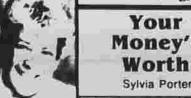
have this umbrella In fact, Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan administration will seek a reduction in federal deposit insurance in order to discourage your bank from ness" of today's insurance system and it wants you t monitor your bank and its loans rather than to rely on

This is a new approach indeed. national bank holiday so that failing banks could try to stem the runs on their assets and survive. The Reconstruction Finance Corp., created under President Herbert Hoover in 1932, was rushed into the gap with loans to tottering institutions. To prevent a recurrence, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was arrange supervisory mergers of weak banks to make

Now it's a full half-century later. If you have deposits of under \$100,000 in any one bank account - if reasonably safe today because the FDIC and sister institutions insure deposits in most banks up to the are even to be paid back out of the assets of the



Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

mount. This currently gives firm legal protection to In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt announced a small depositors. Business deposits of larger amounts, vital to the survival of banks and savings Because of this gap, the FDIC and the Federal

Reserve Board long ago began to move in routinely to sure that even larger deposits were safe. At the same time, some very big loans are often arranged to finance super-giant takeovers of U.S. you are a small individual depositor - you are conglomerates by other brontosaurs of the same multibillion-dollar heft. At times, indeed, those loans

be milked to pay for its own capture by corporate raiders. Not all of these ultrasonic loans are 1,000

percent safe, it is obvious In this slightly overheated atmosphere some super-deregulators are arguing that you should look out for yourself in putting money in a bank. You should check on the bank's iffy loans by looking at its financial report, pulling out of a bank that looks

QUESTION: Can depositors actually monitor the soundness of loans granted by banks in which they

QUESTION: Is it desirable for panicky depositors to shift billions of dollars back and forth from bank to bank because of hints conveyed in the lates accounting reports that may start rumors about the

If many billions are passed from bank A to bank B to bank C like volleyballs, more rather than fewer bank

guarantee to small deposits might intensify. Similarly, businesses with deposits over \$100,000 might have to devote managerial time to trying to decipher rather than seeking to make their own industries more efficient to compete in the world marketplace. What, then, can be done? Perhaps the FDIC safety umbrella should be expanded rather than cut back, with deposits up to, say, \$500,000 or even \$1 million

in this way banks would be presumed safe by epositors. No tidal waves of money rolling back and iffy loans, the stockholders who invest in a bank like another company should discipline bad and absurd oans (such as multibillion-dollar takeover lines of credit that add zero to our ability to compete in the

We made the decisions that put us into the spot that we now are in. We permitted super-giant hostile takeovers of multibillion-dollar companies. We tolerated hints that the FDIC might lose its umbrella in the first place. If we allow these stories to continue - no matter what the sources - we invite what may

Tenants hear rights at workshop in town

Manchester girls win; Catholic boys ousted

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Manchester Herald

BUSINESS

Reagan team ready for new approach to world trade discussion

United Press International

'round' of world trade negotiations appears to be in the making one that could be very different Even the word "round" may not apply It has been used to describe tries take to protect their indusliberalize trade held under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the Geneva-based organization formed in 1948 to oversee

These had fixed beginnings and ends. The last, called the Tokyo round, was completed in 1979. Reagan administration officials say this concept of finite "rounds"

"GATT ought to be a continuing negotiation," U.S. Trade Repreentative William Brock, Reagan's chief trade adviser, told a conference of the Overseas Devel-

"I'm not a believer in rounds. If hat organization is going to breathe and grow and survive. it has to be a continuing process." As Brock sees it, what many talk of as a "new round" in the future already has begun; it has been n several sets of quiet meetings. These have included eight drilateral" talks among top trade officials of the United States. the European Community, Japan

and Canada which began in include Sweden, Australia and New Zealand and several key ountries of the developing world: fexico, Brazil, India, South Korea, the Philippines and active part in future negotiations

A second meeting of roughly this same expanded group of trade stand to gain the most from more officials was held in Rio de open trade. Janeiro, Brazil, in September third may take place early next

The Washington and Rio talks were informal. There was no set agenda. The topic was the state of benefit of rich nations - such as in the world's trading system and how to move forward with trade such were to be reached. The object was to build a consensus. organization, panels have been meeting on various pieces of a themselves disagree on the terms. by GATT's ministers in Geneva in talking about two other possible

This consists of studies of about One has been called the "pluri-20 issues, including how nations can legitimately "safegaurd" trade, tropical products, services, group, perhaps including some of tariff structures and counterfeit goods. Varying degrees of pro-tiate on agriculture or protecting gress on these issues will be copyrights.

The United States, the official ing in Geneva Nov 26-30

nine developing countries that agreements, each of which would meets quarterly to advise GATT be open to any other country to All these different talks have negotiations. The groundwork was

said, "I would never go back, and I authority to negotiate a "free trade would not recommend that any area" with Israel and - if he successor to me go back" to a notifies key congressional commitmeeting like that one. Another administration official ments with any other country. said while some countries are These could include reducing or more willing than others to enter eliminating tariffs and other barrimore formal negotiations, "There ers with the countries involved. seems a growing acceptance that Final congressional review would such negotiations are inevitable. take place under a speeded-up The question is when Most people today think that sometime in the two-year period between 1985 and Administration officials have

many, said this official, inter- Pacific area.

identified. Two approaches are being discussed: "a la carte," in are taken up, and "menu fixe." in which a full agenda is set forth. One issue that may be ripe, this source said, involves what are called "safeguards" - steps countries against imports regardless of U.S. agreements limiting imports of steel from Europe and

autos from Japan, and similar restrictions by the European Community are examples. the official said, there is now "general understanding" on the basic elements of a safeguards code - for example that restrictions be transparent, be subject to quirements, that they be temporary and that they decline accord-

At one point, Reagan adminis tration officials thought they had a consensus for bringing agriculture, now largely exempt from GATT, under international rules. but new differences arose with the European Community

If these can be patched up by the taking place for a number of years GATT ministers' November meeting, the U.S. official said, more formal negotiations on agriculture could start by early spring. On the issue of settling dispute Last May in Washington, those to devise a system under which talks were expanded to also countries party to a dispute would give up the right to block a

> The World Bank has been urging developing nations to take a more than they have in the major rounds of past decades. It believes they

But some developing countries still are reluctant to actively join a round they fear might focus on liberalizing trade primarily for the services and high technology. The Reagan administration would prefer a mulfilateral negotiation among all of GATT's 88 current members, plus observers. Meanwhile, within the GATT But it believes this may be difficult to get started. Industrial countries

So, the administration has been ways to move forward. lateral" approach. Under it, one group of countries, willing to elves against rising imports, proceed, might negotiate an agreement on trade in services. Another

the same members, might negosaid, probably would take part in till another forum has been all these separate talks. The result-"Consultative Group 18," an infor- could be to build many "concentric mal body of nine developed and circles" of trade liberalizing

been aimed at laying groundwork been talking about going ahead bilaterally. Congress, in an omnibus trade

laid before the 1982 meeting of bill passed in the closing days of its GATT ministers, and Brock has recent session, gave the president tees in advance - similar agree-

1987 some kind of negotiations will be going on."

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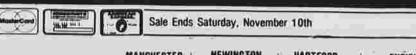


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Sandinistas prepare for U.S. invasion

The Pentagon denied any U.S. plane

entered Nicaraguan airspace Thurs-

day and there was no immediate

But defense sources said SR-71

Blackbird spy planes may have flown

into or near Nicaraguan airspace to

Pacific coast port of Corinto to

determine if it contained crates loaded

Freddy Balzan, secretary general of

he government's Anti-imperial Tribu-

nal of Our America, said in a radio

message broadcast throughout the

ment is holding urgent meetings with

other Latin American countries to

"imperialist aggression."

night and in the morning with Venezu-

ela, Colombia, Brazil, Ecuador andin a

few minutes with Argentina ... to

mobilize international opinion against

In one incident indicating the grow-

ing tension in the country. Sandinista soldiers fired on but did not hit two

members of a CBS television crew

nilitary trucks coming from the

Pacific port of Corinto, the crew's

them is that they were very tense,

said senior CBS producer Larry Doyle."

following the convoy all the way from

released without charges. Corinto is

the port where a Soviet freighter,

believed by the Reagan administration

to be carrying MiG-21 warplanes,

freighter was carrying Soviet fighters.

revolutionary songs that played over

and over again, urging people to be

The state-run radios alternated bul

Nicaragua has flatly denied the

They accused them (the CBS crew) of

"They said the reason they fired on

Thursday night as it filmed a convoy of

he imperialist aggresssion.

"We have communicated during the

capital that the Nicaraguan govern

comment on today's incident.

By Diane Klein

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A suspected U.S. spy plane roared over much of Nicaragua today for the second straight day, rattling windows and sending people running into the streets as the Sandinista government warned a U.S. invasion is imminent. The government mobilized some 20,000 students and broadcast continual revolutionary songs and radio bulletin warning people to stay tuned for

Fears of a U.S. military invasion have increased since Tuesday's reelection of President Reagan, whose administration has been funding Nicaraguan rebels fighting to topple the Reagan administration believes the ista government recently received a shipment of MiGs fighter jets from the Soviet Union. An unidentified plane flew over the

capital of Managua in the morning. creating a loud sonic boom that shook windows throughout the city. People ran into the streets to gaze at the small vapor trail left by the plane.
"It is another example of a spy plane the flagrantly violated the territorial integrity of Nicaragua," said the state-owned Voz de Nicaragua in a

The Voz de Nicaragua said the sonic boom also was heard in the city of Chinandega and elsewhere If it is a U.S. SR-71 reconnaissance plane, as the Nicaraguans said Thursday, it could fly over all of Nicaragua in only seven minutes. A similiar incident occurred Thursday, prompting an official Nicaraguan

prices fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's wholesale prices fell 0.2 percent in October, the third monthly decline in a row, the Labor Department reported

It was the first time since January, February and March of 1967 that the seasonally adjusted index of producer prices of finished goods has showed alling prices for three consecutive The Labor Department said the decline was due in large part to cars

and trucks. Prices of newly introduced

1985 models were lower after seasonal

adjustment than the September close-

ready to take up weapons to defend the "In the following days, we will give to every youth, to every resident of Managua, a gun to defend the fatherland," Jaime Wheelock, a member of the leftist Sandinista junta, told a cheering crowd in Managua's Revolution Square Thursday night.

"We have arms such that Managua will be defended by dozens and dozens and dozens of thousands of fighters," Wheelock said Thousands gathered in the square aised clenched fists and joined in chanting: "They will not get through. They will not get through."
Wheelock said the mobilization of the

State Rep. Elsie Swensson dons red, white and blue flats for a victory jig at Manchester Republican Heaquarters on election night Tuesday. Her 15-vote victory over Democrat John Thompson was put in question by a recount, but the recount Thursday made her the winner by a 5-vote plurality. Louis Kocsis helps Swensson with her shoelages while Swensson's son, Joseph, watches.

Recount gives 'Biz' 5-vote win By Alex Girelli

Republican incumbent Elsie Swensson was delared the winner by five votes over Democrat John hompson in the 13th Assembly District race after a ecount Thursday, but some question remained about whether there could be a further challenge.
Tallies on Election Night had given Swenssor

l-Manchester, the victory by 15 votes. Attorney Vincent Diana, chief moderator for the Manchester election, declared Swensson remained he the victor Thursday afternoon after he counted absentee ballots and found an error which cut Swensson's margin by 10 votes.

The recounters ruled Swensson won the election 1.765 to 4.760 Election officials had credited Swensson with 10 ore absentee ballots in District 6, Nathan Hale School, than were cast for her, the recount found. A question arose Thursday over the validity of certain absentee ballots, but Thompson said today he did not know whether the question is in point.

In any event, state election officials said today there no provision under the law by which a state Senate or House candidate can challenge an election result in the courts. The Senate and House have reserved to hemselves the right to pass on the qualifications of their members, according to the Secretary of the State's office.

Both the new House and the Senate are controlled by the Republican Party. At the recount of absentee ballots Thursday, Josh Howroyd, a campaign aide for Thompson, raised a question about the interpretation of election law as it applies to the use of the party preference block on absentee ballots and voting for candidates not in that same party.

The question concerned when a vote is valid if a oter marks a party preference block and also marks a vote for a candidate in an opposing political party. Kevin O'Brien, a Democratic attorney who was at the recount, but not in his official capacity as town attorney, also asked Diana about interpretation of a section of a statute about absentee ballots. H liscussed it with Donald Downes, chief legal counsel for the state Republican Party, who was present as an bserver for the GOP.

from the office of the Secretary of the State which he says reconciles two sections of the statute, 9-149, tha

Thompson said today he had discussed the question with Howroyd but is not clear on what bearing the statute may have on the outcome of the recount. Thompson said he did not know what procedures are open to question the decision of the moderator "I don't want to delay the process," he said. However, he did not rule out a challenge if grounds and a provision for an appeal are found. Those participating in the recount Thursday besides Diana, were Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel

counter; Kathleen W. Dyer, Democrat, and Janet C Reinhorn, Republican, absentee ballot counters. Accompanied by several observers representing the candiates, all but the absentee ballot counters went to each of the five polling places in the district On the machines Thompson got 4,465 votes to 4,376 for

Registrars of Voters Frederick Peck, Republican

Democratic counter, and Nancy Barnes, Republican

Herbert Stevenson, Democrat; John Baker

for the coffee fields "was immediate. Health course draws attention of parents

20,000 students who had been destined

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

A group of parents whose children attend Bennet Junior High School plans to confront the school board Tuesday with concerns about a health education course that could become controver

School Superintendent James P Kennedy said this morning that the Saturday morning to review two filmstrips - one on teenage suicide, the other on pregnancy - that the parents The special meeting will begin at 10

Both filmstrips are used in the health education course, which covers eight units and is mandatory for eighth graders townwide. Some of the topics are mental health, drugs and alcohol, personality development, first aid, and life cycles, including birth control, abortion and aspects of the anatomy and physiology of human reproduction. On Thursday, Bennet Junior High School Principal Thomas Meisner confirmed that a few parents have complained to him about parts of the

The filmstrip on teenage suicide and field trips to a Manchester funeral home are the parts of the course the parents questioned, Meisner said. The Herald asked him about the course after a woman called the paper asking for publicity on the parents' action then refused to give further informa tion after an editor began to ask

The woman called the course "that controversial health ed course." But Meisner insisted that the course is not "I've bragged about this course for 2½ years now," Meisner said, "I'm very proud of the fact that Bennet

young teenagers, he said.

As with all field trips, parental

home trip, Meisner added.

permission is required for the funeral

teachers piloted it."

be closed.
Retallers: Most stores will be open Monday. About 65 parents viewed the filmstrip on suicide in late October, and mos Banks: Banks will have regular Saturday schedules and all banks will be closed Monday. supported it, Meisner said. Suicide is the second leading cause Liquor: Bars and liquor stores will be open of death among teenagers," Meisner said in support of the filmstrip. Meisner also praised the trip t Holmes Funeral Home for helping students get factual information abou a funeral home. The trip removes somof the mystery that can make the death of a relative or friend more difficult for

regular hours. Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be open regular hours. Booth and Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed as usual. Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will

Veterans Day

Sunday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day. It is the anniversary of the armistice that ended World

Municipal offices: All town offices in Manches-ter, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed

State offices: Closed Monday. Motor Vehicle

Department offices close today at 12:30 p.m. and reopen at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Auto emissions

testing stations will be open today and Saturday

Post offices: There will be no mail delivery and all post offices will be closed Monday.

Libraries: Whiton Memorial Library and Mary Cheney Library in Manchester will be closed

Monday Andover Public Library will be open

Garbage collection: Garbage will be picked up in Manchester and Bolton. The Andover dump will be closed. The Coventry dump will be open. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway 647-3233; refuse 647-3248; sewer and water 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness 649-8743. In Coventry, town persons 742-8698. In Coventry, town garage 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Monday as usual.

Veterans plan march; hospital dedication set

Manchester's Veterans Day ceremo-nies Sunday will include the traditional march from the American Legion on American Legion Drive to Manchester Memorial Hospital and the dedication of the new hospital administration building with a cornerstone ceremony. Veterans and other marchers will gather at the American Legion Hall at 10 a.m. and leave on their march to the hospital at 10:30. The parade will feature color guards from the Veterana of Foreign Wars and the American Legion as well as music by the Illing Junior High School band. Marchers will include Mayor Bar-

bara Weinberg and members of the VFW, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans. At 10:45 a m. Joseph Vincent, chairman of the Manchester Veterans' Council, will lead the memorial service near the Memorial Stone. The memorial stone is a monument to Manchester residents who died in World War I that

has been relocated. Weinberg will be the main speaker of the day, according to organizers. Former Mayor Nathan G. Agosti nelli, president of Manchester Stat Bank, will head the presentation of materials that will be in a cornerstone for the hospital's new administration building. Agostinelli is a retired brigadier general in the Connecticut Armey Reserve National Guard and trustee of the hospital.

The ceremonics will be followed by

an open house in the hospital's new wing. reflects the hospital's commemoration of America's war veterans. Two bronze plaques with the names of all Manches ter's war veterans dating back to World War I have been restored and mounted

Other parts of the Veterans Day program will be: · Performances by the Illing band A reading of "In Flanders Field" by Fred Thrall, a member of the World War I Barracks 786 of Manchester Remarks by Jack R. Hunter president of the hospital Board of Trustees; William R. Johnson, second vice president of the board; and D Robert D. Breer, president of the

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hospital's medical staff

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Peopletalk

New blood changes America

Esquire magazine has come up with a list of 272 men and women, under age 40, who are "changing America." The December Esquire applauds the "Best of the New Generation," a roster of unknowns and knowns including Meryl Streep, Joseph P. Kennedy II, Steven Spielberg

Also hailed in the first annual register are the offbeat and undiscovered. Says Editor-in-Chief Phillip Moffiet, explaining how the list came about: "The '60s generation was starting to assume positions of responsibility in government

And the loser is ...

As election frenzy moved into high gear, word came of a Tiny Tim-for-president victory party Tuesday night at New York's swank Red Parrot. The party lasted into the wee hours even though

"If elected I would immediately paint the White House pink, install two hospital beds, and plant 50,000 tulips on the front lawn," said Tiny. The ukulele-playing soprano's choice for vice president was Dennis Weaver, Ed Asner for ecretary of state, Cheryl Tiegs as official hos and he'd tiptoe through those tulips with his own first lady, wife Jan Alweiss.

Free for all for HBO

There was minor hysteria Sunday in souther California when a whole arena's worth of Rod Monday for another concert. That's because HBO Cinemax, which was taping the show, needed more footage — and Arnold Stiefel, Stewart's manager, decided that rather than selling second-show tickets he'd bring back Sunday's

Stewart, who's recently had back-to-back To-10 singles, did his act at the San Diego Sports Arena. At intermission, a local D.J. made the fr ticket announcement - and the fans went wild

The A-Team van next?

Neiman-Marcus, the store that will sel practically anything to anyone with the means to will have an especially unusual item in its The luxury department store will offer an exact replica of "Airwolf," the helicopter that serves as

the centerpiece of the CBS-TV series of the same "Airwolf" will be offered, complete with its

On Nov. 9, 1965, a massive power failure

blacked out New York City and parts of

five New England states for two to 13

hours. This is how New York looked at 7

Almanac

The moon is full.

Today is Friday, November

9th, the 314th day of 1984 with 52

The evening stars are Mer-cury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

under the sign of Scorpio. They include actress Marie Dressler

There is no morning star

- She's 75 years young

The legendary Katharine Hepburn passed ye In an interview taped for ABC's Good Morning time Academy award winner said nothing" was good

about aging and she didn't feel a bit wiser. Dressed in khaki slacks and turtleneck, Hepburn said: "I don't think acting is anything. I think that people can sort of do if they have a They're led into it because they nappen into it

How important is it? Compared to writ-Katharine Hepburn ng, not. Compared to painting, not." Didn't she think acting was important in some way? "No, I don't. I'm sorry, but I really do not." About the loyalty of her fans and colleagues "Oh, but yes, I've lived so long. I'm like this goodbye anytime and they have to be nice.

Redgrave suit up to jury

Actress Vanessa Redgrave's suit for \$1.2 million in damages against the Boston Symphony Orchestra for firing her allegedly because of he political beliefs was in the hands of a U.S. District Court jury today. The jurors met for more than 61/2 hours

Thursday to review Redgrave's claim she was fired by the BSO from a 1982 narrator's job because of her pro-Palestine Liberation Organization politics, using a list of 15 questions given them by U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton. When the jury told Keeton it needed more time. he sent them home at 5 p.m. Thursday and told them to return today for further deliberations. The jury must decide whether the BSO and its managers dropped Redgrave from scheduled April 1982 performances of Igor Stravinsky's operetta- oratorio "Oedipus Rex" because of her political support of the PLO. The BSO maintained it canceled performance

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Today in history

On this date in history:

In 1933, President Franklin

Roosevelt set up the Civil Works

Administration as an emergency

depression agency to provide

Court ruled that major league

baseball did not come within the

Spiro T. Agnew in 1918 and In 1965, a massive power straw vote only shows which way muscle-builder and actor Lou failure blacked out New York the hot air blows."

produce light.

scope of federal anti-trust laws. can writer O. Henry said: "A

planned for Boston and New York because of a flood of opposition from the members of the Jewish community, including threats of disrup-

Across the nation

Valley, the Plains and into the Tennessee and Ohio valleys. Some of the thunderstorms are expected to be severe from Missouri and Arkansas. Rain will fall over the Great Lakes. Nebraska and South Dakota. Rain will give way to snow in the Plains and across the Rockies. There will also be some snow scattered over the northern Plateau. The northern Pacific Coast will have rain. High temperatures will range from the 70s to the mid 80s across the southern Plains. Seventies will cover the lower Mississipp Valley and Florida. Sixties will

p.m. with only building, a hospital, running, its emergency generator to

Connecticut daily Thursday: 112 Play Four: 8682 Rainbow Jackpot:

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 8819.
Rhode Island daily: 3779.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 06-10-34-29-23. The jackpot was

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusette and Rhode Island: Mostly cloud today. High 50 to 55 Clouds tonight. A chance of showers in the northwest. Low from the mid 30s to the low 40s. Mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance o showers Saturday. High 55 to 60 Maine: Variable cloudiness south today with increasing cloudiness elsewhere. Highs in the 40s. Chance of showers tonight. Lows in the mid 39s north and lower 60s south. Saturday showers likely. Highs

in the 40s and 50s. New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness today. Highs 40 to 45 north and near 50 south. Showers likely tonight. Lows in the mid 30s north and lower 40s south. Saturday showers likely. Highs

Vermont: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of morning sprinkles north. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Rainy, breezy and mild tonight. Lows in the 40s. Saturday rain continuing north, show-ers likely south. Windy and mild with highs in the 50s to around 60.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for Nev

England Sunday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. High from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Low in the

30s and low 40s. Vermont: Rain Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows mainly in the 30s. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair flurries in the north and moun tains. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 40s except cooling to the 30s north on Monday. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s Sunday dropping to the upper teens and 20s by Tuesday.

Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa-tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

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Manchester In Brief Vietnam vets plan fund-raisers

Members of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee lanned fund-raisers at their meeting Tuesday, which they hope will bring them nearer to the \$65,000 they need to develop the park at Main and Center streets.

The group, which is still \$22,000 short of its goal, plans to raffle tems such as a color television set and video cassette recorder at dinner dance Nov. 30. Committee members also decided to sell tickets to the dance and pass out pre-addressed donation envelopes at the annual

Thanksgiving Day football game between Manchester High School and East Catholic High School. The group also added four new members at the meeting Tuesday. They are John Gineo. Arthur Hube, Dennis Sines and

The increase in membership was suggested by Robert aucher, who is giving up some of his duties on the committee pecause he has taken a job in New Haven. Faucher said more members will also be needed to plan for the park dedication, which is scheduled for Memorial Day 1985. People who want to buy tickets to the dance, or to make a

ROTC wants sale goods

onation for the park, should contact Glenn Beaulieu at 647-1551.

The Regional Occupational Training Center is looking for items to offer at its annual tag sale on Dec. 1. People interested in donating goods are asked to drop them off the center at 665 Wetherell St., or to call 647-3495 for nformation. Proceeds from the sale will benefit handicapped

Attorney to draft ordinance

The town attorney is drafting an ordinance that would require the removal of underground fuel tanks that have been abandoned, Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said in a letter to the Conservation Commission. Werbner said in his letter that the ordinance could come before

the Board of Directors as early as December, Chairman Arthur Glaeser said Thursday night at a meeting of the Conservation The commission requested the ordinance at its meeting las

Mill buildings cost \$1.2 million

The Clock Tower Mill Associates paid \$1,200,000 for four mill buildings it bought in the Cheney Historic District, according to documents filed recently in the office of the Manchester town

at 182 Pine St.; and the yarn dye house, at 31 Cooper Hill St. The sellers were Northern Star Textile Corp. and Bobrow and and Gloria K. Levy of Scarsdale, N.Y. A.A. Rosen is president of Northern Star Textile.

The documents indicate that Clock Mill Associates has a nortgage of \$580,000 from Bobrow and Rosen. The interest rate is percent and the payments are \$9,000 a month Clock Mill Associates has a loan of \$8,175,000 from Connecticut

for development of the velvet mill, the weave shed or the dye

Family and editor file complaint vs. judge

May 19 accident in Burlington and a local newspaper editor have filed The attorney for the grievance

his role in the accident Judicial Review Council, which is proper," for his role in the fatal part of the executive branch of accident. part of the executive branch of state government, said Thursday that the family of David R. Charest and Chris Powell, managing editor of the Manchester-based Journal penalize Pagano by revoking of Inquirer, have filed a complaint against Judge Julius J. Kremski. to practice law in Connecticut or by Kremski sentenced Pagano to two censuring him in open court or years' probation in Bristol Super-ior Court after he pleaded no DiCorleto said the court also contest to misconduct with a motor may decide that the case does not

The council staff member, who committee's recommendation this asked not to be named, refused to week follows a hearing last month disclose any details of the com-plaint against Kremski. He said Burlington, in which Pagano's the complaint has not yet been reviewed by the nine-member

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Lawyers, activists answer rights questions

Tenants get lesson at town workshop

"What do I do when I think my

"How can I stop my landlord from entering my apartment while I am not there and throwing away landlord takes over and tells me I have to get rid of my dog?"

THOSE WERE SOME of the questions posed by about 40 Manchester renters at a tenants' rights workshop Thursday

The workshop, held at Center

Congregational Church, was sponsored by the Connecticut Housing Coalition and the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. Legal aid attorneys, lobbyists and activists old Manchester tenants how to fight what they think is unfair treatment by their landlords and answered questions on the subject. "The landlord does not have the right to increase your rent. A lease s a two-party contract," said David Pels, a staff attorney for Hartford Neighborhood Legal

services.

Pels urged tenants, when they crease is being imposed, to pay a rent they think is reasonable. Make sure to pay with a personal check or bank money order, he advised, and mark it with the date and the words "rent in full." "If the landlord cashes the check, he has agreed to that rent." Pels said.

Under state law, landlords do not have the right to enter tenants' apartments without permission unless there is an emergency such as a fire or flood, Pels said. He advised tenants with landlords who violate the law to bring charges against them in housing court in Hartford

Another solution, he suggested s to change the lock and not give the landlord a key if the lease does not give the landlord the right to

IN ANSWER TO THE THIRD

Ben Rubin, a Manchester resident who has been active in

housing issues, fields a question during a tenants' rights workshop at Center Congregational Church Thursday

landlord cannot force him to get rid of a pet until the lease expires. The rules cannot change in the middle One Manchester woman complained there was frequently no hot vater and no heat in her apartment

Pels told her to complain to the days lapse and the building departfield, housing coalition vice chair-

when her apartment hadn't been

has a lease permitting pets, a new ment has not acted, she should call the housing court, Pels said. Another woman said her landlord had renovated some of the raised the rents on all of them. She said she did not think it was fair

picked apples." for example

REN RURIN, A MANCHESTER RESIDENT active in tenants rights, told the audience that

chester does not have one. He soul

tenants should urge the Board of

Manchester's legislators appear oblivious to the tenants right "If Jack Thompson had paid a little more attention to tenants' issues, he could have had his five votes," Rubin said, referring to

Thompson's narrow defeat Tues day by Rep Elsie Swensson R-Manchester Both Swensson and state Her James McCavanagh, D Manchester, voted against the said. That bill, which was detented in a tie vote in the General Assembly in 1983, would have forbidden landlords to evict to

nants without giving a reason "McCavanagh is a landlord and a realtor," Rubin said. "The landlords are very very strong in this state. They lobbard eviction in 1984." said Lyn Ide. a CCAG organizer, "One third of the people who live in Manchester are enants. Legislators need to be pressed to be responsive to to

IDE SAID ONE of the main reasons people do not complain or oress charges against landlords is that they fear retaliatory eviction. The law currently protects tenants only six months after a complaint is filed, she said.

Denise Lellouche of Wethers

woman, encouraged Manchester tenants to organize. been effective in pushing Wethers field politicians to be accountable field group also monitors the town council and the planning and

"There are certain groups old people, people just out of college "You have to prove that what Pels said this was the kind of benefits the tenants benefits the

sounds like "Kuh," but it really

child's entry into school. If nee'ded,

parents can demand special

ren need to know in order to you can," Baker said. "Kids who

understand what they read. He ask questions are able to predict.

suggested that parents incorpo- Good readers are also good predic

rate them into their everyday tors of what words will come next,

conversation with children. he said.
"Most kids, in the middle of the Near the end of the talk, one,

first grade, would know 48 of mother complained that children

Baker praised the "language Manchester school system

experience" method of teaching made to go through pre-school

children to read. A teacher using testing while alone in a room with

this method might follow up a field strangers. "I find some children

This is one method that you there when they're testing the

trip to an orchard by teaching are extremely intimidated by

A sheet he passed out suggested He said that parents can over

using the supermarket, restaurant rule school officials if those offi

menus and road signs as raw cials recommend delaying the

ought to try at home," Baker said. child," Baker responded.

Expert says touching helps kids read

Simple touching is one of the best things parents can do to prepare their children to read, an expert in the field told a group of Manches-ter parents Thursday. "We seldom talk about the tactile sense, but this is what you

can use with your children better than anyone else," said William G. Baker, a reading consultant from West Hartford. "A kindergarten teacher cannot hold 27 kids on her ial District said The hour-long talk was sponformally recommended the court

sored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society and held in the Church of Christ Hall on Lydall Street. About 10

Fire Calls Manchester

temporarily suspending his license Thursday, 9: 17 a.m. - medical call, 35 Brainard Place (Town, Thursday, 12: 37 p.m. - medical call, 35 Brainard Place (Town, Thursday, 7:46 p.m. - motor ehicle accident, Spruce and East

Center streets (Town, Thursday, 10:59 p.m. - smoke alarm, 62C Pascal Lane (Town).

Ford Bronco swerved out of its lane into oncoming traffic and collided with Charest's car, killing

The grievance committee's law-

with at the time of the accident Assistant State's Attorney that he had illicit drugs in his Ford Warren Gower said his office will Bronco and that he may have been

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possible. "Reading is talk written trouble, Baker said, disputing down," he said, "What kids hear others in the field. For example, Baker said that "hands-on they can say and what they can say some may say the "c" in cat praise" gives young children confithey can read." Baker passed out a list of 50 doesn't. And saying so can confuse concepts — "inside," "between," children, he said.
different," "almost" — that child"Respond to every question that

independent reading later on. "Think about Sesame Street," he told one mother. "Sesame Street is coming to you from a cold box. What you have is the warm children while reading to them. creating a friendly introduction to

cally based. Trying to force a child to read only creates anxiety, which parents not to worry if their child

> six or seven. Instead, parents and teachers should accentuate the positive, he said. "A smart teacher will tell you what your child's doing well before telling you what he's not doing

does not learn to read by the age of

materials. Baker also urged parents to talk BUTTEACHING CHILDREN to schooling to fit the needs of the to their children as much as sound out words can lead to child he said.

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Some sun, some clouds

Today: Occasional sunshine through a mostly cloudy sky. Highs 50 to

55. Winds becoming south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Winds south 10 to 15 mph. Saturday: Mostly cloudy. A 40 percent

chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60. Today's weather picture was

drawn by Michael Lawrence, 9, of Homestead Street, a fourth-grade

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows

clouds and showers stretching from the northern Rockies eastward

across the northern Plains into the upper Ohio Valley. Low level

clouds extend southward along the Mississippi Valley. Thin high

clouds cover parts of the Northeast while clear skies prevail over the

Angeles 52 (74), Miami 84 (79), Minneapolis 28 (44), New Orleans 84 (78), New York 48 (61), Phoenix 48 (77), San Francisco 49 (63), Seattle 42 (49), St. Louis 46 (55), Washington 48 (67).

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Housing Finance Authority for construction and permanent financing of the Clock Tower Mill project. Loan payments are Clock Mill Associates have said they have no definite plans yet

a formal complaint against the committee of the Hartford-New judge who sentenced Manchester Britain Judicial District said awyer Anthony F. Pagano last Thursday that the committee has August on a felony conviction for A staff member of the state or whatever the court deems According to committee member Domenic DiCorleto, a Hartford lawyer, the court could

> warrant disciplinary action at all. The three-member grievance

The council's chairman is Paga- Charest and injuring his wife. no's defense attorney, Vernon In addition to probation, Pagano lawyer Leo B. Flaherty Jr. Six was fined \$500 and ordered to members of the council are appointed by Governor O'Neill. The service. other three are Superior Court judges selected by their fellow ate charges of possession of

judges, according to Larry Moore, marijuana and possession of a a spokesman for the state Judicial controlled substance. A member of the Chief State's yer, Philip R. Dunn, said Pagano's Attorney's Office said Thursday felony conviction was only one that his office has not yet received reason for the committee's recoma judicial grievance committee's mendation. He said the investigarecommendation to consider dis-barring Pagano, which was to have been forwarded this week from the recommendation to consider dis-barring Pagano, which was to have been forwarded this week from the

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Democrats begin struggle for control

By Clay F. Richards United Press International

WASHINGTON - The post-election struggle for control of the Democratic Party has begun and two governors, a congressman and loyalists for poten tial 1988 Democratic presidential candidates are among those mentioned for Democratic national chairman Govs. Jim Hunt of North Carolina and Scott Matheson of Utah and Rep. Tony Coelho of California — the names nost frequently mentioned - may not be interested or would take the job only under certain conditi

The current holder of the job, Charles Manatt, whose term expires in January, says he might get in the fight if no andidate emerges who would continue his rebuilding program.

Manatt was expected to relinquish the post, but said he would make the decision "after meeting with the state

With Walter Mondale's landslide loss party clearly dominates the selection

of his successor. Dwayne Garrett, Mondale's chief fund-raiser; Paul Kirk, a loyalist of Sen. Edward Kennedy; Robert Keefe, political consultant being pushed by forces loyal to former National Chair man Robert Strauss, and state chairs Nancy Pelosi of California and Bob Slagle of Texas

The next battle comes up Nov. 16-17. when the leading contenders will woo the Democratic State Chairs organization at its winter meeting in the Virgin

The following round is a meeting of Southern Democratic governors, who may be joined by colleagues from across the nation at Hilton Head, S.C., on weekend after Thanksgiving

Behind bars

Shuttle aims for satellite

communications satellite from the

The Anik spacecraft is the first of

two satellites nestled in the pay-

Discovery's crew. On Saturday

the astronauts plan to release a

Hughes Aircraft Co. and leased by

the Navy. Hughes paid NASA

shuttle's payload bay.

While hundreds pf Sikh refugees are

returning home in India, many hundreds

more remain in refugee camps behind

iron gates. Sikhs who lost homes to

arson and looting after the assassina-

Second day in space

By William Harwood

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Shuttle Discovery's astronauts to-

day slowly closed the gap between

the first of two stranded satellite

they hope to rescue and planned to

that will earn NASA \$9.5 million.

pilot David Walker, Anna Fisher, Dale Gardner and Joseph Allen

began their second day in space at

3: 15 a.m. EST. Their only prob-

lems were a malfunctioning televi-

sion screen and a balky movie

ship's orbit at 187 miles high.

The major item on the agenda today was the launch of Telesat

smokestacks to disperse air pollu- regulation."

tion and force increased spending

for emissions control at coal-

EPA officials said Thursday.

aunch a Canadian relay station

Hunt, Matheson and Coelho are the in Tuesday's election, no faction of the favorites, but are not necessarily interested in the post. Hunt, who lost a close and bitter race for the Senate Tuesday to conservative

to be heavily favored by many in the party's current hierarchy He was given high marks for heading the party commission that drew up the new rules under which the 1984 presidential primaries and caucuses were held

meeting Wednesday, but it was not known if the chairmanship was discussed. Sources close to Hunt said here are indications he does not want Selection of Matheson, whose term

expires at the end of the year, would indicate a sharp shift in the Democratic Party's base away from the East, big

labor and its New Deal roots elements that many felt boosted Governors say it's their turn to lead the party, since while the party was

losing on other fronts, they dominate state houses 34-16 and have an equally big edge in state legislatures. Coelho is viewed as the closest thing the Democrats have to a hero in the 1984 elections. As chairman of the party's House campaign committee, he helped prevent the kind of swing to the Republicans that could have give them ideological control of the

His supporters have been working behind the scenes to get party rules leadership and keep his House seat at the same time.

Matheson also would like to be considered for the job under those

Democrat leading list of contenders

Mondale's defeat.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration is looking for a successor to outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell, with much of the speculation ocusing on a conservative Democrat — William

Bennett, 41, head of the National Endowment for the lumanities, has been seen as a leading contender ver since rumors first surfaced more than a year ago that Bell might step down before a second Reagan

Bell, citing "personal reasons" and his financial future, Thursday became the first member of President Reagan's Cabinet to officially decline four ore years, announcing he will resign Dec. 31. Bell came to Washington to help Reagan abolish the agency but ended up saving it by triggerfng a massive ign to upgrade schools.

said he will return to his home in Salt Lake City to help run the family's sod farm and to become a professor a the University of Utah where he can build up retirement credits. Bell's announcement came just two days after

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We don't have a replacement. Among possible successors, those mentioned most often are Bennett and John Silber, 58, who has served

since 1970 as president of Boston University. By late Thursday, at least two other names entered the speculation on Capitol Hill and at the Education Department - Don Devine, head of the Office of Personnel Management, and Howard Matthews, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee's education specia "If you took a poll at the department, the name you

what they are thinking at the White House." Bell, in his letter of resignation to Reagan, said, "I leave my position feeling that we are in the midst of a asting and meaningful academic renewal that will benefit millions of learners in our nation's schools and The president accepted the resignation "with deep

educational excellence Reagan took office vowing to eliminate the Education Department, which was created by Jimmy Carter and which Reagan adviser Edwin Meese had

Riot police disperse protestors in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Rock-throwing students clashed with riot police in the streets of Santiago in the first outbreak of violence since President Augusto Pinochet began a crackdown on opponents to his military regime. Even as police used tear gas to quell the riots, the

government exiled more than 250 detainees to a desert prison camp, shut down six opposition publications, imposed press curbs and banned public meetings Pinochet's state of siege was imposed Tuesday triggering the demonstrations. The siege is similar to tactics that were used by Socialist President Salvador Allende when he was overthrown by Pinochet in 1973. The state of siege broadens the government's powers of arrest, suspends habeas corpus and allows authorities to suspend the right of assembly, censor the press and open mail

Police said 61 demonstrators were arrested in a two-hour battle between students and police outside a Santiago campus, raising to more than 300 the number of arrests since the state of siege went into effect. Chile's defense minister, retired Adm. Patricic Carvajal, said the government will continue to round up "anti-social elements" in Santiago slum areas and send them to a prison camp at Pisagua in northern Chile where 256 people have already been confined. Military edicts also ordered the Chilean press to restrict its coverage of political news to official

U.S./World In Brief

U.S. 'watching the situation'

SAN FRANCISCO - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the administration is "watching the situation" in Central America and has not derted any U.S. forces for possible use there. "We're watching the situation. We have no other, or later, or additional information," Veinberger told reporters Thursday after appearing at a meeting of the United Service Organizations. "There are no forces alerted or anything of that kind."

A crowd of about 1,000 demonstrators gathered n Union Square and shouted "Get out of Central America." Some two dozen were arrested, 10 of them charged with a felony for attempting to free 10 others who were being put into paddy wagons. Asked if there were any circumstances which could draw American troops into Central America, Weinberger responded that it was a

Bankrupt firm stripped

hypothetical question "but no, I don't see any ircumstances which could lead to that

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - A family-owned firm was stripped of nearly \$1.2 million in assets over a seven-year period after it filed for protection under bankruptcy laws, a bankruptcy receiver's report filed in court says.

The FBI is investigating charges that the assets

vere taken by owners and employees while the company was under federal court supervision, hureau sources say.

Although the federal probe is not directed at U.S. District Judge Gene Brooks, some parties in

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago has A federal bankruptcy court judge in Evansville was scheduled to hear arguments today on motions by the bankrupt company's officials to move the case to bankruptcy court in Chicago and to remove the court-appointed receiver.

the case have questioned his conduct and the 7th

Manila fire kills seven

MANILA, Philippines - Fire engulfed a hotel n Manila's tourist district before dawn today, killing at least seven people, injuring 16 and triggering an investigation of possible terrorist activity.

It was the third botel fire in three weeks and state television said President Ferdinand Marcos mmediately ordered an investigation of whether the blazes signaled a resurgence of urban Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, acting chief of the Armed Forces, summoned police officials and arson investigators to a meeting and ordered them to tighten security in hotels in the city.

engineered by Marcos' opponents to undermine his 19-year-old regime Hurricane loses its punch

Officials feared the rash of fires was

MIAMI - Hurricane Klaus, springing full blown late in the season and shattering Caribbean ports, vessels and beaches, lost its punch today as moved into the open Atlantic with 75 mph winds. A fisherman was presumed dead at St. Kitts after high winds rammed his boat into a pier in Basseterre Harbor late Wednesday. But 83 passengers and crew of the 190-foot schooner Yankee Clipper were thankful Thursday to be

The storm ripped the windjammer cruise vessel from its anchorage a mile offshore of St. Martins late Wednesday and slammed it into a sandbar, tossing those aboard into the water. The 60 passengers and 23 crewmembers donned life jackets and managed to paddle safely through 12-foot waves and 50 mph winds to shore. One passenger was hospitalized, suffering from

U.N. inspects relief effort

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Despite an international effort to airlift food into Ethiopia, rugged terrain and guerrilla wars are hampering distribution in "the hungriest country in the world," a U.N. representative says. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived in Addis Ababa Thursday to personally inspect distribution of food to millions of Ethiopians suffering from a famine that is claiming hundreds of lives a day. "The United Nations system is concerned with he situation in Ethiopia and one of the objectives of my visit is to help coordinate the best aid our

Reagan will take oath twice WASHINGTON - President Reagan will begin his second term next January by taking the oath

international system can provide," he said after

reaching the capital of the Marxist African state.

of office twice — once in private and once for the The first time will be in a private White House ceremony Jan. 20 to comply with the constitutionally mandated date for the start of a new presidential term.

But since Jan. 20 is a Sunday, the public eremony — the nation's 50th inauguration — will be held the next day, Jan. 21, along with the inaugural parade and balls. It marks the sixth time in American history that an inauguration date — originally March 4 and later changed to Jan. 20 — falls on a Sunday.

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Reagan's landslide re-election.

hear most often is that of Bennett," said a high-ranking agency official. "But we don't know

regret," and wrote Bell that thanks to his leadership, There is a new dedication in America to achieving called a "bureaucratic joke."

Telesat paid about \$9.5 million for satellites, which are in nearly the launch of its satellite. identical orbits, at a leisurely 180 Fisher reported an automated miles every hour. The first target, device flown by 3M Co. on the called Palapa B2, was less than shuttle's lower deck was operating 13,000 miles ahead of Discovery normally to produce ultra-pure

Hauck fired Discovery's ma-Hauck fired Discovery's ma-Such crystals could have signifi-For the next three days Hauck and Walker will continue to fly again at 8:04 a.m. to round off the and optics. cant applications in electronics Discovery through a complex series of maneuvers designed to put the shuttle in the exact orbital Thursday from the Kennedy Space path of the two target satellites the Center kicked off the ship's second crew hopes to track down in the shuttle's space salvage mission Western Union's Wester 6 and New EPA regulations Indonesia's Palapa were launched by the crew of the Challenger in February but the relay stations could reduce acid rain ended up in useless orbits when

market

tion of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi are

waiting for property to be repaired or

government compensation for their

track down and rescue two satel

retrieve the satellites during two

Allen and Gardner hope to

six-hour spacewalks Monday and

Wednesday. If the rescue is

Earth, refurbished and relaunched

as the first used satellites to hit the

successful, both will be returned t

lites trapped in useless orbits.

solid rocket boosters aboard both Ground controllers later fired smaller on-board maneuvering WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a "This is a very large regulation move that could reduce cid rain, in terms of economic impact, 'said rockets to lower the craft into the Environmental Protection Joseph Cannon, assistant EPA Agency has proposed regulations administrator for air and radiacircular orbits that shuttle crews could reach.

now own both wayward satellites, hope to recoup a portion of the \$170 million in losses incurred when the relay stations went astray. The underwriters, Merrett Syndicates Ltd. of London and Interna-

that would curtail the use of tall tion. "It's a very expensive EPA officials said the health impact of the regulations was largely unknown, but Cannon said The regulations, more stringent they would reduce long-distance than 1982 rules that were partially transport of pollutants - mainly struck down by the courts, gener- sulfur dioxide - across state lines. ally would require utilities and industries to rely less on tall stacks.

The regulations could also reduce acid rain, which scientists to disperse pollution and more on believe is caused by sulfur dioxide pollution abatement equipment, emissions. EPA said the rules

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\$1.4 billies more in crimial costs, state of Pennsylvania challenged according to EPA estimates. state of Pennsylvania challenged the rules in court.

could reduce sulfur dioxide emis-

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Whistle-blowing still a risky business

By Robert Rothman

In March 1983, Norman Jones, a mid-level civilian employee at an Air Force base in Georgia, began questioning his superiors about the routine disposal of usable spare parts, and about a contract he believed could not be completed in time.

Politicians regularly extol "whistleblowers" like Jones when they talk about combating waste and fraud in government. But Jones, who was in charge of equipment at Warner-Robbins Air Force Base, shared the fate of many in the bureaucracy who criticize wasteful practices.

Since raising questions about spare-parts disposal. Jones has seen his previously outstanding performance ratings decline, he thinks his mail has been opened, and he is frightened that he will be fired.

whistleblowers. But the chasm between political rhetoric and reality is still enormous

ON OCT. 5. PRESIDENT REAGAN honored a dozen Defense Department employees who pointed out ways to cut costs. But a week later, legislation to provide

cash incentives for whistleblowers was killed because

the administration opposed a plan to boost the power of

Some members of Congress have come to the aid of

In 1978, Congress approved a major reform of the civil service system that specifically prohibited reprisals against employees who disclosed waste or raud to the public or other federal officials. The law created a Merit Systems Protection Board to oversee the new personnel system, and authorized the board's special counsel to investigate allegations of harassment. Defenders of the law, including Special Counsel K. William O'Conner, insist that the system

disclose waste and fraud. But O'Conner cautions would-be whistleblowers to stay within the system and to refrain from public with charges of mismanagement. "Unless you're in a position to retire or are independently wealthy, don't do it," O'Conner said. "Don't put your head up, because it will get blown off

works when employees use the proper channels to

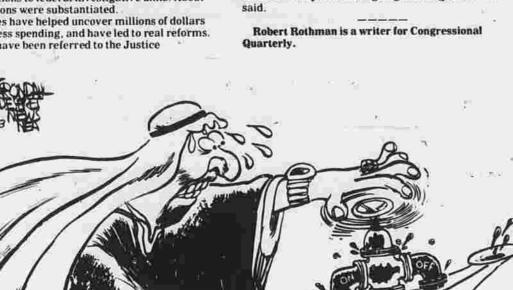
THE GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE has a toll free hotline that any employee can use to report evidence of waste or fraud anonymously. The Defense Department has a similar hotline. In five years, GAO has received more than 53,000 calls and referred over 10,600 allegations to federal investigative units. About 1,100 allegations were substantiated.

The hotlines have helped uncover millions of dollars worth of excess spending, and have led to real reforms. Some cases have been referred to the Justice

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., however, contends that the hotline program primarily identifies minor. abuses, and the GAO report bears that out. Most of the substantiated cases, the report indicates, were workhour abuses by employees, private use of government property, fraud by recipients of food stamps, welfare or disability payments, or lack of compliance with agency

"FOR BIGGER THINGS, it's really risky (to speak out)," Schroeder said. Noting that most of these involve the Defense Department, Schroeder said it is hard to criticize Pentagon spending practices as long as big outlays are equated with a stronger defense. Schroeder said that in private business, "The incentive is to find out where you're wasting money." In the government, she said, "It's nobody's money - it's

everybody's money, so the incentive is gone.' Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, who championed the Jones case, said problems may be endemic to the system. "The normal bureaucratic psyche is that you do not do anything to make the organization look bad. There isn't any law that's going to change that," he



Aladdin and his magic lamp

Guest editorial

an office designed to protect whistleblowers.

Farming support costly sacred cow

As bloated as the defense In addition, as Pasour budget has become in the last points out, the goal of costly four years, even it cannot price-support programs match the percentage in- maintaining agricultural pricrease in funding that has ces through periods of excess gone for the nation's knuckle- supply — is undercut by the headed agricultural-support government's subsidizedprograms. A worrisome sign credit programs that encourthat this sacred cow will age farmers to expand their continue to consume a dispro- operations, produce more portionate share of the na- and contribute to the very tion's wealth is that the abundance that holds prices growth in these outlays from down. If there is any area of a mere \$3 billion item in the the economy that should not 1970s to almost \$20 billion last be profiting from that freeyear has scarcely been men- enterprise bogeyman, gotioned by the presidential vernment allocation of capicandidates.

Farm supports are a non-Price supports are selfssue at the national level defeating in their own way: both because they are compli-By making U.S. farm procated and because th parties are fearful of alienating the farmers and farm suppliers of income for farmers. With who have grown to depend on many products, from sugar to country approaches the 1985 ous supports have so elevated deadline for a new farm bill without benefit of the kind of Washington has to impose informative, nationwide deimport barriers to keep bate that could lead to a cheaper foreign items from consensus for constructive flooding the U.S. market.

tal, it is agriculture

The enormous expense and The whole system is rife with contradictions Although many of the programs were introduced with the Wouldn't everyone be better intended purpose of helping off if Washington washed its small, "family" farmers, the hands of the matter and the 11th hour. only real beneficiaries are owners of the largest farms. Fully half of all direct government payments to farm producers go to just 15 percent of farmers, according to E.C. year - and wasn't. Pasour, a professor of economics and business at North

"Has the birthday card for my Cabbage Patch

Kid arrived yet?

Carolina State University

- Bennington (Vt.) Banner

ducts uncompetitive in world trade, they reduce this source Open Forum

tobacco, Uncle Sam's generOak Street traffic and the pedestrifought for the French U.S. prices of these goods that now in 66th year

This year Veteran's Day will be observed by the American Legion and its allied veterans' organizations of Manchester. For 65 years. mixed success of federal we have commemorated and reagricultural programs raises membered those who paid the the obvious question: supreme sacrifice. The 66th anniversary of the armistice to end but do think this type of traffic World War I was the historic event control is necessary at this that took place on Nov. 11, 1918 at intersection.

deregulated farming the way World War II, Korea and Vietit has other protected indus- nam came along and again Amertries? That is a possibility ica went off to war in distance that should have at least been lands across the seas. The cost as debated in the campaign this usual was very clear. They who served our nation will never be forgotten. The survivors must bear the cross and continue on.

This Sunday, as we have in the past, the American Legion Post 102, and the American Legion Auxiliary, shall lead the parade to the new Manchester Memorial Hospital, and once again, remember those who are gone. The 11th day, the 11th month, at the 11th

Let us, too, remember those who have given their lives in recent conflicts, and those who are serving their country around the

Robert J. Arson, Historian Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 American Legion

Walk light sought at Oak and Main

We wish to request that "Walk/Don't Walk" light be placed at the corner of Oak and

have witnessed three pedestrians struck in the crosswalk by automobiles coming west on Oak Street and making a right turn onto Main

When the light is green for the

ans are crossing Main Street, the drivers do not see many of the pedestrians in the crosswalk until they have already made their right

turn onto Main Street. 4. Blaise Diagne recruited black So far, no one has been fatally troops from French colonies in injured, but we do not wish to wait until that occurs. We do not want to 5. Capt. Sosthene Mortenol was witness any pedestrian struck at the commander of the air defenses that corner again. We do not think this will impede

Employees of the Donald S.

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> Thomas L. Stringfellow 183 Hillstown Road

> I would like to express apprecia-

49 Cornell St.

fought for the French Air Corps.

3. Garrett Morgan, a non-white

inventor, made the gas mask that

helped save lives during poison gas

Thanks to many Remember them in an emergency on Veterans Day

tion and sincere thanks to the I have written down several little police officer, fire department nown facts about the contribuparamedics and all who responded tions of non-white persons who so quickly to my 911 call on Nov. 3. I helped the Allies win World War I. can't praise them enough, espe-This particular war was not for cially our wonderful paramedics. white men only, and the achieve-How fortunate we are to have them ments of the aforementioned peohere in our town ole should be remembered in all My thanks also to our Manches-

historical textbooks eventually. ter Memorial Hospital emergency Here are six examples: room people, who as always, give 1. The first man selected in the efficient, T.L.C., and service. draft of World War I in the United States was a black man named Leon Pinckney

2. Eugene Jacques Bullard was

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Anderson Merry-Go-Round

became cover-up

WASHINGTON - A year ago. three members of Congress put on their white hats and charged forth in defense of the public's right to know how an industry lobbyist got. his hands on a confidential government report that criticized his

The congressmen asked the House Ethics Committee staff to investigate, and it did. But apparently the investigation revealed more about the inner workings of the House than the three members wanted to know. So by an informal agreement, the trio suppressed th embarrassing 15-page report for

But my associate Tony Capaccio has had a peek at the suppressed June 7 report. Here are the details of the quest that turned into a

Hugh Coffman, an aide to Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., told his boss about a year ago that he had mistakenly given a confidential March 1983 Food and Drug Administration task-force report on the painkiller Oraflex to William Turenne, a lobbyist for Eli Lilly, the maker of Oraflex. Coffman explained that he

hadn't noticed the "confidential"

classification because it was on an The FDA report charges that Lilly failed to divulge 32 deaths related to Oraflex prior to its FDA approval in 1982. A grand jury in Indianapolis is currently investi gating the accusations, and the

In fact, another FDA analysis said the report contained information "that could, if used improperly, compromise the government's investigation and prejudice any litigation which might result."

FDA report given to Lilly is a'

virtual outline of the government's

Walker is a member of the D-Texas, and the ranking minority R-N.Y., in asking for an Ethics Committee staff investigation. The staff learned that on Oct. 13 or 14. Karen Johnson, an aide to Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., had given eight pages of a draft committee report to Steven Conafy, a lobbyist for Pfizer Inc Conafy obligingly passed the eight

When Lilly officials in Indiana polis scrutinized the leaked excerpt, they spotted three footnote references to the FDA report on Oraflex, which until then they hadn't known existed. They ordered their man in Washington to get hold of a copy, in hopes they could "mitigate damages" and soften any attacks on Lilly" in the committee's final report, according to the Ethics investigators.

pages along to his competitor at

Turenne and Lilly Vice President Edgar Davis began combing Capitol Hill for a copy of the FDA report, and eventually arrived at Coffman's door. Not realizing it was confidential, Coffman, over lunch, lent Turenne the FDA than time enough for the lobbyist to

Meanwhile, in conversation with an FDA official that same afternoon, Coffman learned that the report should not have been released. After he told his boss about the error, Coffman notified Lilly and demanded all the copies Turenne had made

"Lilly responded promptly, returning all copies of the report," said a company spokesman. "Lilly kept no notes." But the Ethics Committee staff

concluded that when Rep. Raymond McGrath, R-N.Y., appended his "Additional Views" to the committee's final report, material drafted by Lilly "formed a substantial basis of the congressman's printed words." And "it appeared Lilly used information in its review of the FDA task-force report in preparing the drafts."

Coventry school board hears gifted student program plan

By Peter Baldwin Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The Board of Education Thursday heard a proposal to set up a "challenge and ment the curriculum in the middle and elementary schools The program, called the "Re-Model" is already being used in districts throughout the state, the board was told at its regular meeting. Guidance counselor Aline Hoffman, who explained the proposal, called it an "easy, highly effective, and inexpensive" way to help gifted students develop their

Board members reacted favorably to the proposal and said they proposed budget next spring. If approved, the program would be Under the proposal, one out of

a "talent pool" on the basis of participate if they could also do all grades, test scores, and teacher their regular work, she said. After attending a lecture with all Mickel called the proposal "a well the other children, this group would then go off with a resource thought out program that fills a real need in Coventry." Mickel teacher" who would give them noted that Coventry is one of only special, hands-on experience to 22 towns in Connecticut that have urther their understanding of the

projects on their own and later give presentations to their classmates. proposal. She said the plan would man, a guidance counselor expose students to "a broa at Captain Nathan Hale School, said the plan has several advantages over most other programs Instead of only benefitting a start a pilot program this January handful of students, the program in the middle school, using one would directly involve 25 percent

Hoffman stressed that the spe-

provide and promote quality edu-

subject. Those who were most Constance Moore, a parent who attended the meeting, urged the nterested could start individual

full-time teacher. She said sh of all those enrolled and would add hoped that the program could be to the learning of the other 75 expanded to include two teachers and 385 students by fall of 1986. She was told that funds were no cial program would not interfere immediately available, but would

Educators welcome new chief

COVENTRY — The Board of dramatic changes until I have a Education welcomed Dr. Nathan better assessment of where we Chesler, the new Superintendent of Schools, to his first board meeting He said his main priority is "to Thursday night.

taxpayers of Coventry. Superintendent Donald Nicolett He is currently reviewing the

Chesler said he has not yet found on Monday. He spent his first four a house to live in, so he is in days visiting the district's schools temporary quarters while his wife and meeting with teachers and and two children remain in their Cranston, R.L., home. When the family moves to Coventry, Chesler school system's finances, he told said his son and his daughter will

served as principal of Cedar Cliff cation at a reasonable rate to the High School in Pennsylvania and New Milford High School in Connecticut. He started out teach ing social studies in Brooklyn, N. Y Chesler earned his bachelor's history at Brooklyn College. He did postgraduate work at Columbia attend Captain Nathan Hale sity, earning his Ph.D in education

Band director boosts exchange

COVENTRY - Carl Salina, ary, Salina said. band director at Coventry High School, is trying to revive Coven-

Salina has received an invitation British city this summer, he told

The invitation is to thank town residents for the hospitality they homes. Salina said space would Thanksgiving, and actors from the they were in the U.S.

Salina said he hopes local for 150 Coventry band members businesses and clubs will help pay said. the band's air fare, and that band members will put on fund-raising the Board of Education Thursday events to make up the difference.

would stay as guests in private also be available to residents who

"I want to see the band start being the spearhead of a town-totry's old exchange program with town reciprocal exchange," he told match. Band members might also travel around the British Isles and He said if it is not possible to

organize the trip for June, the band could represent the United States in "peace week" celebrations. "Maybe it's a dream, but I think the kids could do it." said Salina took in the British students when He said many such exchanges took place between the two Coventrys in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

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Area Towns In Brief

Football benefit is Saturday

BOLTON - The Bolton Football Associatio will hold a benefit dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church on Old Stafford The cost is \$15 a couple. Couples are invited to

bring their own beverages.

An auction is also scheduled during the evening. Proceeds will go to the Bolton Midget Tickets will be available at the door. For more

Coventry gets energy award COVENTRY - At a Town Council meeting this

week, CONN SAVE gave the town an energy conservation award for participating in community insulation program. Alan P. Martin, a representative of the non-profit group, said that under the program energy audits were conducted on 96 homes, and insulation installed in 29. He estimated the work would save the homeowners a total of \$5,162 a year in fuel bills.

SCS elects planner

VERNON - A planner from Somers was elected to fill a vacancy on the Tolland County Soi and Water Conservation District's Board of upervisors at the board's annual meeting Oct 25, according to a news release. Francis Armentano, assistant town planne

and economic developer for Somers, was elected to a three-year term on the seven-member board according to Joseph Neassey, a staff member for the district. The SCS district includes Andover, Bolton and Coventry. Also at that meeting, Somers Christmas tree farmer Ralph L. Wetherell was given the 1984

Cooperator of the Year Award for carrying out a plan to limit soil erosion on his farm, Neassey James Parda and Fred Borman III, both foresters with the state Department of Environmental Protection, spoke on forest management

Nutritionist to speak

in Tolland County

BOLTON - Manchester schools nutritionist Peggy Gregan is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Bolton Parent Teacher Organization. Elementary School library on Notch Road. The public is welcome. Refreshments will be

Corps river plan draws criticism

st has criticized the Army Coros of Engineers for eviving a proposal to build a series of dams and locks on the Connecticut River to encourage use of the river

for commerical shipping.
"I'm mystified as to why they're bringing this up again, * David W. Stickel of the Connecticut River Ecology Action Commission said Thursday Bucher and Cope consultants of Amherst was hired Oct. 24 to complete a \$90,000 six-month study of the proposal, which calls for the construction of locks and lams along a 32.5-mile stretch of the river between

A similar idea in the 1920s called for the construction of two locks and two dams, the dredging of the river and the modification of bridges to ship coal on barges, according to James McLoughan of the Army Corps of Engineers. The new study will determine the types of

ommodities that could be shipped and the cost compared to trucking and railroads, McLoughan "In terms of the engineering, there is not that much that has changed," he said. "The economics though, he actual commodities that would move up the river,

hat's what we're not sure of anymore

The original proposal was scrapped because the communities involved didn't like the cost sharing "Why the corns is conducting another study is beyond me. It's just someone wanting to waste my tax

Trash baby's mother faces criminal charge

NORWALK (UPI) - An unwed mother accused of rapping her newborn baby in a garbage bag and dropping her in a dumpster has been jailed on npted manslaughter charges. Doctors said the infant continues to improve.
Donna Marra, 19, of Norwalk was arrested Tuesday

and arraigned Wednesday in Norwalk Superior Court on charges of first-degree attempted manslaughter. The case was continued until Nov. 20 and transferred Marra admitted she dropped the 2-hour-old infant in he dumpster last Friday shortly before she went to

She failed to post a reduced bond of \$50,000 and was held at the state prison for women in Niantic, police Police said Marra delivered the baby herself in-a rented room and told authorities she thought the infant was dead when she placed the baby inside a

knotted garbage bag and dropped her in the dumpster near an apartment complex.



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DALLAS

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(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest Williams (60 min.) 24 World Chess Champio 41) Furia (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshous (51) MOVIE: 'Among the Living Dead' A young English woman, called to her home in Honduras for the reading of her father's will, is received strangely by her relatives. Christina von Blanc, Britt Nichols, Howard Vernan.

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Not Necessarily the News 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fairy Tales' This adult collection of familiar fa-bles are told with an erotic twist. 1978. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Monty Python's Life of Brian' This Monty Python parable chroni-cles a man whose life parables that of Je-sus Christ. Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle. 1979. Rated R.

12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Red Flag:
The Ultimate Game' A fictional account
of the incredibly realistic war games conducted by the U.S. Air Force. Barry Bostwick, Joan Van Ark, Fred McCarren. B Rockford Files (9) Top 40 Videos (11) Star Trek (18) Dr. Gene Scott

20 MOVIE: 'Soldier of Fortune' A gun runner attempts to rescue an American (55) Harry O (60) Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' [Closed Captioned] An American archeologist races to retrieve the lost Ark of the Covenant before the Germans can find it. Harrison Ford, Karen Allen, Paul Freeman. 1981. Rated PG. 12:30 AM (5) Staraky and Hutch 22 30 Friday Night Videos 41) Pelicula: 'Como Pescar Marido' [ESPN] Billiards: Trick Shots This pro-gram presents trick shots from the 3rd An-nual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars Tournament.

1:00 AM (8) ABC Rocks (2) Saint (I) Twilight Zone
(II) Dr. Gene Scott
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Cruise' Charlie stalks a murderer on board
a luxury liner and almost misses. Sidney
Toler, Robert Lowery, 1940
(FSDM) 1984 [ESPN] 1984 Kapalus International Golf Championship - Second Round from Maui, Hawaii 1:15 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Straight Time' An ex-con becomes mad at a so-ciety that won't let him go straight. Dustin Hoffman, Harry Dean Stanton, Gary Busey. 1978. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'All the Right Moves' [Closed Captioned] A high school student finds his future in jeopardy when he is untainly licked off the football team. Tom Cuise, Craig T. Nelson, Lea Thompson. 1983. Rated R.

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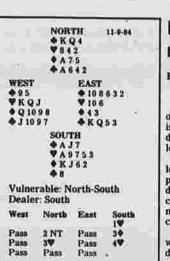
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Opening lead: VK

It makes nine, 10 or 11 By James Jacoby

clubs and trump a club. Next lie should lead a spade to the king and trump another club. A spade lead to the queen allows declarer to trump dummy's last club. Now the spade ace is played. If West trumps in, he is end played in diamonds. If West does not trump, declarer can cash the king and ace of diamonds for 10 tricks. If declarer wants something better, he Here is another chapter in the sags of not taking finesses. That principle can play to the diamond ace and put is combined with an unusual type of dummy reversal in this deal. First let's see where declarer wends wrong.

Declarer ducked the opening heart Declarer ducked the opening heart lead. He won the heart continuation, played a diamond to the ace and low diamond back to his jack. West won, cashed the third heart, and later made another diamond to set the contract.

The U.S. prairie lands that extend from North Dakota to Texas and from the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains are called. South started on the right track, but the Great Plains. was derailed when he went for the

to the Rocky Mountains are called diamond finesse. Instead, the key to success is making all his small trumps. After winning the heart ace at trick two, he should play ace of in 1934; State GOP moderate on abortion

Reagan's landslide win helped epublicans gain control of the Legislature, but Senate Republicans said they won't be pushing Reagan's conservative socia egenda including a ban on

Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who will become Senate president pro tempore when the Legislature reconvenes, said a majority of Republican senators shared his moderate view. Bills may be proposed to ban abortion or allow school prayer, but "if they do it won't come from

ion opponents and supporters both

spells trouble for keeping abortion

election in the House and Senate.

"We won and we're glad,"

nald Reagan Supreme Court

the Legislature. The right to legal abortion has across the country may relate to defaced the elevator. Summit always had bipartisan support in the emphasis on the abortion the state," Wright said, adding Reagan's landslide victory was a mandate of his economic policies. not his anti-abortion stand. But right-to-life advocates said she said. intense lobbying for anti-abortion legislation will continue on the

national, state and local levels. "They're that kind of people," said Mary Alice Lee, executive director of the Connecticut Right to Life Corporation. Planned Parenthood of Connecticut will open a public affairs Leslie Wright, director of public office in Hartford Nov. 15 to further affairs of Planned Parenthood of its own state lobbying effort. Dr. Joan Babbott, executive director,

believe they made gains in Tues- would give their eyeteeth to be in day's election, but both agree a our position." they looked at the results of the election year 1984 is the second

today that the pro-abortion groups

Both sides claimed victory as successive election to demonstrate that the 'abortion scare' which has will press to make permanent National Right to Life Committee
President John Wilke told a news invaded national politics since
1974, is ending," Nanette Falkenabortion.

debate during the presidential election campaign. "Everything's related to politics

condone violence, "by being there they're attracting the fanatics." she said. "With the Republicans being elected, these fanatics will think they have a mandate."

in the generic sense of the word," Director Laura Minor said the Summit Women's Center in West Hartford is picketed every Saturday by members of the right-to-life group Defenders of the Unborn. Although the picketers may not

Most see court as key to abortion berg, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action WASHINGTON (UPI) - Abor- conference. "We'd bet anything League told a news conference Willke claimed victory in Ronald Across town, however, suppor- Reagan's re-election and said the ters of legal abortion were equally anti-abortion movement streng-

thened their numbers in Congress - but not enough to pass the constitutional amendment that is their highest priority. Willke said it

ried about Republican control of said a well-documented escalation the center Wednesday, tried to of violence against abortion clinics steal a box of blood samples and Women's Centers in other states received two bomb threats in the past week, she said.

Planned Parenthood centers also have been targets for viogia, Babbott said. In Connecticut, clinic windows have been broken or smeared with red berry juice and outdoor lights destroyed

"I have never talked to anyone in the right-to-life movement who would resort to that kind of thing," Frank Plati, director of the Defenders of the Unborn said, "It

almost seems that what the

abortionists are trying to do is limit

the freedom of speech of the

anti-abortion activists myself, I would defend their right to free speech. I think they should realize we're not going to be real estate has been damaged, Plati said.

Wright agreed the anti-abortion groups have a constitutional right to picket and hold vigils outside MERRILL LYNCH REALTY

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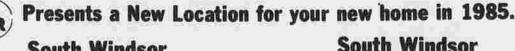
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COVENTRY - Walter J. Green, 82, of 422 N. River Road, died Thursday at his home. Coventry and was a lifeton resident. He was an Army veteral of World War I, and was employed by Pratt & Whitney as a machinis until his retirement in 1968 He is survived by four sons Harold W. Green of Mansfield James W. Green and Walter F. Green of Coventry, and Donald C. Green of Anchorage, Alaska; two daughters. Dorothy I. Anderson of chertown, Mass., and Donna Mae Eaton of Coventry; two

Obituaries

Walter J. Green

seven great-grandchildren: and several nieces and nephews. 1:30 p.m. at the Potter Funer. Home, 456 Jackson St., Williman Cemetery, Coventry, Calling hour are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. emorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society

sisters. Lura Olson of Coventry

and Lois Harwarth of St. Peters

Marcus Jones The funeral for Marcus J. Jones, formerly of Lyness Street, who

11 a.m at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. Aldea (Jean) Ross

The funeral for Aldea (Jean) Ross of 151 Oak St., who died Wednesday, will be Saturday at 9

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

Burial will be at the convenience Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be nade to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association, 150 N. Main S. Mrs. Ross is survived by a son Larry Jean of Manchester: sister. Yvette Dutil of Charleste R.I.; two granddaughters and one

In loving memory of Maurice (Waddell, who passed away Nov. 9 This day we do remember A loving thought we give

For one no longer with us, But in our hearts still lives. Wife and

Women: More run, fewer win

HARTFORD (UPI) - An anal sis of election results has show more women ran for the Legisla ture this year than two years ago but fewer were elected. A total of 87 women ran on the lines for seats in the House and Senate and 40 were elected or the apparent winners as of Thursday The Connecticut Women's Ca cus Research and Education Fund said 72 women ran for seats in the 151-member House and 36 nember Senate two years ago and state records showed 44 were

Democrats and Republicans ran nearly the same number of women for seats in this year's legislativ races, but Republicans fared bet ter when the votes were tallied A total of 13 women ran fe Senate seats, six Democrats and seven Republicans. Five women were elected, two Democrats and three Republicans, and all but one In the House, 74 women ran'c

the Democratic and Republican lines with two others running as minor party or independent cand Thirty-five women were elected to the House, although one more could be added depending or the outcome of a recount. Among the apparent winners, 23

are Republicans and 12 are Demo crats, including four Republicans and two Democrats who ran unopposed.
Three incumbent women Democrats lost House seats while Rep.

Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven was the lone Republican of either sex ousted by a Democratic challenger.

For the Record

Amy Giguere of 96 Richmond Road, a Manchester High School Band piccolo player, was pictured on the front page of Thursday's Manchester Herald. The Thursday caption, relying on information supplied by MHS, gave the wrong

Russell and Frances Priskwaldo's former address is 111 Tanner St. The street number was incor rect in Thursday's public records

Connecticut In Brief

Police move on repair shops

HARTFORD - A widescale crackdown on illegal repair shops has been launched to control the flourishing market for stolen car parts. Hartford police said today Lt. Charles Natitus said three men were arrested Wednesday nd charged with operating three illegal garages and a junkyard

in the first moves against the many suspected shops and the raids would continue "The controls have not been there for so long," said Natitus, commmander of the crimes against property division. "We hope that this will dry it up. The only way you can put a handle on them

Hospital challenges union vote

NORWALK - Norwalk Hospital administrators have asked to delay a union election for about 250 technical workers at the facility where a strike by registered nurses drags on in a separate labor dispute

An appeal was filed Wednesday with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington to block an election set for Nov. 29 by the agency's Hartford office, hospital spokesman Bruce Hutchison said Thursday. At issue is a decision that said which employees were eligible to

vote on union representation by District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union. Meanwhile, more than 300 registered nurses, members of Connecticut Health Care Associates District 1199, continued to walk the picket line in a strike that began Oct. 1 over wages, benefits and working conditions. No talks were scheduled.

Honduran girl improves slightly

HARTFORD - Erica, an undernourished 7-year-old Honduran girl flown to the United States for medical treatment, has proved slightly in her long long battle to recovery. Erica suffered extensive injuries when hit by a truck six weeks ago and was flown to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Wednesday by a national humanitarian organization. "She's still moderately malnourished and dehydrated," hospital spokesman Gregory Barrett said Thursday. "The first treatment is to build up her weight and brighten her spirits.'

CHA fears public records

WALLINGFORD — Confidential hospital records concerning alcoholism and psychiatric illness may become available for public scrutiny if a proposed change in state regulations is adopted, a spokesman for hospitals has warned. Dennis P. May, president of the Connecticut Hospital Association, said records affected by the change would include those concerning treatment for drinking problems, mental liness and venereal disease The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care is expected to request next week that hospitals make confidential

Judge says 'tollhouse' generic

HARTFORD - A judge has again rebuffed the Nestle company for trying to claim exclusive rights to the name "tollhouse," the famous label of the old-fashioned chocalate chip U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld earlier this week

stood by a ruling he had made last year in the case in which he said the name had become so generic that it could not be protected. Blumenfeld's first ruling stripped the then-exclusive rights to the trademark.

Report compares teacher pay

HARTFORD - Teachers in the state's lowest-spending school districts have lower salaries and larger classes than their counterparts in higher-spending areas, according to a Department of Education report.

The report says high-spending districts allocate an average of \$1,227 more for each of their students than do low-spending The account was prepared for the state's Educational Equity Study Committee. The 17-member body was told salaries, experience and staff-to-pupil ratios are major factors contributing to the disparity between high and low-spending

Teachers are the key to the gap in per-pupil expenses among nigh and low-spending districts, said Theodore S. Sergi, a Department of Education researcher who helped prepare the

Court allows girl to keep pony

NEW HAVEN - A Superior Court judge has overturned a town uling that said a 13-year-old girl had to get rid of her pony secause keeping it on her family's one acre property was a The ruling Thursday by Judge James Higgins overturned the

decision of North Branford Zoning Enforcement Officer Alfred Astorino. His opinion, confirmed by the Zoning Board of Appeals, said regulations required parcels of two acres or more for keeping "livestock." The family of teenager Denise Wendt, who calls her pony Yogi Bear," had been fighting the appeals board decision for

Children claim sexual abuse

two years and finally took the matter to court.

NEW HAVEN - A 4-year-old girl and 7-year-old boy involved in a custody battle claim they were sexually abused by their Tennessee father, local health officials have said. Officials at Yale-New Haven Hospital and New Haven Child Support Center signed affidavits saying the girl's father allegedly raped her several times and assaulted and sodomized the boy, the New Haven Register reported Thursday. The newspaper, using fictitious names for the principals, said the husband's parents in Shelbyville, Tenn., allegedly participated in sexual assaults as did the husband's son by a previous marriage and two other teenagers.

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Conservation panel seeks restrictions on Tolland mall

The Conservation Commission voted unanimously Thursday to seek conditions protecting the shopping mall on Tolland Turnpike

mall's developer to put a fence and evergreens on top of a slope beside the river and grant an easement or deed land for a hiking trail along

The commission also called for the replacement of blacktop near the river with stone and revisions o drainage plans to prevent ollutants such as oil and salt from eing dumped into the river. Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini said he would discuss the roposed conditions with planning officials and the mall's developed Michael Konover of West

Last month, Konover filed plans with the Planning and Zoning The Talcottville Plaza plans Commission for a 90,000-squareconform to zoning regulations. foot mall on just over 15 acres to the north of Tolland Turnpike and Commission member Kenneth Krivanec said conditions should be

The Hockanum River runs to the north of the proposed mall, which runs along much of it would be known as Talcottville "Why should have to beg for Them (the developers) to save the

did not want to see a mall built. But for such development, there would be little they could do to stop it. A public hearing on the Talcottville Plaza plans has been scheduled for Dec. 3 and Pellegrini state law, the town apparently has

Planning and Zoning Comr could place a moratorium on new hopping malls. The town already Pellegrini said similar moratoriums have been imposed in other "For free it's a liability, for a towns, but could invite legal buck, forget it." he said. challenges by blocking landowners from developing their land.

> The Islander could probably use the land because it has been

'The party's off track'

Dodd sees need for changes

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The Democratic Party must take a hard look at itself or risk more losses in next year's municipal elections and the 1986 statewide elections, a top Democratic leader has warned. The reason behind the party's heavy losses in Tuesday's election went deeper than President Reagan's personal popularity. hristopher Dodd, D-Conn., said

"The party's off track in the state, there's no question in my mind about that," Dodd said, "We should have been in much better shape it seems to me locally in a

The election losses prompted questions to Democratic leaders over possible changes in leadership, including whether state party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald should be replaced. O'Neill said Wednesday he didn' think Fitzgerald should be re-

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dangerous stunts than the others. SHE'S PROUD of her newfound talent and draws a clear distincpseudo stunts. She rates Daly and Gless above the others for genuine

Meet Julie of 'V'

park," he said. In another matter, the commispiece of state-owned land on Tolland Turnpike near The Is-

the first option to purchase it. triangular-shaped parcel was too glas Smith asked Pellegrini if the far from the Hockanum River to be of value as open space. The parcel problems if the town bought it, said commission member Ernest

> and public works officials agreed that the town could not use the

plained that action and violence had taken over TV, leaving precious few roles for women. Now, action-oriented shows starring women are all the rage "Jessie" offers Lindsay Wagner

By Vernon Scott

eat 'em, join 'em.

wants to star in TV.

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - If you can't

That's the battle cry of actress

Faye Grant, star of NBC-TV's new

"V" series, an outgrowth of the

became the network's highest-

rated show last season. ("V" airs

Fridays on WVIT-TV, Channel 30)

Faye is a fragile-looking 5-foot-2,

o become physical if an actress

Only five years ago, Hollywood's

ingenues and leading ladies com-

as a rough and ready police

psychiatrist who somtimes gets involved in the violence. Heather

"Cagney & Lacey" features a

pair of tough female cops played

by Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless

Kate Jackson has her share of wild

escapades in "Scarecrow and Mrs. King." Betty Thomas is a very

physical street cop in "Hill Street

Blues." To a lesser degree, but still

involved in action sequences, are

Loni Anderson and Lynda Carter

as private eyes in "Partners in

Crime," and Catherine Bach in

Thomas plays a stuntwoman "The Fall Guy."

98-pounder who discovered it helps

science fiction miniseries that

comparative situation statewide to other states Dodd said Reagan posted lands-

lide victories in other states where Democrats kept their congressional and legislative seats. Reagan carried Connecticut by nearly 320,000 votes and Republicans picked up one more seat in the state's congressonal delegation and control of both the state House and Senate. Gov. William A. O'Neill and other state Democratic leaders attributed the Republican victories primarily to President Reagan's coattails

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"Our problem is a deeper one than just the tidal wave of Ronald Reagan," said Dodd, who called

"Everything and I mean every thing has to be re-examined in the to be sacrosanct or outside tha

"The Dukes of Hazzard" involves herself in some of those dizzying As a resistance leader in "V. placed because of the election Faye is perhaps more involved in every state chairman in the Unite

Weekenders Remember the vets

Those who fought in America's wars will be honored this weekend with some special events.

There will be the traditional Veterans Day march from the American Legion on American Legion Drive on Sunday. The march will have a Manchester Memorial Hospital, where the dedication of the new hospital administration building is planned.

Veterans and other marchers will gather at the American Legion Hall at 10 a.m., and will march to the hospital at 10:30 a.m. The parade will feature color guards from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion as well as music by the Illing Junior High School band.

Parents, kids and reeds

Parents and children are invited to make reed baskets together at the Lutz Children's Museum at 10 a.m. Saturday. The fee is \$3 per parent-child pair for members, and \$5 for non-members. Call 643-0949 for more information.

Don't beef about this

No one need ask "where's the beef?" thi weekend, as a number of churches around the area are serving roast beef dinners. Community Baptist Church, 585 Center St., will serve at 5 and 6: 30 p.m. Saturday. Adults' meals 643-7549 or 646-6781 tonight or Saturday for a

At Second Congregational Church, Route 44 A in Coventry, the roast beef and baked potato dinner will be served at 5 and 6 p.m. Saturday citizens and \$3.75 for children between the ages o 5 and 12. Those under 5 may eat free. Tickets wil which is holding its annual fair from 9: 30 a.m. to 3

Playing your song?

The Little Theater of Manchester is presenting the musical comedy, "They're Playing Our Song," tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium, 115 New State

Playing leading roles will be Kayte Saavchitz and Bill Brimmer. Others in the cast include Jim Duke, Greg Harolan, Christ Stone, Andrea Clancy, Marijke Foster and Jeri Lyons, For tickets, call Andrea Clancy, 643-2816. Tickets are \$7; \$5 for students, senior citizens and groups of 20 or more.

Rotary Club has a sale If you are after antique rockers or heritage chests, look into the Manchester Rotary Club's 19th annual antiques show and sale Saturday and

Sunday at 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at Howell Che Regional Tecnhical school, West Middle About 65 exhibitors will show antique clocks, estate jewelry, brass beds and much, much more.

really demand acting. Audiences acting that kids do when they're

are aware these days when a stunt playing games. double is used. So directors like close-ups of the actress in dangerous situations. It adds to the credibility of a scene. "They rarely use a double for me. They doubled me once in a long shot of several of us walking on a

Come and buy pierogi

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., will sponsor a Polish food sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The sale will feature traditional foods such as

Seniors to have fair

Seniors work all year on the many hand

plants from the center's greenhouse and delicious variety of baked goods.

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breakfast. Hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

citizens. Kids under 6 eat free.

There will be raffles, too. Take a chance on a

drummer boy music box, a carousel music box, a cross-stich table cloth, a handmade afghan, and

Pancakes, anyone?

If you have a lion-size breakfast appetite Sunday, the place to head is the Manchesidter Army and Navy Club, where the Manchester Lions Club will have its annual pancake

Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$2 for senior

And all that jazz!

It's a fantastic weekend for Jazz lovers, who must choose among concerts with the Preserva-tion Hall Jazz Band, Lionel Hampton, Ray Charles, James Cotton, Bill Hardman and The Galvanized Jazz Band.

Lionel Hampton, known as "the king of vibes," will be at the New Haven Jazz Festival tonight at

will be at the New Haven Jazz Festival tonight at 8, and Ray Charles will be there at 7:36 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Both concerts are at the Schubert Performing Arts Cwenter in New Haven. Tickets cost between \$7 and \$15.

Closer to home, jazz trumpeter Bill Hardman will play at 4 p.m. Sunday at The Artists Collective, 1445 Main St., Hartford. That performance is free, in conjunction with an exhibition of photographs called "The Jazz He Saw."

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be in concert tonight at 8 at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium. Tickets are still available, to be sold at the door for \$5 to \$7.

Buy IOH baked goods

Members of the group will travel throughout town on Saturday, selling cakes, cookies and pies

from their cars.

All proceeds will go to buy a special pool for the

If you want an IOH member to drop by, call

Grange has apple fair

Manchester Grange plans its annual apple festival on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange, 205 Olcott St. The fair will feature baked goods as well as a healthy sampling of Christmas crafts.

dicapped is having its annual mobile bake

hillside looking for dangerous snakes. The camera was so far "That was fine with me. One of the scariest things I've done was a scene with 100 snakes. Ten were rattlers. They had their mouths sewed up and I had to pick one up with a stick in a closeup. Nobody could convince me that two little pieces of thread made them safe."

scenes involve co-star Marc Singer, an accomplished stuntman in

his own right "He's incredible at stunts, and I ry to keep up with him," she said. I don't want to be a sissy. Lots of nights I go home with bruises. But they haven't lost a minute's work When Faye, 27, goes home, it is to actor Steven Collins, with whom

Fave works out with weights and follows an exercise regimen to keep fit for the demands of her Her fragility is misleading. Eldest of four daughters of a

FOCUS / Weekend

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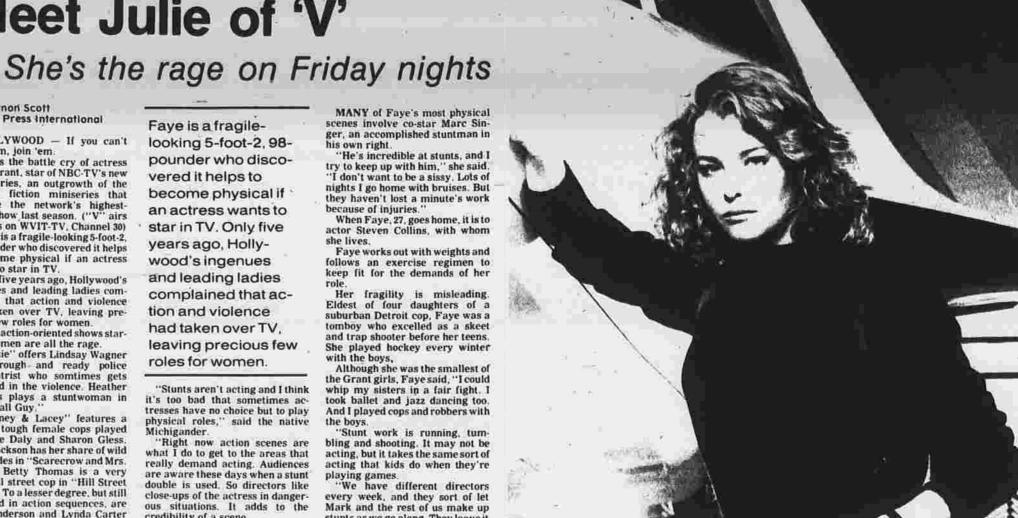
had taken over TV, and trap shooter before her teens leaving precious few She played hockey every winter Although she was the smallest of the Grant girls, Faye said, "I could "Stunts aren't acting and I think it's too bad that sometimes ac-

took ballet and jazz dancing too And I played cops and robbers with "Right now action scenes are bling and shooting. It may not be

suburban Detroit cop. Fave was a

"We have different directors every week, and they sort of let Mark and the rest of us make up stunts as we go along. They leave it up to me about working with special effects:

director asked me, 'Are you comfortable with dynamite?' I ahead and did it with no problems "Some of our fight scenes call for showers of sparks from lase beams blasting off walls. It looks good to see close-ups of actors with those sparks exploding near their heads. I've singed my hair a couple



Faye Grant stars as Julie, a leader of the resistance against alien invaders from outer space. They seek to conquer Earth. The blockbuster miniseries. "V" is

now the popular weekly series on NBC-TV. The show airs Fridays from 8 to 9 p.m.

'Rothschilds' sumptuous

HARTFORD - The Producing Guild has opened its 15th anniversary year with a sumptuous production of "The Rothschilds." This popular musical was composed by Jerry Bock, with lyrics by Sheldon

Hamich and book by Sherman Yellen. Sal Marchese directs the entire production As usual, the set is cleverly designed to change at each costumes designed by Ellen Hustis-Carfi are

wonderful to see. Adding to his long list of characterizations. John Hansen is wonderfully believable as the patriarch of the Rothschild family - a man whose vision is to see his family rise from the Ghetto to wealth and power in the world of the late 1700s. Chris Hand-Parliman, as his wife, has to be convinced of this dream. She provides him with the five sons needed to complete

Despite the good points in the production, this is the first offering by the Producing Guild that I did not enjoy. Other shows dealing with the oppression of the Jewish people; such as "Diary of Anne Frank," and "Fiddler on the Roof," can move me to tears. This story evoked no emotion of any kind, possibly because it lacks the immediacy of survival. The Rothschilds' only goal was to become rich and powerful. Even though they helped the less-fortunate of their people.

this wasn't enough to capture my sympathy. The acting in this production was uneven. In supporting roles Al Geetter (Prince William); Joh Emerson (Price Metternick); Dennis Meyers (Budurus); and Charlotte fromen (Frau Kaufman) provide excellent portrayals. The four young boys who played the Rothschild children were lively and convincing.

Center Stage

wooden. Guild newcomer, Gary Dalton, who played the lead role of the eldest son, Nathan, provided the

only spark. For the most part the music in this show leaves much to be desired. One song makes an impression though. "In My Own Lifetime" is the prayer of the ill and elderly patriarch for peace to come to his people, and is especially meaningful in today's strife-torn

I wish the manager of the Guild would order that the house lights be turned off to focus attention on the four talented musicians during the overture - an integral part of the production. It is not background music to be drowned out by the babble of voices as the audience waits for the show on stage to begin.

Wallace Stevens Auditorium at the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford. Limited tickets are available by calling the box office at 528-2143. Rita Kenway is the theater and music critic for the Manchester

Four of the adult sons, however, were surprisingly Music video is latest way to rip off feature movies

movies have found another means without having to pay for the time The studios long have depended on "Entertainment Tonight," Johnny Carson and talk shows to plug movies gratis with guest

appearances by their stars.

A more effective innovation might be music videos played and replayed on MTV for the 14-24 age group that comprises the bulk of moviegoers. The record industry discovered this gimmick a long time ago. Hollywood is watching with

31/2-minute video based on the Paramount picture. It features the film's star, newcomer Steven chester, who does not appear in the Manchester sings the film's title

theaters. Cuban-born stud, is best known for his outstanding performance as Manny Rivers in "Scarface." He is a shrewd and articulate spokesman for his movie.

"I was concerned that the video might detract from my performance in the film or diminish the vision of the character I play," "There was a possibility it might

attractions - or trailers - o 'Thief of Hearts' in theaters. It is an enhanced sampling or a teaser for the real thing. the trailer - which consists of

actual outtakes from the movie -The video is also a helluva way to promote and advertise the movie and the soundtrack album, which involves a great deal of pop music. But Paramount and Bauer make it

essence of the story of the movie.

"It's not really imitative of the

events and the settings in the

picture. But viewers are given the

mood and atmosphere. I was

satisfied the video producers tried

"The video is like the coming

to duplicate the feeling of the film.

is a fantasy that captures the

MTV viewers, The video itself is outright sexy. It shows a semi-nude Bauer arising and showering and in passionate bedroom scenes with a shapely woman. Viewers are led to believe it is Manchester. It isn't. The theme is illicit romance, just as it is in the movie, calculated to entice viewers from their sets into

interest the "Thief of Hearts," a He did some soul-searching before doing the music video.

song over the final credits. And it be lifted from the context of the is, of course, her drawing power picture, which the audience would see as a whole. But while the

However, the video promises what amounts to a concert booming away behind the action on

Theater

"They're Playing Our Song" - presented by the Little Theater of Manchester. Tonight, Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School Auditorium, \$7. (643-2810.)

Student One-Act Plays - written by Mark Gadoury, aura Houghton and David Litrico. Thursday, Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Community College auditorium. \$2. (647-6043.)

"Tobacco Road" — through Nov. 18 at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. (787-4284.) "West Side Story" — presented by the Yale University Dramatic Association. Tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 9 p.m. at the University Theater, 222 York St., New Haven. \$7 and \$8.

"Enter a Free Man" - a comedy by Tom Stoppard presented by Company One. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn St., Hartford. \$8. (278-6347.) "Henry IV, Part I" - Shakespeare preformed by the Yale Repertory Theater. Through Nov. 17 at the

theater, corner of Chapel and York streets, New Haven. (436-1600.) "Anatol" — presented by the Hartford Stage Company, Through Sunday at the theater, 50 Church St., Hartford.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" - Tuesday through Nov. 18 at the Palace Performing Arts Center, 246 College St., New Haven. (789-2120.)

"Over My Dead Body" — with Tammy Grimes and Fritz Weaver. Through Nov. 25 at the Hartman Theater, Stamford Center for the Arts, Stamford. "Irma La Douce" - starring Denise Pence of "The

Guiding Light." Through Dec. 2 at the Darien Dinner Theater, 65 Tokeneke Road, Darien. (655-7667) "Showboat" - Through Nov. 25 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. (522-1266.) "The Shadow Box" - Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Studio Theater, Drama-Music Building,

"Crimes of the Heart" - by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Beth Henley. Opens Thursday at 8 p.m. at the College Academic Center, Quinnipiac College,

School of Fine Arts, University of Connecticut, Storr



Lectures

"Writing in Wartime and Its Relation to High and Low Culture, by Paul Fussell, winner of 1976 National Book Award. Thursday at 8 p.m. at Auerbach

A discussion of "Anatol," the current Hartford Stage Company production, bu John Simon, drama critic for New York magazine and film critic for National Review, Sunday at 6 p.m. at the theater, 50

"The Human Side of Religion," by Andrew Greeley, author of "Thy Brothers Wife," "Cardinal Sins" and "Holiday Food for a Healthy Heart." Monday at 5
p.m. at Gengras Auditorium, 1000 Asylum Ave.,

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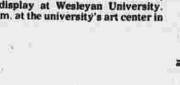
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Poetry reading — poetry and politic of the American Indian, a reading and discussion by John Trudell, a founder of the American Indian Movement. Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Russell House, Wesleyan Iniversity, Middletown, Free.

Poetry reading - by Nikki Giovanni, sponsored by Connecticut Women's Educational and Legal Fund, and the Connecticut Caucus of Black Women for Political Action. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Reception follows. Poetry reading - by Robert Mezey. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Marcus White Lounge, Central Connecti-cut State University, New Britain.

"Glass Used in Early America." Thursday at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. "Introduction to the Art of William Bouguereau,"
by Gregory Hedberg, chief curator of the Wadsworth
Atheneum, Hartford, Monday at 11 a.m., with
reception and lunch to follow, at the Atheneum, \$18. Advance reservations required, (278-2670.)
"Architecture of the Golden Corridor," in New Haven, Whitney Avenue from Grove Street to Whitneyville, by Elizabeth Mills Brown, Thursday at

2 p.m. at Buley Library, Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, Free. Susan Rothenberg prints at the Davison Art Center, a talk about the display at Wesleyan University. Tuesday at 12: 15 p.m. at the university's art center in



Et Cetera

Holiday floral demonstration - Monday at 8 p.m. at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. Bread and Puppet Theater — a pageant of giant puppets with folk tale, parable and political themes. ergely for adults, although children are welcome Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College. 7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50.

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Come to the fair

Ann James will be one of many antique

dealers at Manchester Rotary Club's

antique show and sale Saturday and

Sunday at the Howell Cheney Regional

Technical School. Sale hours are 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission: \$2.

Sally Banes. Thursday at 4:30 p.m., Wesleyan

"A New Era for the Arts: State Support and

Concepts of Cultural Progress," by by Anthony Keller, executive director of Connecticut Countdown.

Wedpesday at 1 p.m., Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford, Free, "Advanced Theories of Our Multidimensional

College, West Hartford, \$1.

Bird-feeding clinic - Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury. (633-8402.) Planetarium show - "Voyage to a Green Planet," for children. Fridays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. through November at the Copernican Planetarium & Space Science Center, Central Connecticut State University, New Britain. \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. (827-7419)

"Defining Post-Modern Dance," by dance historian Hypnotist James Mapes - hypnotizing volunteers and demonstrating regression to past lives. Thursday at 8 p.m. at Welte Auditorium, Central Connecticut State University, New Britain. \$8.50. Quitting workshop — "Quitting Made Easy: a do-it-yourself workshop for a log cabin quilt. Wednesday from 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. at the Hartford County Extension Office, West Hartford. \$15. Registration required (241-4953) Police ball - sponsored by the Glastonbury Police

Universe," in the Origin and Evolution of the Universe series. Tonight at 7:30 at Copernicus Hall, Officers Association. Music by Warren Covington and his Orchestra. Tonight at 8 at Glastonbury Hills Country Club, Glastonbury. \$10. "The Barber of Seville," a lecture by Joseph Spada of the Connecticut Opera Association. Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Crystal Room, Mercy Hall, St. Joseph Holiday crafts sale - "The Art of Giving, the Giving of Art," with the work of 100 American craftspeople Tuesdays through Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

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Dance workshop — the use of text in dance performance, sponsored by the Hundred Feet Dance Project. Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn St., Hartford, \$25. (522-5658.)
"Danton" - Wajda's film on the French Revolution. Tonight at 8 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. \$2.50.
"The Gay Divorcee" — the film starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers on the 50th anniversary of its premiere. Nov. 16 at Van der Mehden Hall,

University of Connecticut, Storrs. \$2.50.
"Rachel, Rachel" — the film starring Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman, in the "On Location in Connecticut Historicai Society, 1 Elizabeth St., "Hell's Angels" — the film starring Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon. Sunday at 2 at the Hartford Public Library Auditorium, 500 Main St., Hartford.



Dance

Square dance - sponsored by Glastonbury Square Dance Club, celebrating its 25th anniversary. Saturday at 7 p.m. Saturday at Glastonbury High "Swan Lake" - presented by Pittsburgh Ballet

Theater. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. \$6 to \$19. (246-6807.) Jazz Blues Dance Concert — sponsored by the University of Hartford's African American Student Union. Saturday at 8 p.m. at South Cafeteria, Gengras Student Union, University of Hartford, West Hartford, \$3, (243-4710.) Dance workshop — early American dance by Jim Gregory and the ContraBand. Tonight at 7 at the First

Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West artford. \$1; tonight at 8, contra and square dancing, New dance numbers - performed by Wesleyan University faculty members. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the '92 Theater, Wesleyan University,



Music

Hartford Symphony Pops — dance music. Nov. 16 and 17, Bushnell Memorial Auditorium. Culture Club — Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford

Choral concert - Central Connecticut State University Chorus and Concert Choir. Thursday at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 830 Corbin Ave., New Britain. Free.

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Music

Choral concert - University of Connecticut Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. Sunday at 8: 15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Choral concert - St. Joseph College Choir and

Coast Guard singers in joint concert. Saturday at 8 p.m. in Connor Chapel, St. Joseph College. Asylum Avenue, West Hartford. Free. Traditional music — Touchstone, presenting traditional Irish and southern Appalachian music. Saturday at 7 p.m. at The Sounding Board, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West

Celtic music and dance - Traditional wind music and dance, featuring Nancy Crutcher, bagpipes, and Jim Cowdery, pennywhistle and recorder. Tonight at 8 at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University. iddletown, \$4.

Indian mandolin music - with child prodigy U Srinivas, sponsored by the music department of the Connecticut Valley Hindu Temple Society. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at World Music Hall, Wesleyan University, Lionel Hampton and Ray Charles — in the New Haven Jazz Festival. Hampton tonight at 8 p.m., Charles Saturday at 7: 30 and 10: 30 p.m. at the Shubert

Performing Arts Center, New Haven. (669-1662.) Lionel Hampton — Tuesday at 8: 30 p.m. at Geissler nnasium, Sports Center, Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, \$10. (456-2231.) Dionne Warwick - a benefit performance for the Volunteer Stroke Rehabilitation Program of New Haven. Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Palace Performing

Galvanized Jazz Band — sponsored by the Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club. Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Yale Motor Inn, 900 E. Main St., Meriden. \$8.

Cinema

Hertford

Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Crazy (R) Fri 7:25, 9:45; Sat and Sun
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2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45, — Heat and Dust
(R) Fri 7:15, 9:35; Sat 3:10, 7:15 with
The Europeans Fri 9:35; Sat 1:30, 5:30,
9:35, — My Best Friend's Girl Sun 1:30,
5:20, 9:15 with The Return of Martin
Guerre 3:20, 7:10, — Swann in Love (R)
Fri 7:35, 9:55; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:35,
9:55, — Amadeus (PG) Fri 9:50; Sat
and Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:50,
Cinestudio — Unfaithfully Yours
(PG) Fri and Sat 9:25, — Soldier Girls Sun
7:30 with The Good Fight 9:15.
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(R) Fri 9:25; Sat and Sun 4, 9:25.

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music composed of members of Boston Symphony Orchestra Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall. Wesleyan University. Middletown. Chamber music - American music with members of Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sunday at 3 p.m. at

Chamber music - Collage, contemporary chamber

the Connecticut Room, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Free with museum admission. New music - for percussion, piano, flute and voice, Saturday at 8-p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown, \$1. Eastern Wind Quartet - Saturday at 7 p.m. at

Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Mullova, violinist. Thursday at 8 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. \$7 to \$10 (486-4226.)

Band concert - by the U.S. Coast Guard Band. unday at 8 p.m. at Learny Hall Auditorium, New London, Free Classical guitar - Dave Madsen and James Petrie playing selections by Corelli, Scarlatti, Bach and others. Tonight at 7:30 at the Meeting House, First Church of Christ Congregational, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury, Free.

Classical guitar — and flamenco guitar music presented by David Giardina. Wednesday at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. Piano recital - an all-Chopin program presented by Dr. Watson Morrison, assistant chairman of the piano department at Hartt School of Music. Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. Reception follows. Free-will offering. Jazz concert - with trumpeter Bill Hardman.

Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Artists Collective, Craftery Gallery, 1445 Main St., Hartford. David Frizzell and Shelly West - country music. Tonight at the Palace Performing Arts Center, 146 College St., New Haven. (789-2120.) James Cotton - the blues and boogie harpist. Saturday at 11 p.m.at the Country Squire, Route 83,

Opera — "Two Witlows" by Smetana, performed by the Hartt Opera Theater. Thursday through Nov. 18 at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. 8 p.m. \$7. (243-4442.) Opera — "Rigoletto," performed by the Greater New Britain Opera Association. Sunday at 3 p.m.,

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pile of Girl Scout cookies from Alana weeks, Girl Scouts will be selling Serignese of Bolton, Junior Troop 66, cookies throughout town. Boxes are \$2. left, and Wendy Metcalf, of Junior Troop

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MONTREAL (UPI) - Mark mance, Lazarek said, "As an Lazarek, who watched the Lazarek might keep working in a actor, he makes a fine Reagan film 56 times, won a movie theatre, but it's possible president." he'll never want to see a movie or Ronald Reagan - again.

rathon 831/2 hours of viewing President Reagan's 1951 film in the Heart (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sot and Sun 1:30, 7, 9, — Places in the Heart (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sot and Sun 1:30, 7:15, 9:15.

"Bedtime for Bonzo" earlier this week.

Asked for his critical analysis of the film and Reagan's performal had had enough.

The movie theater worker of the film and an official Bonzo hoped to be recognized as a trophy for his efforts. *Guinness record-holder for non- Organizer Graham Smith said Lazarek, 21, completed a ma-stop viewing of a "classic" film. he was prepared to give equal

Four people began the attempt opponent Walter Mondale to establish a record last Saturday, but only Lazarek was left would have written him to ask for Asked for his critical analysis when the judges decided they his old home movies," Smith

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Flute (G) Sat and Sun 2. — The Karate Kid (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

7, 9:30.

The Mavles — Crimes of Passion (R)
Fri-Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:10.

The Little Drummer Girl (R) Fri-Sun 12:30, 3, 7:05, 9:35.
— The Razor's Edge (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12, 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35.
— The Song Remains the Same (PG) Fri and Sat 11:50. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Dawn of the Dead (PB-Ed) and Fri 21.14.

TO AUTUMN DINING

The lady has a point there

LONDON (UPI) - If the government taxes a prostitute, does that make the taxman a pimp? Lindi St. Claire says it does. St. Claire, who plies the world's oldest profession from an apart-ment in west London, told the High Court Wednesday that she should not pay 56,000 pounds (\$67,200) in back taxes and insurance contribu-tions claimed by the Inland Revenue because her trade was considered illegal.

"If I live with someone, he can be done for pimping," St. Claire said. "Yet if the government can demand taxes, the government is pimping.'' The Inland Revenue had asked for an immediate judgment against her, claiming she still had to pay taxes no matter where her

money originated.
The judge was sufficiently High Court Master, Sir Derek Hodgeson, ruled there was a matter of "public policy" at stake, and granted an adjournment so St. Claire could prepare her case for a full hearing.
At one time she said she had tried

o put her business on a legitimate footing by forming a company -Lindi St. Claire (Personal Services) Ltd. - but the Attorney General, the country's chief law officer, ruled the company illegal as its primary object was for an illegal purpose.



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Manchester

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Drummer Girl (R) Fri 7, 9:35; Sat and
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Affair (R) Fri 7, 9: Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 9. —
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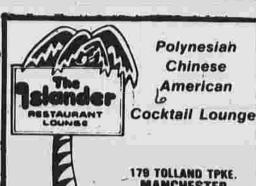
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Advice

Gracious hostess provides low-cal food for dieters

brag, but I'm considered one of the best cooks in Brooklyn. I spent two days preparing a delicious comier, and all my guests ate very well with the exception of one woman who is always watching She took one bite of the appetizer

(chopped liver) and a taste of the soup (matzo ball) and that was all. I asked her why she wasn't eating the roasted chicken and loodle pudding, and she said she was afraid if she took even a taste,

She turned down my dessert, too Abby, if she didn't want to eat, why did she accept my invitation?

DEAR HURT: Perhaps the lady calories. I'm sure you're a fine



sive overeater, in which case just one little taste could trigger an

These days, the caring hostess will serve an abundance of vegetables and fruit for calorie-counting guests who are fighting the battle

company that has roughly 1,700 treated to an outstanding Christcook, but a gracious hostess mas party, and each employee is

has a married son and unmarried daughten. They both live out of

Yesterday, this woman came up to me and said, "My son and his wife are coming in to spend daughter will also be here. I'm taking my son to the Christma party as my guest and 'so and so' is taking my daughter-in-law. Would you mind taking my daughter as mind - you are single, and I know you don't date. I was so angry I lost my voice but here is what I want to say to

guest. This party is for the employees and one guest each; it's not a family reunion. And besides, this year I have a date! Merry

speech is wonderful. Now deliver it to this office turkey before

enhancers. While this might sound

good to you, it's not such a good

chance that important nutrient

When words like "beef" of

"chicken" are part of a food's

name, such as "Wagner's Super Beef," the food must contain at least 70 percent of that ingredient.

dinner" is simply used on the label

as a descriptive phrase and is not

only 10 percent of that ingredient.

A food described only as "beef-

flavored" must contain at least

some of that ingredient and should

course, if the product is labeled as

I'm sending you a copy of the

are missing.

Flap over play surprises playwright Chris Durang

Manchester Lions, from left, Make

Palmieri, Jim Davis and John Backer are

ready to flip pancakes at their annual

pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m.

Ready to flip pancakes

some of it (obsession with ritual

Besides, Sister Mary is not meant to be a typical nun. She is meant to

The New Jersey-born satirist

as a Yale Drama School student

with "Dentity Crisis, and "Das

Lusitania Songspiel" written with

and co-starring classmate Sigour-

ney Weaver, lately of "Ghostbus-

Mary Ignatius" "magnificent"

Critic Rex Reed called "Sister

olumbus introduction, Ohio State

Theater Chairman Bo Brown re-

ferred to the play as "a mad,

wonderfully satiric comment

about those of us who live life by

The play is staged as a lecture, in

which Sister Mary Ignatius inter-

prets her faith and answers

questions for an anonymous au-

dience. During his Columbus visit

play, in which Sister Mary ex-

· Life after death: "You can

expect to be in purgatory for 300

years to 700 billion years. This may

sound like forever, but don't forget

that in terms of eternity, 700 billion

· Corruption and the Big City:

years DOES come to an end."

and dogma) is pretty funny.

COLUMBUS - Now that New York playwright Christopher Durang has explained it all to us primarily through the persona of a holic nun - he'd like someone to explain what all the fuss is about. Durang's Obie award-winning play, "Sister Mary Ignatius Ex-plains It All for You," first cannot survive long on a dry surface, presented off-Broadway in New York in 1979, has generated a bout getting herpes or AIDS from a mild-to-raging furor almost every

take it very personally." says many Catholics and some critics anger that surfaces in the play, but diatribe against all things

against Catholicism specifically, sparked by his acknowledged

turn takes Durang by surprise.

their will on others through a certainty that they are SO cor-From that gently satiric lead, rect," he says. Durang says he feels a certain that respect, which is why he

to 1 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Tickets are \$2.75 for adults; \$2 for

seniors. Children under 6 will get in free.

tempted to wipe out cities and civilizations, but luckily for New kind of people who try to impose

Sister Mary takes off on a darker tack, in an increasingly psychotic literary commonality with tone, which is where the play's critics take umbrage. Which in accepted the Columbus invitation I expected negative reaction. "My mother used to read Winnie the Pooh and Thurber to me as he's ho longer a practicing Cabedtime stories. They were both tholic, and I don't agree with him, that. The people who don't like it

absurdity in Thurber's work that he has built upon in his own writing. The boyish, subdued 35year-old playwright says he and nature as well.

around my work tends to take me aback somewhat," Durang said.

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can produce fat-free diet doctor told her she needs to cut back Your Health DEAR READER -- You cannot get syphilis from a toilet seat. Viruses Lawrence

Choice of correct foods

on foods that are high in triglycerides. I tried to find out what these foods were and all my mother could tell me was they were foods from animals. I cautioned her against eating pork because I equated triglycerides with cholesterol. However, she says the

to be able to prepare appropriate foods for her when she visits and would feel better if I knew she had accurate information. Do you have a booklet that describes this problem?

DEAR READER — I do not know what your mother's doctor told her and I'm not sure she does either. Triand I'm not sure she does, either. Tri- than 10 percent of the total calories, virus be transmitted in blood or tholic."

your letter, it seems that your mother abould not eat fat. Triglycerides are found in almost any food that contains fat, including all the cooking oils, animal products, most dairy products, rolls and baked goods, so you do need to know what her doctor wants and why.

DEAR DR LAMB — I was taught the case of drug abuse, blood transfusions and sexual transmission.

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glyceride is just the chemical name and limiting her cholesterol to less semen, or at least in body fluids, and parated into opposing camps. for fat. From the information given in than 300 mg, a day.

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wants and why.

ion about the spread of syphilis and you just use a clean seat and forget

If he wants her on a diet to help other venereal diseases, such as about covering it with paper.

Catholic, I think of myself as a normal lapsed Catholic who thinks some of it (obsession with ritual) Keep eye on product label

when picking food for pet DEAR POLLY: Can you give me some information on dog food? I'm uncertain about which brands have complete nutrition for an adult dog. Are some brands more

SHERRY

DEAR SHERRY: Feed your dog dry or moist food, as he prefers. Just be sure it is a complete and balanced diet. Words like "complete nutrition" and "complete nd balanced diet" will appear on utrition analyses on the label.

You should be aware of what In addition, many pet foods have various types of labels on pet-food cans actually mean in terms of These will allow you to compare one brand to another. Keep foods percent beef," it cannot contain other ingredients, except for some "treats" for occasional between- preservatives, water and flavor-

Thoughts

You and I need Thanksgiving. It's the day each year when we are reminded again how fortunate we are to be alive. For we live in a land which abounds with many blessings - material goods, a beautiful country, freedom and a spiritual heritage which has made us great. In our situation we may experience not only good and great times, but also periods of difficulty and need. I think of Saint Paul who was an incredible human being who had to ace some very tough times. He learned to focus upon what he had, and he gave thanks for it. He said, "I have learned the secret of facing plenty and hunger, abundance and want, and in all circumstances I can do all things in Him who strengthens me." He rooted him-self in the Christ spirit and was thankful for what he had. Rejoice always, pray constantly, give thanks in all circumstances: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."

As we approach Thanksgiving, why don't we call or write someone who has been particularly helpful, loving or meaningful to us and tell the person how grateful we are. It will really make your holiday! It's often the little things — a smile or s kind word timely spoken — which make the big part of life happy and worthwhile. Decide to be grateful your life starting today.

actually taste of that flavor. Of contain any of that ingredient.

Pointers

ers" which has more information on how to care for dogs and cats as for what you have. Andwhen you well as some pointers for bird lovers and those who raise tropical fish. Others who would like this life-changing word. It can change newsletter should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH Trinity Covenant Church 45201. Be sure to include the title.

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SPORTS

of non-existant

Manchester girls easily reach quarterfinals

coach Joe Erardi contradicted himself while echoing the sentinents of every team with state "That first one is the toughest." Erardi said, alluding to the open-Round One wasn't that tough for

The third-ranked Indians totally ominated visiting 19th-seeded 3-0 shutout in the Class L state

upped their record to 13-1-1 by beating the North Haven Indians, ton Indians in Saturday's quarter Tunxis Meade Field at 10 a.m. Newington, 13-2, was a 4-3, first

vertime playdown round over A one-sided first half sparked the CCC Eastern Division champions "We were brilliant in the first half, just outstanding," said

NEW CANAAN - Gimme a

Malin after he saw his Eagles put

at Conner Field, only to lose at 5: 43

It was the fourth year in a row

the Eagles have played well

thoroughly outclasssed Wilbur

New Canaan, second seeded and

"My initial reaction is it hap-

past four years where we've

floated into the top left corner of

Two high school football league

titles could be decided Saturday. Division-leading Manchester

Hartford Public, will at least tie for

High will know by Saturday's

kickoff at Mt. Nebo at 10:30 a.m.

chance to tie for its conference

in the final season of the CCIL,

could cop the first CCC East flag

4-1 Rockville Saturday morning.

Homestanding Manchester, 5-3

overall would then have to best

Rockville wins, it still would have

to beat East Hartford in a CCC

East finale on Thanksgiving Day. The 3-2 Eagles, defending Class

MM state champs, have an outside

shot at the HCC. A pre-requisite

will be a victory tonight by underdog South Catholic over

overall, then would need a triumph

over winless St. Paul, 0-8, for a

Manchester and East Catholic

meet in the traditional Turkey Day

much at stake to take them lightly.

Indians coach Ron Cournoyer.

morning at Memorial Field

outright if 4-2 Windham knocks of

some space for himself but.

Herald Sports Writer

the CCC Eastern crown.

Cross on the field, but not on the The Eagles forced the overtime

now 13-1-1, got the game-winner it over Ram goalie Jim Forson who

pened again," Malin said quietly. everyone to push up, put it in the

"We've been in a lot of these the center and try to catch a break," past four years where we've Malin said. "That shows how

played our hearts out but unfortu- stupid this game is. You can never

be out of one.

the cage. It appeared Reiss had pushed off from Olender to create pushed o

MHS and EC seek titles

Owls lightly.

first half.

It's probably a good time for wrap up the game before the fourth

Friday, 21-14.

Manchester to be playing a team quarter, something they've man-like Hartford Public. There's too aged to do in only two of their

against St. Paul whether it has a season to beat number one,"

scoreboard (1-0). And a year ago with a goal with 37 seconds left in

of overtime to New Canaan, 2-1, in

The first 42 minutes of soccer eatured the formidable talents of and Heather Hohenthal Craft, the CCC Eastern Div

"We weren't at full strength our

two best players were out with

admitted, "We still would have to

ision's leading scorer, turned the hat trick, tallying all three goals. The senior striker counted two in the first half to give the homestanding Indians a 2-0 lead. Hohenthal, who assisted on both markers, was as big a factor in the

she controlled the whole first half," cited the Manchester final round at Farmington's At 24:25, Hohenthal blasted a 25-yard direct kick on goal that Dougal deflected in front of the crease. A charging Craft met the ball on the rebound and kneed it into the twine.
Craft headed in a Hohenthal

"She's an unbelievable player. marvelled Gilbride, of Craft Craft finished North Haven with

East can't catch break

in 2-1 overtime setback

I thought so," Malin said, "but

I don't know, maybe it

the officiating here may be a little

must say they were consistent in

letting it go (both ways). Unfortu-

and two players isolated like they

Rams' coach Bill Murphy knew

fine team. It's well-coached

his team had been through the

and I can't say enough nice things

was a great game for both teams.

It's a nice one to win, a tough one to

lose. They are a very nice team."

regulation. Olender, moved for-

of the penalty area where John Furey, about 12 yards out, headed

was caught out of position.

ward, sent a cross into the middle

"Right at the end we told

Reiss' winning goal from 16 The Eagles almost had the Scott see his first prolonged action

yards out deflected off Eagle equalizer with three minutes left in today, I have nothing but plaudits

defender Dave Olender's foot and regulation but Brian Feshler, who for him," Malin said. "I couldn't

"We want first place all by ourselves, we don't want to share."

which is riding a four-game

winning streak, not to take the

less team. They have been in every

game this year and have limited

opposition to about two touch-

According to Cournoyer, Hart-

ford has some excellent athletes,

most prominently 6-4, 200-pound

offensive and defensive end Darryl

Lindsey, who has "outstanding

peed", and quarterback Joe

Ward, who can "cause all sorts of

lineup changes from last week's

Indians' offense was so effective

that it didn't punt once in the entire

East Catholic coach Jude Kelly

"If it happens, it happens," he

isn't as concerned with a

said. "We just try to be consistent

Of his opponent, St. Paul, Kelly

"Their quarterback (Joe Rug-

giero) is very good, and they have some big tackles." he noted.

Despite St. Paul's scattered talent, the Eagles would like to

victories. East nipped Xavier in

and improve with each week."

33-8 romp over East Hartford. The

downs per game," noted Cour-

noyer. "This would make their

They're not your average win-

Cournoyer has warned his team,

wringer. "East Catholic is a very

looked worse than it was.

right side, but had it bounced away loose ball at the top of the penalty box, dribbled around a defender

play an excellent game to beat that third goal, the game was no longer in question." Erardi noted. Manchester held a 16-6 advantage in shots. North Haven, which only had two shots in the first half, stanza. By then, Erardi had substitued for many of his starters.

> denied a slight North Haven rally at the end to preserve the shutout. Prescott made seven saves, while counterpart, MacDougal,

Sweeper Sandy Wilson also ributed a fine game on defense for Manchester, which used a total of 17 players in the easy victory them (North Haven) down. We changed the midfield every 15 nutes," said Erardi. "It gave us chance to rest some key players r Saturday's game." for the final 30 minutes was all-star midfielder Denise Belleville, who Manchester's scheme. Bellevill

was given the green light by her

overtime on a run by Todd Karpy

He was chopped down in the area

- with no call being made by the

weaker of the two officials Day

a strong game.

East, the 15th seed, bows out hard rain. That left Ferre free and

had a stellar outing and drew raves ask for much more from Scott or

Lead referee Brian Kelly called

25:07 of the second half on a goal

from Fernando Ferre. It was his

28th goal of the campaign. East's

half and freshman Dave Rusczyl

under East sophomore keeper

keeper Jim Schroeder who suf-

fered ligament damage in his knee

in Tuesday's playdown win over

South Windsor, misplayed Ferre's

boot, which slipped under his

It was the only error by Jensen,

who had three spectacular stops

Canaan held an 18-9 edge in shots.

"To lose our No. I goalie and have

Except for maybe better

the telling factor in the Eagles

team that graduated 18 players in

1983, Kelly had a unique

players perform, it's how good your average players get," said

Unexpectedly solid performers

this season have been Mike Ris-

Cassi at offensive and defensive

tackle, Vinnie Fusco at guard,

comeback propensities.

Manchester's Kris Craft (6) gets her knee on soccer ball and sends it past North Haven goalie Nancy MacDougal

defender Doreen Holcome (10) arrived late on the scene. Craft had all three goals in Manchester victory.

Scott Vibberts can throw

The future Herald sports writer, his daily wind sprints completed, headed towards the field louse with the rest of the Glastonbury High freshman football team. As the practice dispersed, the coach ordered one bewildered sive end to stay after. "Uh oh, I'm in for it," thought the 14-year-old "Must of found out about the Haffenreffers at the dance. Probably have to run some punishment

The coach dropped a bombshell "You've shown a lot of hustle and determination, and we'd like to try you out for quarterback." More amused than flattered, the schoolboy

pleaded for mercy. "Coach, I can't throw a football." rigor mortis in mid-air. Ten minutes later, the coach reluctantly agreed. "You're right," he said, "You can't throw a

End of flashback. Everyone knows that it takes a special breed of kid to be able to play quarterback. At the scholastic level, passing QBs are at a premium. Scott Vibberts can throw a football. The junior East Catholic signal caller has given

the defending Class MM champions an added dimension this year. The touchdown pass. "We knew Scott had pretty good balance. He has good strength — and he does have a strong arm," said Eagle coach Jude Kelly, the mastermind of the wishbone offense. "But I had no idea he would have so many TD passes." The story of Scott Vibberts, who has thrown for eight touchdowns so far this season, is a fantasy out of Boy's Life. The first time he ever played quarterback was as a freshman. A year ago, Vibberts was taking snaps as a sophomore starter for Stafford High. East Catholic played Stafford in 1983, blanking them, 28-0.

Vibberts transferred to East last winter. He became friends with many of the Eagle players. "But I knew I had to prove myself on the field," reflected Vibberts. It's tough enough for a junior varsity player to step up and fill the shoes of a graduated starter.

Particularly in the most important position on the team. But here was a guy walking in from another school who wanted to take over field leadership of "There was so much pressure that I didn't

realize half of it," said the 16-year-old Vibberts. 'I couldn't comprehend what was on the line.' An intense competitor and self-motivating learner, Vibberts beat the odds. And he's gotten better every week of the

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - have left?

International Boxing Federation ther Time is one opponent who



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

offense, but in gaining respect from his Besides his own obvious skills, Vibberts pointed o one other variable that aided his transition. "Everyone around you helps you - that's the beauty of East Catholic. It's a community effort. And an education that transcends the



Larry Holmes defends title tonight

It's an interesting question,

Sean Brennan at center and crusher" Smith tonight is expected linebacker, "our biggest surprise" to answer one question: How much of the year", according to Kelly.

Eagle girls eliminated MADISON - Five goals in the well." first half proved to be more than Beth Kelly and Abby Walner

6-0, in a girls' soccer Class L the fifth for the big cushion at the Division first round match here half. Hene Felix added the lone Thursday at Strong Field The victory boosts the Indians. 15-0-1, into the quarterfinals Saturday morning at 11 o'clock against Simsbury High at Rocky Hill High. six stops while Julie Tauras and Lisa Jensen combined for 14 stops a 9-5-2 mark.

one ranking." said East coach Don Fay "They totally dominated the first half and capitalized on our Cahill, Dee Rochester, Deidre Fay. "They totally dominated the mistakes as all good teams will. We played better the second half. We played hard, but we didn't play and Jensen.

enough as top-ranked Guilford each had two first-half goals for High overwhelmed East Catholic, Guilford with Carrie Custis adding

Undefeated heavyweight cham-pion Larry Holmes' defense of his

second-half tally.
Guilford had a one-sided 25-8 edge in the shots department. Indian keeper Kathy Earle made Playing in their final game for

lese, Christy Bearse, Michelle Canny, Julie Zybk (who was injured) and both goalies, Tauras

Mick Keane at defensive end and title against James "Bone- always wins in the end. The champion shys he hopes he's wise 14 consecutive fights, 12 by knock enough to call it quits before age outs, since losing in his profes robs him of his skills. Holmes, 2211/2 pounds, of Easton, James Broad

> championship, following 16 suc-Boxing Council title. He resigned the WBC championship in December rather than defend his stopped the previously unbeaten crown against WBC No. 1-ranked Frank Bruno in the 10th round in contender Greg Page.

While acknowledging that Holmes has been a great champion en route to a 45-0 record with 32

knockouts, Smith's camp contends the bearer of the crown is ready to be taken fought a total of six rounds in the

tilt. The legal bookies say if is 13-10 against Smith lasting beyond Holmes, for his part, predicts he round seven in the ring against will stop Smith in the fifth round.

since even Holmes concedes Fa- Frank in five rounds

They point out that Holmes has past 18 months including a oneround outing one year ago against

sional debut three years ago to "The time is right. He will be a has-been after Friday night It's I'm going to hit him," said Smith

even posted a line on tonight's title knock out Holmes in the fourth

Site switched

Site for Saturday's Manches ter High-Staples Class LL soccer tournament quartefina Wethersfield High Game time is 10:30 a.m.

Scoreboard

Re-entry draft

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Rosenthal, 8:02—Hayes, Schafer; Curtis, Frank, 8:16 — Tracy, McFarland; Zemke

Gordon. 8:23 — Moriorty, Cyr.; Martin,

8:30 — Palmer, Gordon: Edwards.

Nhelan. 8:37 — Robidoux, Robideau; Roberts.

Strochto. 8:45 — Anderson, Jones; Purcell,

Mistretta. 8:51 — Smith, Glavere: Tanguay.

30rgida. 9:05 — Warren, Finnegan, McCarthy.

9:12 — McKee, McKee; Matava,

9:19 — May, Varesio; DeNicolo,

9:26 — Macalone, Glovino: Macal

Isenberg.
10:01 — MacNamara, Kennedy:
Holmes, Smith.
10:08 — Kelly, Anderson; Landolina.

Livingston. 10:15 — Wilkes, Tomkief: Maddax,

Rafferty. 10:29 — Herdic, Salafia; Nordeen,

McMahon. 10:36 — Anderson, Ferguson: Cerino.

Anderson. 10:50 — Mader, Engberg; Giglio. Pickens.

- Lipinski, King; Brown,

Attomian. 10:22 — Hickey, Cainen; Stepanski, Suns 112, Cavaliers 111

Golf

Bulls 121, Knicks 106 Hockey ********************************

NEW YORK (UPI) — Team-by-team selections in Thursday's major league baseball re-entry draft:
American League
Battimore — Don Aose, rhp: Dennis Eckersley, rhp; Cilff Johnson, dh; Lee Lacy, af; Sixto Lezcano, af; Fred Lynn, af; Rick Sutcliffe, rhp; Bruce Sutter, rhp; Andre Thornton, dh; Steve Trout, ihp; Ed Whitson, rhp; Rob Williang, Boston — Aase; Lacy; Gree Pryor, If, California — Al Bumbry, af; John Grubb, af; Burt Hooton, rhp; Lacy; Sutcliffe; Sutter; Trout, Chicago — Aose; Eckersley; Rollie Fingers, rhp; Oscar Gamble, af; Grubb, af; Haatan, rhp; Johnson; Lacy; Lezcono; Lynn,

Milwaukee — Lacy: Thornton: Trout: Whitson.
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New York — Aase: Bobby Castillo.rhp:
Lacy: Leczano: Lynn: Steve Nicosia.c:
Pryor: Sufcliffe: Suffer: Thornton:
Trout: Whitson: Wilfong.
Oakland — Aase: Bumbry, of: Castillo:
Eckersley: Hooton: Ruppert Jones, of:
Lezcano: Tugc Grow.lhp: Whitson.
Seattle — Aase: Castillo: Hooton:
Jones: Lacy: Stoddard: Trout: Whitson.
Texas — Aase: Eckersley: Hooton:
Johnson: Jones: Lacy: Lezcano: Lynn:
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Toronto — Aase: Allenson: Fingers:
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National League p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipea, 9:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipea, 9:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at N. Y. Islanders, night
Boston at Detroit, night
Hartfard at Quebec, night
Washington at New Jersey, night
Chicago at Toronto, night
Montreal at Calgary, night
Vancouver at Minnesota, night National League Atlanta — Sutcliffe; Sutter; Trout; Cincinnati — Prvor; John Stearns, c; 17 Trout;
Houston—Lezcano,
Los Angeles — Aase; Castillo; Miguel Dilone, of; Grubb; Lacy; Stoddard; Trout; Jim Wohlford, of,
Montreal — Aase; Bill Almon, If; Jones; Bruce Kison, rhp; Lacy; Nicosia; Jerry Royster, It; Stearns; Stoddard; Trout; Whitson; Wilfong,
New York — Didnot participate,
Philodelphia — Aase; Trout; Whitson; Wilfong,
Pittsburgh — Aase; Castillo; Eckersley; Fingers; Gamble; Jones; Dave Kingman, of lb; Leccano; Greg Luzinski, of; Nicosia; Prvor; Stearns; Stoddard; Traut; Whitson; Wilfong,
St. Louis — Aase; Lacy; Sutcliffe; Trout; Whitson, San Diego — Lacy; Lynn; Royster; Stoddard; Sutcliffe; Trout; Walson,
San Francisco — Gamble; Grubb; Lacy; Stoddard; Trout; Wilfong,

AHL standings

Bruins 5. Red Wings 2

Detroit 200-2
Boston 212-5
First period—1, Detroit, Larson 4
(Ogradnick, Yzerman), 4:59, 2, Detroit, Yzerman 5 (Larson, Beldirev), 15:35, 3, Boston, Middleton 6 (Simmer, O'Connell), 18:36, 4, Boston, Middleton 7 (Linseman, Simmer) 18:35, Penalties—Manno, Det, 5:46; Blum, Bos, 5:46; Yzerman, Det, 7:37; Curran, Bos, 12:28; Blum, Bos, 15:31; Duguay, Det, 17:36.

None.
Shots on goal—Detroit 7.5-6-18. Boston
15-8-10-33.
Goalies—Detroit. Micalef. Boston.
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Edmonton

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9:33 — Lipinski, King; Brown.
LoChapelle.
9:40 — Pagani, Torca: Evangelista.
Roselto.
9:47 — Sullivan, Chevrette: Gardella.
9:54 — Grier, Norwood; Wilson.
Isenberg.
10:01 — MacNamara. Kennedy:
Holmes, Smith.
10:08 — Kelly, Anderson; Landolina.

9:33 — Lipinski, King; Brown.
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25:72:12:16— Edmonton 111-3
New Jersey 0 29-2
First period—1, Edmonton, Krusheinvski 6 (Anderson, Gretzky), 15:02.
Penalites—Higains, NJ, 14:44; Grego, Edm. 17:37.
Second period—2, Edmonton, Kurri 12 (Gretzky), 7:58, 3, New Jersey, Verbeek 5 (Hiemer, Pichethe), 8:08, 4, New Jersey, Gogne 4 (Ludvig, Broten), 14:22. Penalites — Coffee, Edm, 1:05; Hunter, Edm, 9:34.
Third period—5, Edmonton, Kurri 13 (Gretzky), 19:54, Penalites — Gretzky, Edm, 10:29; Bridgman, NJ, 15:40.
Shols on goal—Edmonton 11-19—31. New Jersey 14-11-7—32.

Blues 6, Penguins 2

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh

First period—1, St. Louis, Wickenheiser

1 (Pettersson, Reeds), 3:04. 2, St. Louis,
Reeds 2 (Pettersson, Wickenheiser), 2:01.

3, St. Louis, Mullen 5 (Federko, Sutter),
14:37. Penaltites—Wilson, St. 1:32:
Wilson, Stl. 11:06; Hannan, Pit. 13:36.
Second period—4, Pittsburgh, Shedden

5 (Mantha, Lemieux), 4:12. 5, St. Louis,
Pettersson 3 (Mullen, Sutter), 7:36. 6,
Pittsburgh, McCarthy 1 (Babych,
Young), 9:28. Penalties—Levie, Stl. 2:21;
Bathwell Stl. 2:51; Flockhart, Pit, 6:56.
Third period—7, St. Louis, Pettersson 4
(Reeds), 7:05. 8, St. Louis, Pettersson 4
(Reeds), 7:05. 8, St. Louis, Pettersson 5
(Wickenheiser), 10:02. Penalties—
Hannan, Pit, 10:09; Sutter, Stl., 11:11; Pit
bench (served by McSarley), 16:05; Barr

Stl, 19:34. Shots on goal—St. Louis 12-10-7—29. Pittsburgh-91413—36. Goalies—St. Louis-Wamsley. Pittsburgh-Dion. A-8.387.

*************** **Transactions**

TODAY
Soccer
Class S Boys
Quarterfinals
Coventry vs. Old Lyme at Cromwell
High, 2 p.m. **************** Philadelphia — Added catcher Mike
Diaz to 49-man roster from Portland of
the Pacific Coast League; assigned outfleiders Tony Brown and
autfleider Jose Leiva, in fielderoutfleider Randy Day, infielder Ramon
Henderson and pitcher Kevin Coker
from Peninsula of the Carolina League to
Portland. Henderson and pitcher Kevin Coker from Peninsula of the Carolina Leogueto Portland.

Bestetball
New York Knicks — Placed forward-center Eddle Wilkins on Injured list.
Undn — Agreed with forward Adrian Dantley on a 3-year contract extension; wolved guard Kenny Nott.

Attantic 10 Conference — Named Ron Bertovich assistant commissioner.
Northwestern — Gave football controls of the carolina of the carolina controls of the

Dantley on a 3-year contract extension; waived guard Kenny Nott.

College
Atlantic 10 Conference — Named Ron
Bertovich assistant commissioner.
Northwestern — Gave football coach
Dennis Green a 3-year contract extension.

Feetball
New Orleans — Activated tight end

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New Orleans — Activated tight end
Larry Hardy.
51. Louis — Signed running back Perry
Harrington; released defensive back Bill Class 5 girls
Quarterfinals
Coventry vs. Rocky Hill at Old Lyme
High, 1 p.m.

Baseball Basketball

NBA standings

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LA Clippers
3 4 429 3
LA Lakers
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Golden State
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Seattle
Thursday's Results
Chicago 121, New York 106
Washinaton 93, LA Clippers 88
Houston 99, Seattle 89
Dallas 112, Atlanta 105 (OT)
Phoenix 112, Cleveland 111
Denver 128, Portland 125
Golden State 122, LA Lokers 106
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Kansas City at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Warriors 122, Lakers 106

Bullets 93, Clippers 88

Mavericks 112, Hawks 105

p.m. Saturday's Games
Chicago at indiana, night
Boston at Washington, night
Kansas City at New York, night
Milwoukee at Detroit, night
Cleveland at San Antonio, night
Los Angeles Clippers at Houston, night
Seattle of Dallas, night
Atlanta at Phoenix, night
Utah at Denver, night LOS ANGELES (106)
Wilkes 3-8 1-2 7, Worthy 8-12 2-4 18, Abdul-Jabbar 9-17 2-4 20, E. Johnson 7-13 6-10 20, Scoth 6-13-4-14 16, Cooper 4-9-5-6 13, Rambis 1-22-24, Kupchok 2-40-04, McGee 2-4 0-2 4, Totals 42-82 22-34 106, GOLDEN STATE (122)
Short 10-25 6-7 27, Smith 7-8 1-2 15, Whitehead 5-91-111, Conner 2-41-25, Floyd 11-211-123, Wilson-2-0-00, Bratz-2-7 4-5 8, M. Johnson 5-11 4-5 14, Aleksinas 4-8 0-88, Plummer 4-63-411. Totals 50-10121-27 122. 122.
Les Angeles 22 27 26—106
Golden State 3 22 27 24—106
Three point goal—Short. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 24, Golden State 30. Rebounds—
Los Angeles 40 (E. Johnson 9). Golden
State 52 (Smith 16). Assists—Los Angeles
25 (E. Johnson 12). Golden State 24 (Bratz
5). Technical—Lakers (Illegal defense).
A—10.523. LA CLIPPERS (88)
M. Johnson 8-20 1-2 17, Walton 2-4-0-0 4,
Donaldson 4-9 2-2 10, Nixon 11-20 0-0 22,
Smith 9-16 3-3 21, Catchings 0-2 2-2 2,
Bridgeman 6-10 0-0 12, Warrick 0-1 0-0 0,
White 0-30-00, Cage 0-10-00, Totals 40-688-9 88.

WASHINGTON (93)
Bollard 7-17 1-1 15. Ruland 6-15 S8 17.
Moharn 6-10 1-2 13, Bradley 4-50-9.8, Gus
Williams 9-21 1-1 19, F. Johnson 3-8-0-6,
McMillien 1-6 0-0 2. Dove 3-4 2-3 8,
Molane 2-4 1-1 5. Totals 41-93 11-16 93.

LA Clippers 21 19 22 2-88
Washington 25 29 18 21-97
Fauled out—None. Total fouls—
LA Clippers 15, Washington 13,
Rebounds—LA Clippers 51 (Donaldson
11), Washington 38 (Ruland 17), Assists—
LA Clippers 22 (Nixon 8), Washington 25 (Gus Williams 8),
Technicals—Smith, LA Clippers (Illegal defense), A—5.771.

Nuggets 128, Blazers 125

PORTLAND (125)

M. Thompson 15222-432. Vandeweghe 12 18 6-7 30. Bawie 2-4 0-0 4. Paxson 7-145-5 19, Valentine 5-9 7-13 17. Norris 2-3 0-0 4. Drexter 6-14 3-4 15; Kersey 1-5 0-0 2. B. Thompson 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 51-93 22-34 125. DENVER (128)
English 20-37 5-6 45, Natt 7-13 6-7 20, Cooper 2-73-47, Lever 7-161-115, Dunn 2-2 0-0 4. Issel 7-16 0-0 14, Evans 5-6 2-2 12, Hantilik 6-3 3-8 3, Turner 3-5 2-2 8. Totals 53-105 22-30 128. Portland 29 29 31 36-125 Denver 41 22 36 29-128 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Portland 26, Denver 27, Rebounds—Portland 48 (M. Thompson 15), Denver 47 (English 10), Assists—Portland 30 (Valentine 11), Denver 28 (English and Evans 6). Technicals—None. A-8,754.

Boxing

Nov. 9 of Los Vegos, Nev. — c-Larry Holmes vs. James "Bonecrusher" Smith, 15, 18F heavyweight title; Mike Weaver vs. Tony Anthony, 10, heavyweights; Trevor Berbick vs. Randy Cobb, 10, heavyweights; Tony Tubbs vs. Jerry Williams, 10, he a v y w e i g ht s; Mark Holmes vs. Odell Hodley, 10, middleweights.

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CLEVELAND (111)
Hinson 12-24 4-7 28, Poquette 1-4-2-2-4,
Turpin 6-12-3-3-15, Bogley 4-15-3-6-12,
Free3-131-28, Cook 2-2-4-58, Dayls 3-10-2-28,
Hubbord 7-13-7-10-21, Thompson 3-8-1-17,
Totals 41-101-27-38-111,
PHOENIX (112)
Adams 10-19-4-4-24, Nance 5-7-5-6-15,
Edwards 8-15-6-7-22, Holton 1-6-2-2-4,
Macy 4-11-2-10, Lucas 2-4-2-26, Jones 1-24-4-6, Humphries 2-8-2-26, Scott 2-3-1-25, Foster 1-5-1-23, Pittman 4-53-411, Totals 40-8532-37-112. 112.
Cleveland 31 18 27 35—111
Phoenix 18 27 36 31—112
Three-paint goals—Baglev, Free.
Fouled out—Hinson. Total fouls—
Cleveland 26, Phoenix 24. Rebounds—
Cleveland 52 (Hinson 12), Phoenix 50
(Adams 13). Assists—Cleveland 27
(Baglev 6), Phoenix 31 (Macv 8).
A—10.641. TONIGHT
7:00 Galf: Kapaluo International
Championship, ESPN
7:30 Basketball: Celtics vs. 76ers,
SportsChannel, WKHT
10:00 Boxing: Heavyweight championship — Larry Holmes vs. James
'Banecrusher'Smith, HBO

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Manchester

Baseball market proves very quiet

By Fred McMane

CHICAGO (121)
Johnson 3-31-27, Woolridge 10-114-624,
Ca. Jones 24-2-3-6, Jordon 15-22-3-4-33,
Whatley 3-6-2-8, Dalley 4-160-08, Corzine
5-5-3-513, Matthews 4-71-29, Higgins 2-40-0
4, Green 1-3-5-8-7, Ch. Jones 1-1, 0-0-2,
Oldham 0-10-00, Totals 50-83-21-32-121. NEW YORK - Major league teams went to market Thursday and did not like the quality of most of the There were 56 players on the re-entry free agent draft list, but only 19were selected by four or more teams. That means 37 players, including sluggers Dave Kingman and Cliff Johnson, are free to negotiate with any club. But many of hem may be out of a job completely

> that tells you something," said Al personnel for the Los Angeles Dodgers. "Those guys are looking not get jobs in the future." more clubs who are not wanted by their old teams. Negotiation rights to outfielder Oscar Gamble and pitchers Bobby Castillo and Burt

> > Hooton were not retained by their 1984 clubs. Gamble played for the New York Yankees, Castillo for the Minnesota Twins and Hooton for the Aside from Rick Sutcliffe and

Bruce Sutter, who naturally will get League's Cy Young Award winner ong term contracts at more than and just six took Sutter, who tied a \$1.5 million per season, the big major league record with 45 saves winners in the draft figure to be oitchers Steve Trout, Don Aase and

"When 37 of 56 are not selected,

The interest expressed in Trout and Whitson, a 14-game winner for the NL champion San Diego Padres this year, was not surprising their primes and in Trout's case

clubs while Aase was picked by 13

there is a shortage of good of interest shown in Aase was curious since he had elbow surgery two years ago and did not pitch at al Other players who were selected by at least four teams were pitcher Tim Stoddard (9), out fielder Sixto Lezcano (7), desig-nated hitter Andre Thornton (7), infielder RobWilfong (7), outfielder

Fred Lynn (5), catcher Steve Nicosia (5), pitcher Dennis Eckers-There were even three players ley (5), outfielder John Grubb (5) outfielder Ruppert Jones (5) and the Pittshurgh Pirates is a 13-year major league veteran with a .287 regarded as the perfect utility player for a contending ballclub. only eight teams selected negotia tion rights to Sutcliffe, the National

Ed Whitson. Those three were pursued beyond their wildest Negotiation rights to the two pursued beyond their wildest dreams. Trout, a left-hander who players also were retained by their posted a 13-7 record for the Chicago previous clubs.

Three local entries in Saturday's Open

Sports Editor

EAST HARTFORD - There will be three local teams involved in Saturday's CIAC State Open Cross Country Championship Meets here at Wickham Park. Two, Manchester High and East Catholic boys' squads, go in with

their eyes wide open. Each knows chance of victory is slim, not with Southington and Xavier, 1-2 in last Friday's Class LL championship, on the scene best in New England this year, maybe all of the east coast. Their performances have lent to few East Catholic girls also have their

eyes wide open - with one major They feel they can challenge for their championship run that will answerthe starter's gun at 11 a.m. The boys' race is scheduled for

noon.
"It think our prospects are very good." says East girls' coach Mark Skehan. His Class L titlists must contend with Avon and Montville, 1-2 in Class M. for the championship Montville is three-time defending Open champ. Avon is the favorite. East was runner-up in 1981 and *82. It was fourth a year ago. "I know a lot of coaches say it but I do feel it will come down to the fifth person with everyone," Skehan last week and earlier in the year, we

> Montville girl "Butthere are a lot of ifs, "Skehan Skehan says his team's chances Suitorsaid. are legitimate. "It's not like tast

can put four runners in front of

year or the year before where the race of our lives wound't have done us so our realistic goal is to finish in Who does East have to watch out for? "Both," Skehan answers. Hull. 'They're so close, we have to chase

think we'll have to go out hard, startline.

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on coming from behind. We can't let

East will have seniors Carole Colliton, Patty Doyle and Sue Byrne, juniors Cathy Cross and Cathy Burke and sophomores Tina start line. Doyle, under the weather and 21st in the Class L run, should be at full strength. week's Class LL boys' run, finishing

behind Southington and Xavier.

but Comeau (bronchitis) still has a

Northwest Catholic, Class M

hacking cough and may be less than

champ, and Class L titlist New

Milford will challenge Manchester

for the third spot. "If we run the way

we should, we should be at everyone

don't always win, "Suitor said.
Toland, Comeau, Mike Barry

Senan Gorman, Chip Blodgett, Jim Lemieux and Vinnie Liscomb will

toe the line for Manchester. For

Liscomb, a senior, there is some

personal added incentive. He was:

22nd a year ago; the top 20 earn

All-State recognition. "I think Vinnie's a little hungry for it,"

And what about East boys? "I see

the top 10. If we do that, I would b

East will send Bert Howard, Paul

both. We can't concentrate on just Ray, Joel Feehan, Steve O'Neill,

And the Eagles' strategy? "I Peter Lord or Kevin Heine to the

else. But as you know the favorites

100 percent again for the Open.

healthy," Suitor said.

what those squads did that day. " don't improve soon. looked at the times through the Beginning with Sunday's game were exceptional. They may be the in San Diego, Denver plays five of its final six games within the AFC Manchester's hopes? "We're division have a combined 34-16 trying to finish third but what I'm record and Seattle, 8-2, and the Los really trying to do is get (Paul) Angeles Raiders, 7-3, are right on Toland and (John) Comeau

the Broncos' tail. "We've got six games left and five are within the division," Reeves said. "You look at everybody else's (in the division) schenot as healthy as I'd like. We just sprained knee. have to keep fighting hard and

NBA roundup

UPI Sports Writer

don't mean anything in the NBA? The Houston Rockets scored just

10 points in the fourth quarter

99-89 victory over Seattle and

stayed unbeaten in six games this

"We were lucky to get away with

Houston led 89-71 after three Mavericks.

the win," said Rockets guard John

points. "They really shut us down in the fourth quarter."

97-89 on Danny Young's 20-foot

center Olajuwon had 16 points, seven rebounds and four blocked

shots while Sampson, the 7-foot-4

scored 16 points and blocked six

Bullets 93, Clippers 88

At Landover, Md., Gus Williams

scored six of his 19 points in the

final two minutes to help Washing-

Bullets. Norm Nixon had 22 points

ton snap a four-game losing streak

the NFL in defense, 23rd in offense

and in first-place in the league's

Reeves is sure why his team is 9-1.

NFL roundup

By Dave Roffo

toughest division.

son - controlled the middle as points

jumper with 2:33 left.

sday night, yet held on for a

and beat Sonics

Lucas, who led all scorers with 22 of his 30 points in overtime and

quarters, but managed just four field goals and two free throws in the final 12 minutes. The closest

At Phoenix, Ariz., Alvan Adams

straight Seattle turnovers to seal Phoenix ahead 112-108 before

Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Samp- Hinson led the Cavaliers with 28

Houston blocked 13 shots. Rookie Nuggets 128, Blazers 125

Tom Chambers led the Sonics with Portland and Kiki Vandeweghe

19 points and Jack Sikma added 16. had 30 in his first Denver appear

for the Clippers while Derek Smith and Magic Johnson scored 20

At New York, rookie Michael

Jordan scored 16 of his 33 points in

the third quarter and Orlando Woolridge finished with 24 to help

sixth straight loss Bernard King, the NBA's leading scorer, led New

Mavericks 112, Hawks 105

At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 6

down the stretch to lift the

scored 24 points and Larry Nance

remaining to lift the Suns over

winless Cleveland. Nance put

Cleveland's John Bagley hit a

At Denver, Alex English scored

points against his former team

mates to lift the Nuggets, Mychal

hompson scored 32 points for

Warriors 122, Lakers 106

At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Short

score 14 points and lead the Warriors, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

points apiece for Los Angeles.

scored 27 points and Mickey

3-point field goal at the buzzer. Roy

York with 34 points.

last week when he completed 26 of TDs in a 26-19 win over New San Diego, 5-5, which has not won

Coryell said.

hope good things happen for us."

Good things have been happening for the Broncos. Although their defense gives up bunches of yards,

Kansas City, Minnesota at Green Coryell said. "It's hard to call it Bay and New Orleans at Atlanta. The Los Angeles Raiders play in Seattle Monday night.

hard, aggressive play." Denver's John Elway was the Cowboys will battle to knock at least one team from the four-way AFC Offensive Player of the Week deadlock for first place in the NFC

"The ball seems to bounce well

for them," Chargers coach Don

luck when they do it game after

game. I don't call it luck. I call it

a divisional game yet this season, isn't scoring points like it used to and it's not hard to figure out why. The Chargers still have quarterback Dan Fouts and wide receivers Charley Joiner and Wes Chandler but something else is missing. "We're a two-tight end offense and we don't have two tight ends,"

East, St. Louis topped the Cowboys 31-20 a month ago to end a seven year winless streak in Dallas, Neil passes for St. Louis in the win. Dallas coach Tom Landry will start Gary Hogeboom at quarterback against the Cards because Danny White suffered a sprained shoulder in last Sunday's loss to the Giants.

Kellen Winslow is out for the in NFL history to get off to an 11-0 awful lot. So I don't know what's season with ligament damage in start. Only the 1972 Dolphins, who going to happen in the races. I just his knee, Pete Holohan is questionable with a sprained ankle and ing post-season, won their first the season with ligament damage in start. Only the 1972 Dolphins, who went unbeaten in 17 games countable with a sprained ankle and the toughest part of our able with a sprained ankle and ing post-season, won their first 11 schedule is coming up and we are Eric Sievers is doubtful with a games. Miami averages a leaguesprained knee. high 33.6 points per game and Dan In other games Sunday, it's Marino is the league's leading

there been such a large show of

Olympic delegates pledge work towards no boycotts

country's political beliefs.

The document also outlines

tional Olympic Committee meet-

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Olym- letes," regardless of their home pic committee delegates from more than 150 countries signed a document pledging to work to- recommendations for an Interna- as we have here in this historic wards the success of the Olympic Games and to put an end to

signed by the National Olympic Committee delegates late Thurs-

political boycotts.

The "Mexico Declaration," signed by the National Olympic Cammittee delegates late Thurs-National Olympic Committee As-Olympics. sociation delegates. Since the Montreal Olympics in Mario Vazquez Rana, NOCA 1976 there have been political boycotts. First African nations

Coventry girls soccer reaches quarterfinals

Coventry High girls' soccer team two overtime periods to finally game with a goal 10 minutes into The third-ranked Patriots marker on a penalty kick at 4: 19 of

winning the first time, 2-1. They tied, 1-1, in the second meeting. Freshman scoring phenom Les- had 10.

the second half, tallied the winning an they did in regulation to knock off visiting 14th-seeded Sheehan High of Wallingford, 3-1 in the first round of the Class S state tournament Thursday.

Tournality of the seeded Sheehan when she scored her 14th of the campaign on a 15-yarder at 2:27 of the second overtime.

Coc with, now boasts a 14-2-1 Sheehan, which finished with a 10-5-3 log, had taken a 1-0 lead on its record. As fate would have it, the only goal by Carla Pasta 27 Patriots advance to Saturday's 1
o'clock quarterfinal round against fallow co-COC champ Rocky Hill at and controlled the game early." Old Lyme High. Rocky Hill and said Coventry coach Paul Lom-Coventry met twice during the regular season with the Terriers winning the first time, 2-1. They play harder and that's what they play harder and that's what they did."

because of participation of teams

Gramov said.

inated Tourtellotte High in edge. Patriot goalie made 14 saves. as such, they deserve special round action, 1-0. while Sheehan keeper Kris Dyer attention from members of the

which played against South Africa; The United States boycotted the 1980 Moscow Olympics to Afghanistan and the Los Angeles Games were boycotted in turn this summer by the Soviet bloc. hinted the Soviet bloc may again boycott the Seoul Games as it does not recognize the South Korean

Earlier Thursday, the President of the Soviet Olympic Committee, Marat Gramov, denounced the possiblity of imposing sanctions on those who do not attend the Games. "I cannot say it is legal to impose sanctions on those who do not participate in the games. It violates national sovereignty,"

presented to the delegates, Vaz-quez Rana said, "The Olympic Coventry held a slight, 18-17 shot cornerstone of the movement and attention from members of the

Oilers tie NHL record

Washington.

after the record tonight

Rockets hold on axe Mahoney **UPI Sports Writer**

Only one thing was scarier than "I thought we played very smartly," said 'Carpenter. "We once quit as Minnesota North Stars coach to undergo treat the guy who was waiting to receive the puck. And that was the guy who But we found a way to beat ment for alcoholism, says he has learned to enjoy life and

had it. ourselves. I can't believe with 11 seconds ... a breakdown in your hopes to teach the club to do the same in his second stint as NHL record for the longest un- end." beaten start because Wayne Sonmor was named the North Stars coach Thursday, replac-ing Bill Mahoney, who was fired after the club's 3-8-2 start Sonmor, who quit as coach in as Minnesota's director of forcing the Oilers to overtime, Gretzky retrieved a pass in the

North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

right-wing corner and relayed in take place," General Manager front to Kurri, who scored his Lou Nanne said in announcing second goal of the game and 13th of fine, decent man, a very organ assist of the game.
"That's why they're the Stanley ized person, who gave a great Cup champions," said a dejected organization. New Jersey coach Doug Carpenter, "Superior players make su-

"Unfortunately, the inconsistent play of the North Stars this season led to a tense atmosphere and created condi-11-0-3 record this season, enabling them to tie the record of 14 straight winning hockey," Nanne said unbeaten games at the beginning "We felt it was important to enthusiasm among our players and show them how to enjoy the

Sonmor, former coach at the Iniversity of Minnesota, led the North Stars from 1978 to 1983 before leaving to seek treat-Sonmor said he now hopes to spark some life into the North Stars, who had difficulty adjust-

player development.

including winger Dino Ciccarelli, had criticized Mahoney for his defensive style. loosen the reins on his free-

skating forwards.

ing to Mahoney's emphasis on

Montreal Canadiens. The Oilers go Gretzky said of the winning goal.

Gretzky and Jari Kurri erupted the faceoff, batting the puck into with six seconds to play Thursday the corner where he outmanuenight, giving the Oilers a 3-2 vered Rich Preston for possession victory over the New Jersey and relayed to Kurri just outside and relayed to Kurri just outside the crease. Kurri wheeled to his With New Jersey on the verge of backhand and put it past goalie Glenn Resch.

there was," Kurri said. "But I knew I couldn't score on my forehand. I had to put it on my the season. It was Gretzky's third backhand whether time was run-"It's a positive game for us, Resch said. "I thought he would have to shoot it on his forehand but he went the other way. I thought I

"I had no idea how much time

Gretzky's three assists give him at least one point in each of the "Meagher won the draw clean.

had it but then I heard the crowd

Kurri's goal gave the Oilers an and I knew it was in."

who was playing Jari was behind

goals by Mike Krushelnyski and Kurri, New Jersey shocked Ed-

broke the tie midway though the seven games. Detroit is 0-6 on the

Blues 6, Penguins 2

At Pittsburgh, Jorgen Petters son had three goals and two assists to power the Blues. Doug Wickenheiser, Mark Reeds and Joe Louis. The Pens' Mario Lemicus faced his older brother Alain for

the first time in the NHL.



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have expressed an interest in

Washington if the Huskies lose to

USC but win their season finale

If No. 17 Iowa (6-2-1) can win its

rom the Big 10 in Pasadena Jan. 1.

In the Cotton Bowl, the Southw-

likely be decided Nov. 17 when No.

2 Texas (4-0 in league games)

meets No. 14 Texas Christian (4-1)

against Washington State.

appearance.

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Expect a lot of black and blue in the Rose Bowl picture. In a game that should decide the Pac 10 representative to the Rose Bowl, the No. 1 Washington Husfense against 12th-ranked USC Trojans Saturday in the Los

"I don't think we've ever played a game that has so much on the James. "A lot of times our end-of-the-season, championshiptype games also depended on what mebody else was going to do. "This appears it's going to be a winner-take-all, which makes it a

The Huskies, 9-0 overall and 5-0 n the conference, have downed the Trojans in their last three meetings and Saturday's game will probably be won with defense. Washington's in particular is

"It's reckless, full of violent hits, but it's legal," said USC coach Ted Collner. "It's what every coach The winner of the nationally

televised showdown is guaranteed a trip to Pasadena regardless of he outcome of the final conference

games the following week. The

for a Yankee Conference clash.

UConn gridders

STORRS - Coming off its 21-16 victory over UMass

last weekend, its first victory in a month, the

University of Connecticut football team finds itself

with a formidable foe visiting Saturday afternoon at

1: 30 as Boston University invades Memorial Stadium

to host Terriers

Trojans are 7-1 overall and 6-0 in can win its remaining games it will be the Big 8 representative. The Cornhuskers face Kansas this Even if the Huskies lose there is still a chance for a Jan 1 bowl Oklahoma (3-1). The Sooners have games left against Colorado this New Year's Day bowl games - the Cotton, Fiesta and Orange - all

The Cowboys will play Missouri Saturday Brigham Young was the first team to earn a bid when it clinched the Western Athletic Conference last That scenario would give Waweek. BYU will make its seventh shington a 10-1 record for the season, which would make the straight Holiday Bowl appearance. The Cougars, 9-0, play San team quite attractive in this year of parity and upsets in college football.

remaining conference games against Michigan State and Minne-Nevada-Las Vegas in a matchup of undefeated Pacific Coast Athletic go to the California Bowl. The representative from the Midlikely be decided when Central Michigan meets Toledo. In a game Saturday involving The Longhorns face Houston this dents that will have bearweek, while TCU meets Texas ing on the bowl picture, No. 5 South In the Sugar Bowl, No. 8 Georgia ida State (7-1) can earn a bid as the South C

Character and Lines

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg

Rosemary Czapor and store manager

Bernard Tabol during a pre-opening

reception at the new Medi Mart Drug

Store in Manchester. The store, which

will sell general merchandise as well as

pharmacy items, will open its doors to

BUSINESS

saying the division is in "real playment in The Hartford's nine

Company officials refused to 8.369 in the end of October, he

been let go in the longterm the property-casualty division,

clerical to management areas had fhree month period ending June

been let go. "There is no pattern of 30, talling 98.4 percent to \$720,000

the public Sunday at 9 a.m. Located at

difficulty," a company spokesman

No group has been targeted. It

adding that workers from

inanimously approved an historic

ject after marathon negotiation

that led to an agreement to spend

\$25 million to cushion the impact of

the project on a nearby

The board's action was the final

governmental authorization

needed for the plan, which includes

Developer planning

reorganization.

Thursday to say exactly how many were people were laid off in the last He

is being done by department," said dented difficulty company spokesman John J. Daly Operating incompanies of the company of t

(center) chats with pharmacy manager

South Carolina, which has never won nine games in the same with a win Saturday over No. 11 season, is 8-0 but a 2-point Florida (6-1-1) and a victory next underdog against the high-scoring In the Orange Bowl, if No. 3 to have the inside track to either Nebraska (5-0 in the conference) the Orange or Sugar Bowls.

Sports In Brief

Local entries do well

WATERBURY - Eric Trudon and Mark ilhavy, both of Manchester, and Ken Lucas, of Rockville, did well at the fourth annual Festival of Turkeys Regatta held last weekend at Lake Quassapaug in Middlebury. --Thirty-one boardsailors from around New

The Terriers, upset winners last Saturday over Division I-AA nationally ranked Holy Cross, come in 3-1 in the conference and 7-2 overall. BU is propelled by the running of Paul Lewis, the all-time rushing leader in New England college football history. Lewis has 922 career carries for 4,148 yards, 52 touchdowns and 314 points, all four are all-time New England records. He rushed for 145 yards and one touchdown on 33 carries in the big win over Holy

Red-shirt freshman quarterback Pat Mancini is 86-for-199 for 1,151 yards and eight touchdowns in the

Connecticut will counter with Gary DuBose, who rushed for 246 yards in the UMass victory. For his efforts, DuBose was named ECAC Division I-AA sive player of the week. DuBose, a senior, will look for help against BU Saturday from Billy Parks. who missed the UMass game due to an injury. Husky sophomore quarterback Chris Riley had his best outing against UMass, going 13-for-20 in the air or 221 yards and two touchdowns. That was part of a 504-yard offenisive showing by UConn, its biggest since midway through the 1981 season. UConn, based on a complicated formula, still has a shot at a share of the Yankee Conference title if it beats BU and Rhode Island in its final game

Saturday has been designated as Band Day Gerulaitis wants a standard ball

LONDON (UPI) - Adapting to the various surfaces encountered on the international tennis circuit is one hing, adjusting strokes to suit the match balls provided is quite another problem and one Vitas Serulaitis thinks the players could well do without. "I would like to see one standard ball," Gerulaitis stated after beating fellow American Chip Hooper 6-4.

ournament at Wembley Arena. He thought such a change would make the tournament circuit more attractive for the spectators, and persuade some of the "faster" players to go to more of the "slow" clay court events "You come to some tournaments and the balls have been out of the can in some guy's locker for so long that when you come to hit them you can't," he said.

'So many people use two hands these days - you need two hands to get the ball over the net. "Sometimes I've come late to a tournament and different from the last one I played."
In today's quarterfinals Gerulaitis was to face

andres Gomez, the Ecuadoran who is seeded fourth and is the highest ranked player in the top half of the draw after John McEnroe's withdrawal. That match was scheduled to follow the one between American Peter Fleming and Cassio Motta of Brazil which will provide the other semifinalist in the

Fleming reeled off five straight games in each set Thursday as he swept aside John Lloyd of Britain 6-3,

Unlike Gerulaitis, No. 2 seed Ivan Lendi was far from happy with the conditions. But his complaints

vociferously supported by American Gene Mayer whom he beat 6-2, 7-6, centered on spectators noise at courtside boxes. And the tennis clearly failed to match the sparkle of

he champagne that seemed to be the major cause of Lendl was set to play Hungary's Balazs Taroczy, who brought the total of fallen seeds to four by ousting Lendl's Czechoslovakian compatriot Tomas Smid 6-4

In the evening session, tournament favorite Jimmy Connors of the United States faced Frenchman Guy Forget, who was likely to provide considerably stronger opposition than did Jan Gunnarsson o

Dorsett's dad dies Thursday

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (UPI) - West Dorsett, the father of Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dor-sett, died Thursday in Aliquippa Hospital. He was 60. The elder Dorsett suffered a stroke and was admitted to the hospital last Friday. He had been in a coma since his admission, and took a turn for the worse England competed with Lucas, the defending champ in the Division I group, reclaiming his title with Silhavy fifth. Trudon won the novice division which consisted of mostly first time sailboard

Big East teams featured NEW YORK - Big East Conference teams will

make a record 22 national television network appearances on CBS and NBC during the 1984-85 ollege basketball season, it's been announced The two networks will televise seven Big East games and eight intersectional matchups invol-Georgetown, defending NCAA national champs, and St. John's will each appear six

Gutierrez named top rookie BOSTON - Slick-fielding shortstop Jackie

Gutierrez, the only first-year player in the Boston Red Sox regular line-up last season, has been named the team's rookie of the year by local sportswriters covering the team. Gutierrez, 24, from Cartagena, Colombia, was the unanimous choice of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He will be honord at the Jan. 24 annual baseball writers'

Stadler golf leader

KAPALUA, Hawaii - The 43 other golfers vying for the big money in the \$450,000 Kapalua international Golf Tournament hope Craig Stadler's hand gets better within the next couple a radical overhaul of one of New

That's because Stadler despite a bothersome eft wrist, shot a course-shattering 9-under-par 62 hursday in the first round to take a three-stroke advantage over Andy Bean and Scott Simpson. Stadler, who finished eighth on the PGA Tour with \$324,241 in earnings, zoomed away from th field by checking in with seven birdies over the first nine holes and then added three more birdies the first round with a 28-34-62.

Judge declares a mistrial TAMPA. Fla. - A federal judge abruptly

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Bridgeport offices halted the racketeering trial of former major league pitcher Denny McLain and ordered BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A deattorneys to begin selecting a new jury next week. U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth Kovache-vich offered no explanation Thursday for veloper has announced plans to start construction of a \$20 million office building next year as part of declaring a mistrial in McLain's case an ordered the attorneys involved not to discuss the Bridgeport's first corporate office

The nine-story building would be Slew O' Gold probable completed in 1986 and be the third of five buildings in the Sylvan INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Most people make sure Executive Center office park near they always have certain phone numbers handy the Route 25. Route 8 expressway case of emergencies, like the police or fire The office park would offer more epartment. But Mickey Taylor, a co-owner of than 500,000-square-feet of space Slew O' Gold, keeps some rather peculiar for corporate tenants when com pleted in 1992, said Fred C. Slew O' Gold, unbeaten in five starts this year, a

Times Square project approved NEW YORK (UPI) - The city construction of four office towers. a luxury hotel and a large Board of Estimate early today merchandise mart on 13 acres of land in the 42nd Street area \$1.6 billion program to redevelop It also calls for the renovation of Times Square, clearing the way for nine theaters and two subway York City's most famous symbols. The eight-member panel voted for the massive construction pro-

Medi Mart ready to open

The Hartford furloughs 50

Hartford Insurance Group has to replace workers who retire or weather-related losses and what

"home offices" in the Hartford

region rose from 7.390 in January

He said the need for layoffs arose

because of the poor performance of

which he said. "is the area that is in

real difficulty, absolutely unprece-

Operating income for property-

from \$44.1 million in 1983's second

But he said the company hoped quarter, said ITT did not order The to cut costs in future is reorganiza- Hartford company officials said Hartford layoffs. "It's their own

fired about 50 employees from its home offices of property-casualty.

Leave the company they say is underpricing of the type of insurance industrywide.

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Hartford's overall operating to

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New York city-based ITT, has also

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