Subtle diet factors influence babies, doctors are saying

By Gino Del Guercio nited Press International

BOSTON - Subtle differences in a baby's diet can have a profound affect on its behavior and once those effects understood they may radically change the baby food industry and recommended diets for nursing mothers, doctors said today

Indications clearly support the idea that diet influences a baby's behavior in complicated but specific ways," said Dr. Michael W. Yogman of Children's Hospital in Boston. "Our studies show that quality as well as quantity is important in a baby's diet.

Yogman reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that researchers changed the ratios of certain components of protein, called amino nelds, in the diets of newborns He found that depending on the type of amino acid the babies received the babies would either fall asleep faster or slower than normal. They also fell into deep sleep faster or slower depending on the amino acid.

THE FINDINGS not only apply to sleep but to many different types of

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infant behavior, such as irritability and

alertness, said Yogman, although

more research must be done to

Yogman said his experiments only

prove that subtle differences in a

baby's diet have an effect. Now the

detailed work of discovering the effect

of the myriad variations of diet must be

During Yogman's experiments, ba-

tryptophan fell asleep 14 minutes

sooner than babies fed normal formula.

Babies fed the amino acid valine fell.

asleep 15 minutes later than babies on

be able to make their nursing infants

sleep sooner by eating a candy bar in

the evening before nursing. By eating a

candy bar the mother can increase the

level of tryptophan in her milk and

therefore make her nursing baby fall

asleep faster. Candy bars are high in

The research will also force many

pediatricians to rethink their advice to

carbohydrates, which are believed to

induce tryptophan production.

Yogman said he thinks mothers may

determine the exact effect.

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Marjorie Margolies give viewers 'the straight scoop'

A whole new day in medicine

By James V. Healion Inited Press International

NEW HAVEN - Health consumers are ar more sophisticated than they were when they were given a treat instead of a

Marjorie Margolies says her syndicated half-hour television series, "Better Health " wouldn't be shown on Connecticut Public Television twice weekly if people weren't interested in the straight scoop. "It's a whole new day in medicine," says Ms. Margolies, former NBC reporter, winner of two Emmy awards in television ournalism, and author of the new "Girls in he Newsroom." She says people are far nore concerned with their bodies than they

were 40 years ago. A young physician she interviewed greed that older obstetricians are having a ough time accepting the new patient because the patients want to ask every kind

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every right to pick their obstetricians or pediatricians. "It s a new day. The sumer has to be taken into account They are saying they want answers. They

want doctors to come off their pedestals and talk to them like human beings," she said. And that she says is why the "Retter Health" program is so popular. Her guests talk in terms people can understand, and appear comfortable, if not relaxed, on "They know they have a lot to say when

they come in and they are worried they are not going to get it out. We do a whole number on them. By the time they get on the set they're mellow. They have it in them. They leave wanting to come back. They're Each program centers on a single health topic of general interest. Subjects range

from the latest in personal health topics like glaucoma, headaches, pregnancy after 30, the new drug abusers who might be a corporate vice president, alcoholism, diaetes, medical advances like lasers and the latest in cardiac care. There's also specials. The first 15 minutes of each episode consist of filmed background about the opic, similar to CBS' "60 Minutes" or 'ABC's ""2020." It includes interviews

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questioned because he thinks patients have with former patients or their families, film sequences of actual medical or surgical procedures or graphs and animation.

Otto Graham, the athletic director at the Coast Guard Academy, and former All-America quarterback and all-pro for the Cleveland Browns, told how with early detection he was able to deal with colo-rectal cancer, one of the most common

Dr. Kenneth Ciardiello of the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven and Mary Sexton, a registered nurse, discussed the surgical treatment, which involves rerouting the colon through an opening in the abdominal wall. They pointed out other advances in the diagnoses and treatment of colo-rectal cancer.

The show was a gamble at first but the sponsors, the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, had "the insight to to think it would work," Ms.

She said the mail is overwhelming in favor of the program's approach. It is a with emphasis on fact. Her ability to ask crisp, concise questions seems to elicit the

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Hanchester Herald

Arafat stays as fighting spreads in Tripoli

By Hugh Pope United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - Fighting erupted between Palestinian fac-tions today amid reports Yasser Arafat was ignoring local Leba-nese leaders' appeals for him to eave and spare the city further

Officials estimate more than ,000 people have been killed since Arafat's last guerrilla strongholin Lebanon just north Tripoli, a port city of 150,000. Explosions from artillery shells and small arms fire at the besieged

of savage tank, rocket and artillery battles this week, could be heard in Tripoli. In Beirut, the state-run radio said President Amin Gemayel will visit Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad next week amidst new Lebanese efforts to secure a withdrawal of foreign

troops from Lebanon. Syrian ground forces fired on U.S. connaissance jets in the area. U.S. officials in Beirut refused to comment on whether the planes were U.S. Navy jets, but the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio identified them as American, British and French.

Former Lebanese Prime Minis-ter Rashid Karame, the leading political figure in the predon nantly Moslem city 42 miles north of Beirut, appeared on Syrian television Thursday and pleaded with Arafat, the Palestine Libera-"Brother Abu Ammar's place

nom de guerre. "And he must Arafat said he would leave if asked by Tripoli's leaders but eader was still in Tripoli today and there was no sign he planned to

Tripoli under siege: Guns and flowers, and an oily mist - See page 2

man guerrilla force and end his 14-year reign as head of the PLO. "It has become more or less a Tripoli to evict Mr. Arafat. If he insists on staying, he'll be creating

oli." Labadi said. Labadi said Arafat should agree to leave and then call a PLO leadership conference to air the reform demands being made by Said (Abu Mousa) Moussa. Arafat and most of his 5,000 men retreated earlier this week from the Beddawi refugee camp and set

up multiple-rocket launchers and mortar batteries inside Tripoli, 2 miles south of the camp. Despite a cease-fire, the Syrianbacked PLO forces Thursday pounded the virtually deserted

refugee camp, Arafat's last state-run Beirut radio said. Arafat claimed a new, 6,000-man Libyan news agency said.

in 14 years as PLO chairman, have return to direct conflict with Israel. Their mutiny against Ara-Col. Said Mousa, the rebel military leader, asked Tripoli's

a Syrian brigade, 1,000 Libyan troops and 15,000 rebel forces in the

attacks on Beddawi, but reporters

touring the camp saw no massing

The rebels, claiming Arafat has

achieved nothing for Palestinians

of Syrian troops.

Arafat to stop "persistent" shelling of rebel positions from gun and rocket emplacments concealed in "It is not for me to decide,

Arafat said when asked if he would evacuate as he did after an 80-day Israeli siege in 1982 drove the PLO formed my brothers here in Tripoli, the leaders of Tripoli. Arafat said he might return to the PLO headquarters in Tunisia

Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy, Arafat's arch enemy, offered to guarantee Arafat's safety if he stronghold in Lebanon, with would come to Libya and "end the rocket, artillery and tank fire, bloody struggle among brothers

Yasser Arafat (left) talks to the press in Tripoli as a bodyguard stands by

Grenada. Washington charges Ni-

Mexico warns against Grenada-style action

Nicaragua preparing for U.S. invasion

should be outside Tripoli," Karame said, referring to Arafat's With Mexico warning a Grenada-style invasion of Nicaragua must be avoided "at all costs," U.S. Special Envoy Richard Stone called the next three weeks "vital"

battling to crush Arafat's 5,000- coordinator Daniel Ortega.

meetings with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, whose American peace through the Contadora Group that includes Colom-"In these moments we can say that Nicaragua is one of the countries most threatened on earth

Mr. Karame," said Mahmoud region to Nicaragua Thursday, by a military power called the Labadi, the spokesman for the holding talks with top-level offi- United States of North America,"

preparing to defend against a U.S. should be avoided at all costs.' invasion since the American intervention in Grenada began Oct. 25. United States is planning an "We have been preparing since invasion to overthrow the counseveral days as if the invasion try's Marxist regime, as it did in would be produced the same day," Ortega said. "We are preparing caragua of supplying weapons to ourselves, expecting the invasion Marxist-led rebels in El Salvador.

now since several days ago.

Mexican Foreign Minister Ber- City airport he found "constructold a news tive ar conference de la Madrid had part of the Mexican government, 15,000-man rebel Palestinian force cials including Sandinista junta Ortega told a Mexico City news warned Stone "that the possibility" with the hope of achieving peace in America and a ban on shipping

Nicaragua has charged the United Nations and in the Organi-

> tions in Washington, said the next three weeks were "a vital and The Contadora proposals call for

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of a direct or indirect armed Central America through the weapons across borders.

VETERANS DAY

Nation remembers fallen servicemen

By United Press International

With Belrut and Grenada fresh in its mind, America today salutes all those who have served in its wars with Veterans Day observances ranging from ringing church bells to silent prayers.

A major focus will be at Arlington National Cometery, across the Potomac River from the nation's capital, where a wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Administration, was to give the keynote address on the hallowed grounds lined with tombetones of soldlers from the American Revolution through last month's bombing of Marines in Beirut.

"Today is a remembrance," Walters said in prepared remarks. "We remember those who have maintained our freedom 4'x8'x1/2" Reg. 5.99 WALL PANELING Casing, pessage set extra. Tan Bark Hickory. First quality.

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this nation as a shining beacon of liberty."

Walters said, "These service personnel and others in such places as Grenada and Beirut are answering" the question of will volunteers who now make up U.S. military forces "fight for America?"

"Weil," Walters said, "our forces have answered that question with an emphatic "Yes." We share our president's pride in our armed forces and in our veterans."

The placing of the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Schlier is traditionally done by the president. But with President Reagan in Japan, Walters was called onto do the honors.

In Connecticut, Gov. William O'Neill urged state residents gray for Americans Rilled in Beirut and Gromada and to ring church beths in their honor at 11 a.m. EST— the exact time ceremonies were to begin at Arlington National Cemetery.

Other activities nationwide will include

Mood solemn at hospital's ceremony

Despite blenk skies and still-fresh grief over U.S. soldiers killed in Lebanon and Grenada, Manchester veterans morched this morning with characteristic spunk. But their mood grew more solems when they reached Manchester selemental Hospital, where they've held a Veterans Day curvemony every year since 1912.

This year was somewhat different. For the life time, the currencey was held at the entrance to the hospital's mental limits time, the caremony was held at the entrance to the hospital's mental limits building, since the traditional site, the criginal hospital entrance, has been distributed for make way for reportations. But the sent of spart thospital Director Edward Humay promises the realition of the country, provides the limit such of spart thospital Director Edward Humay promises the realition of the country, provides the limit such as a memorial to white such of spart thospital Director Edward Humay promises the realition of the country, provides the limit such as the reality in the main limit of the country, provides the limit the provide and the country of the signing of the Armistics, which ended that was the provide and the country of the signing of the Armistics, which ended that was the provide and the country of the signing of the Armistics, which ended that was the provide and the provide

Retailers look forward to good holiday season

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Retail sales broke through the \$100 billion level for the first time in October, climbing 1.1 percent to set the stage for what analysts say could be the strongest Christmas selling season in five years. The Commerce Department Thursday said only construction materials suffered a sales setback in October. part of a slowdown in the housing industry being blamed on continuing

Without auto sales the overall advance would have been considerably less, 0.5 percent, but still enough to keep hopes alive that the American consumer is ready to forget about the last two recessions. The holiday season is crucial for

retailers who hope to move 40 percent of their yearly volume after Thanksgiving.
Retail sales in October totaled \$100.2 billion after seasonal adjustment, the department said. September's retail sales were up a revised 1.3 percent, 0.4 percent of the gain independent of

vigorous auto sales.
"It spells Merry Christmas," economist Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometrics said. "In terms of what we're forecasting, this would be the strongest holiday shopping season since about At the same time, Mrs. Shaber

pointed out that even the strong auto sales are not as vigorous as those that occurred in the recovery after the 1974-75 recession and that a far larger proportion of the sales are for imports. Some of the apparel and departmen store sales do not represent growth but just rebounds from dismal sales in the midst of August's heat, she added. "I don't think anyone should expect to see the kind of spending spree we say last spring," Mrs. Shaber said. Earlier the Labor Department re

weak 0.6 percent when figured at a yearly rate.

Food prices were up 1.1 percent at wholesale, part of a stronger growth trend expected for at least several months. But even with the effect of food prices factored in, analysts say 1983 could have the least business inflation in 19 years.

The Labor Department also reported that new claims for state unemployment benefits dropped by 7,000 the last week of October. And in an analysis of new car prices, the department said Detroit's 1984

model cars are an average \$221.70 more expensive than 1983 models, about half of which pays for quality improvements ranging from fuel economy to improved corrosion protection, Were federal standards for bumpers not relaxed for the new models buyers would have paid another \$12.09 a car for the kind of protection they were given in 1983, the Labor Department said.

Federal Reserve System economists said Thursday that consumer instal-Iment credit expanded by \$2.4 billion in September, compared to a \$3.4 billion On Wall Street, the stock market

made its second consecutive gain Thursday, up more than 3 points to close at 1,234.87. ****************

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Guns, flowers and an oily mist in Tripoli under siege

By Cathy Booth United Press International

boards while shells fly and Yasser the mist. In some places it is so always stands guard over the Arafat's picture hangs in the thick, visibility is cut to one city

Flowers grow in Mobil oil cans Arafat's men are dug in amid the

Tripoli across the bay.
Tripoli's mornings are enveloped in a black oily mist, fed by the city's bombed oil refineries. nder siege is like a Fellini movie. For 12 miles down the Mediterra-Pickup trucks haul rocket nean coast, the horizon line belaunchers, kids zip by on skate- tween sea and sky is obliterated by trucks like maniacs. A colleague

next to Palestinian anti-aircraft olive trees at Beddawi, a rundown guns. The Red Cross ambulance Palestinian refugee camp hugging rdination center is a resort the northern side of Tripoli's gentle hotel with an aquamarine swim- hills. They live in muddy caves

Arafat's fighters swagger and grin for cameramen, coddle cute

precious cargo in back - a rocket launcher. deserted camp, Mercedes cars or more to a car, their lifelong

possessions hastily stuffed into the

trunk during a brief cease-fire.

Gunfire from Kalashnikov as- ing artillery shells. Yet one teesault rifles and grenade explosions nager cannot resist the lure of shut the road briefly but it soon empty streets — he is out re-opens when it turns out to be a skateboarding. local feud, not the war between At the Islamic Hospital, a Arafat's Palestine Liberation Or-ganization loyalists and Syrian-fighter, his Kalashnikov AK-47 at puppies and drive Toyota pickup

his side, sits on the curb and cries "Heil Hitler, journalists," sa- for a wounded friend. lutes a crazy old man. "Why do you Arafat's guerrillas are young many in their late teens - but the In the city, 2 miles away from the first rebel checkpoints north of often race by, refugees packed 10 worst shelling, the sane have Tripoli startle even the most jaded observer. These Palestinians are ters. It is early quiet except for the kids no more than 12 or 13. In Nahr al Bared, the refugee reverberation of the war's explod-

this week, life goes on as if war did not exist - vendors squeezing fresh oranges, butchers and mechanics pursuing their trade, old men fingering their worry beads. Oddly enough, in the headquarters of the camp now controlled by the Palestinian rebel leader Abu Mousa, a picture of Arafat still hangs in the place of honor over a

picture on the wall. We have nothing against him, just his

Peopletalk

Absent-minded Jimmy

Jimmy Stewart admits to being absent-mind wife, Gloria, gave

birth to twins. Stewart told Gene Shallt on NRC's "Today" show that the day finally arrived when he was to bring Gloria pital. He parked the car in the parking lot and went to see

his wife. "She was all dressed," Stewart said, "and I said, 'Fine, I'll go down meet you at the patient's entrance." So, I went down and got in my car and started home."

Jimmy Stewart

Cage the

The baby not only

is an inspiration -

she has great tim

nto labor as she was

mixing the album's

final cut and Cathe-

Patiently waiting Gloria finally told her nurse 'Don't worry. He went home. He forgot. Let's go back upstairs and call him." Stewart said, "After that - well, we've been married 35 years and I

Album notes

suppose it will take another 35 to get clear of that

Crystal Gayle credits her infant daughter Catherine Claire, with being the inspiration fo



rine Claire came along just a matter "The Sound of Goodbye" was one of the last tunes Ms Gayle recorded for

Songbird.

was recorded, everybody involved Crystal Gayle thought it would be the first single to be made from the record. But somehow the names of names, the sone could not be released.

Then a sound engineer overheard a playback of ing and was able to give Ms. Gayle a lead

that led to Hugh Prestwood, the song's writer.

Nixes politics

Maverick broadcaster Ted Turner would rather stay in business than try politics. "I think I can make a greater impact if I stick to munications and let somebody else fix the bridges, potholes and highways, and collect the garbage," Turner said in an interview on "Business Times" on ESPN cable television this

Turner added, "I spend a lot of time in Washington and I love it there. Those guys have got a full-time job. I don't really think I could bog down on a lot of details in government, things that I don't think my time would be best spent doing."

Now you know

In July 1853, U.S. Navy Commodore Matthew Perry was received by Japan's Lord of Toda and negotiated a treaty for U.S. Japanese trade. early a century later, in September 1951, the United States and other non-communist nations signed a peace treaty and U.S. bilateral defense agreement with Japan in San Francisco.

Sex objects

First there was Lite beer, now there are Lite sex objects. That's according to Forum magazine, which has picked the top 10 lite sex objects male and female

What's lite sex? It is "consumate moderation," according to the magazine, and its male top 10 are Richard Dawson, John Ritter, George Will, fommy Tune, Rex Hubbard, Dr. William Masters, Mery Griffin, Tim Hutton, Charles Osgood and Alex Haley.

Lunden, Abigail Van Buren, Sally Ride, Chris Evert, Joan Van Ark, Queen Elizabeth, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Marlo Thomas, Joyce Carol Oates and Bonnie Franklin. It may be the first time Queen Elizabeth has

been called a sex object by anybody except

Fantasy time

British fantasy painter Jonathan Rauth, one of the international set's favorite artists, is in New York with a new series of oils showing Venetian

landmarks in New York settings. Delighting visitors to the Ritz Carlton hotel gallery are scenes of Manhattan streets turned into gondola-dotted canals, palazzos posed as skyscraper penthouses, and the World Trade Center towers joined by the Bridge of Sighs. Rauth confided that his recent book, "The Secret Life of Queen Victoria," whose illustrations are reported to have left Queen Elizabeth in stitches, will be made into a movie with Mickey

Quote of the day -

Roger Moore never intended to make "Octopussy," his sixth James Bond film, but wound up agreeing because he felt sorry for producer Cubby Broccoli, who was having casting Moore described for Fred Robbins on Mutual

Radio's "Assignment Hollywood" what the role " But as James Bond, I'm merely a catalyst amidst a lot of action and murder and mayhem. Everything goes on around me - the sets, the locations - and I just wander through, trying not to blink when the bullets go off, and trying not to look petrified when the explosions go off.

Namath look-alike

Joseph Singer is all but signed to play Joe Namath in Larry Spangler's "The Bear Bryant a little too old to play. Singer, 19, stands 6- feet tall, weighs 185, has blue eyes and black hair but no deep dimple in his chin. He even played quarterback in high school.

"I'm really thrilled," Singer told UPI. "I can't wait to see Joe to see if I really look like him." Singer, who has acted in some 30 commercials, been in soap opera and on stage and modeled, added, "I've taken acting lessons for years. I've done all the hard work - and now I get a big break because I look like Joe Namath.

Glimpses

Peggy Cass and Susan Strasberg go into rehearsal Dec. 6 for the touring company of 'Agnes of God,o t10,in Birmingham, Mich., on The latest Gene Wilder-Gilda Radner film is "Boys Will Be Boys," also starring Joe Bologna and Charles Grodin Lillian Gish will deliver the Guardian Lecture

at the National Film Theater in London on Nov. 29 Neuroscientist Dr. Carl Cotman of the University of California-Irvine has won the \$25,000 Steven Cambi award, co-sponsored by Steven's father, David Cambi, and Martin Ergas. both officers of the American Paralysis



Today in history

On Nov 11, 1918 fighting in World war I ended with the signing of the Armistice. Here an American sailor and Red Cross

nurse celebrate the official announcement along with two Britsh soldiers.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: More showers this afternoon and evening. Highs today from the mid 50s well inland to the low 60s in the east. Cloudy Turning colder west late at night with a chance of snow mixed. Lowe Gradual clearing, windy and cold Saturday. A chance of snow flurries western hills. Highs

mostly in the 30s.

Maine: Rain and drizzle today Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Rain north and showers south tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Showers changing to flurries north and mountains and showers likely elsewhere Saturday. Becoming windy and colder with tempera tures between 30 and 40. New Hampshire: Occasional rain or drizzle today. Highs in the

mid 40s to mid 50s. Showers tonight but changing to flurries north by morning. Lows 30 to 40. Light snow or flurries north and showers likely south probably changing to a few Windy and colder with temperatures remaining in the 30s. with and changing to snow overnight. Occasional snow and flur ries Saturday. Blustery and much

colder. Highs today in the 40s to

near 50. Lows tonight in the 30s.

Highs Saturday mainly in the 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New-Engand Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and period. Cold Sunday with moderat ing temperatures Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s Sunday moderating to the 50s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the moderating to the mid 30s to low

10s Tuesday. Vermont: Clearing and cool Sunday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s and lows in the 20s to low 30s. Fair Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday More seasonable temperature Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Maine: Windy and cold Sunday Lows in the 20s and highs mid 20s to mid 30s. Fair Monday and chance of showers Tuesday, Warmer with lows in the 20s to low 30s and highs in the 30s and 40s. New Hampshire: Windy and

cold Sunday. Lows in the 20s and highs mid 20s to mid 30s. Fair Monday and chance of showers Tuesday. Warmer with lows in the 20s to low 30s and highs in the 30s

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 003 Play Four: 9621 Connecticut weekly: E, Red, 503

Other numbers drawn Thursday n New England: New Hampshire daily: 7726. New Hampshire weekly sweep-stakes: 866-25-red; (selected a day early because of the Veteran's Day

Rhode Island-daily: 0296. Maine daily: 369. Vermont daily: 818. Massachusetts daily: 5488.



More showers today in Connecticut

Today more showers this afternoon. Highs 55 to 60. Winds light

northwest becoming south 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Tonight

cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Lows around 40. Winds

southwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday a 40 percent chance of morning

showers then gradual clearing and becoming windy and cold during

and increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Today's weather drawing is by

9-year-old Wesley Collins of 29 Washington St., a fourth-grade

the afternoon. Temperatures near 40. Winds shifting to the northwes

student at Robertson School in Manchester

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain is expected in the north Pacific states while snow flurries fall in the higher elevations of the Northeast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should rule for the most part in with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum sis) Atlanta 33 (62), Boston 37 (44), Chicago 23 (41), Cleveland 27 (44), Dallas 41 (67), Denver 30 (60), Duluth 16 (33), Houston 41 (72), Jacksonville 38 (62); Kansas City 27 (46), Little Rock 35 (57), Los Angeles 57 (69), Miami 54 (75), Minneapolis 20 (39), New Orleans 43 (63), New York 35 (39), Phoenix 54 (83), San Francisco 55 (70), Seattle 45 (52), St. Louis 27 (48), Washington 32 (47).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows layered clouds producing light to moderate showers over the Ohio Valley and New England. Thick frontal clouds extend from southern California to the Northern Rockies. Clouds causing thunderstorms are over the western Caribbean and the Bahamas while high clouds over southern Florida.

Almanac

Today is Friday, November 11th, the 315th day of 1983 with 50 to follow. This is Veterans Day.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign o Scorpio. They include U-S military comma George Patton in 1885, actor Pat O'Brien in 1899, accused Communist spy Alger Hiss in 1904, and entertainer Jonathan Winters in 1925.

On this date in history: In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as In 1918, fighting in World War One ended with the signing of the Armistice.
In 1921, President Warren Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National

In 1975, Angola gained its independence from In 1982, an explosion blamed on leaking gas killed 85 people at Israeli military headquarters in south Lebanon.

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Manchester In Brief



... creator of MMH quilt

Unveiling slated Sunday

'Manchester Construction" will be formally nveiled this Sunday in the cafetreia Manchester Memorial Hospital at 2-p.m. The unveiling of the 13-foot-long hand-quilter wall hanging will mark the opening of MMH's crafted by Hartford artist Vikki Berman The crafts show, sponsored by the hospital

auxiliary, is free and open to the public. It runs from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature the crafts of over 40 hospital employees, physisians, volunteers and auxiliary

The quilt, which took Ms. Chenette over four months to make and includes 30 shades of fabric, will remain on permanent display in the hospital cafeteria. Ms. Chenette has displayed her work at the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, at the Farmington Valley Arts Center and at the state

Eleven Manchester residents are among the

The IRS has more than \$468,000 in undelivered

haven't collected their refunds are David B. Smith, George E. Waiker and Mihai Docu. Taxpayers can call the IRS toll-free a 800-424-1040 to arrange to get their refunds. present name and address if it is different from that shown on the return: the tax year for which filed; their Social Security number and the amount of the refund they believe is due.

Fire Calls

Manchester

injuries (Town and Paramedics).

Thursday, 6: 20 p.m. — medical call, Adams Street the college board's by no and West Middle Turnpike (Eighth District and more than two or three

ROGER M. NEGRO TOWN TREASURER

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

November 11, 1983

Dear Taxpayer and Voter of Manchester

Since 1971, I have had the privilege of your open and strong support at each election. This past Tuesday you again returned me to office to start my 7th term as your Town Treasurer.

I sincerely thank you for your support, and, I will continue the active investment programs that have been initiated since I have been your Town Treasurer, and, will continue to seek new areas to put your tax dollars to work earning added revenue for Manchester.

Special thanks, also, to my family, committee, friends, fellow Democratic Candidates and all of the hard workers at headquarters who helped to make my return to office possible.

> Sincerely. Roger M. Negro Town Treasurer

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Without College Board's help, Ludes draws own conclusions

Still no answer to mysterious SAT drop

Coventry High School stu- cle concludes.

could be just a fluke, a

based on several criteria, and the upset was re-ranging from class rank ported to the college any given SAT score could reason. He's come to have affected are already to grade-point average in board. "But I recall no have been about 30 points doubt that teaching me in college According to a to grade-point sverage in English to years of math studied. None of the many statistical tests he made to analyze this data showed any abnormality for the Class of '83 took their for the Class of '83 took their SATs.

Board. "But I recall no significant difference in higher or lower owing to thods or school curriculum are at fault, because the Class of '33 did well on almost all other standard in admissions at only two percent of the colleges score is really just an approximation," the articles of the four-year colleges in the survey said SATs were although the class of '33 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the colleges studied. But 59 percent of the four-year colleges in the survey said SATs were although the class of '33 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the colleges studied. But 59 percent of the survey said SATs were although the class of '33 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the colleges studied. But 59 percent of the survey said SATs were although the class of '33 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the colleges studied. But 59 percent of the survey said SATs were although the class of '33 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the class of '33 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the class of '33 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the class of '34 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the class of '35 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the class of '35 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the class of '35 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the class of '35 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the class of '35 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the class of '35 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the class of '35 did well on in admissions at only two percent of the class of '35 did well on in admissions at only two percent of thousand hours of statistical sleuthing, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes and his staff mean SAT scores for the
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the magnitude of the drop we had," Ludes says, scores. could be just a fluke, a Mean 1.Q. scores for the questions, but the College Board's failure to provide Class of '83 test-takers a list of test-takers and slowing down the than those for their coun-College board officials promised Ludes that list

guessed it would take two

weeks to prepare. Ludes

then - for the list, a - with I.Q. ratings of 120 to

In the meantime, Ludes mally, that trend would

has reached some conclusions on his own. He's Ludes says — but math scores dropped by 27

SAT-takers who scored in the low 200 to 400 points for the later class. Verbal scores dropped by

ormance on the SATs, was the largest one ever

chester Institute of Tech- caused the dip in scores?

ticut and New York. - Ludes says. "Any abnor-

whether high-ranking stu- while he was vice-

dents scored abnormally principal in a New York low on any one of the high school, where a girl

several test dates in passed out and began ouestion.

low-scorers took the SAT were "scared to death,"

only once and 34 never he says; the tests were

Earlier this fall, Ludes as she was taking her

"Something's wrong malities have to be

reported."

has been waiting since

complete test rescoring.

and consultant services a

college board spokesman

the low 200 to 400 point

high-quality colleges.

who went on to enter

Seventeen of these low-

top 25 percent of their

class; eight graduated

with honors. And despite

their poor reported per-

to 400 points were admit-

ted to colleges such as

nology, Roger Williams

University, and the Uni-

versities of Iowa, Connec-

here." Ludes says. To

pinpoint what he suspects

nay be a scoring mistake,

e plans to investigate

Scholastic Aptitude Test

But be doubts this ac-

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computation and the col-

lege board's," Ludes

ent populations." Both computations of verbal

To determine which

1983 MHS graduates took

the SATs and what their

student files and reviewed

them one-by-one. He

scores agree.

"There's also a 6-point

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offered him.

terparts in the Class of 82.

in I.Q. score distributions between the two groups

for a 10 percent drop in the

number of test-takers

More males and fewer

1983 than in 1982. Not

Ludes says — but math

Written English, an exam

administered with the

Manchester dropped

below the state, regional

first time ever. This drop

says.
Could a noisy or extra-

"To everyone's recollec-

conditions, every time,

Ludes remembers one

"abnormality" which

ocurred several years ago

recessed for 45 minutes

130 in the 1983 group.

VIKKI BERMAN CHENETTE

Does Uncle Sam owe you?

780 Connecticut taxpayers who have tax refund checks awaiting them, according to the Internal

refund checks to state residents, it announced. Often the checks have not been delivered because taxpayers have moved without leaving a forwarding address.
The IRS said Manchester taxpayers who

Bennett, Thomas P. and Lorraine M. Botticello Paul J. Cavagnaro, Dale Corbin, Robert P Martel, Tracy Miolia, Faye E. Peterson, Wilfred They should be prepared to provide their name and address as shown on their tax return; their the refund is due: the type of return that was

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U.S./World In Brief

'Deficit won't be reduced'

WASHINGTON - Since the administration steadfastly refuses to endorse any form of tax ncreases, key lawmakers say Congress will adjourn for the year without any effort to reduce

the federal budget deficit.
Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, called in to nsult with the Senate Finance Committee Thursday on a proposed three-year, \$150 billion deficit reduction package, reaffirmed the admir

Following a private meeting with the commit tee, Regan said the administration "agrees that the deficit should be brought down ... over three to five years," but insisted "the proper way is to cut

He said the administration would consider 'contingency" taxes only after the necessary spending cuts are made.

Last bodies back in U.S.

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. - Marine commandant Paul X. Kelley's message on the 208th anniversary of the Marine Corps' founding came on the day the last airlift of bodies from the Beirut bombing landed in the United States. "Pride is standing in harm's way in Lebanon so that others less fortunate can find peace," said Kelley's message, written before the suicide-bombing that killed 216 Marines Oct. 23. "Our pride is based upon a tradition of "Sempe Fidelis" (Always Faithful, the Marine motto): to

God, to country, to family to fellow Marines and our beloved Corps." The grim 13-day airlift brought the bodies of 216 Marines, 18 sailors and three soldiers home. The bodies of two of the 239 Americans killed were taken to Hawaii for further identification, the

Heineken hunt kept secret

AMSTERDAM. Netherlands - Police struggled today to win the release of multimillionaire beer brewer Freddie Heineken, whose kidnappers demanded a news blackout on details of the investigation.

Police and Heineken Breweries officials have said nothing about the crime since the abductors threatened in a letter to the company Thursday that Heineken would be killed if further statements were made to the news media. Amsterdam police also declined to say whether they had proof that Heineken, 60, and his chauffeur, Ab Doderer, 57, were still alive. Brewery spokesman Robert Elfrink said the kidnappers promised to contact the company which set up a crisis team to negotiate for the release of the two men seized by three hooded

Jesse Jackson is first

gunmen as they left work Wednesday.

WASHINGTON - The government ordered a phalanx of Secret Service agents to join civil rights leader Jesse Jackson on the campaign trail, making Jackson the first 1984 presidentia candidate to receive around-the-clock government protection.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan agreed Thursday to a request from Jackson, who has been the subject of periodic death threats, that the Secret Service protection begin several nonths earlier than usual, spokesmen for Jackson and Regan said The agents joined Jackson as he campaigned in

Washington Thursday and flew with him to Phoenix, Ariz., where he announced his running mate will be a woman.

Bodies in Grenada examined

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - A team of U.S. Army pathologists arrived in Grenada t determine whether the remains of four bodies found on the island are those of executed Prime ster Maurice Bishop and three of his aides. U.S. troops near the Point Salines airstrip Thursday opened up a warehouse full of Cuban supplies and allowed Grenadians to take

whatever they could carry.

Several smiling people loaded wheelbarrows with the goods that included canned food, toilet articles, oil, sacks of cement, barbed wire, school exercise books, plumbing utensils and even Cuban-made baseball gloves.

Former EPA officials clear

WASHINGTON - FBI Director William Webster says former acting EPA chief John Hernandez, who was accused of lying under oath to Congress, has been cleared of possible criminal wrongdoing along with five other agency

Webster disclosed Thursday the bureau has wrapped up eight months of criminal inquiries into the controversy that shook the Environmen tal Protection Agency last spring. In August, the Justice Department cleared former agency administrator Anne Burford, who resigned under fire, and five of her top aides.

Rain batters Great Lakes

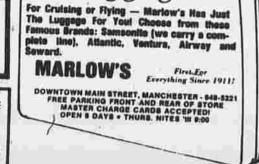
High winds and rain buffeted the nation from the Great Lakes to Maine today, sending 12-foot waves crashing onto Chicago's famed lakefront freeway and trapping cars in 6 feet of water. Rainfall reached 8 inches along the battered West

Gale warnings stretched today along the northern New England coast and from Lake Superior to Lake Erie. Winds of 20-25 mph whipped the Great Lakes and sent 12-foot waves over Chicago's Lake Shore Drive, closing long

In 1914. President Woodrow Wilson became since John Adams in 1800, Congress in person.

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AT&T suffers stunning setback in Congress

WASHINGTON - In a stunning Telegraph Co. and the administration, the House easily approved legislation skyrocketing after the Jan. 1

The bill to amend the Communications Act of 1934 passed on an unexpected voice vote late Thursday night virtually unchanged from the version approved two weeks ago by the House Energy and Commerce Commit tee. A similar bill has passed the Senate Commerce Committee and leaders have agreed to try to get it to the full

defeat it, and a victory for consumer won't care. By then the 1984 elections groups that said controversial "ac- will be over. Eventually, when they cess" charges and other new tolls realize their bill hurts the Bell relating to the AT&T breakup could operating companies and their double or triple local phone bills.

This is the most important piece of perhaps they'll have the good grace to mer legislation to be acted upon by this Congress," said Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., the chief sponsor of the Universal Telephone Service Preservation Act of 1983.

neth Whelan said the bill hurts the people it is designed to protect and

The House action was a huge setback for AT&T, which decried the bill as a "charade" and in the past week had stepped up a massive lobbying effort to the price of bypass in a very few years but Mr. (Rep. John) Dingell (D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee) and Mr. Wirth ployees much more than it does AT&T,

correct this charade. hill the first piece of telephone legislation to pass the House in 49 years, and Democrats supported it. The measure blocks parts of a Federal Communication Commission order allowing AT&T to charge resiaccused the Democrats of placing dential customers a flat \$2 monthly rate and small business customers \$6 The consumer will end up paying for their access to long-distance phone

sent a letter to the FCC in support of the AT&T charges and urging the agency

The bill guarantees low-cost "lifeline" phone service to the poor and elderly and provides a Universal Service Fund for small and rural phone companies with low revenues. It also charges businesses that build their own long-distance phone networks to "byunless they promise the FCC they will never use the local phone system as a

phone customers six free calls to

Senate gives OK to compromise on civil rights

By Barbara Rosewicz

WASHINGTON - Breaking a 9-week-long deadlock, the Senate early today endorsed 79-5 a White -approved compromise that will save the life of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The crucial vote seals a compromise forged by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Joseph Biden, D-Del., in intensive daylong negotiations with civil rights groups and in half a dozen long-distance telephone calls to presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who is traveling with President Reagan in Japan. "I'm just thankful it's over," Biden said after the

ote.
The White House and civil rights groups had refused since September to come to terms on the makeup of the anti-discrimination agency, styming the Senate and putting the commission in jeopardy of going out of business Nov. 29.

The new compromise, if adopted on a final Senate vote next week and then by the House, will keep the commission running in slightly different form than it has over the past 26 years. The chief difference is the president now will have to

share with Congress his power to appoint civil rights Biden predicted there will be no problems with final

Senate or House passage. A key feature of the compromise is an unwritten guarantee to reinstate two of the three liberal civil rights commissioners fired by Reagan Oct. 25. The irings-set off a storm of protest. Mary Frances Berry of Washington, D.C., and Blandina Cardenas Ramirez of San Antonio, Texas,

will be two of four commissioners to be named by Congress, Biden said. The breakthrough proposal enlarges the current civil rights commission from six to eight members, keeps it bipartisan and gives Congress power to appoint four members and the president four. In the future, commissioners would serve six-year instead of open-ended terms, and none could be fired except for abuse or neglect of office. Those provisions were considered vital to ensuring that the watchdog commission, which oversees the government's civil

rights record, is independent. The Senate paused during late-night work on a vital spending bill to take up the civil rights compromise at about I a.m. EST Friday, after Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., placed an urgent call to Meese in Tokyo to iron out a hitch that threatened to

New drugs may control arthritis

CHICAGO - New medi- NSAIAs - for 10 weeks. cines to control arthritis The doctors said prothe disease, doctors say.
Dr. James S. Goodwin matoid arthritis sufferers outhouse.

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University of New Mexico When patients took School of Medicine in placebos, rheumatoid fac-Albuquerque studied 20 tor levels increased to 133 patients who had suffered percent of baseline, the

rheumatoid arthritis for doctors said. Most of the patients also reported an increase suffered mild to moder- in cellular immune reately active forms of the disease. They complained depressed in these of morning stiffness lastpatients.
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The patients were asked to substitute a placebo for symptoms in rheumatoid The patients were asked whichever non-steroidal arthritis but do nothing to anti-inflammatory agent, interfere with pathogeneor NSAIA, they were sis (origin) and course of taking at the start of the the underlying disease." study, the researchers the doctors said. reported Thursday in the Medical Association. After two weeks, they began taking piroxicam one of the newer

Goodwin and colleagues

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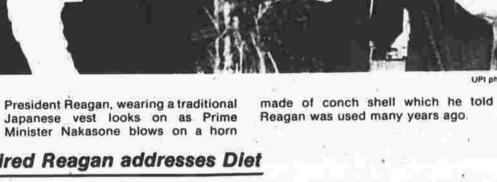
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Tired Reagan addresses Diet

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TOKYO - Their proud nation devastated by American atomic bombs a generation ago, Japanese lawmakers today stood and applauded President ished from the face of this Earth.' Reagan was the first president to address the Diet, and although he looked tired and spoke haltingly once botching a phrase in Japanese - he was

nterrupted 25 times by applause. His pledge to work toward control and ultimate elimination of nuclear weapons provoked the loudest applause from the approximately 700 representatives and councilors in the chamber. They also loudly applauded when Reagan promised his "support to combat protectionist measures in my own country" in After the address, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, flew

More than 7,000 police guarded Reagan when he arrived in the sleepy mountain town of Hinode for lunch and a third round of economic talks with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who told the president, "Congratulations on your speech. I've never seen such admiration of a speech on the part of the people. The two conferred privately in Nakasone's study, known as "House of Heaven's Heart," for 18 minutes. inflammation also may duction of rheumatoid Lunch was served in the main cottage, called "House help control immune defi- factor—a protein found in of Blue Clouds." Toilet facilities in the prime







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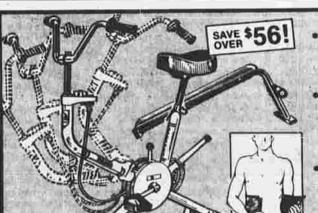






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himself as a simple man.

asked Fogarty, who regards

Fogarty's self-assessment

may do him too little credit, but

that's another question. He

ought to be able to run for the

board of directors as often as he

wants to without facing the

danger of becomming mayor or

the embarrassment of having to

turn down the job and seeming,

therefore, to have rebuffed his

Some years ago the Manches-

dutifully at the time of each

election that it was tradition for

the Board of Directors to elect

as chairman of the board "the

Then, in 1954, a very popular

man came along in the Demo-

cratic Party and, in his first

election, he won more votes

than any of the other 11

THE PROBLEM WAS that

the Democrats were not in the

high vote-getter."

ter Herald used to report

son who wins the highest vote among candidates for the Board of Directors is going to be someone who does not aspire to be mayor - someone, in fact,

who will refuse to be mayor. That man or woman may tell fellow directors that an awful lot of people voted for him or her because a lot of people thought he or she would make a very good director. This director assuming for grammatical purposes that the person is a man will say he wants to justify the voters' faith by being as good a director as possible.

He will say that being a director and being mayor are not exactly the same job and don't call for the same qualifications. He will say he does not have the qualifications to be chairman of the Board of Directors - that's what the mayor is, mainly - even thought he feels well qualified to be a member of the board.

He will say that he is not a very good presiding officer and that he does not like to make pretty speeches at ribboncutting ceremonies. He will say that if he did not already have high recognition, he would not have been the high vote getter.

He may go on to point out that even if he changes his mind about expanding his political career, some people from Manchester have made it without ever having been mayor.

In Manchester

grams are sound.

Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

He might think quickly of Reps. Elsie Swensson and James McCavanagh or Sen. Carl Zinsser as examples.

IF THIS LITTLE POLITI-CAL DRAMA is enacted a few times, the tradition of having the Board of Directors elect as chairman of the the board the person who receives the highest vote will be eroded. And maybe the town will move a little closer to the concept that the inventors of the council-manager form of municipal government and the authors of Manchester's town charter had in mind.

It came within 117 votes of happening in the election Tuesday. If Director James F. Fogarty had received 117 more votes, he would have been high vote-getter. He would not have accepted the mayor's post. He made that clear before the election.

"Could you imagine me dealing with the those high-powered people in the Capitol Region

nance program to keep the

Let's get back

The election is over. Now tors think it is sound economy

let's get back to running the to have a vehicle mainte-

to governing

during the campaign. For programs.

instance, there is something

majority. He was a minority candidate and it was the majority that nominated and elected Manchester the chairman of the board, who is ex-officio mayor. There was considerable Illfeeling engendered over the

> The Manchester Herald modified its language to meet the

It began to say that it was traditional to elect as chairman of the board, or ex-officio mayor, the director candidate 'who received the highest vote among the candidates in the majority party."

Even that ignored the fact that the tradition was set aside on least one occasion in the history of the present governmental form. The high vote-getter in the

majority party then was passed

up in favor of an astute natural

guessed how often the winning party has tried without success to persuade the high vote-getter that he sould step aside for someone else more likely to be good chairman, a good cere-

monial mayor, and the natural

leader of the majority. The idea that the high votegetter should be mayor arises puite naturally from the fact that he, or she, of course, is the candidate who has won the highest degree of voter superimposed on a system of If Candidate A were compet-

mayor cannot help but encour-

age bullet voting. A candidate a

person thinks will be a good

director may very well lose that

person's vote because that

person wants to be sure that

some other candidate gets to be

The corallary is that candi-

dates are tempted conduct their

campaigns as if they were

running for mayor instead of

Directors.

running for the Board of

If someone could figure out

how to superimpose the direct

election of a mayor, under the A

versus B system, on the govern-

mental form that draws its

inspiration from the corporate

structure instead of a political

Meanwhile it seems Manches-

ter is destined to face bienniel

tension over the selection of a

chairman of the Board of

Directors and a biennial politi-

cal column about the problems

the process creates.

model, it would be great.

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ing with Candidate B for the position of mayor, there would Coup is be no problem, no matter how narrow the margin of one over possible in **BUT WHEN 12** candidates are **Argentina** competing for nine positions on the board, the assumption that the high vote-getter will become

WASHINGTON - Intelligence sources raise two equally alarming possibilities in the wake of the election of moderate Radical Party leader Raul Alfonsin as president of Argentina: a military coup to prevent his scheduled; December inauguration or renewed liftist terrorism if he makes

Alex Girelli, City Editor

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

it into office. I sent my associate Dale Van Atta to Buenos Aires to look behind : the scenes of Argentina's first; election in 10 years. He spoke to both Argentine and American sources and found they shared the same concerns over the country's future.

Heading the secret agenda of a recent meeting of the U.S. Embassy's "Intelligence Group" - senior Central Intelligence Agency. Defense Intelligence Agency and Foreign Service officers - was this ominous item: "Possibility ofmilitary intervention prior to inauguration."

THE SOURCES WOULD NOT estimate the likelihood of a military coup but they agreed that Alfonsin's landslide victory over Peronist candidate Italo Luder was probably the best deterrent to. the generals and admirals. His, clear popular mandate is in sharp. contrast to the public's contempt for the top military brass, which capped years of misrule with a humiliating defeat in the Falklands war.

The chief cause of apprehension is Alfonsin's emphatic pledge to bring the top brass to book for the disappearance of perhaps 20,000 Argentines during the anti-leftist 'dirty war" of the 1970s. If he persists in this determination, the nilitary may move in to save their own skins. The armed services are still controlled by men with plenty to hide. It seems improbable that they'll hold still for open public

That's why many military lead ers quietly backed the Peronist candidate. Luder indicated he might be willing to make a deal with the generals, in the tradition of Peronist-military back scratching that has endured through four decades of seesaw

forting hints. But he will undoubtedly have to compromise, proba bly by prosecuting enough of the

"Terrorism potential after inaugu-In a desperate search for a legal ration." In the worst of the "dirty and moral justification of its war," leftist terrorists murdered actions, the Reagan administra- 800 Argentine officials and family

attention and unquestioning obe- have Peronist supporters who may party's election defeat.

The election and its immediate

The wealthy aristocrats backed Alfonsin, whose left-of-center crust referred to the Peronist party as a "zoo," and its suppor-

Interestingly, according to intelcandidates received modest cover

Voting machine is suspect

New Britain mayoral race going to court

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill continues HARTFORD - The close New to back the tenure of Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald despite calls from some Britain mayoral race is headed for court despite a recount that gave Democratic Mayor William McNamfrom his post ara an 84-vote victory over Republican challenger Michael Kozlowski. O'Neill said Thursday Fitzgerald has done the right thing" so far in staying in office despite calls the party chairman quit from a group of Kozlowski campaign director Paul Carver said Thursday he would ask for a court order Monday to have a voting Waterbury Democrats.

They want Fitzgerald out because he admitted involvement in the collection of illegal campaign contributions for former President Carter's 1980 primary campaign in Connecticut.

Connecticut

In Brief

O'Nelli backs Fitzgerald

Natural causes ruled out FARMINGTON - The state medical examin er's office has ruled a kidney dialysis patien

from Massachusetts found dead in a parking lot outside St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford died of natural causes. office said Thursday the circumstances sur rounding the death of Endel Sillart, 59, of Amherst, were under investigation Police Lt. Joseph Croughwell said Wednesday here were no visible wounds on the body or other evidence of foul play, and no weapon was found.

Arraignment delayed

HARTFORD - A Superior Court judge has delayed the arraignment of a Hartford man accused in the fatal stabbing of a West Hartford Nathaniel Shorter, 23, was granted a postpone ment Thursday at the request of his brother who vanted time to speak to a private attorney

Public Defender's Office, said attorney Car Station owners in trouble

Shorter has been represented by the state

HARTFORD - The owners of gasoline stations n Norwalk and Torrington have been accused of tampering with price meters on their pumps after state inspectors became suspicious of broken seals, officials said

Officials with the state Department of Consuner Protection said it was the first time charges have been brought against gas station owners for allegedly altering price and volume meters on

Routine inspections by the department's weights and measures division during the past which official state seals were broken on pumps and metering devices altered.

Aillon claims double jeopardy

NEW HAVEN - Claiming double jeopardy, Guillermo Aillon has filed suit to block a third trial in the 1972 North Haven stabbing deaths of his estranged wife and her parents. The U.S. Supreme Court last month refused to hear Aillon's appeal of a state Supreme Court ruling in March that a third trial would not violate his constitutitonal protection against double

He claims now that "because of judicia misconduct in the first trial in 1973, it is double jeopardy to re-prosecute me." Aillon, 45, of East Hartford, wants the murder charges dismissed.

Support for Reagan up

HARTFORD - President Reagan has enjoyed sharp rise in popularity in Connecticut where residents strongly favor the invasion of Grenada

The Institute for Social Inquiry at the force if necessary to defend the interests of the

By a 2-1 majority, 52 percent to 26 percent esidents said shortly after the invasion of Grenada the U.S. "should be willing to use force to defend our interests around the world."

in a district where Kozlowski was favored had malfunctioned and failed to record all the votes cast for mayor. In the recount taken Thursday, City Clerk Richard Murphy said McNamrecount for an 84-vote victory over

machine examined by a mechanic and then decide whether to go to court to try and overturn the election results. "We definitely believe there is omething wrong with that machine,"

Kozlowski, who lost to McNamara two McNamara said he was pleased with In Newington, the victory by Demothe recount results and planned to go cratic Mayor Maryellen Anderson was ahead with his inauguration to a fourth term Tuesday. "The government must

"I had faith in the system right

and the law is the law." Also, he said he hoped Kozlowski wouldn't press his challenge. McNamara said he was concerned it would harm the city's reputation, improving ara picked up two more votes in the after a corruption scandal in recent

Recounts also were held Thursday in Middlefield, Newington and Cromwell. upheld, and in Cromwell, the second tally affirmed a victory by Democratic First Selectman Paul Harrington. A recount held Thursday evening in

machines used in the Tuesday election. state's seventh-largest city. "I'm of Carver claimed the voting machine course happy. The law says I'm elected Andrew Summa by the same 753-742

said Thursday's recount gave Harrington one more vote for a 15-vote edge over Republican Mary Amenta A recount in Newington affirmed Ms. Anderson's victory over Republican

Dominic Mazzoccoli, 4,735-4,696. The races were among five for top elected officials in which recounts were ordered because of close finishes in municipal voting Tuesday. A total of 131 cities and towns chose mayors and

UConn trustees raise fees to \$5,650 total

STORRS (UPI) - The University of Connecticut Board of Trustees have aised the cost of tuition, room, board and other fees by 6 percent, or a total cost of \$4,025 for undergraduates beginning next year.

The trustees Thursday approved a 340 annual increase in the student room lee, from \$1,184 to \$1,224, with the extra money to be used to repair damages in

residence halls. They decided not to raise board fees from the current charge of \$1,146 Adding clothing, entertainment,

weekend meals and transportation, the total cost of attending UConn will rise

The trustees also decided to further proved raising the 1984-85 tuition for Center in Farmington. Carl Wiggins, UConn vice president UConn President John A. DiBiaggio

for student affairs, said it was also announced that Arthur Gillis, necessary to raise the fee to avoid greater costs in the future. If the resolution is disapproved, the 91 residence halls and equipment will continue to deteriorate, making future Feb. 1. refurbishing more difficult and more Gillis came to UConn in 1979 after

expensive," he said. to the Board of Governors for Higher Francisco.

UConn vice president for finance and administration, will leave to become executive vice president at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass, effective

serving as associate vice chancellor at The dormitory fees will be submitted the University of California at San A proposal before the board for

study a controversial poposal to move the Nursing and Allied Health Profestory Current \$876. The board must also students to leave the Storrs campus sions schools to the UConn Health approve \$651 in other fees, set by the after completing their sophomore

be approved providing adequate facili-

In deciding to put off any decision on

to study whether students' athletic and other extra curricular activities would

FORD

Nurses deplore sex image

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - ness, Our goal is to change carry Playboy was no Yale University nurses the image of the nurse hers to make, but deterare upset over a Playboy from a sex object to a mined by national popustory on their profession serious dedicated larity statistics. that included nude photo- professional. graphs, claiming it promoted sex instead of declined to give her name, the least. We carry the 30

said the shop sold out the best-selling magazines. It The story in the current current issue quicker than has nothing to do with issue of the national mag- usual and the decision to customer requests. azine has sparked a campaign by nurses at the Yale University School of Nursing to educate the

public about their While the text of th feature, White: Nurses Ae People. Too," accurately depicted cerns, the Yale nurse

said the photographs "in

and faces have some connection to their caree "Few depictions of nurses," they said Thursday in a 3atement, "accu-

rately reflect the intelli gence, creativity, hard work and skill which goe into being a competen Linda Lewandowski president I the school's

the hospital's gift shop because it sells the magazine. Protest letters wer Playboy.

sent to the shop and

overall campaign to in-

Tau the National Honor Society of Nursing, said nurses are annoyed with

The shop manager, who "It's not subjective is

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CANTERBURY. (UPI)

Roger A. Dumas,

cords still is exercising it federal court in Hartford

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- The brother of a soldier nissing in action since the Korean War will return to lederal court Monday in his 30-year crusade to prove his brother was actually a prisoner who may have been left

Robert Dumas of Can terbury plans to ask U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie in Hartford to clari ify his ruling that the U.S Army must grant a full hearing in the case of The Pentagon board

that could change the status of Roger Dumas has refused to hear the case four times, citing insufficent evidence to prove the soldier, now officially presumed dead was a prisoner of war. The Army Board for the

> prerogative to decline th case, despite Clarie's order for a full hearing, an angry Dumas charged. Clarie remanded the case to the board after hree-day trial last July in

to court after his third

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rejection by the board. In September, the board told Dumas in a letter he submit new evidence "if you wish to be SALE AT RAMADA INN 1330 SILAS DEANE HWY I-91 (EXIT 24) & RT. 99 WETHERSFIELD, CONN.



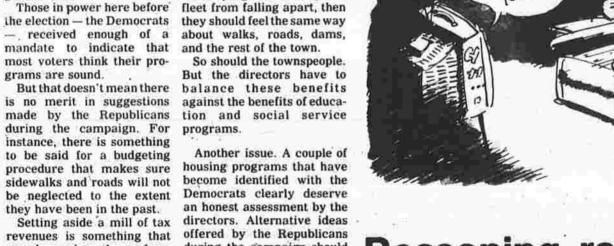
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Another issue. A couple of to be said for a budgeting procedure that makes sure housing programs that have sidewalks and roads will not become identified with the be neglected to the extent Democrats clearly deserve they have been in the past. an honest assessment by the Setting aside a mill of tax directors. Alternative ideas revenues is something that offered by the Republicans sounds good on the surface, during the campaign should but it will be difficult to work not be tossed aside lightly,

out when the directors are either. faced with the real problem of Some of the ideas are setting up an annual budget. unorthodox but should not be At budget time the question tossed aside. The Bennet is how to accomplish as much . conversion was unorthodox,

as possible with as little too. money as possible. At elec- The Mianus Bridgetion time, when Democrats inspired concern that was and Republican are in differ- centered on the ailing Union ent boats, they perceive dif- Street bridge this past elecferent needs. But between tion ought to stimulate some campaigns members of both interest in other town bridges parties tend to think more and dams. Are these a danger, too? That question

The town's physical condi- needs to be answered. tion should be of utmost In fact, there are a lot of questions to answer before



"What do you suppose AT&T is up to now?"

Reasoning raises questions WASHINGTON - There may have been some justification for the military invasion of Grenada,

but the subsequent actions of President Reagan and his most senior advisers serve only to inspire suspicion about their Soviet Union and Cuba were moving aggressively toward mil-

nation of the island nation in the southeastern corner of the The Soviet Union's ambassador to Grenada was a four-star general an extraordinary form of diplomatic representation. When U.S. troops landed on the island, they encountered not only Cuban construction workers equipped

with small arms but also a full battalion of Cuban military forces. Grenada's location accounts for much of its strategic importance a base to disrupt not only that maritime traffic but also the shipment of crude oil from the Middle East to Gulf Coast refineries and of petroleum from Mexico

IN ADDITION, the unstable military junta which seized control of Grenada's government in mid-October might have become desperate enough to take as hostages some of the more than 1,000 U.S. citizens living on the Island. But none of this justifies the

revival of "gunboat diplomacy" -

a root of hatred, fear and suspicion

where south of the Rio Grande - or remaining on the island.

buried amid a torrent of sanctimonious Reagan administration rhetoric about the restoration of brutal group of leftist thugs."

Robert Walters as quickly as possible. Syndicated Columnist

the deception and duplicity which rapidly became hallmarks of the Moreover, the president, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger appear to be thoroughly oblivious to the irony of dience at the highest levesl of this turn to terrorism to avenge the

use of military force. At a press conference on the day destroyed his own credibility by repeatedly refusing to acknowl-The only official hint of ideologi-

cal motivation during the fighting,

AT ANOTHER press conference, Weinberger proclaimed that "we have rescued . . . a number of sion, Caricom held an emergency Americans" but conveniently ignored the fact that approximately half of those "rescued" resisted

The real object of Weinberger's an example, but not so many that removal plans became readily the entire officer corps apparent when he referred to the threatened. capture of "a very large number of Cuban prisoners" and discussed THE SECOND ITEM ON the "arrangements to evacuate them Intelligence Group's agenda was

tion constantly cited the ostensibly members. spontaneous request for military The biggest terrorist group was ssistance from the Organization the Montoneros. They were origiof Eastern Carribbean States. nally Peronist-backed and, in fact, A thoroughly obscure organiza- dozens of them marched in hoods tion composed of eight of the at a pre-election party rally. world's smallest, newest and most Though some in the crowd gave politically ineffectual nations, them the Argentine equivalent of a OECS suddenly commanded rapt Bronx cheer, the Montoneros still

promoting democracy through the country's government. THE OECS TREATY which aftermath were surprisingly nonfollowing the invasion, Shultz supposedly legitimized the inva-violent, considering the bitterness tion requires "external aggres- manifest in the campaign. Perosion" and a unanimous vote of nist posters depicted Alfonsin as edge that this country's fear of a OECS members prior to military the "Coca Cola candidate" - a Soviet or Cuban takeover of action - but both elements were puppet of Ronald Reagan, multina-Grenada was in any way related to missing in the case of Grenada. tional corporations and Jews. The the decision to initiate the military The only "external aggression" Star of David over his head was a anywhere in sight was the inter- clear appeal for the anti-Semitic vension of three non-OECS vote. members - the United States,

Jamaica and Barbados. Finally, the Reagan administra- views suited them better than the tion conveniently ignored the more radical populist rhetoric of his democratic values, came from the rational approach endorsed by the opponent. In conversations with president's brief reference to "a Carribbean Community, a consid- my associate at an exclusive club, erable larger and more represen- several members of the upper tative organization of 13 nations

Only two days before the inva-ters as "animals let out of their meeting in Trinidad to consider the situation in Grenada. It agreed ligence sources, both presidential upon an economic boycott of the efforts to evacuate them from island and discussed - but re- campaign contributions from the of this country virtually every- Grenada and clearly preferred jected - the option of military CIA, which was hedging its beta on

Area Towns In Brief

"ALL AMERICAN DEALS"

Friday TV

6:00 P.M. 3) (8) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News Three's Company) - Buck Rogers 11) - Love Boat Morro Castle The disastrous 1934 fire that claimed 137 paslengers aboard the luxury step is

10 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Programming To Be 30 - Wheel of Fortune

20 67 - MacNeil/Lehr 30 - M*A*S*H 6:30 P.M. (5) - Taxi

(11) - MOVIE: 'Take the Money and Run' A young man treat to become a bank robber, but can't stay out of jail long enough to turn a profit. Woody Alles, Janet Mar-golin, Marcel Hillaire, 1958 B - CBS News 22 30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 14 - MOVIE: 'Force: Five' American in East Berlin becomes 38 - Jeffersons

tolen. (60 min.)

Agents are sent to rescur the ambroiled in a scheme to kill So daughter of a U.S. senator from the island fortress of a religious cult leader. Joe Lewis, Pam Huntington, Rated R.

B. – USA Friday Night Boxing Coverage of professional boxing is presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, NY, (3) has 1. 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) (38) - M*A*S*H 6) - Tic Tac Dougt B) - ABC News 20 - MOVIE 'The Cowboys' A 1976. 9) - Laugh-in 10 - Fantasy Asland - SportsCente rugged rancher, with 11 young boys as his only hired hands, drives cattle across 400 miles of (5) - Healthbeat Magazine (10 - Inside The NFL 16 - Radio 1990 Today's pro

the roughest country in the Wost
John Wayne, Bruce Dern, Colleen
Dewhurst. 1972.

20 - Prime News

(3) 40 - Webster George reveals to Katherine and Webster
why the child's late father wanted.
George to be his son's godfather (21) - Prime News 20 - Hogan's Heroe 22 30 - Mr. Smith Mr. Smith (9) - NHL Hockey: New York catchies a cold that threatens his Islanders at Pittaburgh - Moneyline - News 24 (57) - Business Repor - Esclava Isaura 30 - Entertainment Tonight (40) - Family Feud

7:30 P.M.

B - Family Foud - Benny Hill Show 12 - ESPN's Inside Footbal - Victory Garden 25 - Veronica, El Rostro d - Barney Miller - People's Court - Dr. Who 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Dukes of Hazzard The

LAURA'S BACK! Genie Francis resumes her amous and popular role as Laura Baldwin Spencer, with of Luke Spencer (Anthony Geary) on ABC's top-rated daytime soap "Genera Hospital," beginning FRIDAY, NOV, 11 Miss Francis will appear in more than 30 ep

sodes of the weekday serial. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- NFL Game of the Week S - MOVIE: 'Enigma' An with a weekly review of econ-10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Falcon Crest Jacque (25) – 'Charytin' Programa musi-cal presentando la bella Charytin. 9:00 P.M. B 40 - ABC News Special: JFK Peter Jennings hosts this special assessment of John F. Kennedy's presidency (2 hrs.)

winning leading lady performs in New Haven's Veterans Memorial 22 (30 - MOVIE: 'Caddyshack' 20 - Twilight Zone A playboy, an obnoxious patron, the club president and the groundskeeper provide the laughs at Bushwood Country Club. Chevy Chase, Ted Knight. Rodney Dangerfield. 1980

21) - Freeman Reports 23) - MOVIE: 'Beach Three girls take over the Beach for the summer Bea Three girls take over Malibu Beach for the summer Debra Blee, Val Kline, James Daughton 1982 Rated R. 24 - Diamonda in the Sky

> 10:15 P.M. (12) - NBA Tonight

10:30 P.M. (12) - NBA Baskethell: Pl 2:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

O - CNN Headline News

Independent Netwo

3 - Santord and Son

(5) - Soul Train

11) - Space: 1999

18 - Programming Announced News/Sign Off America's Top Ten (21) - Newsnight - Joe Franklin Show 33 - MOVIE 'Monty Pytho 2:15 A.M. military and the ministry of a walks Graham Chapman, Jo

(8) - MOVIE: 'A Thousand Clowns' Two social workers by to have the 11 year old nephew of a TV writer taken away after 12:30 A.M. the writer quits his job. Jason Re-bards. Jr., Barbara Harris, Martin Balsam, 1965. (3) - All In the Family (8) - Nightline 2:30 A.M.

Australian frends come face to december this brutality of war. Me Gbson, Mark Lee. 1981. Rated in love with the wife of a young. engineer. Clark Gable, Jean low, Gene Raymond. 1932 22 30 - Friday Night Videos (14) - Inside The NFL (3) - Laverne & Shirley & Co.

2:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Mondo Cane', This documentary shows how, 12 Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Bank Boxing pre-by Sinfano Sibaldi. 1963. Rated by Sinfano Sibaldi. 1963. Rated

sents a 12-round Bantamweight bout featuring Harold Petty vs. Hi 20 - MOVIE: Nightmare At
Pendragons Castle' A maverick
lawyer works on a case involving
the staying of a powerful publish
ya majnate. Vincent Baggets,
undy Phillips, George Hamilton

8
3:00 A.M.

Country' An anthology of eightepisodes about people from atsections who have pride in being
Americans. Gary Cooper, Janet
Leigh, Ethel Barrymovic 22 (39 - Tonight Show Johnny is joined by Maniyn Horne and Paul Kendali (60 min.) 1978 (23) - MOVIE: "The Slams" A crook manages to hide over one

(16 - Night Flight Tonight's pro-gram features Take Off to-Politics in Video (4 hrs.) 3:30 A.M.

(12) - ESPN's Inside Football 3 - MOVIE: Victor/Victoria* A female entertainer becomes a fut by posing as a man in drag Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston. 1982. Rated PG. (14) - Flashbeck: Last Voyage Morro Castle The disastrout 1934 fire that claimed 137 pas Again' A marthal arts champion must save a Nobel Prize winning chemist from the hands of a defound murdered at a seance. 3:45 A.M.

with different ideas about what the town ought to do. Dooley has indicated he i nclined to grant Buck carefully regulated and periodically reconsidered, permission to excavate the rest of the quarry. Planning Commission Chairman Robert E. Gorton read a letter to the Zoning

At Bolton hearing

BOLTON - Residents who live near

solton Notch Quarry jeered and heckled the

public hearing Thursday night. The

attorney for quarry owner David C. Buck at

Zoning Commission called the hearing to

hear residents' concerns about Buck's

request for a zone change on the land. Buck applied for the change so that he

may excavate the full 10.7 acres of the

quarry. At present he has permission to

Buck's attorney, Thomas P. Kane of

Glastonbury, argued that Bolton zoning

ndustrially zoned land. He said Buck was

regulations do not limit excavations to

going through with the application for a

change from residential zoning to industrial

zoning to comply with the Zoning Commis-

sion's different interpretation of the

regulations.

Kane acknowledged the town's right to

quarry but denied officials have the right to

resource off the land in compliance with

know if Kane would want such excavation

to a quarry."

If the Commission denies the zone

change, Kane said, Buck and his company,

Box Mountain Quarries of Vernon, will

return with an application to excavate the

Zoning Commission Chairman Phillip G.

Dooley said the commission warned Buck

before he bought the quarry that the town

attorney ruled zoning regulations do not

permit quarrying on land zoned for

Town officials at the hearing came away

your regulations."

going on in his back yard.

land as it is currently zoned.

"All we're trying to do is take a natural

Several residents later demanded to

No," Kane replied, "but I don't live next

excavate only two acres of the tract.

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Commission stating his commission's un-animous opposition to Buck's request. He cited discussions in years past when officials agreed that Bolton Notch should be preserved for its historic and scenic value

Residents and quarry owner clash

"If something could be done to insure that all quarrying would be done without a significant change to the appearance of the Notch, then I think the Planning Commission's concerns would vanish," Gorton said Maybe not. Planning Commission Secre tary John Esche said if the Zoning commission grants Buck permission to

quarry all 10.7 acres the town should petition the matter to a referendum and onsider recalling members of the Zoning Fellow commission member Paul A. systems in it, he said. Kane said Buck will put up a bond to pay Edberg guessed that the matter would conclude in favor of neither side, but as a "mixed bag" for everyone concerned. He

own to court if denied his request. Selectman Lawrence A. Converse said the commission must answer neighbors' concerns about the safety of their homes and wells and the danger of the heavy trucks travelling to and from the quarry along Notch Road. But, he said, Buck's land at the Notch has always been a quarry and

peculated that Buck is prepared to take the

Buck ought to be able to excavate it. Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney said he thought the town would fare best if it were to grant Buck permission to excavate the tract without changing the

NEIGHBORS COMPLAINED blasting at the quarry has already damaged the windows of their house and caused pieces o rock ledge to fall into their yards. Buck countered that he has so far blasted there only once, last April. The explosion was registered with the town, he said, and carefully controlled. The blast was a small one, he added, to remove some rock that

Buck said activity at the quarry cannot be responsible for the trouble plaguing area residents, because he has not actually begun quarrying the marketable stone. Residents said they took that to mean hazards will grow even worse if quarrying

starts. They also blamed a deterioration in

the quality of their water on activity at the

quarry since Buck bought it early this year. Two Notch Road residents said they have had black sludge emerge from their water

David Pearsall, who lives on Wall Street within 75 feet of Buck's property raised a slew of questions and demanded the commission answer them before making its decision. He suggested the town take a pol

Pearsall also suggested the town might start to bring in tax revenues sooner if it leaves the land zoned for residential use and allows a developer to build on it. Kane the rocky land is not suitable for housing. It would be impossible to install septic

for any damage neighbors incur on their property as a result of his excavations. Neighbors argued that it is difficult to prove the connection between such damage and the activity at the quarry to the satisfaction of an insurer or a court of law. Some town officials were themselves

skeptical about residents' claims that their troubles are connected to the quarry. Gorton said there will be a problem whe trucks no longer have access to the quarry

except by residential roads, after Notch Road is rerouted for the planned Interstate 84 expressway. Dooley said the Zoning Commission is prepared to revoke permission to excavate at the quarry when that

Buck said after the hearing that he would consider such a move by the state and the town a denial of his right to use the land. Kane said if neighbors want to keep Buck from using his land they should buy it from

him or convince the town to buy it. One resident asked how, if the town grants a zone change, it could prevent a soap factory or other industry from moving to the land after Buck has excavated it and

Dooley agreed that was a problem for the commission. He announced that the com-mission would discuss Buck's application at its regular meeting next Wednesday. There will be no decision until town attorney Samuel H. Teller responds to some of the concerns raised at the hearing, Dooley said.

usiasm for its task." "I think they are going to set a very troublesome since the start of the high standard for this board to live up school year, with a shortage of

" he said.

Chairman elected COVENTRY - Republican Ri-

chard A. Ashley was elected chair-

man of the Board of Education

Thursday night after the new board

Judith A. Halvorson, a Democratic late to school. incumbent who was also re-elected, member, was named assistant secretary.

pears greatly improved, the school was sworn in. Ashley, a five-term system's transportation official told board member, was re-elected Tuesthe Board of Education Thursday day when his party swept the local "Since the board's last meeting, we have had no catastrophes," said

Ashley praised the outgoing board, Clarence Edmondson. He said that to saying that no other board on which his knowledge, no buses were late in he worked has "shown greater the past week The buses, which are operated by ARA Transportation, had proved

Busing improved

inoperable, problems with school bus

service for Coventry students ap

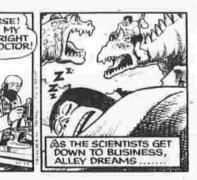
drivers and frequent mechanical breakdowns causing students to b However, after repeated com-

was named secretary of the board. plaints by school officials and the Richard W. Frye, a new board threat of revocation of their contract, ARA officials began closer monitoring of the service.

in the American West Kenny Rogers, Harold Gould, Lee Purcell 1980. 24 - Fourth Estate 57 - Dinner at Julia's Deviled Rabbir Julia Child's guests are chef Jean-Pierre Goyenvalle and wine expert Richard Maher. 29 57 - Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by op Washington journalists analing the week's news 1980 24 - Fourth Estate 57 - Dinner at Julia's Deviled Rabbir Julia Child's guests are chef Jean-Pierre Goyenvalle and wine expert Richard Maher. 20 - Jennifer to help him impress his friends by doing a few shouly tricks. 9:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 20 - Connecticut Lawmakers 57 - Pallisers (3) - PM Magazine (5) - All In the Family (6) - Joker's Wild THE WAY WE SEE IT, IF SOMEONE WERE TO GET HOLD OF ALL THAT GOLD, HE'D WIELD AN AWFUL I'M SURE I WASN'T FLOWN DOWN HERE SIR. TO HEAR THE LEGEND WHOLE STORY WAS OF "EL DORADO". LOT OF POWER DOWN THERE. A MYTH.

GENTLEMEN! HOW, TONIC MUST HAVE WORKED DR. GETTERICH GOOD!

















BRIDGE

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 P.M.

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19 - MOVIE: 'First Blood' A

letnam veteran uses his Green

Boret training when chased by brutal sheriff's men. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Brian Dennetry Rated R.

(10 - Night Flight Tonight's pro-

gram features Take Off to-Politics in Video (4 hrs.)

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M

20 40 - Thicke

20 - Benny Hill Show

(21) - Sports Tonight

1 - Twilight Zone

(57) - Business Report

(3) - Hawaii Five-O

(6) - Benny Hill Show

- Honeymooners

23 - MOVIE: 'Death Wish II' A

gang of toughs Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Vincent Gardenia

38 - MOVIE: 'Cat Ballou' A

12:00 A.M.

teacher teams up with a

MOVIE: 'Kill-and Kill

(25) - Pelicula: 'Vinjera'

ies his fight against crime after sorred Jim Brown

1 - Star Search

D - Hawaii 5-0

(21) - Crossfire

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North East 14 Pass Pass Dbl Pass Pass Pass Opening lead .J

By Oswald Jacob

It was the final match in the 1983 Grand National At both tables South opened one club, North esponded one heart, South responded one heart. South bid two clubs and after West off the hook for a mere 200and North had passed. East point loss reopened with a takeout the hand double. Both Souths redou-bled, both Wests and Norths

passed and at one table East decided to pass also since his partnership agreement was that West's pass was for

The jack of spades was opened and won in dummy. The jack of diamonds was led and covered by the king and ace. The ace of spades and Q-10 of diamonds were cashed and the six of dianine of trumps. Six tricks to A low heart was led and won by West, but South was now sure of four trump tricks to make his redoubled contract with two overtricks and a plus score of 1510

A small club lead by West would have held South to just one overtrick, but an 1110-point minus against a part score is unfortunate indeed and an example of "Live by the sword, die by the sword." East could have passed to two clubs, but in high-level

IMP competition the tenden-cy is to compete whenever possible, as evidenced by the fact that the other East doubled also: The other South also redoubled, but that East couldn't stand the pressure

point loss and a big profit on

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ASTRO **GRAPH**



Nov. 12, 1983 You are likely to be rather restless this coming year, in some instances this will work to your advantage, urging you onward, but in others you could become impatient and change course too often. Be consisten SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ry not to treat persons in your charge arrogantly today. If you do, it will cause resentments they'll long remember. Order now. The New Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibili ties for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph,

tional \$1 for your Scorpio Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your tolerance or patience with persons who are not whol ly supportive of your opinions may be at a low ebb today. Try

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18 Do not permit yourself to \$ pressured by friends today in doing things you cannot afford? You know what your financial AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 16) Be realisite regarding your goals and objectives today. If they are too impractical, you might end up spinning your wheels. ISCES (Feb. 20-March 20

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 201
Do not be your own worst enemy today. When your better
judgment tells you not to do
something, avoid going against
your own wisdom.

ARIES (March 21-April 111
Avoid situations today that
could obligate you to others.
Your most sensitive area will be
in dealing with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Es
on guard at all times today so
that you do not unintentionally
offend someone whose cooperation you now need. It could
cost you an ally. cost you an sily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ed very selective regarding persons you choose today to him you with critical tasks. Avaid those who would rather be a There's a possibility you'll be let down today if you place your faith in somebody who

doesn't warrant it. Use your best judgment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Te maintain harmony on the home front today, you and your mate may have to find a common ground. Be prepared to make some concessions.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 20
You're the type who goes but of your way to be of service. but today you might look to excuses to dodge being held LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are budget-com-scious today, there's a strong chance you'll not manage your resources as wisely as

Don't feet about not being able to take it with you. Who'd want whatever its you have left when it's time

should. Count your pennies.

Coventry special education strained

Av Kathy Garmus Herald Correspondent

Because the four speproximately 30 students in the program, an addibasis to transport the new

man said, adding that students go to schools as driver and gas.

COVENTRY - The ad- With the addition of problems, Elman said. said. dition of a student who another student, a fifth requires special education has taxed the capacition has taxed the capaci ity of the school system's school system to comply ble \$50,000 deficit by the classrooms as part of the

School Superintendent Ar- at a cost of \$86 per day for pursue a lease-purchase nold E. Elman told the the one child, or \$9,350 for arrangement. Board of Education the remainder of the The matter was ferred to the board's school year. "That, obviously, is not Transportation Commit-

cial education vans were already filled by the appoint, it seems inescapa-ble that we have to find recent inspection of the tional van had to be rented other transportation." high school by the Occu-Among the options cited pational Safety and by Elman were the pur-"We've exhausted an chase of a bus, including a showed complaints of

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far away as West Hartford and Danielson, he
said.

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costly, it is not without its

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Needs Committee,
pressed to me that the

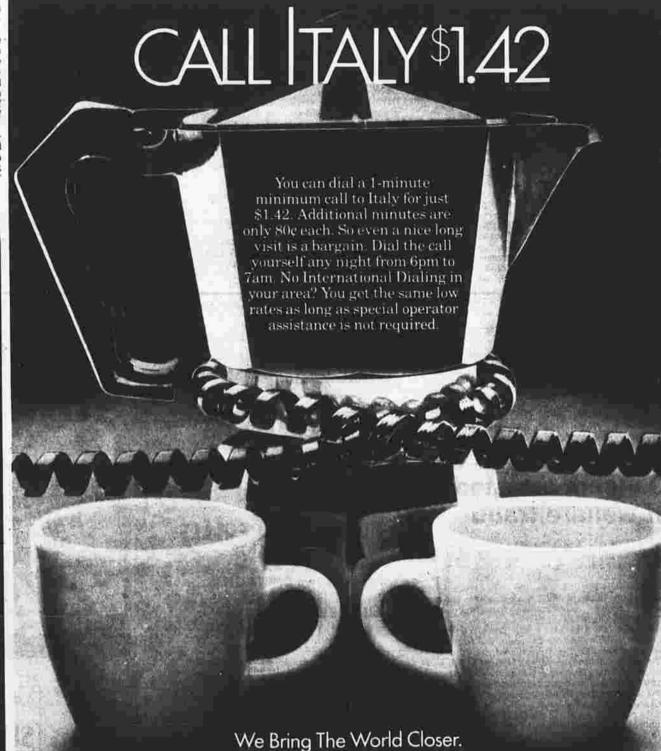
already overstrained spe-cial education fleet," El-about \$16,000, or a lease-noise were unwarranted. some students spend as which he estimated would tion, which was prompted much as an hour traveling cost \$9,100 for the rest of by a complaint from a to their destinations. The the year, including a staff member, were "not indicative of problems,

reverberation was such special education vehicles with state laws governing month's end as a result of \$1.5 million renovation inspection is not yet availand threatens to put the special education. The increased special educa- project, "there was a able he said the problem school budget in red ink by van was obtained from the tion costs, Elman recom-noticeable difference" in does not appear to consti the end of the month, Manchester Bus Service mended that the board the amount of noise heard tute a health hazard.

report of the Oct. 25 OSHA "A Touch Above First Class"

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Dr. Butterfield will retire from MMH emergency post

Dr. Robert Butterfield, chair- up an Advanced Life Support man of the Emergency Depart- system. Hospital, will retire from that post his plans, saying that most of the

Butterfield, chairman of the surprise. town's Emergency Service Council, told fellow members of the dered aloud if the council needs to council Thursday night that he would probably not be eligible to in operation with administrative serve any longer as council head. He said he is happy that the hospital adminstration is seeking a ment of the service and has been replacement for him with expe-monitoring it since. The council rience in pre-hospital care.

Bolton and to set up a practice in East Hartford Manchester's Advanced Life the entire system is called into Support system is operated by the action sometimes for cases that

town in coordination with the end being simple intoxication. hospital's Emergency Depart- Because public drunkenness is experience can accomplish that

gambling within existing law.

O'Neill to oppose

any new gambling

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has

warned he would oppose any legislation to permit new forms of legalized gambling in Connecticut,

but said he would not be opposed to expanding

O'Neill pointed to the state's new Lotto game,

which began this week, as an example of legalized

gambling that did not require additional

"We've gone about as far as we can as far as

new legislation for gambling," he said Thursday

"Within the realm of what is already on the

books, that is another issue ... I think those kinds

of things can, perhaps, be expanded. But as far as

new forms of gambling — the casinos, say — I'm

O'Neill said he had no opinion yet on video

lottery machines, a new form of legalized

gambling given preliminary approval by a

Legislators who support putting the machines

in bars have said they think the machines would

but that won't be known until Attorney General

Joseph Lieberman issues a ruling next week.

e allowed under current gambling legislation,

at a news conference at the Capitol.

council members knew of them. No one present registered any

be continued now that the system is The council oversaw establishcanceled its December meeting Butterfield plans to move to and set its next one for Jan. 12.

Butterfield expressed two concerns at the meeting. One was that ment. Butterfield has been in the now considered a medical problem forefront of the town's effort to set and not a crime, drunkenness

emergency room as well as for the Butterfield referred casually to paramedic service. October nine were uninjured Butterfield was also concerned

> they want and need only an however, were worried that if people are discouraged from phoning the emergency number, they

that people phone 911 even when

will fail to use it when they should. Of the 175 patients, 70 required Advanced Life Support Services. The council would like to reduce the number of calls that do not require Advanced Life Support techniques, but feels that only

Rhody firm to buy old Wyandotte mill

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) - A Rhode Island firm that offered \$665,000 cash for the former Wyandotte Woolen Mill will officially take ownership of the plant Tuesday, state officials say. Wyandotte, which was formerly owned by First Hartford Corp. of Manchester, Conn., filed bankruptcy in February 1981 and shut down in October of

The mill was sold to MKY Realty, a Rhode Island firm owned by Guido R. Salvadore. Salvador was the highest bidder at an auction held in Waterville Aug. 19 by the Finance Authority of Maine (FAMe). FAMe guaranteed First Hartford's mortgage on the Wyandotte mill and held title to the property after First Hartford filed bankruptcy. First Hartford ran into trouble in 1980 when the plant was temporarily shut down by a labor strike. Soon after, the city of Waterville announced it was taking legal action to recover back taxes on the mill. Neil Ellis, president of the Manchester, Conn.based parent company, then filed for financial reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws. First Hartford's bankruptcy petition listed the

The state searched for a buyer for the plant for two years before holding the auction in August. FAMe at first considered rejecting all bids entered during the August auction as too low. But Salvadore increased his offer by \$10,000 to \$665,000 and offered to

Margaret Freitas Willcox, 75, of 55 Hillside St., dled

Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was

She was born June 25, 1908, in New Bedford, Mass.,

and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 25

years. She was a parishioner at St. Bridget Church, a

member of the Manchester Senior Citizens, and was a

member of the local and national chapters of AARP

David G. Willcox Jr. of Waltham, Mass; a daughter,

Barbara K. Burleson of Pembroke Pines, Fla., four

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the

Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Emma A. Muisener, 70, of

She was born Dec. 5, 1912, and had been a resident of

Manchester for many years before moving to Florida

in 1978. She was a member of the Cape Coral United

Methodist Church and a member of the Manchester

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons,

The local funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the

family plot in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are

Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

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grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

was the wife of James Muisener.

Hartford; and five grandchildren.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son,

The closing was scheduled for Nov. 15.

Margaret Freitas Willcox

Emma A. Muisener

value of the plant at \$4 million and listed its liabilities

Truck-car accident injures 2-year-old

A 2-year-old Tolland girl Thursday suffered a skull Obituaries fracture in a collision between a pickup truck and a londa sedan near the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Chapel Road. After the accident the driver of the truck was charged with driving under the

Teresa Mason, 28 moths old was riding in a car seat in her father's 1980 Honda sedan when the collision occurred. She was reported in stable condition in Hartford Hospital this morning. Her father, 28-year-old Richard H. Mason of 37 Virginia Lane, Tolland, was driving his car when it ollided with a Dodge pickup truck shortly after 5 p.m.

Mason was admitted to Manchester Memorial spital with multiple trauma and was reported in The driver of the pickup truck, Salvatore V.

lacerations Thursday at Manchester Memorial lospital and released Giocolano, of 51 Rene Court, East Hartford, was

charged with failure to grant half the roadway as well as with driving under the influence Both vehicles suffered extensive damage and had to 3611 South East 4th Place, Cape Coral, died this be towed, according to police reports. Giocolano's morning at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers. She

and Mason's 1980 Honda Accord suffered extensive front-end damage. The Eighth District Fire Department and town fire department paramedics were called to the scene.

Further details of were unavailable this morning. Shortly thereafter, at 5:40 p.m., a Vernon woman was injured in another Tolland Turnpike accident when her car hit a semi truck as it emerged from a of East Haddam; a brother, Phillip Andrulot of East Treated for contusions and released Thursday was

25-year-old Laurie Lanza of Vernon. Her 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass slammed into the cab of a truck driven by 43-year-old Eric Bothwell of 77 Camp Ave. in Bothwell was cited for failure to grant right of way as he emerged from a driveway near 103 Tolland

He told police after the collision that he had not seen Ms. Lanza, of 38 Deerfield Court, approaching, reports say. He was not injured in the collision. Mr. Lanza's vision was obstructed by rain, a police report

Dancers arrested in welfare fraud

WEEKLY SPECIALS HARTFORD - A Manchester woman is among 12 CALIFORNIA LETTUCE ¢.69 people charged with defrauding the state of more than BOSC PEARS, 6 lb. bag \$2.79 \$40,000 in welfare funds, state police say. Eleven exotic dancers, most of whom are employed a FRESH NATIVE SPINACH Ib. 69 by Madeline's Exotics of Berlin, were arrested after of by Madeline's Exotics of Berlin, were arrested after comparisons of the firm's business records and state welfare records, state police spokesman Adam MICHELOB BEER, SIX Berluti said Thursday. PACK, 12 OZ. BOTTLES 2.99

One of those arrested, Clara Bowe, 27, of East Hartford, is charged with two counts of first-degree larceny totaling \$17,334, Berluti said. * * * * * * The 12th person arrested was Forrest Winslow, 27, of New Britain, who state police said was Ms. Bowe's common-law husband and described by police as the WE ALSO HAVE A VARIETY OF head of a household. He was accused of signing for the APPLES: RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS

welfare checks, police said. Asta Saterlee, 30, of Windsor was charged with two counts of first-degree larceny totalling \$11,106, Berluti

Others charged with larceny ranging from \$450 to about \$4,500 include: Linda Gotay, 21, of Hartford; Anna Bembry, 26, of Hartford; Aida Alvarado, 25, of Hartford; Debra Breton, 27, of Manchester; and Marie DeRiso, 23, of Middlefield.

Also arrested were: Suzette DeMerchant, 25, of East Haddam; Sandra Baveas, 20, of New Britain; Brenda Kervin, 25, of New Britain; and Paulette

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There are more than 2,500 catalogs for armchair Santas

By Frederick M. Winship United Press Internationa

are doing their Christmas shor ping by mail order. This year's nper crop of catalogs as brochures offers an unrivalled variety of gifts and even the Many catalogs, especially those of department stores,

offer a wide range of gifts but no one department store or spe-cialty shop can match the variety of goods in publication of companies specializing in mail order. The latter are cashing in on shoppers' desire to save time, avoid frustration and cut down on gas usage.

Armchair ordering also can save money, since many ca-talog items are bargains to begin with. But for those who have everything or like to dream of what they would have if they could, there are such offerings as a hot air balloon, live llama or a life-size mink bear priced in the thousands. Industry sources estimate more than 2,500 paperback Christmas catalogs are being published in 1983 and 5 billion mailed - plus uncounted

numbers of brochures. "The Great Catalog Guide (Direct Mail-Marketing Association, \$2) lists 828, up from 550 three years ago. THERE'S NEVER been any

thing like it, even in the so-called "golden age" of the mail order catalog when America's population was heavily rural and Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward may have been the best-read books on the Roberta Wexler, a spokesman for the DMMA, said

billion on mail order goods last year, a large percentage of it on She ascribed the boom to the increase in the number o working women and older peo-ple and economy-minded

Ame: icans spent more than \$40

"It's efficient, reliable and puts the fun back Into Christmas giving," Ms. Wexler said; 'There's nothing like selecting Aunt Ellen's cashmere gloves and Dad's humidor while sitting on the porch watching the leaves turn color

The overwhelming majority of catalogs are free or cost \$1 or less, but there are more elabo rate ones on fine paper with full-color illustrations, such as Tiffany's \$5, 132-page publicarare jewels from two other New York-based jewelers, Bulgari

HUNDREDS MORE are specialty catalogs restricted to

Early Winters catalogs and brochures offers an unvaried variety of

More and more Americans are doing their Christmas shopping by mail order. This year's bumper crop of

clothing, gourmet food products, utensils and appliances, specially designed items for Christmas decor and entertaining, sporting goods, wines, electronic gadgets, crafts, gardening, toys, pets and museum

One of the few sources for mail order Christmas trees is Neillsville, Wis, The trees are fresh-cut, perfectly shaped 51/2

each, plus \$7.05 shipping and splurger who may value uniquhandling. Farm owner Harold 1. Salsbery says he even gets

fresh-cut tree is a treat for Alaskans," he said in a telephone interview. Catalogs appeal to everyone - from the low budget shopper

orders from Alaska.

"It's so cold there that the television or living in a one room apartment. It's a triple

gifts and even the trees to put them under. practical gifts to the millionaire

eness and luxury over utilitar Sportspages, Dallas, Texas offers the ideal gift for the family that is either mad for

screen set, with a 19-inch color

picture for audio viewing and

two 5-inch black and white silent screens for three-channel viewing, possibly all the major

sion liquid quartz crystal set with a 21/4-inch television screen, can be ordered from The Sharper Image, San Francisco. The battery operated set

Veteran orderer advises

By Adele Angle

It's right up there with late-night chocolate binges and major credit card abuse.

I'm a catalog junkie. Every day after work, there are at least three new catalogs waiting for me to tear open. I doesn't make any difference what type of catalog it is. I've been known even to scan electrical parts catalogs.

And not only do I get them: also order things from them. This places me on even more mailing lists, and increases the supply of catalogs waiting for me when I arrive home

This, I believe, makes me an expert of sorts.

Here's my advice if you plan to do your Christmas shopping by mail this year: 1. Once you place your order, KEEP the catalog on file. Often,

it's five or six weeks before the item you order arrives. You'll need addresses and phone numbers if nothing arrives. If you want to send the item back you may not know where to send In addition, you should keep a copy of your order with the catalog. In the six weeks it takes

for delivery, you may have forgotten how many boxes o cards or how many different wreaths you've ordered. If the delivery is incomplete, you'll be able to tell the company exactly what you're missing. · 2. It's better to put the purchase on a credit card than

to send a check. Here's why: your check will be cashed immediately, even though you may wait up to six weeks to receive the item. In addition, if you want a

refund, it's much easier to ask for a credit on your card than it is to ask for cash. Cash refunds are apt to be slow. And using a credit card is much less risky

should the company balk a giving you a refund_ 3. If the company has toll-free number, call to make sure the item is in stock before you place your order for grand mail order, and it's easy fo companies to run short. You

may place an order with them and three weeks later receive a card saying the item will not be Please turn to page 14

Weekenders

Knights serve breakfast

Members of the Knights of Columbus of Bolton will be cooking plenty of pancakes Sunday for a pancake breakfast that will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to

The breakfast will be at St. Maurice Parish Center, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The charge will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. A special price of \$8 will be charged for families.

It's turkey night

First Congregational Church of Coventry will put on a turkey supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the The supper is open to the public. The charge is \$4 for

adults, with a special price of \$3.50 for senior citizens. Crafts festival in Vernon Children will be admitted for \$1.25.

Turnpike will sponsor a Hanukkah Mart-Children's Fair, Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. There will be a combination craft show, children's fair and book fair. The children's fair will include games, prizes, cookie decorating and a bake sale. The craft show will feature high quality crafts to meet holiday gift needs including toys, art prints, jewelry and other items.

paperback books for children and adults, plus toys and games. Also featured is a florists' plant sale, and a snack

bar will have hot dogs and other food. The fair is open

Greater Vernon Jaycees' annual craft sale will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., both The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom, East Middle days.

About 80 of New England's artists and craftsmen will be demonstrating their crafts and selling items.

There will be a children's art workshop where Christmas items can be made and then taken home. Admission charge is \$1.25 for adults. Children under age 14 are admitted free.

Want to write a book?

For those who are interested in writing a romantic novel, Saturday's meeting of the Connecticut Chapter Manchester Herald reviewer Lisa Zowada gave last of the Romance Writers of America could prove very interesting. The meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. at the

South Windsor Public Library, 1550 Sullivan Ave. The topic will be "From Manuscript to Print: The Experience of Working with an Editor. Four published authors will speak. The public is invited. Mary Sederquest of South Windsor is chapter president. She can be reached at 644-1635.

'Guys and Dolls' again

Little Theater of Manchester's "Guys and Dolls" returns again today and Saturday in Bailey auditorium of Manchester High School.

The show is 8:30 both nights. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. They will be available at the door. weekend's LTM performance four stars in an enthusiastic review Tuesday. So don't miss out.

Ear-nibbling habit led to emergency room

Stalking the "Great American Romance" can be risky business. Luckily, this month's expedition to Ohio was painless, romantic and very successful. Here are a few of the top catches: · H.H. of Huber Heights sends this tale of romantic

nibbling that got out of hand. "The moral of the story is, 'The man who swallows the earring gets the girl," she writes. "Dan was nibbling on Sharon's ear and he swallowed her pierced earring." (Romance! Note: Sharon is Marie's daughter and Dan is her soon-to-be son-in-law.) "He called his doctor and he sent him to the emergency room. Word spread through the hospital and soon Dan had doctors, nurses and even janitors coming in to see what he looked like. He was X-rayed and, sure enough, the earring showed up big as you please. He was hospitalized, but before he went into surgery, they were able to flush the earring from his body. While the earring was never recovered, Dan

captured my daughter's heart."

to the public at no charge.

Komance!

Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

on, their love has truly been a "Great American Romance." Ruth writes: "Each month since we have been married, my husband sends me an original love note of poetry expressing his love, admiration and devotion to me. This has been going on for 36 years and . Does your husband's mood permit romance? 10 months without fail. The poem comes on the 22nd · Back in 1946 Ruth R. of Dayton gave her hand in day of every month, which is the day we were until... marriage to her husband, Alter. From that moment married. Needless to say, my husband is the

note, but I can't think of anything to say.") when she gave her husband a gift of "love coupons." Here are a few samples:

"1) One evening of not having to change the baby. . Romance surprises are nothing new to Dayton let the dogs in (we have two Great Danes), answer the door or the telephone. "2) One pie (or cake, meal, whatever) made to

order that day. "3) One trip to the store. (My husband is a handyman and always needs some little thing when he's in the middle of a project.)

"4) And one session of hugs and wrestling with Jay, our 8-month-old son - Jays's mood permitting."

"My husband hates shopping and doesn't believe in ties.)

greatest. (And for those of you whose husbands are giving gifts or cards for Valentine's Day, etc. He feels just "potentially" the greatest, cut this out and save it it's all commercial. You can imagine my shock when, for when he says, "Gee honey, I'd love to write you a recently, he woke me up to tell me he had taken the day off, asked his mom (weeks before) to watch our · Barb D. of Girard thought of plenty to say, and do, kids, and we were spending the entire day shopping! We ended up redecorating the living room — which we

had always talked about doing 'later.'" romantic Mrs. David P. She writes: "For my husband's 38th birthday — 21 years ago — I got him a diamond ring. Instead of wrapping it, I put it in his martini. He was thrilled and still talks about the romantic presentation." (Romance! warning: This approach is NOT recommended if your loved one is

very thirsty.) Romance! button by sending a self-addressed. stamped envelope, plus 25 cents for handling, to Nadine S. of Vermilion occasionally had her doubts Romance's Button, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. Imagine the possibili-

(Attention romance lovers: Get your free I Love

succeed. It's not a healthy sign for

entertainment is shock

the rest of the country. It means

"My pictures deal with the

feeling and then realize maybe

If Ritt is out of step with the

movie-going audience, it is not

because he is unaware that most

moviegoers are in the 15-30 age

group. He understood that before

audience," he said, "Kids are

accustomed to instant gratifica-

he began "Cross Creek."

Play pairs Lemmon with pal

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jack Lemmon married 20 years to actress Felicia Farr next month with his leading lady in a new Broadway-bound play. The lady in question is actress Estelle

Parsons, his boyhood passion when they were 13-year-old vacationers at New Hampshire's Lake Winnipesaukee. Lemmon, perhaps the most versatile of all American actors, will star with Estelle "A Sense of Humor" in Los Angeles and

San Francisco, for two months each, beginning in December before heading for As youngsters, Jack and Estelle swam in the lake, skylarked at cook-outs and dreamed of one day becoming actors

maybe even starring in movies and on Broadway.

Lemmon was in a mellow, reminiscent mood the other evening recalling those

innocent 1930s days. "Estelle's family cottage and our little shack were a couple of doors apart in the village of Wolfeboro, which advertised itself as the oldest summer resort in America," Lemmon said with a wistful

"I had a terrific crush on Stelle when I was 13, but I never had the courage to kiss her. We enjoyed those long summer days and nights until we were about 18. We both knew from the beginning we were going to

"The year we were 17 or 18 we worked



JackLemmon picks up the threads of an old romance next month when he stars with Estelle Parsons in a new Broadway-bound play "A Sense

together in summer stock with the Marblehead Players outside of Boston, playing small roles, pulling the curtain, nailing the sets together and handling

"She was a wonderful girl and I knew she'd be a good actress." After that summer Jack and Estelle rarely saw one another. They kept in touch through friends and met at occasional functions. They never worked

together, although both worked on Broad-

way and in Hollywood. Then last year writer Ernest Thompson contacted Jack about a play. Lemmon is impressed by the coincidence that Thoma

'On Golden Pond," part of which was filmed on Lake Winnip Thompson wanted Jack to star as a frustrated supermarket manager, a tragic exceed his station in life. He is further traumatized by a failing marriage and a

On Broadway

Pacino's 'Buffalo' lacks spontaneity

By Glenne Currie

NEW YORK - Al Pacino is back on]

Teacher in David Mamet's "American Buffalo," but this time playing for The play, featuring J.J. Johnston and James Hayden in the roles they played opposite Pacino during a highly successful off Broadway run 18 months ago, opened Oct. 27 at the Booth heater for a limited seven-week run

through Dec. 17. This is the same production as the off Broadway one, which itself originated at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, Conn., directed by Long Wharf artistic director Arvin Brown.

THE PERFORMANCES are almost exactly the same, but small changes in emphasis and timing have turned it disturbingly from realism to comedy 'American Buffalo" concerns itself with three petty criminals who depend on each other emotionally and whose neffectualness dooms them to lives of ailure and frustration and violence. Donny, the proprietor of a Chicago junk shop, conspires with a young anger-on, the dope addict Bobby, to rob a coin collector who had found a valuable buffalo-head nickel in Don-

ny's shop. Teacher, a violent hood with

wide vocabulary that he doesn't

imes of stress in favor of a single

understand and which he abandons in

The robbery never takes place, and Teacher beats up Bobby out of

marvelous performance, totally differ-ent from the impressive work he did as an illegal immigrant in the recent Broadway revival of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge." J.J. Johnston makes Donny a likable free soul who can't resist Teach's horning

PACINO IS constantly on the move as Teach', twitching his head and body, waving his arms, picking up things and brandishing them. It's a basic Actors Studio performance, but apparently he's done it so long that there's absolutely no spontaneity left: each gesture and movement is so obviously choreographed that he might be a

But it is a powerful performance, and in earlier productions gave a stifling impression of menace, of pent-up violence. Most of that has disappeared, to be replaced with laughs, and it's difficult to say how or why.

The largest area of Indian tribalowned land is in New Mexico, with 3,329,270 acres distributed among 24



Music

of music from the Romantic period, Saturday, 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the university campus, 200 Bloomfield Ave. General admission

Central Connecticut University, New Britain: The Broadway musical, "A Little Night Music,", opens Wednesday and continues through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, Stanley Street. Admission is \$5 for general public and \$4 Central students with ID cards and senior citizens. All seats reserved. (827-7398.)

\$5; \$2.50, students and senior citizens. Tickets at

Southern Connecticut University, New Haven: Free concert of Renaissance motets, Broadway show tunes and American and British folk songs, Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Engleman 115 at the university, (397-4287.)

Public Library, Hartford: Saturday at 3 p.m. at the library, 500 Main St., Debora and Steven Isaacson in recital of flute and plano music. No

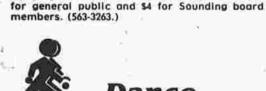
Holiday Inn, Hartford: Connecticut Traditional concert Sunday at the Inn, Morgan Street from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Tickets at door at \$8, general public, \$5 for club members, and half-price for students

Dårien Dinner The with IDs and under 18. Also at the Inn Sunday, from 7 to 10 p.m., sponsored by Hartford Jazz Society, Benny Powell and his quintet. Tickets at (655-7667.)

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: Preservation in the Sun," playing through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Hall Jazz Band, today at 8 p.m. in the auditorium tonight and 8:30, Saturday, and 2 p.m. matinee, on the University of Connecticut campus. Tickets, \$6, \$5, and \$4 for general public.

(486-4226.) Trinity College, Hartford: Robert E. Smith,

University of Connecticut, Storrs: The Warsaw with matinees Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays Philharmonic, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen at 2:30 p.m. (527-515).) Auditorium on the university campus. (486-4226.) Sounding Board Coffee House, West Hartford: The trio of Dalglish, Larsen & Sutherland, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the coffee house located in the auditorium of First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St. Reserve tickets, \$5



Marc Antony's, Hartford: Dinner dance featur-

Dance

8:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at door, \$15 and in advance, \$12.50. Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Hartford Ballet presents "The Masters," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bushnell, (527-0713.) Sheraton Hotel, Hartford: Charity ball for benefit of Leukemia Society, Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the grand ballroom. (524-5953.) Street name change

protests are ignored BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - The City Council has

ignored heated objections by residents and merchants to rename one of the city's major streets in honor of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The council voted 6-2 with one abstention Tuesday night to change the name of Grove Street, one of the oldest in the city, to Martin Luther King Jr. Way in 1985. It then decided to rename the Civic Center Building and a park next door in honor of King. The changes followed a heated five-hour public hearing in a jammed chambers at which a number of persons from the area voiced protests about the renaming and about 150 University of California at Berkeley students sang "We Shall Overcome." "The overwhelming feeling has been that of being railroaded into a name change where we dare not speak up in opposition for fear of being accused of racism," said David Göines, head of a neighborhood



Dolls," playing today and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Manchester High School, East Middle Turnpike. Tickets available at door at \$7

Avery Theater, Hartford: Pennywisher Play house, today and Saturday, Pandemonium Puppet Company in "Fabula," With performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. (232-4591.) Town Hall, Newington: "Able's Irish Rose," today and Saturday and Nov. 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. in

the auditorium of Town Hall, Cedar and Mill Hole-In-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodle," opens today at the theater, 36 North St. at 8:30 p.m. Admission by donation. (223-9500.)

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Hostage," playing through Sunday at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282.) "Hello Dolly," playing through Nov. 27 at the Jazz Club presents New Yankee Rhythm Kings in theater, Route 5, Performances Tuesday through Sundays. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner at

Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Camelot," is playing at the dinner theater, 65 Tokeneke Road, through Nov. 27, nightly except Mondays. Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "A Raisis

Saturday, at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets. (436-1600.) Hartford Stage Co., Hartford: "As You Like It," opens Tuesday and plays through Dec. 18, at the harpsichordist, in concert tonight at 8:15 in the theater, 50 Church St., except Mondays. Show college chapel. No admission charge. Public times 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Thurdays: 8:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 7:30 Sundays



St. Francis Hospital, Harlford: Lecture on

Lectures

Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the hospital Lecture is free Open to the public. (548-4701.) Hartford College for Women, Hartford: Carol Goodenow will speak on "Women's Friend-ships," Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the college. No charge but advance registration requested. (236-5838.) Tolland Agricultural Center, Vernon: Luane ing Al Gentile's Big Band, Saturday. Dinner 7 to Lange, extension specialist from UConn will speak on the topic of buying a home computer Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the center on Route 30 Free, but preregister. (875-3331.) Unique Gifts for any Time

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Trinity Covenant Church, Manchester: Holiday

fair, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the church, 302 Hackmatack St. Free admission. St. Maurice Parish Center, Bolton: Pancake breakfast, sponsored by K of C, Sunday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the center, 32 Hebron Road. Adults, \$2.50; Children \$1.50; family, \$8. Temple Beth Sholom, Manchester; Hanukkah

Mart-Children's Fair, Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at the temple, East Middle Turnpike. Open to Congregational Church, Somersville: Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by Ladles Aide Society, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church

social rooms on Maple Street. Open to public, free of charge. Lunch available. Inn on Lake Waramaug, New Preston: Live turkey olympics, Sunday starting 1 p.m., at the inn. Free admission. (868-0563.)

Congregational Church, South Glastonbury: Hollday Craft Show, sponsored by Social Clubs of Inter-Community Mental Health Group, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, Main and High streets. Refreshments available. (633-2832.) Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "New York, New York," showing today, at 7 and 9:40 p.m.;

Saturday and Sunday, 4, 7 and 9:40 p.m., at the cinema, 600 Main St. (525-1439) "Barbarella," today at 8 p.m. in the hall on the campus of the University of Connecticut. \$2. First Congregational Church, East Hartford: Holiday Craft Show, at the church, corner Main

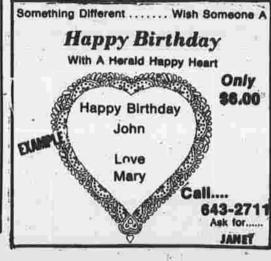
Street and Connecticut Blvd., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission charge. Refreshments available. Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford: Christmas Fair, Sunday from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the church on Cambridge Drive, sponsored by

Ladies Guild. Turkey bingo Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

at the church. Admission for bingo, \$2. Doorprizes. Refreshments available. Middle School, Vernon: Annual Craft Festival sponsored by Vernon Jaycees, Saturday and Sunday at the school off Route 30. Admission \$1.25 for adults and children under 14, free. Admission \$1 for anyone bring a donation of food for the Tri-Town Food Bank. Hours both days, 10 a.m. to

Jewish Community Center, West Hartford: Open house Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the center, 335 Bloomfield Ave. Open to the public. Sports facilities available for use. Special programs planned. Tours all day. (236-4571.)





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uring audiences to theaters is in

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Even so, Ritt, who directed such

Ritt, who also directed "Norma

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Martin Ritt bemoans the fate of his 'Cross Creek'

longer are interested in tender films based on character

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A veteran of 30 years of filmmak-

ing. Ritt is a man beset by

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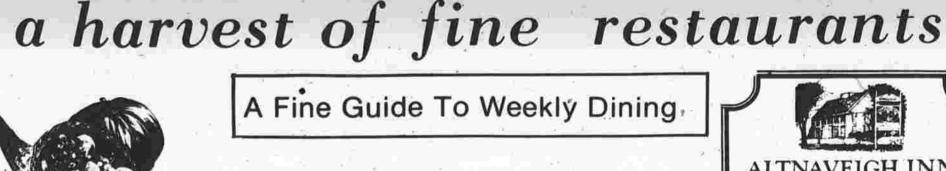
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Advice

Next-door fun and games prompt neighbor to call foul

thing is going on in my orhood that has me on edge. A divorced woman with a 10-year-old friend living with them. The three of them are together, laughing, playing games and so on. This woman thinks she is a great mother because sh has a "happy" child. The fact that this mother is living in adultery and ting fornication right before her daughter's eyes does not seem to You did not disclose what mother-in-law called to

Now I saw something ceived as "indecent." I was offended by being had the same name. tween that 10-year-old and tentions, but every commy father-in-law go the serious enough to change the mother's boyfriend. I munity has some kind of the phone and told me I serious enough to change our son's name to "John" called two priests and a child-protection agency, was never to address any our son minister. One priest said, so if you saw something of their friends or rela-'Don't say a word," the "indecent" going on, go to tives as "Ms.' other priest said, "Tell the the authorities and make I tried to explain that I like his name the way it is

each other!" This woman ometimes leaves her I was given a baby shower "Ms." daughter in the house that was attended mainly alone with her boyfriend. by my mother-in-law's take? isn't an unfit friends. I promptly wrote mother, I don't know what my thank-you notes for each gift, and in so doing I



DEAR CONCERNED:

addressed each woman as

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

ried, a few widowed and appreciate your good in- addressed as "Ms." Then

DEAR ABBY: Recently future I should forget the it to Junior. Did I make a "Ms"-

MS-UNDERSTOOD

DEAR MS - your son's name the way it A CONCERNED "Ms." (Most were mar- UNDERSTOOD: You is, leave it that way

made no "Ms-take." Your father-in-law ms'd the

DEAR ABBY: Our son is almost 6 years old. We wanted to name him for his father, but we did not want to name him "John have been his legal name. so we named him "John learned that a child several were unmarried.) for his father he is A few days later, my named for someone else in the family (perhaps an you "saw" that you per- say that one of her friends uncle or grandfather) who I am now concerned tween that 10-year-old and tentions, but every com- my father-in-law got on and want to know if it is

My husband and I both other priest said, Ten the database the author the auth said, "Write the mother a be prepared to back up this was a new trend so to change it, even though weeks. You might not have that with brand names you know and our suspicions with some that all women, regard- we realize it doesn't follow time, if you're aiming for Dec. 25. I went over there and hard facts. A person is less of their marital statradition. Please let us • 4. You're not necessarily saving I went over there and hard facts. A person is spoke to the mother, and still presumed innocent until proven guilty.

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I went over there and hard facts. A person is still presumed innocent tus, would feel equal, but he insisted he liked the old he insisted he liked the old leave his name the way it will add to the tab even though your will add to the tab even though your WITHHOLDING MY

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About Town

Times are Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday from

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will sponsor a turkey

Tickets are \$1.50. A turkey and a cash prize will be

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at

The club will host all garden clubs of the East

Clubs of Connecticut will display paperback books on

Central Council, Lil Thomas of Federated Garden

7:30 p.m. at Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational

bingo Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bridget's School

Book fair at Keeney

Turkey Bingo planned

Garden Club meets

cafeteria, 72 Main St.

you're safe if you stick with a company you know and trust. I have found that some of the finest stores resort to shoddy merchandise in their catalogs. . 5. The shelf life of catalogs isn't

color photo makes you think. the store will be out of stock.

especially the small print. Is the item pictured silverTONE or silgenuine crystal vase? It may look like it's a foot tall in the picture, but the description will tell you it's only four inches high. Care taken before you order will prevent

Science has now realized milk is OK for your ulcers

like to know whether a person with an ulcer should drink milk or not. have heard that drinking milk may actually make your ulcer worse. But I have noticed that you seem to favor using milk for ulcers — or at least you don't object to it.

In my own case, learned a long time ago

that way anymore?



the symptoms worse.

ittle while, things may antacids used in amounts switch back. Part of this is that really neutralize average of a quarter to a laundry starch and clay.

that if I have symptoms, a the constant learning pro-stomach acid usually inglass of milk will relieve cess, as people learn new duce a rebound increase that burning pain in my things and sometimes in acid production. stomach. If it relieves the come to the wrong The old Sippy diet was eople say it is harmful? Of course, milk and ulcers and began with

and am 5 feet 5 inches tall.

highly useful in treating

I thought people always cream can be helpful in very frequent or even used to be treated with treating ulcers. But you dripped milk and cream. milk and sometimes have to be sure what you But note that the milk and cream and various antac- are treating. If the symp- cream, and later food, ids. If so, why don't stoms are from milk intol- was given frequently doctors treat ulcer patient erance, then the treat- enough to keep cor ment with milk will make neutralizing the acid.

DEAR READER: The flap over milk was DEAR DR. LAMB: My Sometimes in medicine, if you hear a radical depar- calcium. Calcium can in- rising flour harmful to soon and have a blood test ture from time-honored duce the stomach to promethods and you wait a duce more acid. But most and have for the past who is low on iron craves

seven months. I eat an strange things, including

during the day. I would eat more but I'm afraid it might be harmful. I'm, a 45-year-old woman and I am in good health. I weigh 125 pounds

> DEAR READER: You mouth if you can do that.

I take one vitamin E each

No, it won't harm you. It gardening, cooking and children's fiction. Mrs. Albert is the same flour whether Church will speak on holiday decorations and you eat it out of the sack or arrangements. Visitors are welcome. in a slice of bread. But since it is dry and contains Bazaar on Saturday little or no moisture, it contains 440 calories a cup VERNON - The women's fellowship of the First and 1,349 milligrams of Congregational Church will sponsor a bazaar flour, not other flour). So Route 30. it adds extra sodium and

calories to your diet.

Auditions at LTM

baked goods.

The Little Theater of Manchester will have open auditions for the Neil Simon comedy "Chapter Two" Thursday and Nov. 18 at 7: 30 p.m. at the workshop, 210 There are roles for two men ages 30 to 50 and two women ages 30 to 40. The play will be directed by James Pendergast. Call 643-2433.

Sale items will include crafts, holiday decorations,

flower arrangments, plants, books, candy, cheese and

Lee Silverstein, director of the employee assistance program of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will speak Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. Silverstein's topic is "Looking for the High." He is warehouse at 96 Barson the author of books on addiction, and is director of a

The event is open to the public. Call 646-0711.

To Winthrop General Contractors to enclose To Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Eliza-Concordia Lutheran Church are contributing canned State of Connecticut deck at 48 Carpenter St., beth Kyle to repair roof at goods for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

leases William T. Keeney. Miruckis Roofing Co. for Dr. James D. Piccinto a wood stove at 12 Center- fellowship and the Upper Room Club will sponsor an observance of the Jonestown, Guyana tragedy Nov 18 To Bidwell Home Im- at noon in the central mall. vice releases property of Broadmoor Associates.

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To David LaBroke for Brian A Connecticut student who escaped a cult will speak on the mass suicide of nearly 1,000 Americans in 1978. In case of rain, the event will be moved to the student

Estate of Estelle Edel- 253 Blue Ridge Drive, son to Michael J. and \$3,000. To P.M. Construction The Keeney Street School PTA will meet Co. for Israel Snyder for a Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the school. rell Village AnneMarie Greenberg, 23 To Beacon L.P. Co. for tool shed at 178 Lydall St., A representative from Leaf, Stem and Root will show how to make holiday decorations using greens First National Bank of (based on conveyance roof at 33-35 Cooper St., Mobile, Ala., to Dorothe tax).

To Walter E. Behrmann from the yard. The public is invited and there is no for Anthony Botticello to admission.

James A. McCarthy, 23 chard Mase for property To Norman Andeen for Doris Stoltenberg to re- The following were winners in the Nov. 4 games of Michael J. Shea Jr. to
Garol L. Shea, 54 Carriage

Mechanics Savings St., \$600.

To Thomas Bielone for

To Bidwell Home ImLinda Simmons and Penny Weatherwax, second; and

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To Bidwell Home ImLinda Simmons and Penny Weatherwax, second; and Drive. Christino et al., forecto- Dale Thompson to enclose Lester M. Shapiro to Sure on property on Bre- porch at 12 Westfield St., beth Southergill for siding East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Glen White, first; Mr. and at 18 Starkweather St., Mrs. Tom Hyde, second; and Jim Baker and Lane Devoe, third.

Night In Israel

Manchester welcomes its World War I Florence St. Olds is a member of the

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division home May 20, 1919, in this World War I Veterans.

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The Keeney Street School PTA will sponsor its The Manchester Hadassah will sponsor an evening annual media center book fair Monday through Nov. of Israeli crafts, products, foods and music Thursday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth



Ruth Cohen will speak on everyday life in Israel ind her visit to the Hadassah Hospital ir Jerusalem, Mrs. Cohen. the Zionist affairs chairman of Manchester' Hadassoh, has traveled to Israel four times.

the public.

The Illing Junior High School marching band performed today at the Manchester Veterans Day parade. Members are still working toward a \$10,000 goal for new uniforms. Call 647-3400.

Singles to meet

Single, separated, widowed or divorced people over age 18 are invited to a meeting at St. James Church. Main Street. Thursday at 7 p.m. The group is planning a social Dec. 2 and Christman

COVENTRY - Community Health Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy.

AARP marks 25th

marked their 25th anniversary with a \$100 gift to the Manchester Visiting Nurse Association's hospice and home care program terminally ill patients living at home.

Optometrist chairs drive

Dr. Eugene M. Davis of Manchester, an optome trist, has been named chairman of the Greater Manchester fund-raising committee for the Oak Hill School in Hartford. This will be the 29th consecutive year that Davis has headed the local committee The drive will open in Manchester and 15 other areas of Connecticut on Nov. Fl. A statewide goal of \$200,000 has been set.

Area residents serving on Davis' committee are: Maragaset Hudson, treasurer; Louis Apter, Mrs. Leo Charendoff, Edgar H. Clarke, Gertrude DeLeo, John DeQuattro, Dr. A. Elmer Diskan and Thomas F.

Also: Attorney Harold W. Garrity, Warren E Howland, Robert McCann, John D. Philbin, Mrs. Jay E. Rubinow, Joseph L. Swensson Sr., William B. Thornton, Neal A. Tyler and Attorney Richard C.

Church plans supper

COVENTRY - First Congregational Church of The public is invited. The charge is \$4 for adults; \$3.50 for senior citizens; and \$1.25 for children.

Anemia screening clinics

The town's Health Department will sponsor anemia screening geriatric clinics Nov. 17 at two sites. The first will be at Mayfair Gardens, North Main Street, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the second will be at Westhill Gardens on Bluefield Drive from 1 to 1:30

Group to meet at church

The Widows-Widowers Association of Connecticut will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. All widowed persons are invited to attend three meetings as guests before becoming members. Call-

SPORTS

East cross country squads fourth in Open

Indians' Liscomb takes 22nd in state

Herold Sports Writer

CROMWELL - The race took 20 minutes to complete and over three hours to calculate to make it chutes, with runners receiving the wrong cards, sent race officials behind closed doors to straighten

When the confusion was finally resolved after what seemed an eternity, Conard High of West Hartford was the surprise runaway winner of the CIAC Boys' Open Cross Country Championship Meet with a total of 121 points here Thursday at Edgewood Golf Club "I knew the potential was there." Conard coach Ben Getchell said. "With this type of course, I

knew we could do the job." The

Chieftains, who had not qualified for the Open since 1979, were third Conard's last state title was in 1974 when it won the Class L race. Pre-race favorite Xavier High of Middletown a five-time Open champ and this year's Class LL place with 178 points. Southington High was third with 217 points and East Catholic, the defending Open champ, placed fourth with 290 points. St. Bernard, which outdist-

Best local finish was by Manchester High junior Vinnie Liscomb who took 22nd place with a time of 16:42 over the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) layout. Liscomb, 13th in

Being the lifth-ranked team

coming in, if we did any better I'd

say it was quite an accomplish ment," East coach Jack Hull said.

unaware of the final tabulation. "

ran very well for us."

placement.

would say Tim and Bert Howard

Tim Howard was 43rd and Bert

Howard 55th for the Eagles who

the Class LL Meet to earn the trip to Cromwell, ran "his best race of the year," according to Manchesmissed out on All-State recognition by three seconds. The top 20 State by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association. John Geier of Bethel High, the '83 championship to his list of accomp

Sophomore Chuck Kittredge wa 74th, Bruce Antonia 81st and Mike

lishments with a time of 15:58.



Vinnie Liscomb





Teresa Kittredge three-time All-Stater

Montville runs away with third in a row

Herald Sports Writer

Montville High became three-time champs, running away with the CIAC Girls' State Cross Country Edgewood Golf Club here. The Tigers, six-time Class M titlists, toyed with the opposition 50 with Carole Colliton 25th (17:16) and had a total of 88 points to and Patty Doyle 43rd (17:47). utdistance runner-up Avon with 198 points. Montville had three Cathy Burke 76th, Kathy Evans runners in the top six for its

was a surprise third place finisher with 210 points and East Catholic, a four-time class champ and twotime Open runner-up, was fourth can run and I'm happy.

and fifth as a sophomore. She was injury.

hurt a year ago and finished back in the pack. The top 20 individuals receive All-State recognition.

Senior Vanessa Thompson of St doubt before and even less after as Mary's of New Haven was the 15:50 over the 4,000 meter (2.4 mile) layout. She was a five-yard Open championship Thursday at winner over Montville's Kim

East had three runners in the top Freshman Tina Little was 62nd 95th and Eileen Byrne 113th for the Eagles. "Teresa ran a lot better Class S champ Portland High than last year. Doyle ran well and Tina Little did very well for a

freshman." Mangiafico said. East's finish in the 1983 Open was not what Mangiafico had hoped. He knew second was the best the "Fourth is a little disappoint- Eagles could do with the presence ing," said East coach Sal Mangia- of Montville. He is, however, I thought we did better than looking forward to next year. "If that. But I feel we ran as well as we we ever have a shot at Montville i "We looked good in the middle of graduate two and we graduate one the race but faltered towards the (Kittredge). Plus we'll be getting a end and I think that may have been couple (Sue Byrne and Cathy Cross) off the injury list and we There was some consolation for have some promising freshmen

East as senior Teresa Kittredge here." Byrne and Cross were in became a three-time All-Stater East's top group a year ago but the with a 14th place finish in 16:50, pair, a junior and sophomore Kittredge was 19th as a freshman respectively, each lost '83 to

Starling easy winner with TKO

Herold Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Marlon Starling moved his training camp to the It was with the ease of a sparring session that Starling disposed o

journeyman Sammy Ruckard of Spartanburg, S.C., with a TKO at welterweight bout before the telecast of the Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran middleweight champion ship before a sparse Civic Center knocked Ruckard down with three

For Starling, this couldn't even winter rematch with WBA welterweight champ Donald Curry. It

went down four times and referee

more than a sparring session? "Yes, I got paid for it," said Starling, who raises his record to 30-1. "It's always good to get out of the gym. I was trying to look sharp. I wanted to look neat. People might the guy a break, but I wanted to do

It appeared Starling could have disposed of Ruckard anytime he wanted, and there were little ring antics from Starling as he got down to serious business. Starling straight rights before the bell in the second round, stunned him with a barrage late in the fourth round and finished him off with a series of lefts and rights that left Ruckard in a daze against the ropes in the fifth. Were you worried about getting

Starling barely having a chance to hurt in a bout which only pads your polish his skills before Ruckard record, Marlon? "I was very cautious about the

weight classes.

answered Starling, "Not

But Hagler, considered by many

ard felt about the fight being stopped. Shadow boxing in his empty dressing room, Ruckard said he felt he had one more title like fightin'

"Badly upset," was how Ruck-

make 10.

at Duran's head.

boxer in history to win titles in four to the body and then pumped away

Duran-Hagler fight."

Ruckard said Starling was a "legitimate contender. He January or February," Buckley punches good. He didn't hit me said afterwards. with anything that damaged me He didn't hurt me. I was gonna he'll believe it when the bell rings

Buckley is sure the fight will come "I'm willing to bet a couple of

only would I have been out two at the Civic Center against south-

weeks, I would have missed the paw Robert Graddy, 13-3, from

Ruckard was a little more and manager, F: Mac Buckley

indisposed afterwards. His major called Graddy a "strong puncher

Thomas Hearns and his record, of time on vacation due to the

claim to boxing fame was a loss to who's spent a considerable amoun

and he sees Curry facing Starling

age and even spelling of his last courtesy of the state of Gerogia. name have been disputed over the Translation: Graddy's training past week since the fight was ground has been the prison ring announced. After much delbera- where he's had a chance to light tion, Ruckard figured his record to every day

Savannah, Ga. Starling's-traine

cases of this stuff (Michelob Light the fight will be on national TV in

isn't healed early next year. But

But as Buckley also cautioned

MHS, Coventry girls ousted in soccer play

team was eliminated from Class L state tournament action in a 2-0 away defeat to Guilford

Tracy Lundberg scored both goals for Guilford in the first half as the winners raised their record to 13-1-1. Manchester "We played one of our best games of the year," said Manchester coach Joe Erardi 'Guilford just had more skill

and depth, but we played hard Sandy Wilson and Michelle Morianos played well for the Indians while Lucy Vernali was they did:" 'outstanding in goal, as she has been all year long," said Er-

Guilford outshot the Indians, 12-1-1 record.

The Manchester girls' soccer 14-8.
The Coventry girls' team had an even tougher time with Farmington, falling 4-0. Corrine Reub had 15 saves for the day for Coventry

We played them pretty tough, but five games in 10 days may have been too much." said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo. "We just ran out of gas. But the girls played their hearts out. They never gave up and that's what counts. I told them all year that winning didn't count. As long as they played hard, I was happy with what

share of wins, finishing at 8-6-4. ardi. Vernali had seven saves as Farmington advances with a

Starling fights again on Nov. 26 Lou Bogash stopped the light. Hagler solidifies claim as one of the best ever

By Rich Tosches

UPI Sports Writer LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Roberto have liked another, but in defeat he hold off Duran's charges Combining his ring savvy with a utes after the decision was an- 12th round. truckload of courage, Duran nounced, "I tried to knock him out pushed middleweight champion early but I couldn't. He was real

rounds to seal a unanimous deci- mistake." sion and retain his crown. ran's performance went a long of combinations. Hagler switched way towards erasing the strange from a right-handed to left-handed memory of his "no mas" fight with stance and ripped two lead rights

Sugar Ray Leonard Duran was vilified as a traitor and backed up Duran with and a coward in his native Panama combinations.

three years ago after quitting in Hagler dominated the fight from the eighth round of that title fight there on as he outpunched Duran at against Leonard. Thursday night, least three to one. Hagler worked

Marvin Hagler to the limit Thurs- ,quick in there. I didn't expect that day night before Hagler unleashed speed. He was very clever and he him anymore." a furious attack in the final two tried to sucker me into making a Hagler's performance proves he in the early going but Hagler took belongs among the best ever in the control in the sixth round when he

to Duran's head early in the round

Three teams, Manchester face Bristol Central, whom they round I could have taken this man out. He can be knocked out. "But I fought him smart.

Class LL, moved their record to penalty kicks over fifth-ranked Rocky Hill High. The Patriots. No. 12 seed, will face fourthranked 15-2 Old Saybrook High a rematch of last year's state Class S championship game. Old Saybrook won that game,

to be the best fighter in the world the Panamanian fans when he Duran has already won three today, made use of his combina- began sneering at Hagler and world championships. He would tions and superior boxing skill to ripping right-hand leads to the pion's head, raising a big regained forever the only thing that really matters — his pride.

"I felt I beat him but he's a very that really matters — his pride."

"I felt I beat him but he's a very gutsy warrior," Hagler said min-bringing blood from the eye in the "I hit him hard in the 12th and I

had him in trouble." Duran said "But I was just too tired to go after The ring-wise Duran used every trick in his attempt to get at Hagler Duran managed to score inside and the champion seemed consuch a beating, alternately blammiddleweight division. And Du-sent Duran backward with a series ing butts and thumbs. But he also admitted he caught many clean

> "He caught me a few good times with that lead right," he said. "But it didn't really bother me. About the 12th round I was concerned when the eye swelled up but my guys took care of it. After that knew he was going to have to hit me with the ringpost to knock me out. After praising Duran, Hagler who has racked up a sterling 58-2-2

record, said he deserved some "He was a legend and I beat him," Hagler said, "Give me my due. I feel as proud as the day I won the championship. The guy is a three-time champion and I beat him. Maybe I could have knocked him out. ... I know he can be knocked out. I shook him up in the 15th and felt if I had one more

couldn't just think about knocking him out because maybe he would have knockedd me out. I knew what I had to do and I did it. I was a man on a mission." Duran has never given an champion. He didn't teach me Yoshida scored six rounds even both the 14th and 15th rounds. "Marvin Hagler was strong, but

Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler (left) lands straight left into the face of Roberto Duran in the third round of their

scored the fight 144-142. Ove

fights. "There was nothing special it 146-145, all for Hagler. UPI had it

rom him. I think he's a lucky 145-142 Hagler.

scheduled 15-round title bout at Cae-

sars Palace in Las Vegas.

hurt Duran. Surprisingly, Hagler who lost for just the fifth time in 81 and Yasaku Yoshida of Japan had trailed on the cards of Yoshida and

opponent much credit. He held true to that tradition Thursday night.

anything."

and Jutras gave Hagler a 10-8 nod to that tradition Thursday night.

Judge Guy Jutras of Canada

anything."

and Jutras gave Hagler a 10-8 nod to that tradition Thursday night. dozens of punches but never really won them convincingly.

"The end is all that matters," the Oveson after 13 rounds and would champion said, "I came here to

have lost the fight if he hadn't won win, and I did."

Blanchard and Rossetto Construction to James J. Giarratana, 89 Westerly St., \$71,205. Hospital attaches property of Thomas N. and Barbara Ann R. Colletti, SADI International of Tricia L. Casey to John 31 Brookfield St., \$1,700. L. and Kathleen A. Paga-

Public Records

Winifred Alice Warren \$1,750. to Marshall C. Warren, 42 Coburn Road, \$60,000. Liens released Cavedon on Ludlow Road, Internal Revenue Ser-

vice on property of Howard M. Koft, 315 E. Center Internal Revenue Service on property of Innovations Haircutting Salon Inc., 2111/2 Spencer St., \$10,183.51. Quitclaim deeds

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Janette Shapiro, 90 Steep men Road.

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netti, 9-11 Orchard St., Norwalk attaches prop-\$74,000 (based on convey-erty of Daniel E. Roberts, Chester on property on, To Charles Guinipero to \$74,000 (based on convey- erty of Daniel E. Roberts, 105 Green Manor Road.

> releases lien against est- \$5,000. Theresa J. Keeney re- Road, 2,850.

General Cleaning Ser- St., \$1,800. Hartford Realty Co. Drive, \$3,000. Savings Bank of Man- Fiduciary's deeds

saldi Jr., Unit 35, Wethe- son to Michael J. and \$3,000. Carriage Drive, \$61,000 Charles Suntava to repair \$2,000. Susan Mase against Ri- at 203 High St., \$1,950.

Warranty deeds Attachments filed Marilyn Court Associates for an attached garage at 35 Battista Road, \$6,000.

Hartford Paving Inc. et al for property at 40 35 Battista Road, \$6,000. Charles P. Kelehen re- at 186 Lake St., \$8,000.

Goodwin Street. **Building permits**

repair porch at 566 Center field St., \$200.

Frieda Smith against To Thomas Raimondo \$2,800.

alterations to a dwelling

Manchester Memorial leases action against Angelo S. DiMauro for a SADI International et al To Robert E. Jarvis for program for families at Eaglehill, an alcohol Union Trust Co. ofd satisfies foreclosure filed Alfred Werbner for a deck

repair roof at 47 Ashworth Food for the needy 99 Autumn St., \$800. ate of Estelle Edelson on To Yankee Aluminum To Harold Parent for church on 40 Pitkin St. Call 649-4467. property at 23 Carriage Co. for L. Hausen for Robert H. Salerno to residing at 92 Waranoke Road, 2,850. Pair roof at 299 Cooper Hill MCC remembers Jonestown St., \$1,575.

JCL Landscaping re- pand porch and build N. School St., \$980. leases property of First porch at 104 Highwood To Mirucki's Roofing center lounge. Co. for Dr. James D. To Oliver Lallier for Piccin to repair roof at 48 Holiday decor at Keeney Karl Pullman for siding at Fairfield St., \$2,000.

> To Bill Tunksy for repair fire damage at Harry McVeigh for siding at 203 High St., \$1,950.
>
> Perrett Place, \$10,000.
> To Harold Parent for Center Bridge results a fence at 166 Highland pair roof at 101 Phelps the Center Bridge Club; gs St., \$600. Road, \$2,895. North-South: Joe Cape



Illing Band performed

Blood pressure clinic

The three Manchester chapters of AARP have Hospice provides 24-hour nursing care and aid for -

Oak Hill School is operated by the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, a privately operated nonprofit corporation.

Coventry will sponsor a roast turkey supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church on Main Street.

he attempted to become the first well inside, landing lefts and rights Local soccer squads all play Saturday

High, East Catholic and Coven- beat in the regular season by a try High, each won its opening 3-1 count, Saturday at the match in CIAC State Soccer University of Hartford at 1:30 Tournament play and moved p.m. nto quarterfinal round matches Saturday. Coventry advanced in the The Indians, No. 3 seed in Class S Division with its win on

13-1-2 with their 1-0 sudden death win over Newington. ranked 14-3 Southington High in the round of eight clash at High in Middletown at 11 a.m. in Wethersfield High at 1:30 p.m. East, No. 2 seed in Class L. went to 15-0-1 with its 3-0 win over Newtown. The Eagles will 2-1.

that was about it," said Duran. Oveson of Denmark had it 144-143

Whalers trade

o a bowl or winning the Atlantic City affiliate for six seasons. The Tigers are coming off an uplifting 16-3 win over No. 18 North Greg Millen for the past two July 1981 with Bryan Maxwell and Paul MacLean in exchange for Scott Campbell and John ourn last week.

urn last week. league standings. The Terps do teams are unbeaten in Southeast. "Not being able to go to a bowl have a bowl bid at stake, however. Conference play, with the Bul-

Prior to the 1983-84 season. this year (because of a probation). Staniowski played in 199 regular I'd like to see them go out with a Bowl and Citrus Bowl interested. straight league title and Auburn, season NHL games and sported tremendous finish." Clemson a 4.03 goals against average. Veisor, 31, obtained from coach Danny Ford said of his big factor in Saturday's game. first time since 1957. Chicago in June 1980, served mainly as a backup goaltender,

"Last week's game was impor- Rick Badanjek are suffering from tant, but this week's game is twice ankle injuries and will be less than Clemson will be looking to continue an 18-game winning bowl picture, No. 3 Auburn visits their final game before some 80,000 streak in the Atlantic Coast Confer- No. 4 Georgia with a buggi pow-bome fans with no chance of going ence and finish up the season berth at stake, and No. 5 Miami undefeated in league play. That (Fla.) hopes to nail down an "unofficial" league title. Florida State. Since the game won't count in the

with the Fiesta Bowl, Hall of Fame Idogs, 8-0-1, looking for their third

Maryland's injuries could be a 8-1, trying to win the SEC for the

100 percent if they can play at all. In other games affecting the Georgia will have a Sugar Bowl Carolina, while Maryland lost a ACC standings, Maryland can't invitation at stake against Auburn tough 35-23 decision against Au- lose its grip on first in the official for the sixth straight year. Both

"This is what we play for," said when Florida State hosts Miami.

Auburn coach Pat Dye. "This is The 9-1 Hurricanes need the what college football is all about. The game shapes up as a classic matchup between the two best running attacks and the two best defenses against the rush in the Bo Jackson and Lionel James and fullback Tommie Agee, lead in

rushing out of the wishbone at 291 yards per game. Georgia, with no single offensive star, is second in rushing with 249 yards per game and leads the conference in rushing defense.

victory to all but clinch an invitation to the Orange Bowl and a probable showdown with topranked Nebraska The 6-3 Seminoles need the national attention an upset would rankings and attract the interest of a bowl somewhere.

Nebraska hosts Kansas, No. 2 Texas hosts Texas Christian, No. 6 ern Methodist hosts Texas Tech. No. 8 Michigan visits Minnesota, college football's most potent. No. 9 Iowa visits Michigan State, settled if Illinois and UCLA win

Assists—Cleveland 25 (Free 7), Port 28 (Valentine 6), A-12,666.

PHOENIX (104)
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Adams 10-16 6-6 25. Davis 9-15 2-2 20,
High 2-3 0-0 4. Macy 5-11 2-2 12, Robey 16 0-0 2. Scott 2-5 0-0 4. Foster 1-2 0-0 2.
Tatals 41-78 22-25 104.
GOLDEN STATE (99)
Short 7-14 6-11 20. Smith 1-1 1-2 3.
Carroll 5-15 2-2 12. Conner 1-7 5-5 7.
Floyd 8-23 5-6 21. Johnson 7-11 2-2 16.
Brotz 3-6 0-0 6. Tillis 2-3 0-0 4. Mannion 3-4 2-2 8. Engler 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 37-87 25-32 99.
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Golden State 30 32 19 18—99
Fouled out—Smith. Total fouls—

Mississippi and No. 20 Washington

Arizona in hopes of keeping its lead offenses will test one of the nation's No. 10 Brigham Young hosts Saturday and USC knocks off stinglest defenses Saturday night Colorado State, No. 11 Ohio State Washington.

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Tennis

Men's Tennis

East Catholic football team will be n action without one of its stars. And for the first time in 30 years, the Manchester football team can Each team has one loss, and it's win the CCIL title outright. Both teams meet conference foes Saturday as East travels to St. said an ever-cautious Kelly about Paul in Bristol for a 10:30 a.m. St.-Paul. "They've changed ofgame and Manchester ventures to fenses a couple of times and Cast Hartford for a battle with change defenses as well. We'll

enney High in a 1:30 p.m. contest. stress consistency and try to Although East, 7-1 and in a eliminate our mistakes. We don't first-place tie in the HCC, will be do a lot of funny things, you know." without star running back Doug Post, it should have no problem Post, who went over 1,000 yards for Indians won't soon forget. After the season against Xavier last rolling up a 40-6 lead a year ago, the Friday night, is taking antibiotics Black Knights kept their first

Manchester High then risk further East is coming off a big 35-22 victory over Xavier which put the Eagles in a tie with the Falcons and South Catholic for the HCC crown.

doubtful those records will change. "They have nothing to lose, ONE YEAR AGO, Penney did a

funny thing to Manchester that the for an infected elbow. Coach Jude Kelly would rather save him for the final TD with 23 seconds

outright isn't enough incentive. in its league finale. Now at 8-0, Manchester hopes to eliminate Conard from the race

East should have an easy time;

MHS wants clincher, revenge

rival Hall next Saturday. "Penney has symbolized the best in CCIL football for a few years," said Manchester coach Ron Cournover, avoiding the redemption question regarding last year's loss. "For us to beat them, we'll be able to say we've totally achieved our goals. Cournoyer expects Penney, 3-5, to come out throwing on the arm of quarterback Brian Donovan. The Black Knights' ground game will be led by halfback Gary Rodegher.

offensive guard-linebacker Glenn Thus, if garnering the CCIL title Chetelat, but he's involved in his knee ready for the East the Indians are healthy - though a vital starting position is up for with a victory. Conard, 6-1, should have an easy time with Enfield Saturday before meeting arch-

quarterback because Jim Fogarty

didn't practice until Thursday du

to an injury. This week, the

position is open, and Cournoyer is

mpressed with the way the two juniors are fighting for the job. "Both are excellent quarter backs," said Cournoyer. "It's a luxury for a coaching staff to have two quarterbacks like these two Jim's done a great job, but Dave season injury). They help each

HARTFORD - Goalie Mike Veisor of the Hartford Staniowski of the Winnipeg Jets have traded uniforms in a swap of the two veterans. Veisor, backup goaltender to seasons, was sent to Winnipeg for Staniowski Thursday in a

straight player trade. Emile Francis, Whalers' president and general manager who coached Staniowski in St. Louis, said, "I'm familiar with Ed's style and I feel he will be a definite asset to the Whalers. He's quick, moves the puck well and is extremely aggressive. only as a hockey player, but as Francis said. best interests of the team." Staniowski, 28, was to arrive

Black Hawks, Francis said.

the same role he played with the "I respect Mike Veisor, not Black Hawks. A native of Toronto, Veisor played in four. games with the Whalers this However, the trade is in the season allowing 20 goals for a He was drafted by Chicago in in Hartford today for the the 1972 amateur draft, the Whalers' National Hockey League game with the Chicago traded to Hartford for a secondround draft pick in 1981.

Sports in Brief UConn women host BC

STORRS - The University of Connecticut women's soccer team, ranked No. 1 in the country most of the year and the No. 1 seed for the NCAA Division I Tournament, host Boston College in a second round game Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. The Huskies, 18-0-1, drew a first round bye while BC, 15-4, advanced with a 2-0 win over Princeton. The clubs met earlier in the season with UConn garnering a 2-0 decision.

The winner advances to the Final Four at the University of Central Florida, Saturday-Sunday, on Nov. 19-20. UConn has finished third the past

DeValve third for Huskies

STORRS - Former Manchester High standout Tim DeValve was the third runner for the University of Connecticut cross country team at the New England Championships last weekend in

DeValve, senior co-captain, took 26th place individually as Connecticut tied for third place with BC in the team standings with 146 points. Providence took team honors with 45 points

Ex-Eagles star for UConn

STORRS - Two former East Catholic swimmers played prominent roles as the University of Connecticut women's swimming team opened its 1983-84 season with an 82-67 win

over Smith College.
Junior Claire Viola won the 200-yard butterfly. swam the butterfly leg on the winning medley relay team and was a member of the freestyle relay that took second place. Freshman Lynne Dakin won the 100-yard breaststroke and swam the breaststroke leg on the winning 200-yard

Generals' owner buys Indians CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians

reportedly have been sold to New York real estate developer Donald Trump, according to a copyright report by WKYC Television. The Cleveland station said Thursday it learned from three separate sources that Trump had signed an agreement to purchase the American League franchise, subject to league approval. Trump recently purchased the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League.

Tony C. goes home

NAHANT, Mass. - After spending 22 months in hospitals recuperating from a massive hear attack, Tony Conigliaro has returned home, his mother said Thursday. Conigliaro has been in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and in and out of the Shaughnessy Rehabilitation Hospital in Salem

He returned to his Nahant home last week to lives with his mother, Theresa; father, Sal; and

The former Boston Red Sox outfielder is being taken care of by round-the-clock nurses and is working out on a stationary bicycle, with the goal of eventually walking again.

NFL gives Haynes OK

LOS ANGELES - In a settlement reached of the courthouse steps, the NFL agreed Thursday to let former New England Patriots cornerback Mike Haynes join the Los Angeles Raiders. "It's what we wanted all along and I'm lookir forward to making a contribution to the Raiders, Haynes, 30, a six-time All Pro, said after the agreement, which averted a hearing before a federal judge.

As compensation for signing the free agent, the Raiders reportedly agreed to give the Patriots their No. 1 draft choice in 1984 and their No. 2 pick in 1985, when the Raiders will also get New England's No. 7 choice.

Lloyd tops Nagelsen

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fig. - Top-seeder Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Betsy Nagelsen 6-2 7-5, in a rain-delayed second round match late Thursday in the \$125,000 women's tennis tournament at the Deer Creek Racquet Club. Evert Lloyd, the three-time defending cham pion, next faces Michelle Torres, a 16-year-old amateur, in quarterfinal play Friday In other quarterfinal pairings for Friday second-seeded Kathy Rinaldi faces Pam Casale third-seeded Bonnie Gadusek takes on seventh seeded Beth Herr and fourth-seeded Anne Smith

Bassett avoids upset

HONOLULU - Top-seeded Carling Bassett o Canada avoided a major upset by defeating unseeded Anne Hobbs of Britain 661. 3-6, 6-4 Thursday to advance in a \$100,000 tenni

Portland's 'D' blazes trail to first place

Portland might have the shooting accuracy of Jim Paxson and Mychal Thompson, but it's been a swarming, relentless defense that has helped the Trail Blazers jump atop the Pacific Division. Thursday night in Portland, Ore., as the Blazers, 6-2, withstood a 37-point performance by Cleveland's World B. Free for their fourth straight victory, a 115-110 decision over the Cavaliers.

Portland's trapping defense harassed Free and the the Trail Blazers raced to a 68-51 halftime advantage. "As everybody knows, we're not the most physical team in the league, so we have to trap," said Blazers guard Darnell Valentine. "We have to trap and then get the ball up the court quickly for a high-percentage shot. Our game has to be up-tempo for us to be

Thompson, the 6-foot-10 power forward, added, "We rely on crisp movement of the ball. We have to keep moving like a five-man unit. When we don't, we have to struggle a bit. uarters but moved in closer in the final period

Free hit a three-point shot with about 30 seconds to

play which pulled the Cavaliers to within 112-108. But

Valentine then sank one of two free throws with 16 seconds left to place the Blazers out of danger. "It should have been a little bit easier game than it was," Paxson said. "They lull you into a false sense of security. If you miss a few, then all of a sudden they're

in the game." Valentine added 19 points and Calvin Natt 14 for Portland. Cliff Robinson had 19 for Cleveland, which lost its third straight to drop to 2-6.

At Indianapolis, Ray Williams scored 25 points ncluding a pair of three-point field goals, to lift New York. The Knicks lost a 10-point halftime advantage and had to fight off the Pacers in the closing minutes to win for the third time in seven games. Herb Williams and Clark Kellogg had 21 points each for Indiana, 2-5. Jazz 118, Rockets 109

At Houston, Adrian Dantley scored 18 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter to rally Utah. Ralph Sampson led the Rockets, 2-5, with 22 points and 14 rebounds. John Drew and Darrell Griffith finished with 21 points each for Utah, 3-3. Houston led 60-46 at the half. Suns 104, Warriors 99

At Oakland, Calif., Kyle Macy stole the ball and Alvan Adams, who scored 26 points, made a key jumper in the final minute of play for Phoenix. The Suns trailed in the third quarter by as much as 73-62 Eric "Sleepy" Floyd paced Golden State with 21.

Taylor's return ignites Kings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - A broken wrist kept Dave Taylor out of action for 16 games, but as soon as he got back on the ice he made his presence known, iring in two goals to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 6-2 victory over St. Louis.

"It's nice to see Taylor back," a delighted Kings" head coach Don Perry said after the Thursday night defeat of the Blues. "For a guy who just had one practice with us, I was surprised to see him score two

Taylor, who had been out from a broken wrist suffered in the World Championships in Sweden in April, played in his first game of the season, scoring his first goal at 14:14 of the opening period His second goal, at 14:06 of the third, halted a

Taylor also helped the Kings, now 4-8-5, come back from a four-game slump.
"It felt good to be back and when you win the game, it's a little something extra," Taylor said. Thursday night's game also marked the successful

return of goaltender Gary Laskoski, just recalled from New Haven of the American Hockey League. Laskoski faced 27 shots on on goal, 12 in the third period, to hold off a late Blues rally "I was disappointed to be sent to New Haven in the

beginning of the year, but they made the right decision." Laskoski said. "I wasn't playking as well as I could in the pre-season." The Kings took a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Anders Hakansson, Taylor and Steve Christoff, firing 17 shots on Blues goaltender Mike Liut. The Kings made it 4-0 at 9:56 of the second period on a goal by Wes Jarvis, who took a pass from Brian Engblom and lifted a backhander over Liut's shoulder St. Louis' first goal was by Perry Turnbull at 17:10

of the second period. The Blues narrowed the score to

4-2 at 11:45 of the third period, when Bernie Federko

The Blues are 7-8-1, but their road record is 0-6-1.

scored his seventh goal of the season.

By Ira Kaufman Things have been getting a ittle testy for the Minnesota Vikings recently in the NFC Central, the Never Say Never Division of the NFL. Three weeks ago, when Ted Brown rushed for 179 yards and Benny Ricardo kicked a 32-yard

ield goal in overtime, the Vikings raised their record to 6-2 with a 20-17 victory over Green Bay. With no other tean better than .500, the second half of the season looked like a playoff tuneup for the Vikings Well, Minnesota is still the only team above 500, but the Vikings have fallen to 6-4 and a Metrodome loss to the Packers Sunday would knock Minnesota out of sole possession of first place. Green Bay and Detroit are both 5-5 and a setback to the Packers could lead to a 4-game who face a difficult test in

Grant said. "We'll run the same Pittsburgh next week. plays - just use different Minnesota coach Bud Grant The Packers will be looking can't be accused of overemfor Tony Galbreath to come out phasizing this week's matchup "I think there's enough imof the Vikings' backfield for portance attached to every swing passes from Steve Dils. game that you can't say one is The 228-pound Galbreath is a more important than another, huge target and he caught 11 Grant says. "I think the next passes for 110 yards last week.

game is the most important." Green Bay coach Bart Starr is to catch up, but Minnesota's the kind of team that doesn't stay also looking at the big picture. down," says Green Bay tight We've been selling our team end Paul Coffman. "They're on the fact that we had seven now six - games and that we going to come out firing next week and the same thing's certainly have a shot at it ... and riding on the line for them. we do," says Starr, who coaches the league's most erratic club. "We're going to have to win as Elsewhere Sunday, it's Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, Washington at the New we continue to go along in order

The Packers have not put together two victories in a row land 35-21 last week while the Vikings suffered the embarrassment of providing Tampa Bay with its first victory in 10 games, losing a 17-12 decision as ames Wilder ran for 219 yards. Brown, who leads the Vikings in both rushing and receiving, will not be available Sunday after suffering a shoulder separation on a touchdown run against Tampa Bay.

Portland's Jim Paxson has the ball in Wednesday night NBA action be-

slapped away by Cleveland's Jeff Cook tween the Trail Blazers and Cavaliers.

Never Say Never Division

features Vikes vs. Pack

Seattle in the AFC West, a game behind the Raiders, and rookie John Elway has regained his starting quarterback spot following Steve DeBerg's separated shoulder. Los Angeles veteran Jim Plunkett also has his No. 1 quarterback job back by default, with Marc Wilson out a month with a shoulder injury. The Raiders are averaging an AFC-high 27 points per

York Giants, Pittsburgh a

Baltimore, New Orleans at San

Francisco, Miami at New Eng-

land, Buffalo at the New Yor

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Jouston, Seattle at St. Louis and

Los Angeles Rams are at

Atlanta Monday night.

Tampa BBay at Cleveland. The

The Broncos, 6-4, are tied with

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Hockey

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East freshman football

The East Catholic treshman toatball team was deteated by Bulketey, 22-14. Thursday, For East, Jeff Flynn scared and 60-yard pass from Matt Parliplano and Kevin Risiassi scored on a seven-yerd run and added the conversion paints. Dave Jawton and Paul Pelletler payed well on defense for the Eagles, who now stand at 4-3.

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Standings: 1. Main Pub 5-1. 2. Chicago Tigrney's 4-2. 3. Moon Unit 4-2. 4. Toronto Manchester Property Maintenance St. Louis 2-3. 5. Ambulance Service 3-3. 6. Head Chop 3-3. 7. Economy Electric 2-4, 8. Dean Machine 0-6.

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SATURDAY
Football
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Manchester vs. Southington at Wethersfield High, 1:30
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Los Angeles 6. St. Louis 2
Friday's Games
Toronto at Butfalo, 7:335 p.
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.
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Saturday's Games
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Thursday's Results
New York 99, Indiano 91
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Portland 115, Cleveland 110
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Friday's Games
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Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
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Los Angeles 312—6 First period—1, Los Angeles, Hakan-sson 3 (Jarvis, Anderson), 6:56. 2. Los Angeles, Taylor 1 (Dionne, Simmer), 14:14, 3, Los Angeles, Christoff 4 (Jarvis), 16:21. Penoities—Anderson. Knicks 99, Pacers 91 St.
Louis, 0:11; Houston, LA, 7:55; Reeds,
St. Louis, 13:25; Dionne, LA, 19:20;
Jorvis, LA, minor, 19:37; Turnbuil, St.
Louis, 19:37.
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(Engblom, Hakansson), 9:56, 5, St. Louis,
Turnbuil 7 (Dore), 17:10. Penalties—
Hakansson, LA, 5:22; Taylor, LA, 8:16;
Schoffield, St. Louis, 8:16; Wilson, St.
Louis, 10:39; Fox. LA, 10:55; Gilmour,
St. Louis, 10:35.

St. Louis, 10:39; Fox. LA, 10:35; St. Louis, 10:55.
Third period—6, St. Louis, Federko 7, Hickey, 11:45, 7, Los Angeles, Taylor 2 (Dionne, Chorney), 14:06, 8, LA, MocLellan 8 (Nichols, Dionne), 18:07.
Penalties—Smith, LA, mojor-minor.

NEW YORK (99) Robinson 1-5 2-2 4, King 9-15 1-1 19, Cartwright 4-10 10-10 18, Grunfeld 1-5 2-2 4, R. Williams 9-22 5-7 25, Walker 7-15 2-2 16, Webster 1-1 0-0 2; Tucker 1-6 0-0 2, Orr 3-7 1-2 7, Elmore 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 37-89 23-25 99, INDIANA (91) H. Williams 7-10 7-10 21, Kellogg 7-15 7-10 21, Siloanovich 2-7 0-0 4, Carter 5-13 1-2 11, Sichtling 6-9 1-1 13, Lowe 1-5 4-5 6, Johnson 4-8 0-0 8, McKenno 0-2 4-6 4, Walters 1-1 0-0 2, Steppe 0-1 0-0 0, Thomas 0-11-2 1, Totals 33-72 25-36 91, New York 22 29 24 21-99 Indiana 21 21 31 18-91

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UTAH (118)
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3-4 15, Cook 3-9 0-0 6, Hubbard 4-6 2-2 10,
Granger 1-2 3-4 5, Poquette 0-0 2-2 2,
Thompson 0-0-00, Totals 43-7323-28110.

Transactions

New York (NL) — Added outfielders Terry Blocker, Herm Winningham and Lynn Dykstra, calcher John Gibbons, pitcher Rich Pickett and third basemankevin Mitchell to 40-man roster; sent outfielders Mark Bradley and Rusty Tillman, infielder-outfielder Clint Hurdle and catcher Ronn Reynolds to Tidewater of International League.

Baskelball

Los Angeles — Walved for-ward Mark Landsberger and guard Clay Johnson. San Antonio — Removed guard Roger Phegley from the injured list; walved center Dave Batton. Football New York Glants — Placed running back Rob Carpenter and center Rich Umphrey on Injured re-

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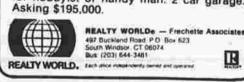
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Reagan brings 'friendship' to South Koreans

SEOUL - President Reagan flew to the tense Korean peninsula Saturday bearing "the warmest South Korea and outrage toward its communist neighbor to the

In a troubled time of peace "we stand together as we once did in no-man's land that separates north time of war," Reagan said in remarks prepared for his arrival at Kimpo Airport, where he was to the border into the communist

While the United States has urged South Korea to exercise resolve unshaken," he said. "We renew today our commitment to each other and to the cause of Korean and American freedom." The president and his wife, Nancy, went to Seoul Irom Tokyo 16,000-mile trip to bolster relations with two key Asian allies. the president will, of course, keep

Amid intense security prompted by sharp rhetoric from the north. his cool. At the same time, he is not the 72-year-old president said the a person who will be intimidated. riendship between the two nations "has been molded in struggle, hardened through danger and "I bring today to the people o Korea the warmest expressions of friendship from the American people," he said.

Reagan made no specific mention of the two most recent tragedies to jolt South Korea: the pt. 1 downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner with 269 people aboard and an Oct. 9 bombing in Burma - blamed on North Korea that killed 17 high-ranking South

Both incidents heightened the drama of his highly symbolic visit Korea branding the visit an act of the north.

But he planned no formal contact with South Korean dissidents. And in keeping with his preference for "quiet diplomacy," he planned to human rights only in private while hammering away at the North

provocation, Korean authorities offered a reward of \$37,500 and an apartment to anyone with informa-

tion on possible terrorist attacks.

U.S. officials said Reagan's primary objective of the trip was to

reaffirm the U.S. security commit-

troops in the country, 10,000 of

Reagan planned to peer across

north during a visit Sunday morning to the Demilitarized Zone to

restraint in its response to the

Rangoon bombing, Shultz said

Reagan was not shying from direct

a campaign to raise tensions to the

maximum degree," he said. "But

Administration officials soft-

peddled discussions of human

official said "much has been done,

evening. Reagan arranged to have

a half-hour meeting with represen-

tatives of the Korean community

Aides said they would include

but much remains to be done."

"North Korea does seem to be on

them patrolling the thin strip of

ment to South Korea.

address them in blunt fashion in a — the reality of the murders of the speech to the National Assembly. people in the South Korean govern Secretary of State George Shultz ment — constitute a deep depriva said Reagan "will want to express tion of human rights in South his outrage at the North Korean murder of members of the South Korean government inn Burma." Korea, Shultz said.

U.S. officials said the Rangoon killings froze efforts to promote Extraordinary security precau-reconciliation in Korea and intions were in effect. With North crease diplomatic contacts with

Out-of-money agencies funded by compromise

By Robert Mackay United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senate-House conferees resolved all their differences Friday and adopted a compromise emergency measure to fund federal agencies that had run out of money. Congress was expected to give final approval "I have every reason to believe

we have a bill that will get signed," Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said after the joint conference promise agreement by voice vote. The House, tired of waiting around all day on Veterans Day for the conference to resolve the differences between the Senateand House-passed spending bills, announced it would return Saturday to vote on the compromise.

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House to act.

President Reagan had vowed to veto the legislation if the compromise measure contained a House-passed provision providing \$1 billion for education and socialwelfare programs. The Senate

version contained no such funds. offered at first to lower their request to \$250 million, but Hatfield said the president had indicated he would veto that amount gutted the original provision by 90 percent, offering to add only \$98.7

David Stockman signed," Hatfield said. In return, Senate Republicans agreed to a \$11.5 billion foreign aid

welfare programs. The Senate Republicans agreed, after first

spending bill, but \$170 million more than the House level. The foreign aid package is about ated by tragedy. but \$160 million below the president's request. It includes restrictions on U.S. since 1939 when she stepped off a struck by a car and seriously

until Salvadoran authorities make In poor health, Mrs. Green♥ Her nine children — ages 3 to 16 progress in convicting those re-sponsible for the murder of four "I'm so pleased," she said because she was unable to care for sponsible for the murder of four American church women in 1980. beaming. "It's a beautiful them and their father had disap-The compromise, if approved surprise."

and signed by Reagan, will avoid __ Ethel Swain, 51, one of Mrs. __home to rejoin her mother, who disruption of any government Green's daughters who coordi-services that could occur next nated the reunion, said her mother and the other eight were adopted week without new funds





Bolton dam on schedule

Left, Joseph Wilson, an employee of G.L.C. Construction Co., caulks seams in the spillway at Lower Bolton Lake Dam. Workers say the dam reconstruction, which is being overseen by state Department of Environmental Protection, is on schedule. The project is expected to be finished by the end of the year. Above, a dump truck crosses the earthen dam, headed toward the spillway reconstruction work going on at the southeast end of the lake. Below, a worker observes another moving earth as he walks along the spillway, which has been under



"We wouldn't have adjourned if 1 Mother meets eight children after 44 years signed "Hatfield said

years after the family was separ-ated by tragedy. died," said Mrs. Swain. Family ties were severed in 1939

was "so ill she probably shouldn't by families across Florida.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - An have made the trip" from her package — \$600 million less than ailing, 81-year-old mother was home in Rhode Island. "But she told me she wanted to Friday in a tearful meeting 44 see us all together before she three brothers - Tommy Ramsey,

aid to El Salvador, basically by plane at the Orlando International injured as she rode a bicycle in withholding 30 percent of the aid Airport. Injured as she rode a bicycle in Jacksonville.

- were placed in an orphanage in Rhode Island. peared. One ran away from the

of Anniston, Ala., and Wesley

bell, 41, who was born after the accident and lives with her mother But things really picked up as the search intensified in the last two weeks.

With help from records at the orphanage and other leads, a there's still an empty feeling. We brother, Wood Wester, 48, was found last week in Sebring. Two

Twenty-seven years later, Mrs. sisters — Faith LaRoche, 50, of Swain began a search for her Merritt Island, and Patricia Gates, family. Over the years, she found 47, of Tampa - were located Thursday after newspaper ac 52, of Lake City, Charles Clark, 55, counts told of the reunion plans. Mrs. Swain said family Lillie Green was greeted by smiling faces and hugs from sons and daughters she hadn't seen jobs to support her family, was located - Ruth Schilleci, 56, of

Aubrey, Texas, and Linda Camp he had only one sister and no "I was told she (his mother) was

her lap when it happened," said