even tha 1884. Mere Buckland's Comer wile of the African National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than National Congress — the exiled organization that even than Na

cupied about a hundred and fifty acres and his farm house stood on the opposite side of the road from North West or Buckland Cemetery on North Main Street. West or Buckland Cemetery on North Main Street. But the General Accounting Office has billion is West or Buckland Cemetery on North Main Street.

and their five -year-old son Aaron are buried in Buck- toward Moscow. and their five -year-old son Aaron are burled in Buck-land Cemetery, along with his second wife Theodatia (Foot) Buckley Buckland and other members of the family. Their sandstone gravestone were out of the quarry on the West has won the Cold War, there is cusations against a particular board mem-Buckland Street.

Historical Society.

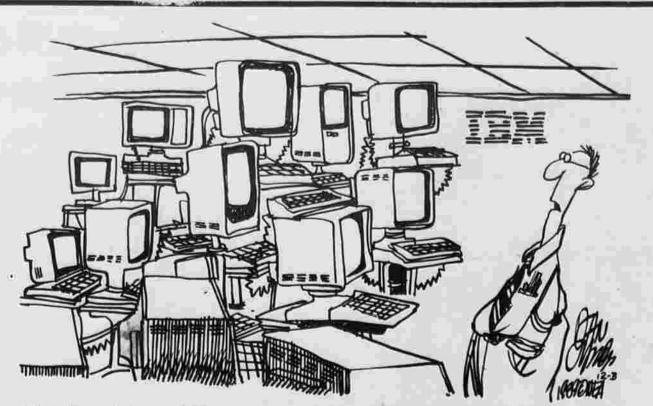
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"I've been informed that we must eliminate 10,000 jobs. Therefore, I'm afraid I'm going to have to let some of you go."

Travel agents trip on ethics

By Robert Walters

agent who provides favored treatment to a particular airline, resort, hotel chain, rent- Rubicam on criminal charges of rack- leading and ambiguous" contracts. When ASTA delegates had an opporal car company or other supplier.

Corporations have fired purchasing agents for accepting such payments. Radio disk jockeys have found themsel- cording to the indictment, the money was the industry's ethical or legal problems. ves entangled in major scandals for ac-paid to a Jamaican advertising agency ex-The travel agents' principal concern was Cavazos. He was open and calm, a cepting "payola" - the special name for ecutive, who then passed it to his securing larger commissions for themselkickbacks in their business.

are paid in addition to standard commis- delegates on all four mornings of the sorships" at the convention - an initia-ASTA's recent annual convention here.

best suit the clients' needs.

avarice is the primary motivating force ing that they had been salvaged.

for its practitioners.

tourism account in the early 1980s. Ac- there was no expressed interest in any of Cabinet. country's minister of tourism. But, as far as the travel agency is con-cerned, overrides (so named because they

Item: In 1988, the Hertz Corp., the na- Advertisements in trade publications her freedom fighters. ... He deserves our scorn. The major problem posed by what Gil- tion's largest auto rental company, was crassly promote tour packages as "money Orange County (Calif.) Register more characterized as innocent "sales in- fined almost \$7 million and agreed to pay machines" for agents or claim that ducements" is obvious: They encourage defrauded customers and insurance com- cruise-ship bookings allow agencies to president, he should make sure the budget travel agents to steer customers to an air- panies an additional \$16 million after it "make up to 12 times the profit of a typiine that pays kickbacks even if that car- was found to have inflated repair costs for cal tour package." rier's schedules, fares or routings may not damaged autos through phony appraisals. Indeed, the agents owe their primary In 1989, Hertz agreed to pay \$1 million allegiance to those suppliers of goods and For most people, the travel industry is a to \$2 million in restitution costs to services who pay their commissions source of enjoyment - the means to resolve litigation initiated by the district and their overrides. Vacationers are at Cavazos' struggle for respect in the White cherished vacations that provide an es- attorney in San Diego, Calif., who best customers and, at worst, victims. cape from stress and boredom. But it also charged that the company sold wrecked can be an amoral business in which autos from its rental fleet without disclos- Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Cold War affects South Africa Well-informed sources say White House operatives are scouting for a more charismatic education secretary. Rummerd

Porge, in June 1778 ne was with the regiment of Col. Enos, on the Hudson. After this he returned to Orford Parish and married and they must know it.

This woolen mill was later owned by Sidney Pitkin But the end of the Cole War will have P.W. Botha.

policies in the direction of Washington. That is one good reason why South has displayed a great deal of concern for all of Coventry's children, their safety, Africa's new state president, F.W. de and their transportation needs. Klerk, is stepping up the pace of change in his complex, polyglot country. And Over the past several years, the Board of Education has undertaken numerous there is another, linked to it. As "freedom studies of the contracting vs. owning The Manchester Herald welcomes fever" sweeps Eastern Europe and even issue. At no time did a majority of the original letters to the editor. the Soviet Union itself, the pressure to board feel that owning was in the best inhaven't yet "gotten the message." Green obviously disagrees with those Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, This is already happening in Nicolae decisions made over the course of several Manchester 06040.

Aaron Buckland, his first wife Eunice Pitkin Buckland balance of power would tip perceptibly been willing to listen to his opinions. boards displayed the highest degree of more like it. That's \$1 billion more than it However, I must object to some of the concern for Coventry and its students. costs to develop the atomic bomb. The clearly much less need for it to make sure that southern Africa isn't dominated by I feel compelled to state that the chair-I feel compelled to state that the chair-Gladys S. Adams is a member of the Manchester forces sympathetic to communism. By the woman of the Transportation Committee disagrees. same token, there is also more reason for has been quite patient at meetings and has the ANC and other previously pro-com- listened at length to citizens, including munist organizations to orient their the author of the letter. In addition, she

sions) present neither ethical nor legal is-sions) present neither ethical nor legal is-Society of Travel Agents President Voit indictments but noted that none of the room. After the unprecedented scheme Democrats in Congress complained that Gilmore blithely explained during travel agents seemed to be bothered by was revealed, the embarrassed trade as-

Also in 1989, the California Court of

Ceausescu's Stalinist Republic of China. trade unions, and invited all black groups And while there is no valid analogy bet- willing to forswear violence to confer on Gov. Lamar Alexander. Both are active in

liberalize mounts also in nations that terests of the town or the schools. Mr. Address letters to: Open Forum,

Cavazos could lose his post

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - President Bush has a promise to keep. He promised to be the 'education president," but to do it, he may have to fire his education secretary. Washington insiders speculate that Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos could be one of the first casualties of the Bush administration. His feeble first year in the federal principal's office has harmed Bush's credibility with educators.

Bush's campaign promises included a pledge to wipe out illiteracy, expand education programs and increase spending. But so far he has received low marks. Save for an education summit/media event last summer, Bush has shown little initiative to reform the American school

Many inside the system blame Cazavos, in part for his lack of leadership. Sources who know him say he is earnest, even passionate about his work, but he is simply unable to run a federal department because he doesn't have the political

skills to play the Washington game. Item: Only a few weeks before the Appeals ruled that Dollar Rent-A-Car Cavazos got the job based on politics. In He should have been forewarned, MIAMI — "Override" is the travel in-New Haven, Conn., indicted officiais of dustry's cuphemism for a kickback - an the Jamaica Tourist Board and the New ing grossly inflated prices for repairs and Tech University, to replace the combative undisclosed payment made to a travel Vork advertising agency of Young & issued more than 500,000 "deceitful, mis- and colorful William Bennett. It was a scheme to bolster Bush's presidential The ad agency is accused of paying al-tunity to question executives of rental car support among Hispanic voters. Cavazos campaign, especially in Texas, and to win most \$1 million in bribes to secure the companies at the convention, however, was the first Hispanic ever named to the

Educators were at first excited about refreshing change from the acerbic Bennett. Now they miss Bennett's confrontational style. They say that at least he kept

Critics of Cavazos say his quiet style Cavazos didn't make a fuss.

"He should have been in there fighting, insisting that if Bush is an education stays even with inflation," one congressional aide told our associate Scott Sleek. Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., thinks Cavazos will resign because he is being hemmed in by the White House. House was obviously early on. Last spring, Bush tried to appoint a special education adviser and Cavazos hit the ceiling, according to sources who worked for Cavazos. Bush backed off and now has a panel advising him on school issues. charismatic education secretary. Rumored to be on the list are outgoing New Jersey

Recently I pointed out some of the im- ween such totalitarian states and South ways of bringing blacks fully into the na- education reform efforts, but both modestly demur when asked if they are

> tling apartheid begun by his predecessor, likely to agree to "one man, one vote, in a The comparison with Bennett has unitary state." In South Africa, that would dogged Cavazos. During a governor's simply result in a black despotism at best summit on education, Cavazos played a

Aaron Buckland's farm, called the Plain Farm, oc-cupied about a hundred and fifty acres and his farm — the exiled organization that even the U.S. State Department a few years ago

The United States is falling all over it-Patrick J. Flaherty self to help the new and improved Poland, Chairman and as usual, U.S. help means U.S. Coventry Board of Education money. The United States is like an over-739 Bobcock Hill Road worked parent who spoils the children Coventry with gifts instead of quality time. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says Poland needs something more than money. It needs Western expertise. We agree. Long after the money is gone (and we anticipate that won't take very long) advice and instruction will still be around.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

'Souvenir' towels are really stolen

DEAR ABBY: We are twins. We have an uncle whom we love very much, and we know he loves us. He travels a lot, even to foreign countries, and he always brings us a gift. We like the sweat shirts the best. But he also brings us a towel or two from the various hotels where he stays. Our mother has told this uncle (he is her brother) that she will not use the towels in her home or anywhere else, and she's embarrassed to give them to any charity because the names of the hotels are on the towels and they are obviously stolen.

He is such a wonderful and honest man in everything else. My mom tried to tell him that she feels guilty even having those stolen hotel towels in her home. But our uncle doesn't look at it as stealing. He calls it souvenir collecting. What do you think?

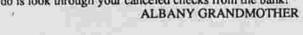
J.C. AND M.C. IN FHOENIX DEAR J.C. AND M.C.: When people take things that don't belong to them, it's stealing. Tell your uncle that you appreciate his thoughtfulness, but the towels in hotel rooms are there for the guests to use, not to take home,

and you have accepted your last hotel towel. This reminds me of another pair of twins who, with their high school classmates went to Sioux Falls, S.D., for a football game. All in the spirit of fun, we rowdy Sioux Citians snake-danced through the lobby of a hotel in Sioux Falls, collecting souv_ such as hotel stationery, pens and ashtrays. My twin and I collected a brass spittoon! When we brought it home, our father demanded that we have it boxed and returned to the hotel in Sioux Falls - and the shipping charges came out of our allowance. That ended our souvenir-collecting careers.

DEAR ABBY: This is for your "Now I've Heard

Everything" file: After waiting for two months for some kind of acknowledgement of my check to my granddaughter follow-ing her high school graduation, I telephoned her, asking

if she had received it. Her reply: "For goodness sake, Gram, all you have ! do is look through your canceled checks from the bank!





Underwater birth seems to be safe

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm five weeks pregnant, and am very interested in having my baby born underwater. Could you please tell me how safe this is, and where I can obtain additional information?

DEAR READER: Underwater birth is - pardon the pun - the new wave in obstetrics. A woman in labor is placed in a large tank of water, attended by obstetrician suitably attired (no bikinis, please) and delivers the baby underwater. The whole delivery process takes place with the mother's, the doctor's and the baby's bodies underwater.

The newborn receives its oxygen supply from the mother via the umbilical cord, so doesn't become a airbreathing infant until the cord is cut. Then the baby is removed from the tank and treated as is any newborn. My obstetrical consultants don't know whether "Jacuzzi deliveries" will become the rage. The technique

appears to be safe for mother and child and has been heralded as a "gentler" birth. Ask your obstetrician where you can obtain an underwater delivery. DEAR DR. GOTT: According to your picture in my

local paper, you may not be old enough to tell me the answer to my question, but I'll try anyway. Can you tell new wife's father and mother, along with two pieces Christmas break to waive the fee. me what asifity was made of years ago? We wore it around our necks during the "bad flu" of World War I. It smelled very bad, but everyone wore it. Did it really help In August, when rumors of the marriage began to "John has always been mature and responsible and hat much?

DEAR READER: May not be old enough? I'll have to change that picture.

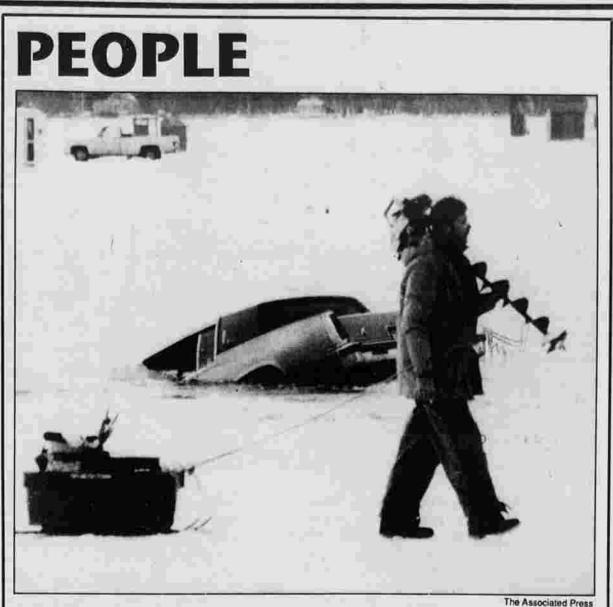
I've asked around, but I cannot discover the con stituents of asifity. Probably it was an herbal remedy of total ineffectiveness, similar to the current ethnic practice of wearing garlic around the neck to ward off evil.

to discover viruses; modern drugs, such as antibiotics were a generation away from being invented. Vaccines existed in theory only. People had no real weapons By Beth Harris against untreatable diseases, such as influenza; therefore, The Associated Press they used what was at hand - usually herbal remedies. We now know that influenza is caused by a group of GREENCASTLE, Ind. - For 10 years, viruses and is spread by person-to-person droplet contact, Ken Bode's beat was political corruption such as sneezing and coughing. If asifity smelled bad and and three presidential campaigns as a cor- ing for NBC," he said. was universally worn, it may have protected some people respondent for NBC News. Now he is Further, he wants to use his contacts to by keeping them away from each other - in essence, a tackling an off-camera role training jour- help aspiring journalists gain experience sort of self-induced quarantine. Today's influenza vaccines effectively prevent flu At age 50, Bode left his high-profile and access to and issues.

epidemics (and related fatalities) by stimulating the reporting job last August to become production of antibiotics, packets of protein that de-ac-tivate the viruses before they have a chance to cause ill. Medicat Date Center for Contemporary While he waits for construction of the have to travel very much, but I want you the White House has now gone to camtivate the viruses before they have a chance to cause ill- Media at DePauw University.

I often wonder what sort of perspective scientists will the \$4.4 million facility that will house nalism classes, catalogues hundreds of his archive." have in 70 years, as they look back to our current the private college's student newspaper, old NBC tapes and stumps for support of One of Bode's projects is to use NBC GIVENS DIRECTS - Actress Robin therapy. Modern treatments for cancer and heart disease, radio station, yearbook, magazine and the center at DePauw, which is Vice footage to study the final week of the Givens will make a guest appearance on for example, may appear as primitive to future doctors as state-of-the-art television and radio President Dan Quayle's alma mater. "After Hours" as director and celebrity much of 1918 medicine seems to us today.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads II — Herbs and Other work television was an easy decision." After Hours" is a magazine and variety show dis-Supplements," Other readers who would like a copy "Part of the reason I came here is that I with an old, very independent tradition of "We'll just make them be journalists tributed by Worldvision. Givens stars in should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. want to have every dinner with my two Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention daughters and my wife at home, which is the title.



car broke through.

Joel may owe money

because of song disputes NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Joel says he feels like part of his family has been taken when others claim ownership of his songs.

Joel told Rolling Stone magazine in the Jan. 9 ssue that he's "not all that rich" and may, in fact,

decade, but he said copyright disputes over some of rible."

"For better or worse, your songs are your kids. hen somebody comes along and tells you that they're not your kids anymore. The bank is going to take your kid," he said.

He said part of the problem is that artists are "knuckleheads when it comes to business. Money what I did because it made me happy. But I'm tired and print ads. of getting it taken away from me by other people who haven't earned it."

Meanwhile, he says people too often misunderstand his relationship with his wife, super- capitalist society." model Christie Brinkley, "as if somehow Christie and I don't love and hurt and feel the same things that Teen challenges politician anybody else does."

"What do they think we do - walk in the door and fly around on gossamer and glitzy gliders? Don't people realize that the minute the door closes, all of the silly rock star-supermodel stuff goes right out the window? Then it's just me and her and real manand-wife time," Joel said.

Gabon's president marries

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) - Gabonese President/Omar Bongo, offering cash and an assortment of High School will turn 18 before the contest. traditional gifts, married the daughter of the president of the neighboring Congo.

State radio said the marriage of Bongo and Edith him for the job. family ceremony in Oyo, the home village of Presi- "That's what I've always wanted to be. I know the dent Denis Sassou Nguesso about 250 miles north of Bongo, 54, who has three children from a previous

marriage, offered about \$170 to the families of his after he failed to get enough petition signatures over shoes, a shovel and a hoe.

"People should stop concerning themselves with his decision (to run)." something that's none of their business," said Bongo, Payton is following his father's footsteps. At age million on Africa's West Coast, since 1967.

The "Spanish influenza" of 1918-19 struck when NBC reporter takes job at DePauw University

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what I missed for the last 10 years travel-Bode also plans to maintain his profes-Bode wants his students to steer away Bode also plans to maintain his profes-Bode wants his students to steer away

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THAT SINKING FEELING - An ice fisherman in Laconia, N.H., leaves for the day seemingly oblivious to the sunken 1985 Cadillac Eldorado. Michael Colcord and his wife escaped injury Wednesday when they were out for a ride on Lake Winnisquam and their

Koch wants to lose weight

NEW YORK (AP) - The weight of office off his shoulders, Ed Koch now simply wants to take off weight. Just four days out of City Hall, the porky former mayor presented himself Thursday as the new

pitchman for a weight-loss powder, unabashedly touting its reputed benefits and his own overstuffed The 40-year-old singer is touring and has just "I know I'm fat," he said. "I can tell you how I eleased "Storm Front," his most successful album in know I'm fat. I see myself in the mirror, naked. Hor-

is past songs have made his financial status ques- Koch's fatness is not news to New Yorkers, whom the mayor entertained with a series of celebrated and unsuccessful diets during his 12 years in power. Standing 6-foot-1, he gained 44 pounds in office, to

244 now Cash is the new ingredient in his effort to drop 30 or 40 pounds. Free from the strictures of government ethics, Koch, 65, has agreed to have his Ultra Slimisn't why I did what I've done with my life. I did Fast weight-loss program documented in television

> "Obviously I'm promoting this and I will be paid, there's no question about that," he told reporters. "There's nothing wrong with that. We live

PLANO, Texas (AP) - A Collin County justice of the peace who faces a challenge in the Republican primary from a teen-ager hopes to give the youngster a lesson in politics.

"I do question whether he has the experience necessary to do the job," the 49-year-old James Murrell said of challenger John Payton. "It's not something you gain from sitting down and reading a book." Payton filed Tuesday to run against Murrell in the March 13 GOP primary. The senior at Plano East

He said his high school law classes and work on the debate team and student government will prepare Sassou Nguesso, a 27-year-old doctor, took place in a "My main goal is to be a politician," Payton said.

> basics of the law. I'll gain experience through dealing with the community." His parents gave him the necessary \$300 filing fee

of fabric, a headscarf, a men's suit, a pair of women's "We've had several people call offering help and support for John," said his mother, Lorri Payton,

circulate, Bongo refused to confirm or deny them. he's always set his goals high. I'm not surprised by

who has been president of Gabon, a country of 1.5 18, Stan Payton ran unsuccessfully for city clerk in Clovis, Calif., losing by fewer than 100 votes.

Sylvia Porter

New discoveries loom this decade

Television, air travel, space travel, antibiotics - none of them existed in 1900 — nor did Dioxin, Thalidomide, DDT, Three Mile Island, the Challenger or Chernobyl. What technologies do we want to have available to us and to future generations as we approach the 21st century? The market will choose many of them for us. If a product or service is developed and enough people want to buy it, it will almost surely come into existence unless we interfere Here is my own wish list of some advances that just

might meet the criteria: 1. New discoveries about how we can make ourselves healthier, more active and useful through our own powers - just as it has now been discovered that moderate exercise all by itself can make it less likely that

you will fall ill to any disease at all. 2. Substitutes for technologies that produce pollution - such as the hydrogen auto engine, already under discussion, which would produce water as its only exhaust. 3. Substitutes for technologies that produce hazardous

4. A new energy source that is cost-effective, clean and as seen by the legendary Jules Verne - virtually limitless. My own candidate is the temperature difference in the earth. It has been found that by pumping water down to hot rocks below, it returns as steam. (Most of the earth consists of molten metal and its enormous enegy is virtually never tapped - and is released now chiely when a volcano erupts or its pressure gradually push the earth's crust to the point where there is an

5. Cost-effective desalting of sea water. This could eplace the self-destructive fight in which we claw each ther to grasp the scarce liquid while destroying the en-

vironment as we face dry farms, gardens and cities. 6. A water pipeline similar to today's natural gas or oil pipelines for delivering desalted water. This would deliver water as needed for irrigation and other uses and help meet the disastrous growth of desert areas that re causing famines worldwide. 7. Better biological pest-control, making it possible to

farm efficiently without harmful residues. 8. A safe, lasting antagonist which when taken will stop any high from being produced from taking narcotics and other abusable drugs and instead cause a very unpleasant effect.

9. An effective narcotic sniffer that would supplement dogs and quickly detect even minute traces of drugs without the need for initial physical searches to find the junk in schools, on transit facilities or elsewhere. 10. A safe, effective police weapon that will quickly top a suspected crime perpetrator without killing poten-

ally innocent suspects. This brings us to two questions:

1. Can we afford these advances? 2. Can we afford not to have them?

The answer to the last question is no. Apart from the consequences of more pollution, ill

health and shortages of crucial resources, if we do nothing, we surely will lose our competitiveness. If we lag, others will just as surely march ahead, leaving us iretrievably behind. The answer to the first question may depend on

whether we approach it with our eyes open or reveted to the obsolete, fixed assumption that everything we do is a current expense or requires a taxpayer bailout.

Today In History

Today is Friday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1990. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 5, 1896, an Austrian newspaper ("Wiener Presse") published the first public account of a discovery by German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen - a form of

radiation that became known as "X-rays." On this date: In 1589, Catherine de Medici of France died at the age

In 1781, a British naval expedition led by Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1895, French Captain Alfred Dreyfus, convicted of treason, was publicly stripped of his rank. (He was later declared innocent.) In 1925, Nellie Tayloe Ross became the first female

governor of a state as she assumed her duties as chief executive of Wyoming to finish out her late husband's

In 1933, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, died at his home in Northampton, Mass., at he age of 60. In 1943, educator and scientist George Washington

Carver died in Tuskegee, Ala., at age 81. In 1949, in his State of the Union address, President

TV Topics

and access to journalism's biggest names

"One of the things I want to do is use political reporting. NBC asked Bode to anchor a special on manipulate, not just the reporters on the

He helped break ground in the fall for spring of 1991, Bode lectures to non-jour- here, we can dub it and begin to build our that that stop."

what remains of my contacts with the real "Television doesn't do a very good job world of television to be able to give stu- of covering politics anymore. Maybe we dents here an opportunity to work in never did. I think it's gotten worse as the honest-to-God, real-world television." presidential campaigns have grown to

negative commercials used in political beat, but the entire network news coverage teams

media center to be completed in the to ship all the tape here so we'll have it paigns as well. It's real, real important

base their own reports on the footage, reporter. She will work on a segment on



Fruman labeled his administration the "Fair Deal." sional ties with occasional appearances on NBC and other networks. from what he calls the "handout jour-nalism" that he said prevails in today's



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Murder

is not true." Mrs. Stuart, a lawyer, died hours motive or drug involvement. after the shooting. The Stuarts' son, Stuart, 29, jumped off the 300delivered by Caesarean section, died foot Tobin Bridge hours after his 17 days later Hospitalized at the time his wife He left a suicide note in his car. was buried, a letter from Stuart was Flanagan said the case remained read at the funeral.

"Now you sleep away from me," he wrote. "I'll never know the feeling of your hand in mine, but I will "Basically, it's fair to say, he always feel you. I miss you, and I love you."

Gov. Michael Dukakis and Mayor prosecutor said. Raymond Flynn were among those Flanagan said he ordered police to who attended the funeral. Flynn had arrest Stuart in his wife's killing. called Stuart a hero for directing But police could not find him late

city an injustice," Flynn said how he knew. Thursday. "I've been on this Earth A black man, William Bennett,

reports nationwide.

and his family a symbol of national John Perenyi. mourning," said Chuck Turner, Roxbury section.

Stuart's motive in the slaying was to ing to Perenyi.

tified sources.

Diets

maker of Optifast.

days, he added.

Keenan said.

new mall.

concerned about.

Parkade

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was no evidence of an insurance brother's disclosures to authorities. active, but he refused to disclose details or the contents of the suicide

could not handle the allegations or statements made about him," the

police to his wife by their car phone despite being wounded himself. Wednesday or early Thursday. Offi-cials said Stuart apparently knew he "The whole case did the entire was a suspect, but they did not say

50 years, and I've read a lot of had been identified in news accounts suspense stories, but I've not heard as a suspect. He was never charged anything as bizarre and troubling as in the Stuart case, and the prosecutor has now cleared him.

Blacks also reacted angrily - be- Bennett said that was not enough. cause the story touched the worst "My life and my family's lives lears among white America about have been ruined and no one is willblack inner-city violence when it ex- ing to take responsibility," he said. ploded in headlines and on news Stuart's 23-year-old brother, Matthew, a paint factory employee who "Black people in particular have was a pallbearer at Mrs. Stuart's to look at it and wonder what hope funeral, had long suspected that his we have for justice in a country that brother's account of the shooting took this man's lie and made him was false, according to his attorney.

munity Action of the Episcopal City thew Stuart said his brother had federal judge in Miami Thursday. Mission in Boston's largely black asked him to meet him near the hospital where the Stuarts had at-Authorities were theorizing that tended the childbirth class, accord-

collect life insurance policies taken Matthew Stuart said his brother out on his wife, The Boston Globe told him he would pass a bag to him and Boston Herald reported today, through the car window. He said he Both newspapers quoted uniden- took the bag, which included a nick-Stuart recently collected \$83,000 cording to Perenyi. The lawyer said troops. from a \$100,000 policy on his wife, Matthew Stuart did not see Mrs. The new government of President Restoring the international con- expected. Automakers have already -Black teen-agers, 30.7 percent, the Globe reported, citing a source within an unidentified insurance company. The newspaper said the policies on his wife totaled at least A search Thursday of the Pines prison secure enough to hold him taining aid or thawing frozen ac-River in Stuart's hometown of and the judicial system was inade- counts. Police said there were reports that Revere turned up evidence men- quate to prosecute him. Also, The United States has released Charles Stuart had tested positive tioned by Matthew Stuart, including several Panamanian officials have about \$70 million in funds but about for cocaine after the shooting, the a Gucci bag, wallet, makeup and said there was no law that would \$300 million remains blocked. Mil-Herald reported today. Prosecutors other personal belongings of Mrs. allow his extradition. who spoke on the record said there Stuart. The gun was not found.

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Such diets, like the Optifast People with certain heart

program used by talk show host problems also shouldn't go on the Oprah Winfrey in her celebrated diets, they said. 67-pound weight loss, should be Short-term health problems from avoided by people who need to lose the diets can include dehydration; an much." less than 40 pounds or 30 percent of imbalance of electrolytes, the Panama's economy once ing?" she said. two of whom are consultants for the pulses sparking the heart to pump; inadequate blood pressure after can cause fainting; and increased uric acid concentrations, which promote gout, the authors said. uid-protein-diet deaths - especially

in the parking lot had not been the authors said. repaired, nor had new lines been Such problems can be headed off painted on the lot recently. The early or prevented entirely with storefronts need to be upgraded as proper supervision, the authors said.

land Hills mall scheduled to open in March. spokesman for Sandoznutrition Corp., which markets the Optifast

with low rent and did not have to commitment by the patient, has been pay common area charges, he said. available since the mid-1970s and "It's very hard to maintain a has been used by more than 600,000

aren't sharing in the maintenance," It contrasts sharply with products solve the maintenance problems. University of Pennsylvania School Sears is planning to relocate to the of Medicine and co-author of the

The refinancing plan was delayed when lease negotiations, involving the relocation of Stop & Shop and Involving the relocation of Stop & Shop and Sears, took longer than expected, patient practice,

Cutaia said. These negotiations "The problem is that these per-"The only thing we know is what habits," Wadden said. Cutaia said he had not discussed used a poor-quality protein, while the problems with merchants before the newer diets use high-quality because they have nothing to be protein, plus vitamins and other

nutrients, said Wadden.

IN U.S. CUSTODY - Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega poses for an official booking photograph in Miami Thursday. Noriega surrendered to U.S. authorities in Panama

Noriega

priorities are: around the Defense Forces head- have been mentioned yet. quarters that was destroyed in the -----

- Organization of a security Housing U.S. invasion. - To "make sure the military occupation is as brief as possible."

 Reconstruction of the _____ economy, "which has suffered so "Are they really serious about the cords sold in the United States were Motors Corp. didn't follow suit.

halt after the United States began decided how he will vote.

their body weight, said the authors, chemicals that carry electrical im- flourished on international banking Democratic Director Peter P. built in Japan. and trade, but it skidded to a near- DiRosa Jr. said he also has not For the year, U.S. and foreign loan deals, soared 10 percent. standing or sitting up rapidly, which imposing sanctions nearly two years "Until I'm absolutely sure the cars and light trucks fell 5.5 percent automakers loaded their dealers with ago to press for Noriega's ouster as vote means something, then I'm not from 1988, to 14.6 million from lots of incentive cash to move cars chief of the Defense Forces. The measures froze Panama Canal Because of the housing market 15.4 million. Because of the housing market Americans bought 362,707 Ac-Long-term complications could fees and other government funds making it not profitable for builders cords last year, topping the Ford 1988 was the highest for that year. include severe abnormalities in and barred payments by Americans to build affordable housing, he said Taurus at 348,061 and the Ford Es- Despite the decline in year-toheartbeat - the culprit in the liq- or American companies to the he does not think this agreement cort, last year's sales leader, at year comparisons between the Panamanian government, forcing will spur any significant changes in 333,535. Rounding out the top five periods, Phillippi said: "Incentives Keenan complained that potholes on eating sprees during "refeeding," of thousands of people lost their Republican Ellen Burns Landers Beretta, which are variations on the pace picked up nicely in the last 10 jobs, and the economy shrank by an said she is undecided also and is same model, at 326,006, and the days." estimated 18 percent last year alone. waiting to hear Pellegrini's presenta- Chevrolet Cavalier at 295,715. In mid-December 1989, Chrysler Damage from rampant looting tion and the concerns of citizens "We're not talking about a car slapped incentives on a variety of and vandalism after the Dec. 20 in- before choosing the direction she that is particularly stylish," auto vehicles, including, for the first

CLIP (1) YES YOU WILL BE HYPNOTIZED!! IT IS SAFE & EFFEC-YES" YOU WILL WILLINGLY THROW YOUR CIGARETTES AWAY AT THE END OF PROGRAM. "BECAUSE DR. KAHL & ASSOCIATES PROGRAM HAS A 98% PROVEN SUCCESS he said. Some of these older tenants, in-cluding Sears, are leaving the Parkade, Cutaia said, and the higher Marketed directly to private physicians, with the promise of greatly increasing their income, said Thomas A. Wadden, associate WILL NOT LOSE CONTROL PEND ONE SESSION WITH US AND YOU WILL LEAVE FEELING REFRESHED, MOTIVATED, AND HAVE MORE CONFIDENCE IN YOUR ABILITY TO STAY A NON-SMOKER. DR. DONALD A, KAHL PH.D. IS AN EX-SMOKER HIMSELF STOP-SMOKING WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST HYPNOSIS PRACTICES people. IN THE WORLD. needed to be completed before the refinancing could take place. sons are going to help their patients lose weight, but the patients are des-Self-Hypnosis is taught for reinforcement You will smoke two cigarettes while in hypnosis. Bring all your cigarettes to

CLIP

by dieters who lose control and go drastic cutbacks in production. Tens developments. well, he said. Perhaps a new owner In November, Ms. Winfrey an- vasion is estimated at more than \$2 will take. would attend to these problems, nounced on her show that she had billion. Rebuilding Chorrillo, where Democratic Directors Joyce Lehman Hutton Inc. in New York and Plymouth Voyager minivans. regained 17 of the 67 pounds she U.S. Army engineers cleared rubble Epstein and James F. Fogarty could said of the Accord. "But it's a Ford followed suit with incentives

The manager of one store in the lost a year earlier, Parkade, who did not want to be But "she has maintained 75 peridentified, agreed with Keenan. cent of her weight loss, which we "The Parkade will need to consider to be consistent with an upgrade to compete with the new average patient going through the mall," he said, referring to the Buck- program," said Jim Parsons, a

tion to the store fronts in the Parkade as well as improvements in the park-ng lot. He had been unable to do is in the part been unable to do

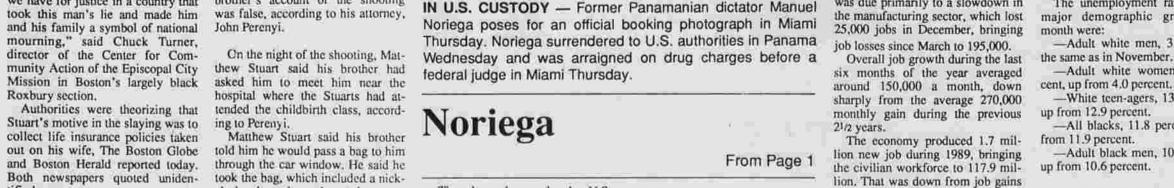
property when some of the tenants patients, Parsons said.

rents from newer tenants will help professor of psychiatry at the

journal article.

The merchants have been kept in the dark about the financial problems of the owner, Keenan said. "The only thing we know is what The merchants have been kept in tined to regain the weight, because we read in the paper," he said. Liquid-protein diets of the 1970s

el-plated snubnosed revolver, ac- on Thursday and surrendered to U.S. pected to cost \$40 million to \$60 million.



Mauchester Herald

December jobless rate steady at 5.3 percent

steady at 5.3 percent in December, week held steady in December at ending 1989 at about where it 40.7 hours, as did overtime at 3.7 began, despite weaker-than-average hours. year, the government said today. a seasonally adjusted 38,000 fewer the Labor Department was un-changed despite the gain of 142,000 most of the nation last month. striking telephone workers in New healthy gains, adding 206,000 jobs

The survey of employers, from million.

point of 5.3 percent, except for expected seasonal gain. March when it dipped to a 15-year Mining industries, which includes low of 5 percent. The average for oil drilling, lost 1,000 jobs. the year was 5.3 percent.

The unemployment stall in 1989 about 4.5 percent.

25,000 jobs in December, bringing month were: job losses since March to 195,000. six months of the year averaged around 150,000 a month, down cent, up from 4.0 percent, monthly gain during the previous up from 12.9 percent.

21/2 years. The economy produced 1.7 million new job during 1989, bringing he civilian workforce to 117.9 million. That was down from job gains of 2.3 million in 1988.

United States.

released Thursday.

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lions of dollars of Noriega's money new government.

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with bulldozers on Thursday, is ex- not be reached for comment.

supremely competent vehicle; it on its Aerostar minivan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The na-tion's unemployment rate held The average manufacturing work

job growth in the final month of the Construction employers reported The civilian jobless rate as jobs in December than a month earmeasured by a household survey by lier. Analysts are attributing the jobs in December, a figure artificial- In contrast, service-producing iny bolstered by the return of 55,000 dustries continued to demonstrate

to bring growth for the year to 2.4 which the job growth figure is Transportation employers added derived, is often considered a more 73,000 jobs on a seasonally adjusted reliable indicator of economic basis last month. Business services developments by analysts. added 14,000, health services, The unemployment rate began 47,000; government, 34,000; and 1989 at 5.4 percent in January and finance, insurance and real estate, since then has fluctuated in a narrow 13,000. Retail employment grew by range within a tenth of a percentage 12,000 fewer jobs than the normally

Average hourly earnings posted a Last month, the Labor Depart- 0.6 percent rise in December to ment said the November unemploy- \$9.84, bringing the gain for the year ment rate was 5.4 percent, but today to 4.1 percent. That wasn't enough it revised that figure down to 5.3 to keep up with consumer price inflation, which has been running at was due primarily to a slowdown in The unemployment rates among

he manufacturing sector, which lost major demographic groups last -Adult white men, 3.9 percent,

-Adult white women, 4.1 persharply from the average 270,000 -White teen-agers, 13.0 percent, -All blacks, 11.8 percent, down from 11.9 percent. -Adult black men, 10.8 percent, up from 10.6 percent.

-Adult black women, 10.0 per-More manufacturing layoffs are cent, down from 10.2 percent.

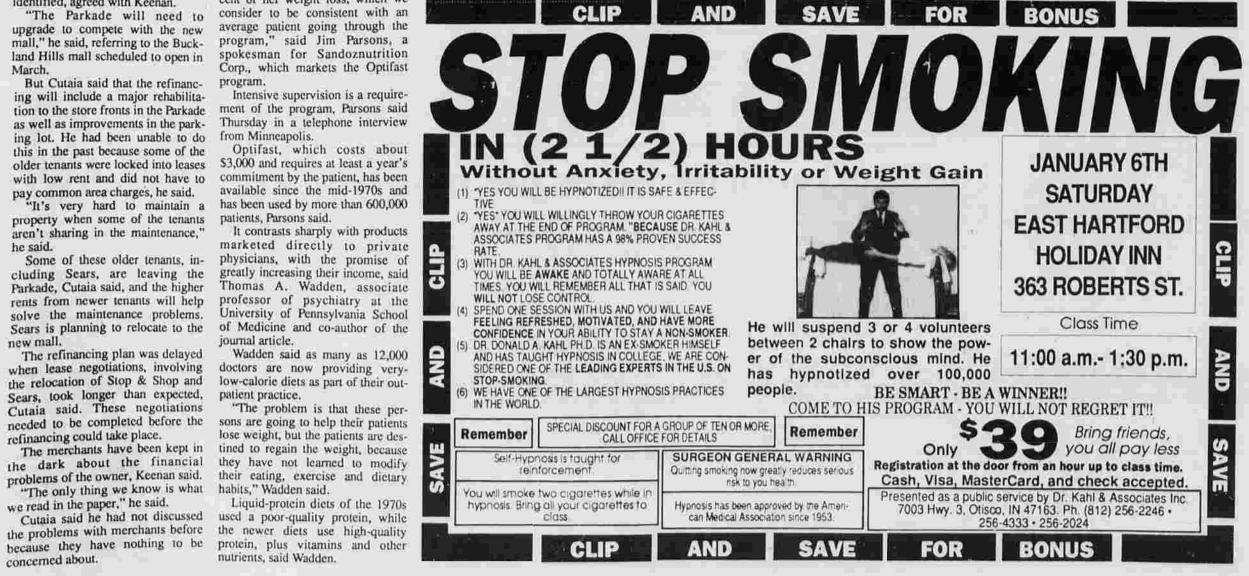
Auto sales skid again; Accord is best-seller

DETROIT (AP) - Late-Decem- does everything very well." Endara said his government's has been taken over and given to the ber car and truck sales dropped 10.5 The eight major automakers with percent, while for the first time, a U.S. assembly plants said they sold - Reconstruction of Chorrillo, American delegations have come vehicle with a foreign nameplate has cars and light trucks at an average the low-income neighborhood to discuss U.S. aid but no amounts become the year's best-seller in the daily rate of 39,798 during Dec. 21-31, compared with a rate of Americans bought more Honda 44,477 during the same period the

Accords in 1989 than any other year before. automobile, according to figures The late-December skid was softened by strong light-truck sales by "Obviously, we're real pleased Ford Motor Co, and Chrysler Corp., about it," said American Honda both of which announced incentives Motor Co. spokesman Bob Butorac. on their popular minivans in the About 60 percent of Honda's Ac- middle of the month. General intent to provide affordable hous- built at the company's plant in Car sales tumbled 20.2 percent

Marysville, Ohio. The rest were but truck sales, bolstered by the minivan rebates and low-interest automakers said their U.S. sales of In mid- and late-December 1988.

were the Chevrolet Corsica and work on everything. The (selling) analyst Joseph Phillippi of Shearson time, rebates on the Dodge Caravan

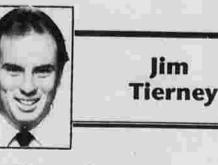


SPORTS



GOING UP - Sophomore Rob Penders goes up for a shot in last Tuesday's home game with Norwich Free Academy. Penders is one of three sophomores in the Eagle starting lineup.

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Winning year could happen for the Eagles

Over the past five seasons, the East Catholic High School boys' basketball team has compiled a gaudy 20-84 record. The once-talented squads churned out year after year had disappeared from East Catholic.

The Eagles' last winning season was in 1983-84 when they went 15-11. However, a winning season may be in the cards for this year's young and vibrant East quintet. Under the guidance of first-year coach, and Manchester native, Bill Finnegan, the Eagles are showcasing an up tempo style of play combined with an unselishness which has infected each and every member of

Despite having eight sophomores on the Eagle roster, including three starters, a veteran-type of confidence permeates this East Catholic team. Before the season, Finnegan said, "My sophomores

play like seniors." So far, he's absolutely correct. East is 4-3 as it heads into tonight's All Connecticut Conference opener on the road at Notre Dame of West Haven. The Eagles have four players averaging in double figures along with a 71.3 points-per-game average. Besides a lopsided defeat (84-58) to highly regarded Bassick High of Bridgeport, the Eagles' other two losses

could very well have been victories. In their opener at Norwich Free Academy, the Eagles blew a nine-point lead late in the third quarter and wound games — his production dropped off up losing, 67-65, in overtime. The other 'loss' came in he Manchester Rotary Club Tournament Championship game when a Windsor basket was ruled good at the buzer which gave the Warriors a 55-54 win.

"We had a game taken from us," Finnegan said of the bitter Windsor defeat. "We've lost two tough games. We could very easily be 7-1." Senior Bill Evans (10.0 avg.) is the lone starter returnng with a substantial amount of varsity experience. The other starting senior, 6-3 Chris Conklin, saw limited acion last season. Senior John Griffin (8.2), a 6-4 transfer rom New York, has shown promise with a couple of strong performances, notably his 21-point effort in East's

win over NFA Tuesday night. This brings us to the trio of sophomores - 6-2 PJ. Monahan (19.0), 6-3 Rob Penders (14.0) and 5-9 Chris Paradiso (14.2) - who've played like anything but second-year performers.

Paradiso and Penders guided the 16-3 junior varsity team last season as freshmen. Now, in their initial year of varsity ball, both have sparkled. Penders is strong inside, both offensively and defensively, and possesses a nice touch from the outside. Paradiso, who thrives off the assist, is developing into one of the finer point guards in the area.

Monahan, the team's leading scorer, transferred to East from Fermi High School in Enfield. Monahan's a scorer from the outside with his 3-point range and, more recently, with his inside moves around the basket. The striking aspect of this East Catholic basketball team is that, especially because it is so young and relatively inexperienced, the Eagles are a cohesive unit

which maximizes its strengths. It seems like they've beer playing together much longer than six weeks. "We can score points," Finnegan said. "They like an up tempo style of game. They look for each other. I think it keeps everybody in the game and everybody working hard. On any given night, anybody can be our leading

Finnegan has this group responding to his call, Finnegan boldly predicted a 13-7 season for his Eagles. If they keep playing the way they are, that prognostication may occur.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester

UConn getting closer to home Sports Center Complex to be ready for Jan. 27 game

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

STORRS - The last time the University of Connecticut had the pleasure of hosting a "real" Big East Conference home game on the Storrs campus was Feb. 11,

The Huskies beat Pittsburgh, whom they meet Saturday night in Hartford, on that night by a 77-73 count. That elevated Connecticut to 13-5 in Big East games at

But, alas, UConn's cozy Field House was deemed inadequate, sub-par, not fit for Big East play, and the Huskies were banished from Storrs by conference hierarchy. They made their "home" in Hartford at the Civic Center. Hartford is an, ahem, nice play to visit, but it's just not

home; not if you're the Connecticut Huskies. Jim Calhoun is in his fourth year as Connecticut's head coach, but he has yet to lead his team in Big East play in Storrs. That, however, will all change on Jan. 27 when the Gampel Pavilion and Sports Center Complex will debut with the Huskies hosting St. John's.

While the Sports Center Complex is still considered a construction site — it has all dust and materials scattered about to prove it - members of the media and other dignitaries got their first official glimpse at the new building Thursday afternoon

The complex, UConn associate director of athletics for communications Tim Tolokan pointed out, is the first new indoor arena for the school's Division 1 sports program in a quarter century. It will replace the antiquated Field House that was opened in December of

The idea for a new Sports Center Complex was first introduced in 1974. After years of delay due to the short-sightedness of state legislators, funds were finally approved in June of 1987 and ground breaking took

place that month. he told those in attendance.

Final cost of the new building is approximately \$26.1 UConn Club and \$900,000 from students who approved why we tried to get games here this season." a 3-year special fee.

Most people, though, will recognize it as the new admitted 400 fans who requested season's tickets could issue. home for the Huskies. "It's important that Big East bas- not be accommodated for lack of seating.

By Ron Lesko The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — It has been said that hockey, like most sports, is a game of Boston. Boston. Boston. Boston. Boston. Boston. Boston. that hockey, like most sports, is a game of inches. But lately for the Buffalo Sabres, the ebb and flow of a hockey game has more often been a case of two feet: Pierre Turgeon's. Turgeon emerged as one of the top

centers in the league during the first half actly.

"I didn't think about it," Turgeon said, moving, then I'm worried about him," In 58 games with Granby in the get a little more selfish on occassion. "But I've got to do something to help this Buffalo's first-year coach, Rick Dudley, Quebec Hockey League in 1986-87, Tur- "A lot of players with that kind of skill team to win. That's the bottom line." said of his young star. "It has got to geon had 69 goals and 154 points. want to make the perfect pass," Dudley Through the first 31 games, Turgeon bother him. You can't not think about it. He progressed slowly as an NHL said. "He's got one of the best wrist shots had 16 goals on 75 shots. In the next 10 Any time someone has to ice both feet for rookie, scoring 14 goals in 76 games. in the league. If he's in a scoring position,



The Associated Press

BATTLE - Boston's Ken Linseman, left, and Winnipeg's Dale Hawerchuk battle for and getting the puck back to Bour- "They are a tough team in this road trip includes stops against the puck during Thursday night's game at que at the point. Boston Garden. The Bruins won, 4-2.

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As UConn president John Casteen recalls, construction plex on the UConn campus in Storrs. The building was constructed at a cost of \$26.1 milbegan immediately. "This occasion we've long awaited." lion. The basketball arena will hold 8,122. million with a quarter from private funding, including director of athletics Todd Turner said. "Students have state funding this year to start renovations on the Field

The Gampel Pavilion will seat 8,122 for basketball. Of He had no estimate of what it will ultimately cost to The HuskyDome, as some have nicknamed it, will that total, 2,734 are for students. Casteen, answering an renovate the Field House. house both the men's and women's basketball teams. inquiry, said there is room for expansion and some ideas The complex, in some areas, looks quite spartan One-third of the complex will be devoted for academics have already been discussed. Turner, in the same context, Luxurious is one word that cannot be used to describe all such as the Sports and Leisure Studies Department. said the school is not unhappy with the capacity. But he of the accommodations. It is, as one scribe put it, state-

ketball makes its reappearance on our campus," UConn Turner said UConn will ask for another \$4.7 million in and most importantly in Storrs.

\$500,000 from UConn alumni, \$550,000 from the been robbed of that privilege for four years and that's House, work he described as "phase two" of the school's effort to improve its indoor athletic facilities.

But on Jan. 27 it will be host to Big East basketball -

Turgeon now key man for the Sabres

"When he doesn't have his feet 1987 draft.

you can't say it doesn't hurt."

It is no coincidence that Buffalo has Turgeon carried the same tag as his the highest point total by a Sabre in four lost its last three games heading into team at the beginning of the season - seasons. Adams Division games Saturday at boundless potential. He has met or ex- With 55 points (19 goals, 36 assists) He leads Buffalo in points (55), plus- geon is on pace to join Gilbert Perrault as

centers in the league during the first half of the season, leading the largely un-known Sabres to the top of the NHL. But the 20-year-old French Canadian developed painful sores on both feet as

through the first half of this season, Tur-

Turgeon emerged as one of the top has been able to diagnose the problem ex-

developed painful sores on both feet as midseason neared, and although he insists Turber field not hother him – Turber Turber field not hother the ailment did not bother him — Tur-skates were heated and remolded to falo hoped he would become when they can do better and I know I can do better." made him the first overall pick in the Turgeon is the consummate team player, and Dudley would like to see him

games he managed just two goals on 12 half an hour before and after any exercise. Last season, the Rouyn, Quebec native then him passing it probably isn't going had 34 goals and 88 points in 80 games, to increase our odds of scoring."



BOSTON (AP) - Ray Bourque they didn't let their guys get to me," work hard. And they've got the says he was looking for "a goal, or a Bourque said, "I knew I could get to great player (Bourque) back there rebound or whatever" when he fired the middle and let the shot go." who can beat you any time." a 45-foot shot at Winnipeg goalie Doug Smail gave Winnipeg a 1-0 It was the fourth game in seven Daniel Berthiaume with time run- lead with his 15th goal at 9:26 of the nights for the Jets, who won 4-2 the ning out in the third period. first period when Dale Hawerchuk's night before in Hartford and slowed

ton Bruins their fourth straight vic- gie Lemelin. tory in Boston Garden and moved Bob Gould tied it at 14:21 of the them to within three points of first-place Buffalo in the NHL's Adams second period. John Carter stole the puck from Shawn Cronin and sent it in Carter stole the puck from Shawn Cronin and sent it Divisioin.

goal with 39 seconds remaining for the 4-2 decision Thursday night, the Bruins' sixth in seven games and it ended a lets' four-game winning ended a Jets' four-game winning 2-1 at 16:43 of the second period by Whalers begin a five-game road

hard as I could, and get it on net," Defenseman Fredrik Olausson Bourque said of his game-winning tied it for the Jets, scoring on a shot.

winning a faceoff in the Jets' zone on Paul MacDermid. "Our guys were blocking well and assisted on Smail's goal. "They

It was a goal and it gave the Bos- drop pass sent him in on goalie Reg- perceptibly as the game progressed.

to Gould, who put it high in the net Bob Sweeney added an empty-net past goalie Daniel Berthiaume. It

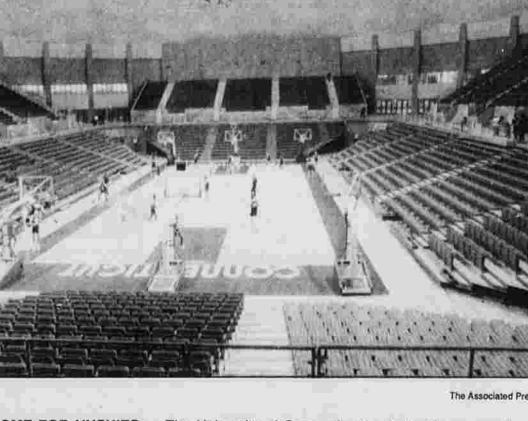
tapping Cam Neely's rebound over the goal line as it lay in the crease. WTIC) in Calgary against the "I was just trying to shoot it has the goal line as it lay in the crease,

rebound at 4:47 of the third period The play started with Sweeney after Lemelin had made two saves

defending Stanley Cup champion

Hartford, with the best road record in the NHL at 11-6-1, is coming off a 4-2 home-ice loss to building," said Mark Kumpel, who four of the top six NHL teams.





NEW HOME FOR HUSKIES - The University of Connecticut basketball team practices Thursday on the floor of their new home in the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion and Sports Com-



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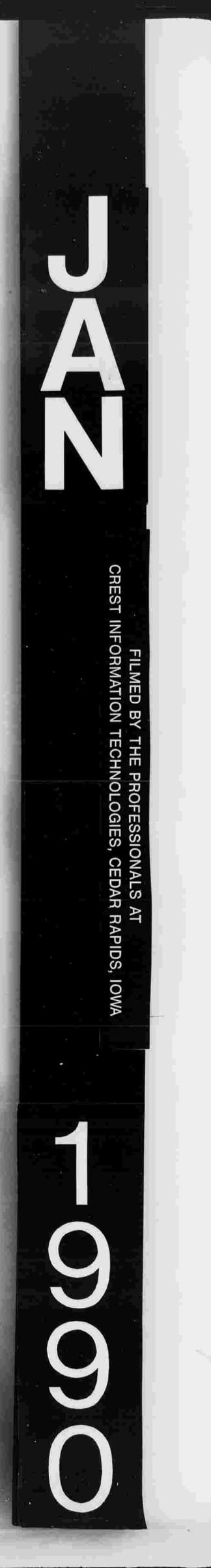


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director of public relations. Named Bill Johnston National Hockey League

MONTREAL CANADIENS-Sont Androw Cassels, center, to Sherbrooke of the American fockey Lengue. NEW YORK RANGERS-Assigned Normand Rochefort, defenseman, to Flint of the Interna-Figure 10 Percent Perc Alken, left wing, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled Gillen hibaudeau, center, from Newmarket of the

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In Brief . . .

Burrell to undergo knee exam STORRS - University of Connecticut freshman for

ward Scott Burrell will have a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) today at the UConn Medical Center in Farmington to determine if rest or arthroscopic surgery will NBA Roundup heal an ailing left knee.

Burrell injured his knee in the Huskies' victory over St. Joseph's in the Connecticut Mutual Classic, Burrell, By Dick Brinster averaging 8.8 points and 6.3 rebounds, tried to practice The Associated Press Vednesday but Coach Jim Calhoun pulled him off the Noor. He is doubtful for Saturday night when the Huskies After Charlotte Hornets coach Dick Harter landed his host Pittsburgh at the Hartford Civic Center. Burrell has started all 13 games for the Huskies (10-3).

Yale tops Brooklyn College

points in a 28-2 first-half burst and Yale University concluded a five-game road trip by rolling to an 83-52 vic-

tory over Brooklyn College. The big run on Thursday, which included a pair of 3point baskets by Peterson, gave Yale (6-3) a 38-9 lead they didn't rebound." with 4:08 left in the first half. The Bulldogs led 45-21 at Gilliam scored 26 points, but only nine in the final 20 halftime and built it to 61-30 on Brown's 3-pointer at minutes and had just five rebounds. Reid had 14 points 7:20 of the second half en route to their third consecutive and 15 rebounds, but missed four of seven free throws victory.

Fordham downs Fairfield

points including 17 in the second half to lead Fordham to Scott Roth had 16 fourth-quarter points for the Timber-McClendon led a second half Fordham rally on

Thursday that saw the Rams come back from 10 points down at halftime to win.

Motta new Kings' coach SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Dick Motta was

named coach of the Sacramento Kings and will take over the team from outgoing coach Jerry Reynolds after Thursday's 112-98 loss to Denver.

Motta quit in 1987 after 19 seasons as an NBA coach in Chicago, Washington and Dallas. He had been work- be a swan song but it turned into a swan dive," departing ing as a announcer for the Detroit Pistons. The Kings (7-21) began the search for a coach Dec. for the 11th time in 12 games 19, when they fired Bill Russell as vice president for basketball operations and announced that Reynolds would move up from coach to a newly created position of office,

Bowden gets lifetime offer

player personnel director.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Bobby Bowden will be offered a lifetime contract to stay at Florida State, with a substantial pay increase designed to make him the highest paid college coach in the state.

The agreement announced by school officials will pay Bowden more than the \$440,000 annual deal signed last week by new Florida coach Steve Spurrier. Bowden, 60, has a 122-40-3 record in 14 years at Florida State.

Curry gets Kentucky offer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Alabama coach Bill Garden to 13-1. Curry has a job at Kentucky --- if he wants it. Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton, a former Alabama basketball coach, said Thursday that he has of- Patrick Ewing had 19.

fered Curry the job as the Wildcats' football coach. "I really want to get the right guy for UK," Newton Oakley said. "When I got back to the bench, I just told said after two days of talks with the Alabama coach in myself to calm down." Lexington, Ky. "And in my mind, Bill Curry is the right Dominique Wilkins scored 24 points despite 9-for-31

Alabama following a season in which the Crimson Tide Chambers with 35 points, shot 75 percent in the second was 10-2, shared the Southeastern Conference title and period to climb above .500 for the first time since Nov. played in the Sugar Bowl.

Curry has two years remaining on his original fiveyear contract. Ingram has offered a three-year extension of the contract, which reportedly is worth \$500,000 a had a three-point play and a jumper to give the Mavericks a 27-23 lead 1:08 into the period. But Chamyear in salary and benefits.

'93 All-Star game to Baltimore

awarded to Baltimore and will be played in Camden Rony Seikaly scored 24 points and Billy Thompson Yards, the city's projected new stadium. The facility's had a career-high 17 rebounds for the Heat. Miami kept completion is planned for 1992. It will be the second All-Star game for the city. The American League won 4-3 in the 1958 game.

by Dr. Murray Brennan, chairman of the surgery department Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Dravecky had a cancerous tumor removed from his By The Associated Press left arm in 1988 and spent the early part of the 1989 on

the disabled list while undergoing rehabilitation.

morning of the 1989 Super Bowl for snorting cocaine in his hotel room, says in the February issue of Penthouse magazine that he conspired to buy the drugs with Cincin-nati teammates Eddie Brown, Daryl Smith and Rickey Dixon. Wilson, now in drug rehabilitation, is quoted as saying he began talking with Smith and Dixon about buying cocaine as soon as they arrived in Miami for the game against the San Francisco 49ers. He said he also took drugs with the two players. Brown, the All-Pro wide receiver who was from Miami, made the purchases, Wil-mented by the drugs with 2:16 left in the extra session for a 5-4 vic-

All three players and their agents denied the allega-"We came back and then they came back," MacLean Bolton girls can't tions contained in the magazine, which released copies of said. "It was kind of exciting, I guess. As long as we the six-page story by William Sherman.

Norman among golf leaders

way in an Australian domination of first-round play in Janne Ojanen scored just 16 seconds after Maley's summarized Thursday night's game led, 25-10, at halftime, and put the Halftime 25-10 Cromwell. the Tournament of Champions, the first event on an second goal broke a 2-2 tie in the third period. The 111/2-month PGA Tour schedule.

Norman compiled a 6-under-par 66 for a three-way tic eight games at Byrne Arena. for the lead in this winners-only event. He shares first with Paul Azinger and another Ian Baker-Finch of game. He leads the NHL with 65 assists and also leads Australia.

In the separate but simultaneous competition for 20 North Stars 8, Rangers 2: Minnesota and New York Raymond Berry reportedly will set this organization back." season, although they were deluged winners from the Seniors Tour, still another Australian, both snapped winless streaks recently, but the North remain as coach of the New England Berry, Sullivan, owner Victor with injuries. Crampton was tied with Bobby Nichols at 71, one and Dave Gagner added two goals.

under par on the La Costa Country Club course. Bengals' Billups charged

FORT WRIGHT, Ky. (AP) - Cincinnati Bengals games, fourth-best in NHL history and longest this free to decide the makeup of his "You're not going to see any Making them better would cornerback Lewis Billups was arrested Thursday on season. charges of carrying a concealed weapon and improperly Red Wings 4, Nordiques 1: A three-goal third period wants. handling a gun in his car, police said. Cincinnati police said two of their undercover officers seconds into the period snapped a tie. Steve Yzerman fed panacea that everyone thinks it is," some internal changes that will be feels could like drop below 25,000. saw Billups, 25, display a handgun in a vehicle Thursday John Chabot at the Quebec blue line and his slap shot Sullivan said Thursday after a meetafternoon in downtown Cincinnati. They put out a broad-was stopped by goaltender Ron Tugnutt. But Gallant ing with Berry and several others in Berry said he was pleased he'll be uphill battle in the sale of tickets," stopped a few miles away in nearby northern Kentucky. ping it over the goalie

Hornets stung High School Roundup again on road

army on another foreign shore, he discovered some of the wrong soldiers were in the trenches with him. "Two or three guys disappeared when the war was on

the line," Harter said after Charlotte remained the NBA's NEW YORK (AP) - Ed Peterson scored 12 of his 23 only winless road warriors with 100-98 defeat Thursday "Our two big guys didn't play effectively in the second half," Harter said of Armon Gilliam and J.R. Reid. "We went to them, but they didn't shoot it in and

and committed some costly turnovers

Each also was whistled for a technical foul in the fourth period as the Hornets squandered a chance to end FAIRFIELD (AP) - Andre McClendon scored 20 a road losing streak that is now 0-11. Tyrone Corbin scored with four seconds left, after

> Despite baskets by Corbin, who finished with 20 points, and Sidney Lowe, Charlotte fought back behind Dell Curry's outside shooting. Two baskets by Curry, in-

> cluding a 3-pointer with 22 seconds remaining, tied the score at 98 before Corbin hit the game-winning jumper. Tyrone Bogues' last-second shot fell short. Tony Campbell led Minnesota with 25 points.

Roth scored all his points in the fourth quarter. Nuggets 112, Kings 98: "Basically, I wanted this to

interim coach Jerry Reynolds said after Sacramento los Dick Motta, who led Washington to the NBA crown in 1978, takes over Saturday. Reynolds moves to the front

Reynolds got a standing ovation from a sellout crowd at Arco Arena, but Denver's Walter Davis spoiled the occasion with 27 points. Fat Lever added 23 points for the

York more than it expected, in time and performance, Oakley played 36 minutes and sparked an 18-5 run in

the fourth quarter as the Knicks won for the 10th time in 11 games while boosting their record at Madison Square secutive losses, Coventry High girls'

Gerald Wilkins topped the Knicks with 23 points and V "At the start of the game, I was rushing everything,"

shooting and grabbed 13 rebounds for Atlanta.

Curry said he hasn't made a decision whether to leave Suns 119, Mavericks 102: Phoenix, led by Tom Rolando Blackman, who led Dallas with 23 points,

bers hit a hook and a layin during a 14-0 run that ended with 6:55 remaining in the half.

Warriors 119, Heat 117: Chris Mullin and Mitch NEW YORK (AP) — The 1993 All-Star Game was kichmond scored 27 points apreced agents. Richmond scored 27 points apiece as Golden State ex-

the game close on 3-point baskets by Rory Sparrow, who finished with 21 points, and Glen Rice, who had 16.

Dravecky undergoes surgery NEW YORK (AP) — Former San Francisco Giants Blues do right itcher Dave Dravecky underwent surgery for 41/2 hours to remove a tumor from his left arm. Dravecky, a 33-year-old left-hander, was operated on the surgery depart-

The St. Louis Blues couldn't do anything right. Then, they couldn't do anything wrong. Or right. Or wrong. Wilson names Bengal teammates With the Philadelphia Flyers in town, the Blues played morning of the 1989 Super Bowl for snorting cocaine in After all, they were 0-13-2 in games in which they trailed the latter figure matched by Renfro.

receiver who was from Miami, made the purchases, Wil-Maclean with 2:16 left in the extra session for a 5-4 vic-

came out on top."

The loss dropped Philadelphia out a first-place tie with New Jersey in the Patrick Division. CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Greg Norman led the Devils 4, Kings 2: David Maley had two goals and girls' basketball coach Dave Leete a decent second quarter." Cromwell 3:point goals: B - Curyle 2:

Devils, on a 9-3-1 streak, have won seven of their last eight games at Byme Arena. Berry to remain Patriots' coach with 86 points.

Stars kept it going as Brian Bellows scored three times Patriots for the 1990 National Foot- Kiam and several others in the or- "I have an open mind," he said, "I

Penguins 4, Canucks 3: Paul Coffey scored with 2:23 his three-year contract. for today to disccuss what Sullivan to try and improve the team and left in the third period and Mario Lemieux broke his General Manager Patrick Sullivan said would be a wide variety of sub- make us better." team record by extending his point-scoring streak to 29 told The Boston Globe Berry will be jects.

was the difference. Gerard Gallant's power-play goal 59 "Changing coaches is not the livan said. "But we will be making 37,000 to 28,000 and which Sullivan cast for Billups' arrest, and the defensive back was poked at the loose puck three times before finally flip- the organization's front office. "The back next season, and said he Sullivan said. "But the fans have to

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STAY AWAY -- Coventry High's Robin Russell has the basketball, and uses her free arm to ward off RHAM's Cathy McCrea during Thursday night's COC East game in Coventry. The Patriots won, 61-21.

Wayman Tisdale led Sacramento with 29 points. Knicks 100, Hawks 95: After missing three games with a sprained knee ligament, Charles Oakley gave New York more than it expected, in time and performance. "It was a tribute to the man's competitiveness that he played so well for so long," Knicks coach Stu Jackson said.

COVENTRY - After three conbasketball coach Ray Dimmock Oakley scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, wanted his Patriots to get back on track in a big way. They did. The Patriots, out of the gate in a

hurry, never looked back Thursday night with a 61-21 romp over RHAM High in COC East Division The win moves the Patriots to 5-1

in the COC East and 5-4 overall while the loss drops the Sachems to 3-3, 3-5. Coventry's next game is Monday at Rocky Hill High. Coventry had lost consecutive games to Portland, Tolland and E.O. Smith. It was missing some key people against Portland. "The losses to Tolland and E.O. Smith, we were ahead in the fourth quarter of those games, really bothered us," Dimmock said. "We talked a lot about those three losses.

"We wanted to have a real good game. We wanted to get back on the winning track and win back," he

Coventry had a 20-7 lead after one quaerter. "We came out in a fullcourt press and it was very effec-tive," Dimmock cited, "We stole the ball several times and scored off of that. We missed only four shots in the quarter; most were layups." Jenny Davis had eight of her 12 points in the first quarter with

Johanna VanKruiningen and Stacie Renfro adding four apiece.

3-point goals: C- Gagnon Halftime: 32-13 Coventry.

find range in loss

Wilson names Bengal teammates NEW YORK (AP) — Stanley Wilson, suspended the behind 2-0 after two periods and had little hope. Stanley Wilson, suspended the behind 2-0 after two periods and had little hope.

Bolton fell behind, 17-4, after one with six points, including a pair of remains winless at 0-7.

"They (Cromwell) got off to a Danielle Curylo 20.0 6, Jessica Braharroy 10-0 CROMWELL - Bolton High good start," Leete said. "We played 2, Jill Supple 0 0 20, Torosa McMahon 0 0 0 0,

ball League season, the last year on ganization had a meeting planned listen to advice. My goal is always

FOXBORO, Mass (AP) - back at least a year. I don't want to The Patriots had a 5-11 record last

staff and make whatever changes he major announcements made im- probably halt the decline in sales of mediately after that meeting." Sul- season tickets, which dropped from "Realistically, we are facing an process itself sets the organization wouldn't be adverse to any changes. have faith,"

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looking in the past

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

(AP) - After beating the New passes, each to a different York Giants by scores of 45-31 receiver, as the Rams handed the and 31-10 in their last two meet- Giants one of their most embarings, it might be easy to assume rassing defeats of the season. that the Los Angeles Rams have Everett was just as effective the Giants' number.

is that most coaches and players six yards rushing. refuse to accept that kind of logic. To them, what happened Everett said that game meant a

"I don't think past games mean first place in the NFC East.

respect for the Giants on the field. A year ago here, Jim EAST RUTHERFORD, NJ. Everett threw five touchdown

this year in a 31-10 victory at Los Hey, it's a logical assumption. Angeles, which featured 14 quick When two meet twice in two points at the end of the first half years and one team beats the other badly both times, it follows for a 24-3 lead. For the game, he hit 23 of 33 passes for 295 yards, that the winning team must be including one string of 18 consecutive completions. The Rams The problem with pro football defense also limited New York to

recently means little, if anything. lot more to the Rams because And that's just the attitude the they were riding a four-game Giants (12-4) and Rams (12-5) losing streak and in danger of are taking into their NFC semi- seeing their season nosedive final on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. carly. At the time, New York had EST at Giants Stadium. but one loss and was alone in

much in this league," Rams "I just remember the facts of coach John Robinson said. "I the situation after losing four think you catch teams at certain straight," Everett said. "We felt if times of the year. I just don't we lost two more we were pretty think it means much. They are an much through. I think it was one opponent we respect a great of those things (the Giants mistakes) that doesn't happen much.

Giants, Rams not Upsets abound in the college game By The Associated Press

Bo knows basketball,

Bo Kimble, that is. Kimble, the nation's leading scorer, padded his 38.9 average by 10 of 57 (33 percent). scoring 54 points Thursday night, including an off-balance 32-foot 66: "There's an old adage that you points. shot at the buzzer that gave No. 25 get what you carn, and we earned a over St. Joseph's.

that shot."

No. 11 LSU fell 87-80 to Mississip-pi State in overtime. them back in," Starks said. "When we rebound and shoot free throws, Jackson's 25-footer with 14

shots and 15 of 16 free throws and furious rally in the final minute. The loss was the Hoosiers' first after 10 Richard Williams said of his team's recent dominance of the Tigers. "I points, Sean Rooks 12 and Matt Othick 11 as No. 19 Arizona, the

just great," he said. the Hoosiers also lost at Ohio State



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home and have a night like this is its first 10 games was in 1983, when our guys play hard."

Kimble, the other Lions were only with 47 seconds left but Leary halftime lead. Cincinnati 71, No. 8 Louisville Anderson led Indiana with 19

halftime deficit to lead 59-58 with the fifth straight time. Mississippi Jones with 21 points. that shot." Three other Top 25 teams found their knowledge somewhat lacking. Eighth-ranked Louisville was upset Direction of the lead for good 61-59 on Starks' three-point play with 3:36 to go. The lead for good 61-59 on Starks' three-point play with 3:36 to go. The lead for good 61-59 on Starks' three-point play with 3:36 to go. The lead for good 61-59 on Starks' three-point play with 3:36 to go. The lead for good 61-59 on Starks' three-point play with 3:36 to go. The victory capped off a day of uncertainty for Bardo and Gill, who scored 14 of the Tigers' 16 points in

Kimble, playing in his hometown deserved to win it," Indiana coach Carter, who had five 3-pointers, led was restored Thursday afternoon. of Philadelphia, scored 27 of Loyola's last 31 points, including the last nine. He made 17 of 33 bot Knight said. The last nine, He mad

"It was just my night. To come victories, The last time Indiana won don't know why it is. It's just that defending Pac-10 champion, evened"

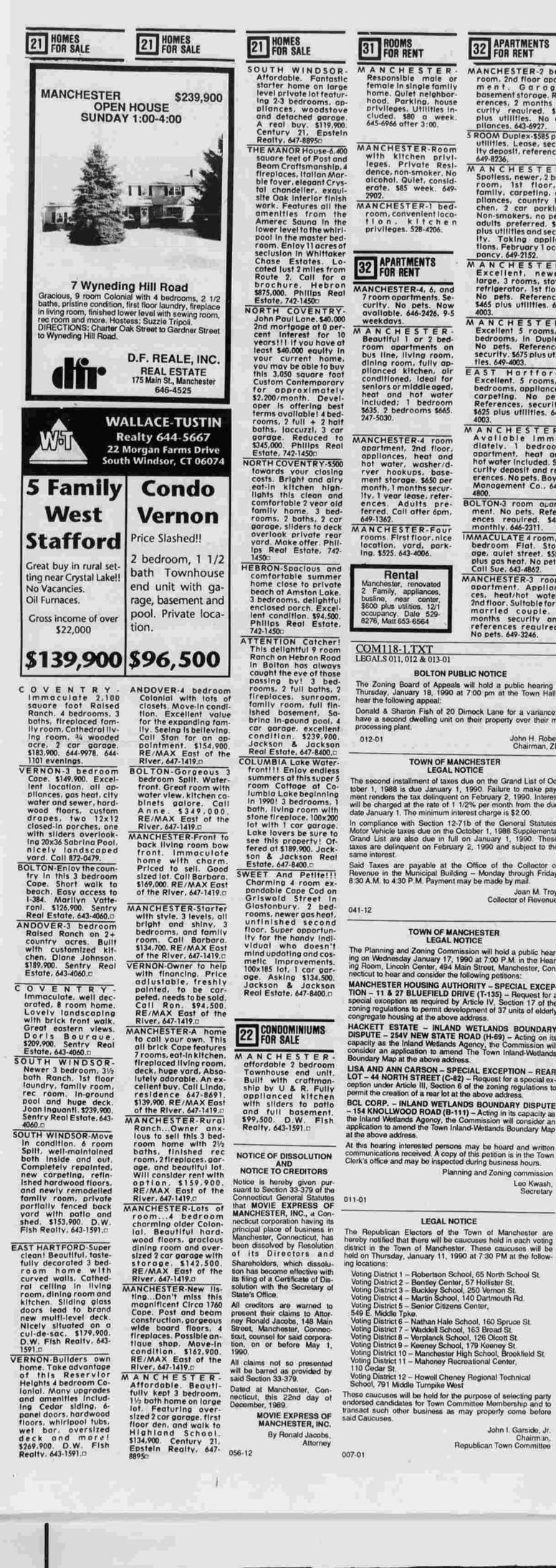
averaging 119 points but St. Ohio State broke away from a Terry Brown led five Kansas players half, capped by Jud Buechler's Joseph's (1-9) held the Lions to 40 36-36 halftime standoff and built a in double figures with 18 points and layup, for a 52-37 lead with 6:15 percent shooting (36 of 90). Besides 69-61 lead on a pair of decisive free the Jayhawks made a school-record remaining

throws by Jackson with 1:12 11 3-point shots. Kansas (14-0) remaining. Indiana countered with a made eight 3-pointers in the first 3-point basket by Todd Leary and a half to bring the Shockers out of three-point play by Greg Graham their zone defense and took a 52-30

No. 4 Illinois 73, Wisconsin 59: Kendall Gill, whose eligibility was restored by the NCAA earlier in the Loyola Marymount a 99-96 victory loss," Louisville coach Denny Crum Mississippi St. 87, No. 11 LSU day, scored 20 points on 8-for-8 80: Doug Hartsfield made a pair of shooting, Andy Kaufmann added 11 "I just wanted to get past Keith Starks scored five of Cin- breakaway baskets early in overtime points and Stephen Bardo and Rodhalfcourt and get a shot off," Kimble cinnati's final 13 points after Louis- and added two clinching free throws ney Jones had 10 apiece for the Illini said. "Believe it or not, I practice ville (9-2) rallied from a 37-26 as Mississippi State beat LSU for (11-0). Wisconsin was led by Danny

by Cincinnati 71-66, No. 9 Indiana was beaten 69-67 at Ohio State, and hard, get the rebounds and stick was beaten 69-67 at Ohio State, and hard, get the rebounds and stick hard, get the rebounds an eligibile after questions arose con-Elsewhere, it was No. 2 Kansas we can compete with anybody in the seconds left in regulation gave LSU cerning their purchases of used cars. Elsewhere, it was No. 2 Kansas 93, Wichita State 66; No. 4 Illinois 73, Wisconsin 59 and No. 19 Ohio St. 69, No. 9 Indiana 67: Ohio St. 69, No. 9 Indiana Arizona 65, Washington 51. "Had we won it, we wouldn't have the buzzer to force the overtime. being made, both players' eligibility

its conference record at 2-2. The Wildcats (7-2) put the game out of Loyola (8-3) came into the game in the Big Ten opener. No. 2 Kansas 93, Wichita St. 66: reach with a 14-4 spurt in the second





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BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday January 17, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hear-ing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: MANCHESTER HOUSING AUTHORITY - SPECIAL EXCEP-TION - 11 & 27 BLUEFIELD DRIVE (T-135) - Request for a special exception as required by Article IV. Section 17 of the zoning regulations to permit development of 37 units of elderly congregate housing at the above address. HACKETT ESTATE - INLAND WETLANDS BOUNDARY DISPUTE - 254V NEW STATE ROAD (H-69) - Acting on its capacity as the Inland Wetlands Agency, the Commission will consider an application to amend The Town Inland-Wetlands LISA AND ANN CARSON - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - REAR LOT - 44 NORTH STREET (C-82) - Request for a special exception under Article III, Section 6 of the zoning regulations to permit the creation of a rear lot at the above address.

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.

Voting District 1 – Robertson School, 65 North School St. Voting District 2 – Bentley Center, 57 Hollister St. Voting District 3 – Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.

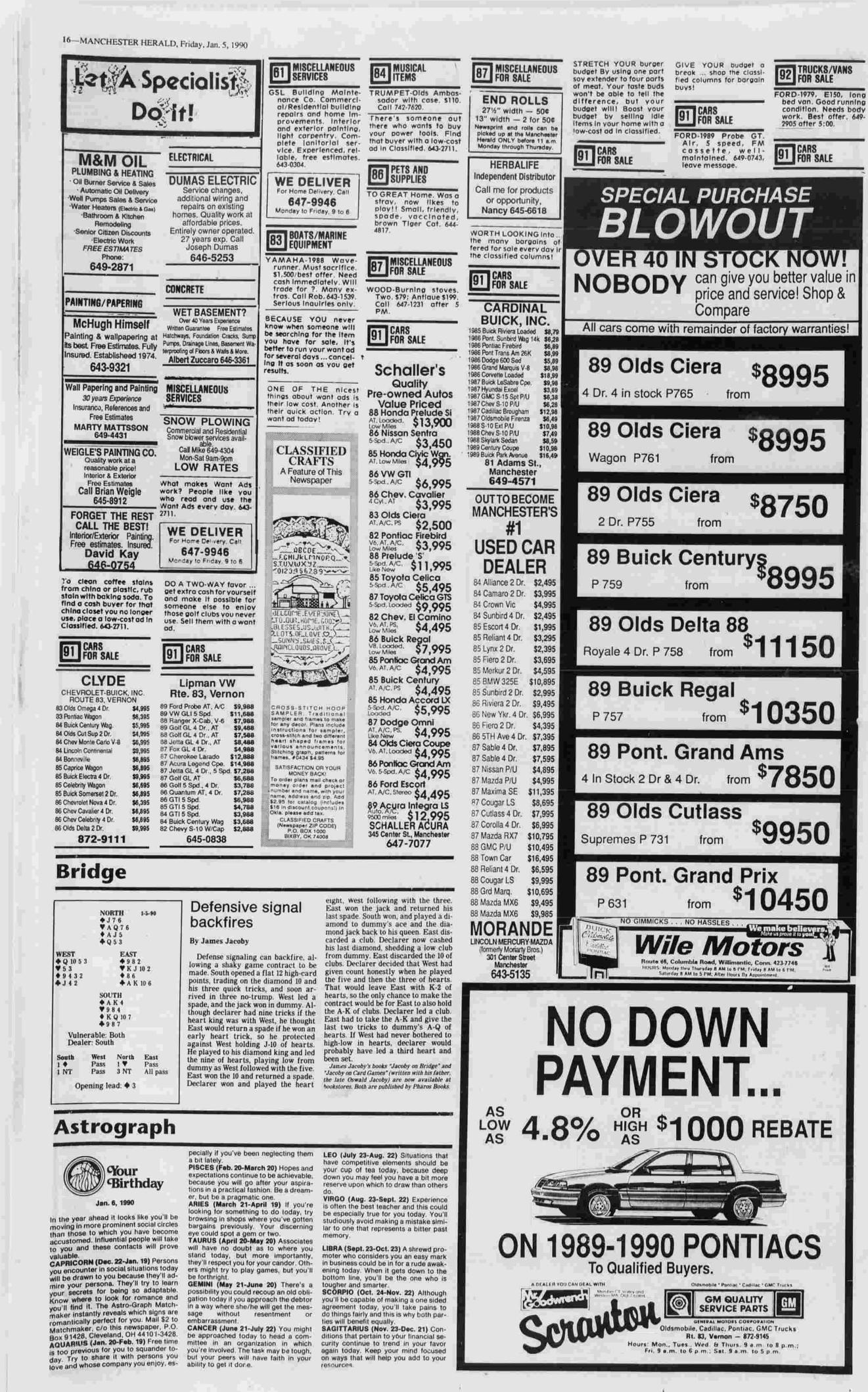
Voting District 4 - Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Rd. Voting District 5 - Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Tpke. Voting District 6 - Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. Voting District 7 - Waddell School, 163 Broad St.

Voting District 10 – Manchester High School, Brookfield St. Voting District 11 – Mahoney Recreational Center, 110 Cedar St. Voting District 12 - Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, 791 Middle Tumpike West

These caucuses will be held for the purpose of selecting party



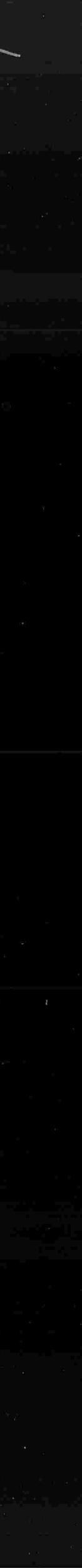
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