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steering, power brakes automatic, 6 cylinder 5950. 644-9682 after 5pm. "EASY DOES IT" Is the

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INVITATION TO BID The Eighth Utilities Dis-trict, 32 Main St., Manches-ter, CT., seeks bids for two (2) 4.5 air-paks. Bid specifications may be Bld specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Mondoy thru Saturday, from the Dispatcher of the Eighth Utilifies District Firehouse, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT., 06040.
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The Town of Manchester is
an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of
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Two Snow Tires -

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Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services office.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 010-11 011-11

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Joseph Tripp
Fire Commissioner
Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 29th day of October 1985.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 13, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Cafeteria, Illing Junior High School, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider testimony on the praposed Plan of Development for the Town of Manchester. Copies of the Plan of Development, the Proposed Land Use Map, and the Roadway Functional Classifications Map have been filed at the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal business hours. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received.

munications received.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, CT this 6th day of November, 1985.
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE immigration and Naturalization Service

Notice is hereby given that on September 25, 1985, at Weston, Connecticut, one 1979 Chevrolet Mailbu, Station Wagon, VIN: 1W35,98581175 was seized at Cobb's Mill Inn, Weston Road as a result of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(a). Said seized conveyance has been determined to be subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274. Any person claiming to be the owner of soid seized conveyance who wishes to obtain a fudicial determination of forfsiture must file with the Regional Commissioner, immigration and Naturalization Service, a claim and a cost bond of \$250.0, pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274. 10. A claim and a cost bond must be received by the Regional Commissioner, immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Burlington, Vermont 03-07, on or before close of business November 25, 1985 or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said setzed conveyance may file petitions for relief from forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said setzed conveyance may file petitions for relief from forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1234(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274.13-274.17 without filing a claim and posting a cost bend.

STANLEY E. MCKINLEY REGIONAL COMMISSIONER DATE: OCTOBER 17, 1985 CASE NUMBER: HAR-274-85-14 ER-274-85-336

MANCHESTER

Winsted vote may affect sewer project

FOCUS

Divorce seminar has no smooth answers

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Token redemption

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begins without hitch

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WEATHER

| Fair, cloudy tonight; breezy, cool Friday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Leadership must be split, top Democrat says

With the problems that will face Manchester in the next few years, the town needs a majority leader who is separate from the mayor, Democratic fown Chairman Theo-dore R. Cummings said today.

Cummings said townspeople in taxes in 1986 or 1987 and argued that more efficiency will be needed ithin both the Board of Directors and the town administration. Con finuing to have both a mayor and a majority leader will help improve

talks

recess

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -U.S. and Soviet negotiators re-

cessed their nuclear arms contro

nome to report to their leaders.

breakthrough now depend largely on the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhai

expected to resume in mid-January, following the pattern of

six-week to eight-week recesses

round just ending was the third since the talks began March 12.

American delegation leade

counterpart, Viktor Karpov, were

The latest round concluded with

a joint plenary meeting at the U.S.

delegation building.
Top U.S. negotiators accompan-

ied the Soviet delegates to their

mousines after the meeting bu

were no obvious signs of optimism

The latest round was extended

by one week at the request of the

U.S. negotiators to provide time for a detailed explanation of

Washington's latest arms

Like the previous Soviet prop

osal, Washington's package was

nuclear arsenals but involved a

different combination of weapons

systems that the U.S. administra-

Moscow's proposals would have permitted the deployment of new

Soviet long-range missiles while

preventing the United States from

Karpov has said the U.S. "Star

Wars' missile defense research

program remains the "main obsta-

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to a nuclear arms agreement.

tion said was more balanced.

based on a 50-percent cut

to issue statements later today.

alks today and prepared to fly

The chances of a significant

After the Democrats easily defeated their Republican opponents in Tuesday's municipal election, a squabble develope immediately over whether Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg — who was nigh vote-getter among the cand dates for the board, with a tally of 7,329 — should also be leader of the six-member Democratic majority. berg posted a plurality of 328 votes over Peter DiRosa Jr., the next-highest vote-getter among

majority leader as well as mayor

post and has the support of all the Democratic directors except

mayor traditionally goes to the high vote-getter in the majority party. The position of majority leader was created in 1983 after Penny, who had served as mayor

ings said today that things that will push the mill rate up include higher teacher salaries, with those problems, the majority party needs a "whip," a "bird-

dog." He said the mayor needs to ave a separate majority leader. In Manchester, the position of selected as mayor by her vote in the election," Cummings said 'She is the leader of the Board of

> needs its own, separate leader. " on't care if it's the second or sixth nigh vote-getter in the election,"

Cummings said that in 1958 when we was elected the Board of

"issues man." despite the fact that

But he argued that the majority

vote lineup Tuesday - agreed with Cummings' analysis of the

Penny said he was selected as majority leader because he is nayor is elected to be the spokes nan for the Board of Directors an the community, but the majority

majority directors on the board. He said one spinoff from the system of having a separate majority leader is that it allows the mayor, who has to preside over

Penny should be named to the post when Democrats caucus next

James F. Fogarty and DiRosa have already indicated their support for Penny, virtually ensuring

Tedford said the position of majority leader is useful in managing majority caucuses. Having a the mayor free to be a "nor political representative of the The new board will officially take office in a swearing-in cerem

But it was not apparently the

same man who delivered the death

threat. Police said at 2 p.m. they

but found no bodies.
The second call differed from the

not precede his terse message with

the first words of the Koran

Islam's holy book, that callers

photographs of what it said was the

tion for Israel's Oct. 1 air raid on

Palestine Liberation Organization

U.S. officials said the photos were

not "conclusive proof" Buckley was dead. Buckley, of Medford,

Mass., was kidnapped March 16,

But no body was produced, and

headquarters in Tunisia.

New threats made against **U.S.** hostages

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An anonymous telephone caller said Jihad would kill by firing squad the American hostages it holds in tions with the United States had reached "a dead end." A later anonymous call claimed

the Americans had been killed and dumped at a specified location, but Jihad usually use Islamic Jihad was the group that police said they found no bodies claimed responsibility for explodheadquarters of U.S. Marine peacekeepers Oct. 23, 1983, killing 241 Americans.

seek asylum in the United States each year; hundreds of these cases and claimed to represent Islamic involve seaman who have jumped Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. "Wait for another call from us at 1 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) in connection coming after a dizzying series of with the status of the corpses of the

> disclosed later there had been another call at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. A man speaking Arabic said

bodies had been dumped in a

bombed-out factory in the Kola

· Peter Kilburn, 60, of San

Inside Today

should be aware that approxi-mately 15,000 to 20,000 individuals Shopping for hospital

Yet the case attracted attention.

developments involving Soviets in

Kabul, Afghanistan, who at first

appeared to be defectors and then

the Soviets to tweak a U.S.

government that prides itself on

being the refuge of the oppressed

The incidents have been used by

decided to go home again.

Washington, New Orleans and

'Yuppies' buy smart for baby

is a big hit, Johnson said.

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

even free safety car seats.

NORWOOD, Mass. - Suburban hospitals, competing for the Yuppie generation, are offering prospective parents such frills as champagne dinners, baby-care hotlines, comfy delivery rooms and

'We receive numerous calls every day services," said Bob Johnson, a spokesman for Norwood Hospital near Boston. "One of the most positive and rewarding experiences people have with a hospital is the birth of a baby," he said. "But Yuppies are much more educated about the birthing process and shop the hospital they were born in. Johnson said today's young upwardly

Norwood Hospital's Small Miracles Birthing Center originated when officials realized women regarded the maternity

"Women felt the personal touch was nissing when they were moved from a labor room to a delivery room and another place for recovery." Johnson said, noting they now go through the entire process in a colorful room with a

elevision set and sofas for the rest of their

offering lobster and filet mignon.

that are entertaining and educational.

Along with new fashionable accommodations and bedside educational sessions

comes a 24-hour post-partum hotline enabling the new parents to get expert

ing service.
"No matter how many children a Now, however, the 66-year-old hospital is luring women back with innovations person has or how much she thinks she knows," Johnson observed "there are A champagne dinner served to the new times when everyone thinks, 'What am I doing wrong?" 'There is no such thing as a dumb

anesthesia, which alleviates pain but

those selecting Norwood, other area hospital are using price as their market-The Leonard Morse Hospital in subur-

John H. Luttrell, hospital spokesman said the package includes anesthesia, room, labor, delivery, obstetrician and two visits by a pediatrician in the nursery.



A Colombian Army tank batters down leftist guerrilla group. Ten top judges

the main door of the Supreme Court were held hostage in the assault. Story

that their names not be used

identified the man as Stefan

Vranea and said he was questioned

to determine if he met the criteria

for asylum: a true desire to stay

A Romanian-owned ship, the

Balder Strand, was docked in the

St. Johns River north of

The State Department, eager to

appearance was a novel event.

issued a statement that "you

and a reason to believe he would be

persecuted if he went home.

Jacksonville.

Another defector seeks asylum

building in downtown Bogota Wednes- on page 7.

day, which had been taken over by a

Beirut, Islamic Jihad, believed comprised of fundamentalist Shiite Moslem followers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said it already killed one American There was no way to authentiof a Western news agency in

Beirut, apparently by different men. The news agency made a transcript of the original caller's statement available to The Associated Press. 'We have decided the following: the execution of the American nostages by firing squad," said the first caller, who spoke in Arabic

American hostages," the caller

The other missing Americans

Please turn to page 8

At 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EST) the agency said the man had not called back. But an official of the agency,

24 pages, 4 sections



By Henry Gottlieb

WASHINGTON - A Romanian merchant sailor who left his ship in

Jacksonville, Fla., and asked for

asylum was being held in protec-

tive custody today by U.S. authori-

ties sensitive to criticism of their

contacted U.S. officials without

fanfare, was questioned in the

Romanian language Wednesday

evening by the Immigration and

Naturalization Service, said Pa-

trick Korten, a Justice Depart-

handling of three other cases.

Puppy love

This puppy finds a playful little nip of nose. Dawn Adams of West Kennebunk, Maine, takes an 8-week-old poodle-German shepherd mix from an Animal Welfare Society Wednesday.

mobile professionals inquire about everything from anesthesia to the age of staff facilities as "antiquated with an institu-tional" atmosphere, Johnson said. As a result, half the parents went to

Boston hospitals to have their babies their pediatrician or reaching an answer-

"Women develop a loyalty to a hospital during maternity," Johnson said. "Mar-keting isn't just good business, it's good

advice from home without waking up

nom and dad the night before they leave "In a final fling before the harsh question," Johnson said, "so we started realities of parenthood sink in," he said the hotline for any parent who needs to the parents dine in a suite set up like an talk with someone." Nurses answer the elegant restaurant with white linen, silver, china, carpeting and a menu

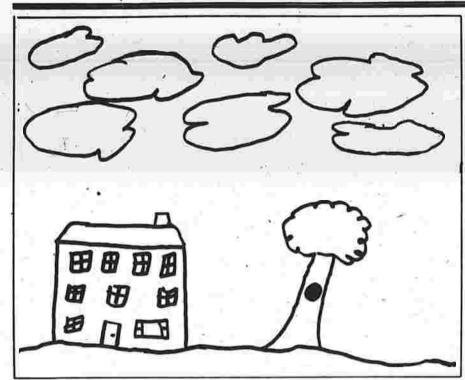
> doesn't hamper labor, is like the bel-While the cost isn't a major factor for

> ban Natick is offering two maternity package plans - 2 days for \$1,000 and five

Those parents who pre-pay receive as extra bonus of a safety car seat, Luttrell

Manchester In Brief

WEATHER



A peek-a-boo sun?

Today: partly sunny. High around 60. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Wind southwest around 10 mph becoming northwest late at night. Friday: partly cloudy breezy and cooler. High 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Griffeth, 9, of 230 Lake St., a fourth grader at **Buckley School.**



National forecast

During early Friday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain States. Snow mixed with rain is possible in parts of the Northern Plains and the Northern Great Lakes. Occasional rain and showers are possible in parts of the Pacific Northwest and the mid to Northern Intermountain Region as well as parts of the North Atlantic Coast States

Tips from the spy

Soviet Embassy.

One of New York's trendiest discos, the Palladium, hosted Fashion Aid

Wednesday to raise money for Africa's hungry. The event drew 5,000 young

and chic for showings of famous and lesser known designers with some exotic

costumes presented such as these — with an armless dress, left, and topless

His name may be mud with the CIA, but to

bartenders along the Connecticut Avenue

strip of nightspots and restaurants in

Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB agent who

defected and then un-defected, was a popular

customer at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel three

blocks from the White House and near the

seemed very pro-Russia," said Ray Willi-ams, who served Yurchenko drinks when the

Russian was stationed in Washington with

congenial and a good tipper." Williams said

the KGB in 1976. "He was really very

"He was a very fine, decent man who

Washington he was known as Vity, a genia

PEOPLE

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls of all

ages, in the center ring, in the silk top hat and

high boots, Kristopher Antekeler, the next

ringmaster of the Ringling Bros. and

Antekeier, 27, a singer, dancer and actor,

beat out more than 100 contenders for the job

after singing "There's a Sucker Born Every

Minute" from the Broadway musical "Bar-

The Muskegon, Mich., native, who thinks

of himself as a mixture of Danny Kaye, Ray

Bolger and Dick Van Dyke, says the job fits

him "like a glove I can remember my

bedroom being bedecked in circus

num" at the finals in Chicago this week.

New ringmaster

Barnum & Bailey Circus.

design, third from left.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Today: partly sunny. High around 60. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low 35 to 40 western hills, 40s elsewhere. Friday: partly cloudy breezy and cooler. High 50 to 55.

Maine: Occasional light rain or drizzle likely north and chance of light rain or drizzle then mostly cloudy south today. Highs in the upper 40s north to 50s south. Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of light rain or drizzle north and east and light rain or drizzle likely elsewhere late at night. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Rain or drizzle likely Friday morning. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries north and clearing south Friday afternoon. Becoming windy with highs in the 40 north to 50s south.

New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness today. Highs in the 50s north to near,60 south. Mostly cloudy tonight. Light rain or drizzle likely late at night and Friday morning. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries north and mostly sunny south Friday afternoon. Becoming windy with highs in the 40s north to 50s

Vermont: Cloudy through tonight with a little sun today and a chance of showers tonight. Highs in the 50s. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Cloudy periods Friday with a few passing flurries or sprinkles north of Rutland, Highs 40 to 45.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Lows in the 30s. Highs

Vermont: Cool and dry Saturday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Chance of rain Sunday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s. Chance of rain or snow Monday. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 40 to 45.

Maine: Fair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of rain south late in the day Monday a chance of rain south with rain or snow north and mountains. Daily highs in the upper 30s north to upper 40s south. Lows in the 20s Saturday and Sunday, warming Monday,

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of rain late in the day. Monday a chance of rain south with rain or snow in the mountains. Daily highs in the 40s with overnight lows in the 20s Saturday and Sunday warming Monday.

Across the nation

sipping Scotch.

Rain will occur over the northern Pacific Coast and the northern Plateau with snow increasing over the northern Rockies and Montana. Rain showers will be likely over northern Maine, and from the Great Lakes across the upper Ohio Valley and eastern Kentucky, with snow over portions of

Showers will be widely scattered over the central Gulf Coast region. Strong and gusty winds will develop near the eastern slopes of the northern and central Rockies. Much of the nation will have high temperatures in the 50s and 60s. Highs will be mostly in the 40s from the northern Rockies to the upper Great Lakes, with the 30s from norther Montana to upper Michigan, Temperatures will reach the 70s over the eastern Carolinas and much of the southern tier of states, with the 80s over portions of the desert southwest.

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The Capitol looms over a police bomb truck in 1983 after a bomb exploded in the building, just outside the Senate

Today in history

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1985 with 54 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, in 1878; Nazi SS leader Heinrich Himmler in 1900; French novelist Albert

Camus in 1913; evangelist Billy

Graham in 1918 (age 67), and

Australian opera star Joan Sutherland in 1926 (age 59) On this date in history

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the House of Representatives.

Expedition arrived at America's

depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party.

was printed in Harper's Weekly

the Russian government in St.

Petersburg: the coup took place

under the old Czarist calendar

and remains known as the

In 1914, Bolsheviks overthrew

In 1874, the first cartoon

Pacific Coast.

In 1972, Richard Nixon was re-elected to a second term as sident, defeating Democrat George McGovern

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 664 Play Four: 9047 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 152, 3914

Rhode Island daily: 9187 Rhode Island weekly: 341, 2945, 68701 and 281825

Massachusetts daily: 833 'Megabucks'': 13-18-20-27-28-34 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 680, Blue 87, and White 4.



and it's party time. Woody Harrelson poured drinks this week in his first promotional trip to Boston at the Bull and Finch, which serves as the model pub for the highly rated show. Harrelson, who plays Woody Boyd, a naive small-towner who becomes a Cheers bartender, said he was overwhelmed by the outing.

sion series "Cheers" and put him behind the

bar at the Bull and Finch Pub on Beacon Hill

"I've never experienced such a reception," he said. "Everyone was shaking my hand, telling me they liked the show. It was so different from L.A., where I can go all day without anyone recognizing me. Here I was a

Harrelson admitted he was late for an appointment the morning after, saying, "It was a great party. Maybe too good."

Fashion aid

Calvin Klein, Yves St. Laurent and other top designers are fighting famine with fashion. They introduced a line of T-shirts at a party in London Tuesday night and a similar affair to help Ethiopian famine victims took place at the Palladium in New

The 60 designers for the New York affair were not as well-known as the London crowd but the event was completely sold out, said Annie Flanders, editor of Details, the magazine with the final say on the bizarre in

"Unfortunately," she said, "everyone thinks the event is to aid fashion victims." Another fashion-for-famine event is planned for Thursday, when the Men's Fashion Association will honor, among Philip Michael Thomas of "Miam Vice," Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and ABC White House correspondent Donaldson for their sense of style.

he would often chat when Yurchenko came in "for cocktails but never for dinner," Williams said the Soviet even taught him a little Russian but would often sit alone Cheers to Boston Take a supporting actor from the televi-

Acting Like An Animal "Humphrey," a humpback whale, recently took a wrong turn off the coast of California and swam up the

Sacramento River. If Humphrey had been swimming with his parents, he might have called to them for help. Sadly, whale hunters have often used the care-giving behavior of whales to kill them. Whalers would often injure or hill an offspring in the knowledge that this would bring the mother to its aid. Males will often turn to protect both mate and offspring.

DO YOU KNOW - What type of whale is known for it's "songs"? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER —The Treasury Department prints dollars and mints coins.

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Winsted vote endangers sewer funding

Buckland I-park leaves town surplus

tobert J. Young, superintendent Sewer Department, is not discarding any of the material the town nistration used to prepare for Tuesday by Manchester voters.

He's afraid he may need it again. When townspeople voted 6,076 to 3,797 in Tuesday's election to authorize the the town go forward with improvements to its sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street the vote did not remove all obstacles to getting the federal and state grants the town needs to help

pay for the project. The town of Winsted is ahead of Manchester in priority for the grants available to Connecticut and while Manchester voters day were passing a bond issue were overwhelmingly approving a

\$184,000 after developing the Buck-

land Industrial Park, planning

officials announced this morning

at a meeting of the Economic

The surplus comes from the

investment of money received for

ndustrial park, tax revenues

efficient development and reim-

oursements from the state, said

Carol A. Zebb, assistant planning

director. Development of the in

dustrial park, which is located in

the northern part of town off

The town might receive addi-

tional income if the state con-

demns land in the industrial park

that has been set aside for the

development of Interstate 291.

Zebb said. When the state con-

Zebb said after the meeting at

know what the town would do with

A 70-year-old man was charged

with criminal impersonation and

practice of law by persons not

attorneys Tuesday after he al-

legedly identified himself as a

ng on drug charges, police said

The man. J. Leo Tanguay of East

Hartford, came to police head-quarters on East Middle Turnpike

on April 27 and asked if police were

holding Gilbert Sylvester, a man

Sgt. Spencer D. Frazee, the desk

sergeant on duty at the time of

Tanguay's visit, said in a report

Sunday, 12:41 p.m. - medical

call, 214 Spencer St. (Town. Paramedics).

Sunday, 2:03 p.m. - medical

all. 173 Spruce St. (Town.

Sunday, 4:15 p.m. - medical

dall, Parker Street (Town.

Sunday, 7:05 p.m. - unneces

sary alarm. East Center and

Sunday, 7:55 p.m. - medical

Monday, 4:16 a.m. - medical

eall, 636 E. Middle Turnpike

Monday, 6 a.m. - medical call,

Monday, 7:30 a.m. - medical

eall, 168 Broad St. (Eighth District,

Monday. 7:56 a.m. - fireplace

fire, 378 Hartford Road (Town).

Monday, 1:10 p.m. — medical call, 119 West St. (Town,

Monday, 2:32 p.m. — medical call, 840 E. Middle Turnpike

Monday, 5:56 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, exit 60 of Inter-

Tuesday, 2:09 a.m. - medical, call, 608 E. Center St. (Town,

Tuesday, 3:04 a.m. - medical

Tuesday, 8:03 a.m. - malfunctioning smoke detector, 115 New State Road (Town).

Tuesday, 4:27 p.m. — burning light ballast in sign, Manchester

Parcade (Town). Tuesday, 6:21 p.m. — medical

call, Main and North Main streets

Wednesday, 9:38 a.m. - smok-

Wednesday, 11:21 a.m. — false alarm, Meadows Convalescent Home, Bidwell Street (Town).

ing light switch, 35 Woodstock

call, 689 Main St. (Town,

175 W. Center St. (Town.

call, 35 Lakewood Circle North [Town, Paramedics).

Spruce streets (Town).

[Town, Paramedics).

(Town, Paramedics).

state 84 (Town).

Drive (Town).

Paramedics).

Fire Calls

lawyer in order to visit his

Police roundup

million, she said.

price for it, she said

sale of land at the 393-acre

By John F. Kirch

their town to use general obligation bonds to finance sewer improve-ments instead of revenue bonds.

That approval was seen as key in Winsted's effort to proceed with its sewer project. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today it is too early to say what he will recommend

Winsted takes the step of authoriz ing a bond issue and gets the \$10 million in grants it is seeking. "We will do everthing we can to get whatever grants are available. We will not give up the fight," he

The Manchester vote authorized the town to spend up to \$14.3 million for the \$26 million sewer project. which would leave the Hockanum and fishing. The town is unde orders from the state Departmen of Environmental Protection and

has been talk of investing it in more

Town General Manager Robert

Weiss said today that the specifics

of how the money would be spent had not been determined. He he

planned to discuss the matter with

THE TOWN DECIDED to de-

velop the Buckland Industrial

Park in 1977, when J.C. Penney

was looking for a site to build a

national distribution center. The

town then condemned the land for

grants to help make the site a

municipal industrial park, Zebb

Manchester voters approved

referendum in 1977 that allowed

the town to spend up to \$5 million to

develop the site, she said. Of that

amount, the town has spent

\$4,986,396, according to a report

Economic Development, which

The state paid up to half of the

costs for development of the site

and a smaller percentage of the

cost of off-site development, such

that he confirmed police were

holding Sylvester, but told Tan-

if he was his lawyer. Tanguay

produced an envelope bearing the

according to Frazee, and said he

bond and the charges against him,

asked to see Sylvester. France said

he twice asked Tanguay if he was

Sylvester's lawyer. Tanguay rep-

lied both times that he was

"representing" Sylvester and

idded the second time that he was

Sylvester, Tanguay left headquar-

ters, mentioning on his way out

that he was Sylvester's grand-

father, Frazee said. Frazee asked

Fanguay again if he was a lawyer.

Tanguay allegedly assured

sergeant he was.

After spending 20 minutes with

his lawyer. Frazee said.

name of "a Hartford law firm

was "with this firm."

from the state Department

issued the grant money

the surplus, although that there as utilities and roads. Zebb said.

development and applied for state

industrial development

own finance officials.

calls for expanding the plant to

Young sees the Winsted vote Tuesday as crucial.

He said today that many of the Winsted voters do not have sewer service. The fact that those voters were willing to approve a charter change that made them legally responsible for the cost of the sewer project despite the fact that they will not directly benefit from it has convinced Young that they will also vote for sewer bonding later this month.

Winsted's new Board of Selectmen has not set the date for a vote the town clerk's office said this morning.

from the state during the eight-

we could get from them." Zebb

She said the town borrowed

money to pay the initial costs, but

Manchester made once developer

and businesses moved into the

industrial park - paid back th

cost of the loans with money let

Eighteen businesses own land in

IN OTHER ACTION, the EDC

discussed development alterna-

tives for 11 acres of town-owned

land near Union Pond on which

Gerber Scientific Products Inc. of

South Windsor had planned to build

The company withdrew its offer

to buy the land in September,

saying the parcel was not big

grini said this morning that the

town has five options for the land —

a flag-shaped parcel off Tolland

Turnpike - including selling it to

Shortly after the visit, Lt. Russell Holyfield told Frazee that

conversation with Tanguay, who

father but not his lawyer, Frazee

said, and confessed "there may

duced the envelope again, Frazee

said, and said the attorneys on the

envelope told him to call them if he

had better call them," Frazee said,

because I was going to apply for

Frazee said Tanguay's visit to

Sylvester may have jeopardized a

drug investigation because police

were planning to secure arrest

warrants in connection with Syl-

vester's arrest. Detail's on Sylves-

an arrest warrant charging him

'I informed Mr. Tanguay that he

ever got into any legal trouble.

said he was Sylvester's grand-

Tanguay again returned to head-

hat project income - the money

said after the EDC meeting.

"We've qualified for as much as

which are less expensive than revenue bonds to the municipality that issues them - are backed by the full faith and credit of the town. tion Agency to upgrade the plant

vear period, she said.

the park. Zebb said.

a manufacturing plant.

Grandfather a fake lawyer, cops say

guay he could visit the suspect only he had just had a telephopne

But afte: learning Sylvester's quarters a short time later, Frazee

Tanguay left, Frazee said. He have been a misunderstanding"

returned a short while later and over his identity. Tanguay pro-

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ovements, even though i Winsted also plans to pay off its bond, if the voters authorize it

from sewer charges. Like Manchester, Winsted is under orders to improve its sewage treatment plant by Dec. 31, 1988. Proponents of the bond issue in Winsted, like the Manchest proponents, have argued that the townspeople should act now because federal and state funds will bly not be available in the

Officials have warned that the federal and state grant programs that pay for such projects are likely to become loan programs in

. Ironically, if the Winsted voters are persuaded, as Manchester be able to get the grant money that

of Manchester. Convers originally

offered to buy the land, but

selection committee made up of

town and planning officials recom-

mended that it be sold to Gerber

Other options cited by Pellegrini

nclude selling the land as it is now,

installing a road and utilities at the

site and using it as a single 10-acre

development lot, developing the

site as a small industrial park, and

preparing the site for future

evelopment and selling it after

Economy Electric Supply Inc

and others plan to build on

adjacent property.
The EDC also looked at revisions

to its industrial guidelines for

ousinesses coming into town. The

revisions, which are still not

complete, must be approved by the Board of Directors before they go

The guidelines would be used by

the town when it is making

financial arrangements with de-

velopers who want to build on local

following his arrest. If convicted

Tanguay could face up to six

months in jail or a \$1,000 fine. He is

scheduled to appear in court on

Maude J. Custer, 70, of 291B

North Main St., remained in

satisfactory condition at Manches

ter Memorial Hospital this morn-

ing after suffering rib injuries

on East Middle Turnpike, police

and a hospital spokeswoman said

second car driven by Paul N.

Harger, 20, of Marlborough, police

said. Custer suffered neck injuries

but was treated at the hospital and

released by this morning, the

hospital spokeswoman said. Police

said the accident is still unde

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Custer's car collided with a

Wednesday in a two-car collision

on the law-practicing charge.

industrial sites, officials said

morning.

Wednesday.

investigation.

developers have built on the

Robert Borello **Ernest Lewis**

Teachers to help teachers

Two Manchester teachers, Ernest Lewis and Robert Borello, will spend the school year helping teachers improve math and science programs under a corporate-sponsored fellowship

The Program to Improve Mastery of Mathematics and Science, a 6-year-old organization based at Wesleyan University, includes training at Wesleyan and year-long terms for 40 math and science teachers as consultants for school districts throughout Connecticut.

Lewis is a science teacher at Manchester High School. Borello is a science teacher at, Bowers School and chairman of the elementary schools' science curriculum. Lewis's fellowship is funded by the United Technologies Research Center. Borello's is

funded by Pratt and Whitney Manufacturing/United Technologies Corp. The teachers received six weeks of training for the program

Veterans Day events set

Traditional Veterans' Day ceremonies will be held in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday at 10:45 a.m. The Veterans' Council conducts the exercises each year to honor war veterans. The hospital, built as a memorial to veterans of World War I, has been rededicated to veterans of all

The ceremony in front of the hospital is timed to coincide with the signing of the armistice that ended World War I on Nov. 11,

A delegation of veterans will gather at the Dilworth-Cornel-Quey Post of the American Legion for the short march to the nospital. At the ceremony, the names of veterans who died during the

ast year will be read. State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will be the main speaker. Dave Morsey, president of the Veterans Council, will introduce the guests. Warren L. Prelesnik, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, will welcome the participants. Musical selections will be offered by the Bennet Junior High School Band. The Rev. Ernest Harris, hospital chaplain, will give the invocation and benediction.

Smith gets conservation award

Conservation Commission member Dr. Douglas H. Smith has been named "Conservationist of the Year" by the Connecticut Association of Conservation Commissions and Inland-Wetlands

Commissions. Smith received the award largely for his work in establishing a network of hiking trails along the Hockanum River. Smith is chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, group that creates and maintains the hiking trails. Smith was nominated for the award by Arthur E. Glaeser, chairman of the town Conservation Commission. Smith was presented with a plaque and \$50 at a recent awards

Hospital names clinic doctors

Dr. Derrick Bailey and Dr. Lorraine Lagatolla will serve as full-time physicians for PromptCare, Manchester Memorial Hospital's new walk-in clinic that opens Monday at 9 a.m., hospital officials have announced. Bailey has been an Emergency Department physician at MMH

since 1982) A graduate of Howard University Medical School, Bailey served his internship and residency at Mount Sinai

Lagatolla is a graduate of the Family Practice Residency Program at Middlesex Memorial Hospital.
PromptCare will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The

basic fee is \$38. The entrance to the clinic is on Armory Street: adjacent to the hospital's Emergency Department.

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Bridgeport police expecting changes

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BRIDGEPORT - One veteral officer plans to retire and others expect significant change in the police department of Connecticut's largest city following the election of a Democratic mayor who has promised to restore power to a figurehead police superintendent.

As part of his campaign, Democrat Thomas W. Bucci promised to return Police Supt. Joseph A Walsh to the power he held before Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta stripped him of his responsibilities fter an unsuccessful attempt to

The dispute cost the city nearly a half-million dollars in legal fees. witness payments and manage Walsh gained national notoriety several years ago when he turned

the tables on an FBI attempt to catch him taking a bribe. The incoming and outgoing mayors of the state's largest city discuss the city's problems and work for an orderly transfer of

BUCCI, 37, ON Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated Paoletta, a Republican who in 1983 brought ment against Walsh, one of the most powerful and influential men Connecticut's largest city. Walsh's ouster was overturned court, but Paoletta managed to bypass him by making all policy and operative decisions himself.

The arrangement, in effect for 16 months, has bitterly divided the city's 400-member police force with some officers loyal to Walsh, in command - loyal to Paoletta At one time, Walsh had vowed retaliation against those in the

Guardsman dies on 4-mile walk

EAST LYME (AP) - 188-yearold guardsman died while on a four-mile walk at Camp O'Neill in Niantic, according to a spokesman Guard.
Richard Gonsalves of New

Haven was pronounced dead at 9:34 a.m. Wednesday at Lawrence Memorial Hospitals in New Dr. Robert T. Henkle, an assist ant state medical examiner, said

Gonsalves probably died of a heart Camp O'Neill is a field training site for the state's military department. Gonsalves collapsed while participating with other guards-

full-time National Guard personnel under federal regulations The four-mile walk must be completed in one hour as part of

By Daniel Beegan

him. However, after Bucci's vic-tory Tuesday, the 60-year-old superintendent said no drastic changes would take place without Bucci's approval. "I have no plans at this point to

make any immediate changes." Walsh said. Of acting lieutenants two of his biggest adversaries, Walsh said, "I have no problems with any of them at this point." Wednesday that Walsh's impending return was creating a stir in the

Acting Inspector Rocco Trungadi, a key Paoletta supporter. said he will resign his position as commander of patrol. "Of the 23 years that I've spent on the force. 21 have been under Walsh." he said. "There can be no positive direction in this department until he retires. Once you get a taste of what can be, you never want to go

DelToro, who commands the city's anti-crime unit, said he expects his 15-member division to be dismantled and that he will be project where he worked for more than seven years. "I'll serve out my three years

and retire," he said. "Whenever I At least seven other Paoletta loyalists have served 20 or more years in the department. In addition, terms of four of the seven-member Board of Police Commissioners expire Jan. 1. giving Bucci a chance to replace

THE FINAL VOTE tallies were Bucci, 25,083 and Paoletta, 12,957. Bucci, 37, said he was 'humbled" by the victory and will advice on the problems facing the

I think we'll be able to emphasize neighborhood development, and address city services that have been declining, like fire, police and schools." Bucci said. By addressing those basics and improving on them, we can improve the whole city, economi-

Paoletta, who had drawn fire for his campaign ads and for using city funds for a media training tape that included prompting on answould not change his style if he had it to do over.

"I wouldn't do it differently," he said. "I'm kind of proud to say that even though I lost this time. I did it my way. In spite of early rain, 57 percen

or 38,775, of the city's 68,449 eligible voters went to the polls to deny Paoletta, 50. a third term. attack on Paoletta's higher taxes. said "Being on the outside right now and not having an inside view of the city's fiscal situation, all I can to stabilize the tax rate."



by a Republican resurgence in the state's fourth-

"Waterbury was a surprise." O'Neill said Wednesday. "I haven't been able to analyze it. I thought he had done a good job, but local elec-tions are won by local

ocal issues." The governor said he doubted five-term incumbent Edward D. Bergin's loss to Republi can Joseph J. Santopie tro would have any lasting effect as Democrats head into the 1986 statewide elections. "I think we're going to

have a Democratic gov-ernor ... in 1986," O'Neill told reporters in his He said he did not view

the loss as a signal that

who plans to challenge O'Neill for the 1986 gubernatorial nominaton has been cultivating support in Waterbury "I'm not going to try and draw a correlation between the two." O'Neill said, referring to Moffett's wooing of Waterbury. "However, if others do so, so be

his own support might be slipping there. Toby Moffett,

Gov. O'Neill

not expect his party to lose Waterbury's mayoral

election, but feels his own reelection isn't threatene

Asked what the message was from Waterbury, O'Neill quipped: "We didn't get enough votes to win You've got to have more votes than the other fellow." Around the state, political leaders of both parties have found plenty to cheer about in the returns from municipal elections but agreed no statewide trends

had emerged from the balloting. Republican leaders Wednesday hailed their party's upset over Bergin while Democrats cheered their party's ouster of Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta in Bridgeport. "If I could figure out what happened in Waterbury I would bottle it." GOP State Chairman Thomas J

Alderman Joseph J. Santopietro. "I don't think even the Republicans thought he would win. Only he felt he would," Democratic State Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan said of the young alderman's win over Bergin, who is completing his fifth two-year term.

D'Amore Jr. said, referring to the victory by

While both Democratic and Republican leaders cited victories in individual cities as a plus for their parties, they also said they didn't see any statewide rends emerging from the Tuesday elections. the election results. "Given the loss in Waterbury, it certainly was a tremendous victory for Democrats in

ridgeport," he said. D'Amore said he was disappointed, but not surprised, by Paoletta's loss in Bridgeport, which he attributed to a united Democratic Party in that city where Democrats easily outnumber Repulicans in

"On balance I'm really upbeat about it," D'Amore

said, adding that the two parties remain about evenly split in terms of the number of cities and towns where they control the governing office or boards. said he was concerned that registered Republicans these three towns have chosen death and a may not have turned out at the polls in the numbers h

The Rev. Patrick Mahoney, right, joins James Derbyshire of the Christian Action Council, a national anti-abortion group from Washington, D.C., as he announces that the Bristol anti-abortion activists, will push for referendum votes around the country to repeal the Supreme Court's ruling legalizing abortion in the U.S.

Abortion foes undaunted

BRISTOL (UPI) - A national group has pledged to seek referendums around the country to rally voters against abortion despite losses in the nation's Kirst three referendums on the emotional issue.

The Christian Action Council hasn't decided where it it will seek referendums but will develop plans to use the strategy around the country, said James Derby shire, director of field operations for the "We are taking this nationwide," Derby-

Bristol, the first city in the nation to schedule a non-binding referendum of abortion on its election ballot Voters in the central Connecticut city Tuesday rejected the advisory question asking if the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion should be overturned. Similar referendums failed in Derry and Dover, N.H.

shire said Wednesday at a news conference

Leaders of the successful drive to defeat the Bristol referendum said they weren't surprised by the Christian Action Council ouncement and said pro-choice groups will be ready to respond to any additional 'I think that this is the first battle in a

war," said Laura Minor, a leader of the Citizens Against Referendum 1 group. "I think that wherever they try to start a referendum there will be a group of citizens

Minor said state leaders of Planned Parenthood, the National Abortion Rights Action League, the National Organization for Women and other pro-choice groups expect to meet soon to discuss future strategy on such referendums.

House panel wants terrorism part of summit agenda

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'The referendum is over, I don't think Celebrate Life will be going away." she said, referring to the group that got the referendum question on the ballot

Despite their loss at the polls, Derbyshire and leaders of Celebrate Life claimed a victory, saying they had never expected to win a majority but only to get the percentage they did. "Win, lose or draw the momentum has

started," declared the Rev. Patrick Maho-

ney, pastor of the fundamentalist New

Convenant Church and a leader of Cele-"We are developing plans to assist people across the country to do the same thing that was done here in Bristol," said Derbyshire. who said his group is the nation's largest hundreds of chapters around the country

The non-binding referendum questions failed by a margin of 55 percent to 45 percent in Bristol and by better than a 60 percent to 40 percent margin in Derry and

A Dover councilman who had the question put on the ballot was also defeated. Jody Freschette, a pro-choice advocate from Portsmouth, N.H., said she was not surprised by the voters' rejection of the ridiculous" questions in New Hampshire. Frances Whitcomb, who organized the three cities who reaffirmed the court's

decision chose death over life. "I think the majority of the citizens in would like to see.

Shooting In Puerto Rico

Ambushers linked to Los Macheteros

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Two Puerto Rican independence groups, including the one blamed for the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery in West Hartford, Conn., have shooting of an Army major on the

Caribbean island, authorities said. Police and army spokesmen said two men on a motorcycle shot Maj. Michael Snyder, 37, of Columbu Ohio, as he was riding to work at the Fort Buchanan garrison Wednesday morning. He was shot twice with a small-caliber weapon, au-One bullet struck Snyder's left

hip and the other chipped a rib on Jesus Verdejo, the oppositions officer at Fort Buchanan. Snyder underwent surgery in the ported in stable condition "No one knows for sure what kind of a gun was used, but it was a Army Sgt. Maj. William Louride

NEWS AGENCIES received an-

Convalescent

health center

WALLINGFORD (AP) - Advo-

cates for the mentally ill are

among critics of a plan to convert a

second residential health care

center for people with menta

"We're opposed to the establish

grounds that you do not teach

person to live in the communit

and use the skills they have lost" i

such a place, said Beverly Walton

executive director of the Menta

Health Association of Connecticu

ill say the proposed conversion of the Wallingford Convalescent

Home would house too many of the

mentally ill — 120 residents — to be

relatives of elderly people now living in the home as well as

neighbors who say their views

haven't been given adequate heed. Mayor William Dickinson says

he may issue a formal appeal of the

state Commission on Hospitals and

Health Care. He said the loss of

Hospital commission chairman

conversion would be too great.

The plan also is being opposed by

herapeutically viable.

The advocates for the mentally

home to be

Group

assails

center

day attack, and one said it was a e to the visit to Puerto Rico of FBI Director William H. Webster. The callers threatened more Hartford Conn.

The Spanish news agency EFE said it received an anonymous call from a man who said in Spanish. "In reprisal for the presence of the FBI director in Puerto Rico, the Macheteros have attacked a major of the armed forces in Puerto Rico More will fall in the coming days.' the raids.

than three hours after the shooting to claim responsibility for the attack on behalf of the "Volunteers for Puerto Rican Revolution." The FBI has speculated that the Volunteers are the same group as Machete-Wielders, also known as the Puerto Rico Popular Army The FBI is a favorite target for criticism by Puerto Rican separatists and nationalists, especially

since Aug. 30, when 200 agents broke down doors and ramsacked

alleged to be members the Macheteros were arrested in connection with a \$7 million 1983 Wells Fargo armed robbery in West

The FBI claims the suspected ringleader, Victor M. Gerena, formerly of Hartford, is in Cuba with some of the stolen cash. Moderate independence leaders and pro-Commonwealth Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon expressed concern over the FBI's tactics in

Webster attended a conference ned The Associated Press more federal judges and lawyers Tuesday night and left the island Wednesday morning, an FBI spopicketed across the street from the conference hotel, shouting, "Go home. Yankee!" and carrying placards declaring the FBI an FORT BUCHANAN, which has

527 soldiers, is affiliated with Fort McPherson in Atlanta, Ga., and is the Army facility on Puerto Rico. The Navy has a large base at Roosevelt Roads on the island's Volunteers for Puerto Rican Revolution as "one of the most danger ous terrorist organizations in Puerto Rico."

In a reported called "Terrorist incidents and Terrorist Related Activities in the United States. 1984." the FBI said the organization emerged in 1978, claiming cheteros for the theft of explosives from a public works warehouse. The report said there were only of them on Dec. 10, when bombs

by the Volunteers. No one was The FBI said the Volunteers and the Macheteros participated in the Dec. 3, 1979, ambush of a Navy bus

were planted at five different sites

The Macheteros also have claimed responsibility for killing a Puerto Rican policeman in 1978, several bombings, the 1981 destruction of eight Corsair II jet fighters belonging to the Puerto

Planned hospital merger rankles doctors, nurses

TORRINGTON (AP) - A vote will be taken tonight on a ontroversial plan to merge the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital n Torrington and Winster Memorial Hospital. The plan was proposed to help he hospitals cope with a na-

tional trend of empty hospital

ing asking the state's attorney

general to investigate the propr

beds and higher health-care But doctors and nurses a Winsted Memorial fear the partnership would transform heir small-town general hospital into a specialized care center controlled by its more powerful hired lawyers and are consider

Continues Through

The holding company would allow each hospital to operate autonomously with its own staff, budgets and boards, but the proposed agreement gives Charlotte Hungerford Hospital the upper hand.

"If you control someone's budget, you control their busi-ness," said Dr. Richard Munch, who believes the two hospitals should have equal representation. "Would Kodak let Polaroid control its budget?"

But Paul Graff, president of

the Winsted Hospital, argued changes in health care make cooperation necessary.
"We're stronger if we can work together in a cooperative

way instead of a competitive one." he said. While Winsted is filling only about half of its 60 beds, a critical care section is being built at the 208-bed Charlotte Hungerford Hospital.

The plan is the result of two-year study that began after the state Commission on Hospi tals and Health Care urged both hospitals to cut costs by sharing

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Gardner Wright Jr. said, however, that beds for the mentally ill are needed far more in the Wallingford area than nursing home beds. Despite the opposition, state mental health officials are sup-Great for easy Fall leaf clean-ups. #400TX porting the conversion. The rights and health of the MEMOREX MRX I nursing home's current elderly Scotch residents, who will be displaced by MEMOFIEX MINX 1 9D MENE SAVE SAVE

the plan, would be protected and that neighbors of the home have had ample chance to comment on the plan, state officials have said. No current elderly resident would be moved if the transfer would endanger or seriously dete-riorate their health, and every effort will be made to transfer residents to a suitable nursing home with comparable rates within 30 miles of Wallingford. "It's just so cruel to break then all up at this age when they are so

ALL BLANK AUDIO TAPE comfortable," said Thomas Smith whose aunt lives at the nursing Nancy Wright, a spokeswoma SCOTCH BX90, 2 Pk, Reg. 2.99 ... 2.39 for the state Department of Mental Health, said criticism of the MEMOREX MRX190, 2 Pk, Reg. 6.47 5.18 conversion plan has been surpris-"I would be the last to say that

"But the bottom line is we have to provide services, and these people (with mental illness) have a right to re-enter the community." A similar health care center in ddletown — the only such center in the state — opened in 1976. State Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, said, "The irony is that (state law) regulates eight bed group homes more strictly than this 120-bed facility will be

people are being terrible and unreasonable," Ms. Wright said.

regulated."
Ms. Mushinsky said the plan violates the intent of legislation enacted by the General Assembly last year to ensure that no neighborhood receives a high concentration of mentally ill

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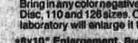
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he Associated Press subcommittee, also urged Reagan to try to set up an international WASHINGTON - A resolution urging President Reagan to in-clude international terrorism on ism, so other nations and the United States could cooperate the agenda of the Nov. 19 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbamore easily in combatting the chev has won the endorsement of a It also called on the president to House Foreign Affairs

ask other governments to make terrorism an international crime and praised him for his handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking Geidenson and Mayroules had introduced their own proposals calling for an international appproach to combatting terrorist

tee, was suported at the subcomnittee meeting by Reps. Sam Geidenson, D-Conn., and Nicholas Mayroules, D-Mass., the only two witnesses at the subcommittee activities, such as the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro last

Gejdenson introduces proposals

The proposal, endorsed Wednes-

The resolution, which now goes

to the full Foreign Affairs Commit-



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ters there, claiming over 240 lives. Gejdenson is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old passenger who had to use a wheelchair, was killed by the hijackers aboard the cruise ship. Mavroules, a member of the House Armed Services Commit-tee, led a fact-finding delegation to Beirut two years ago after terror-

Both men said the Soviet Union, a victim of terrorism when four of its diplomats were kidnapped and one of them killed in Beirut, ought to be involved in fighting terrorist activities.

Gejdenson praised Reagan and the U.S. military for their capturing of the Achille Lauro hijackers. But he said terrorists most often strike in ways that make it impossible to capture or retaliate

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Gejdenson also said the cooperaadvantage," he said. tion of the Soviets would be a major "I am convinced the United plus in combatting international States alone cannot combat terrorterrorism and that the summit ism." Mayroules said in an inter-Mavroules said the ideal situa-"It is a shame that being the tion would be the formation of a subject of terrorism is one of the multinational force to share intelli-

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OPINION

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Mengele got

lot of help

death camp at Auschwitz.

our associate Lucette Lagnado

authorities

from family

WASHINGTON - Josef Mengele may be dead, but

the Justice Department is still trying to determine

whether he cheated the hangman with the help of U.S.

authorities. The notorious "Angel of Death" sent

hundreds of thousands to the gas chambers in the Nazi

"We are combing archives around the world,

talking to people in every continent, trying to put the

puzzle together and figure out whether Mengele

received any help or protection from the U.S.

government which enabled him to hide," Neal Sher,

director of the Office of Special Investigations, told

Sher characterized the investigation as "extraordi-

narily complex." In terms of hard documentary

evidence, he said, it is far more difficult than the case

of Klaus Barbie, the SS "Butcher of Lyon," who was

found to have worked for U.S. military intelligence

after World War II and whose escape to South

It is already clear beyond any doubt that Mengele

got substantial help over the years from his family

which owns the biggest farm machinery firm in West

Germany. Their help is understandable, but what

bothers American Nazi-hunters is that the protection

given to the war criminal is not punishable under West

German law. Indeed, to this day the Mengele family

cannot be forced to cooperate with investigating

Here's what our associate learned about the

Mengeles from sources in Germany and this country:

. In the immediate aftermath of World War II,

Mengele's father believed that his son was dead. The

young SS doctor's wife, Irene, dressed in mourning

clothes and had a hometown priest say a funeral mass

for him. But the family soon learned that Mengele was

alive and well. He returned and lived under an

assumed name in a nearby village for several years.

Justice Department sources say there is considera

ble evidence that, once U.S. occupation forces learned

of Mengele's crimes, the family helped Mengele

evade capture by pretending he was dead. U.S.

government documents of that time reveal that

Mengele was listed officially as having died in 1946,

and thus was not brought to trial with other death

• By 1949, renewed interest in Mengele prompted

him to flee Germany. According to his own personal

documents "disassociating" himself from the family

firm, according to the Simon Wiesenthal Cente

This disassociation was to prevent the authorities

from seizing the Mengele company's assets, as was

Despite the technical breach, Mengele continued

to get money from his family. The fugitive's personal

. In the 1950s, according to the Wiesenthal Center,

Mengele's father went to Argentina and gave the

fugitive I million marks to invest in a pharmaceutical

In the 1960s, according to the testimony of people

who sheltered him, when Mengele moved to Brazil,

money from the family enabled him to buy a house for

self and a farm for one of the couples who helped

• Throughout the years, the Mengele family

refused to cooperate with German authorities; under

German law they were not obliged to. Nor did the

In a memo that suggests federal banking

supervisors don't have the brains they were born with.

dead-serious instructions have been issued for the

proper behavior following a nuclear attack. The first

rule is: "Bank examination will be suspended

immediately, and bank examination personnel - will

take such actions as may be necessary or prudent for

Oil-rich Middle Eastern playboys have found a new

place to squander their petrobucks: Turkey. It may

not be the French Riviera, but the fleshpots of

Istanbul must offer a certain satisfaction for Arabs

whose ancestors languished under the heel of Turkish

sultans in the prepetroleum days. The Turks. of

course, are delighted at the influx of free-spending

sheiks. Though a devoutly secular state, Turkey has

even put together "Islamic tours" for its wealthy

Moslem guests, who included 400,000 from Saudi

Accuracy in Academia - a staunchly conservative

group which has appointed itself as a watchdog to

chew on the ankles of politically suspect professors -

recently announced the appointment of former Rep.

John LeBoutillier, R-N.Y., as its new president

LeBoutillier, you may recall, is the youthful, shoot-from-the-lip New Right ideologue who served

one term before being retired by the voters in 1982. In

legislators on Capitol Hill. Since we are hoping that

popular groups around, we are happy that it and the

1981, we rated him as one of the "least popular

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family report his death by drowning in 1979.

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papers suggest that a Mengele company executive

camp doctors at Nuremberg.

which investigates Nazi war crimes.

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Hans Sedlmeir, served as a go-between.

his escape to Argentina.

America was arranged by American authorities.

Saudi Arabia: You must be invited

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - You have never seen a travel poster or a magazine ad inviting you to 'Come to Sunny Saudi Arabia." In fact, there is no such thing as a tourist visa for travel to this large but thinly populated (10 million — about nine per square mile) and oil-rich desert kingdom. You have to be invited — most commonly on business.

This policy of near-isolation is a natural byproduct of the profound innate conservatism of the Saudi Nation. This barren peninsula was the site in the seventh century of the founding of the Moslem, or Islamic, religion by Mohammed the Prophet, and has therefore been a place of special significance ever since to Moslems all over the world. It was only early in this century, however, that a Bedouin chief named Ibn Saud managed to unite the nomadic tribes of the peninsula's central sector under his rule and found the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. He sired an enormous number of sons - 60 or so - and four of these have successively occupied the throne since his death in 1953. By now there are at least 2,000 royal princes, many in high governmental posts.

OIL WAS DISCOVERED IN 1938, and by the time of Ibn Saud's death was producing revenues of \$2.5 million a week. As the demand for oil rose in subsequent years, the history of the kingdom has tended to become the story of how the dynasty has coped with this enormous influx of wealth.

By and large, they have managed it fairly well.

Editorial

Decisions on funding education

It's been more than a decade years since Horton vs. Meskill, but the issue of equalized funding for education still haunts Connecticut. The gap between the affluent suburbs and the rural towns widens, and this is reflected in the average starting salaries for teachers. A beginning teacher in Fairfield County earns an average of \$16,877 while a colleague in Windham County earns \$12,721, according to the Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education.

Teacher compensation and funding of mandated programs are chief topics for the Legislature next year. In addition to the governor's commission, the General Assembly has authorized a Joint Select Committee on Education Funding to examine the types of programs offered by local school districts. The study should help lawmakers determine better methods of funding statewide educa-

The committee can only help the lawmakers' work. Despite the efforts in previous legislative sessions. Connecticut still hasn't come up with a way to equalize funding for education. The Guaranteed Tax Base formula is still entangled in the courts, and the court has made clear its dissatisfaction with the state's commitment to education. And the governor's commission has spent the greater part of the year informing the public about the exodus of good teachers from our school

According to one committee member, the new panel will evaluate several school districts to see where funding is needed. One should include a district in the eastern part of the state. Through the years the state has mandated more programs, and the small towns have encountered difficulties in the meeting the requirements. Every district spends money differently, on different programs. But if the most basic expenditures can be established, there may be a chance to fund statewide education more equitably.

The committee should complete its study and make recommendations by the time a budget is established next year. Tough decisions on funding need to be made soon.



"THE STUFF THAT'S SUPPOSED TO GROW HAIR — IT'S WORKINGI'

William Rusher

A great deal of it has been aimed in directions that benefited the entire population; actual poverty is almost non-existent in Saudi Arabia today. At the same time, inevitably, the royal princes and a number of highly talented commoners have become immensely rich. A few have solved the problem of what to do with all the money by naking monkeys out of themselves in Beverly Hills and elsewhere; but a great many others have spent it creatively - and on a style of living that is lavish yet thoroughly tasteful. Perhaps most striking of all is the sheer quantity of superb architecture that the nation's oil money has generated. Mosques, government offices and

gorgeous. The Riyadh airport, for example, is very probably the loveliest on earth. Where the Saudi monarchs have compromise only reluctantly, if at all, is in the vast area of

private residences are frequently just plain

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example (and much else), can only be photographed by special permission. Literacy remains low (15 percent, according to one recent estimate). Crimes are punished severely: murder, adultery, sodomy, and various other major offenses by decapitation with the sword; theft by amputation of the right hand; etc. The status of women varies with place and circumstance: The veil is widely worn in public but certainly not everywhere or all the time. Alcohol is strictly prohibited, and one must become accustomed to sipping orange juice or Pepsi-Cola, say, at cocktail parties that otherwise seem inspired directly by "The Arabian Nights." (Embassy functions and other Western affairs are tolerantly allowed to bend the rules a bit.)

IN THEIR SLEEVE-LENGTH and ankle-length white tunics, beneath their flowing white headdresses and black headbands, one discovers among the (invariably mustachioed) men of Saudi Arabia a strange but by no means unappealing combination of shrewdness and warm friendliness. Many of the most influential have studied in. or repeatedly visited, the United States, and - contrary to the record of other nations' students - the experience has turned most of them into lifelong pro-Americans. This has produced a great deal of agonized introspection as events have unfolded in the Middle East - a matter to which I shall return.



Open Forum

GOP impounds

State government now holds millions of taxpayer dollars that both Gov. O'Neill and Democratic legislators want returned to citizens either in the form of property tax rebates or improved services. Assembly Republicans has impounded the funds.

Instead of agreeing during the summer to hold an immediate special session to help relieve local property tax burdens across the state, Republicans could only settle on a strategy of delay and postponement. The series of hearings the party now is holding to solicit public views on what to do with the state surplus in therefore only an illusion of movement. I believe taxpayers want leadership to get the extra dollars to where they are most needed as quickly as possible. Had the Democratic proposal been adopted at the July railer session, nearly \$40 million of surplus funds would by now be distributed to taxpayers as property tax rebates or better munici-

pal services: Ironically, it was only one year ago, before the election, that the same Republican leaders struck up a chorus of demands for an autumn special session to dispose of what they then termed an "outrageous" surplus. Now that they form a majority in the Legislature, however, the tune is different. This autumn, apparently, tax relief is no longer an pluses are no longer "outrageous." it acceptable policy to hold "hear-

ings" instead of releasing \$40 million in tax relief to the public. Then too, I believe that the public expects General Assembly hearings to be as they have always been bipartisan forums for allowing citizens to transmit views directly to legislators. But even as they delay real action on the surplus. Republicans have decided to lock out elected Democratic legislators from the hearing panels, making it clear that the entire exercise is a

rated into the official legislative record and be reviewed by all legislators when deliberating on ways of distributing the surplus. Now is not the time for delay and partisanship but for cooperation in

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CLOSE TO FINDING

A CURE ...

Cornelius O'Leary Senate Democratic Leader

Den of disease destroys society

Recent revelations regarding a "homosexual bathhouse" in East Hartford should cause us to seriously consider where our so-Christian-Judeo soceity abide such a mockery of our fundemental health/moral convictions. This East Hartford "palace of pestilence" operated and functioned with the full knowledge of state and local officials for 10 years.

The bathhouse closed Sunday because membered feared that they would contract AIDS. One may well ask how many members did contract AIDS and are now at large, spreading and infecting their plague to unsuspecting

The description of this "palace of pestilence" reads like a chapter out of the book of Caligula and Nero, the depraved emperors who brought down the Roman Empire by just such permissivness toward unnatural sexual conduct in their society. This so-called palace had two floors and no baths (imagine a bathhouse with no running water or soap); hygiene was probably non-existant; a dirty, filthy place. Members had to ring a bell to gain entrance. The club's assistant manager said that "if you heard the name bathhouse you would know this was a place to go for sex and socializing, I would say sex mostly." The manager said about

300 men belonged to the club. This den of disease had a TV

partisan campaign tactic. As a cubicles with single-platform papers, the Mengele family provided the money for result, none of the views expressed beds, and one large room with carpeted 3-foot-high platforms re ferred to as the the "orgy room." (Keep in mind that this den was well known to State and City officials.) With a \$30 annual membership fee, anyone could rent a cubicle for 12 hours for \$9. seeking to share the state's One can only conjecture what two prosperity fairly with all its or more men could do for 12 hours.

Dr. James Hadler, chief of the state Department of Health Servi ces, said "the state could not control the bathhouse by licensing because it did not have a swimming pool or a whirlpool bath." This constitutes the sickest, stupidest, and weakest reason to allow a dirty, filthy den of disease to operate within the confines of our

State officials maintained that

this "club" was the only one operating in Connecticut, but how does one determine this when no license is necessary to carry on ciety is headed. Can we as a such repugnant behavior? Mayor Koch of New York City was recently severely critized by relicommunity for his permissive stand in favor of homosexuals. The mmoral and repulsive practice of homosexual and sadomasochisitic behavior can not and must not be tolerated if our Christian-Judeo society is to preserve, and nothing can destroy a society faster than the inability or unbridled attitude toward sexua deviation on the part of our state ofriccal officials entrusted with the safety and health/welfare of our citizens. Our federal dollars are now engaged in a concentrated and

> makes no sense to allow the continuation of these plagueproducing facilities. I therefore call upon our newly elected Board of Directors to launch an in-depth investigation to ascertain if such a "palace of pestilence" exists within our City of Village Charm. To do less will constitute an abridgment of their oath of office to uphold the health and dignity of the citizens of

all-out effort to rid our society of

this death-dealing disease, so it

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U.S./World In Brief

JAL jet strays near Soviets

TOKYO - A Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 veere off course near Soviet airspace, causing Soviet fighter planes to scramble but the JAL crew ed the navigational error and there was no

incident, the airline said today.

Transport Ministry officials credited swift cooperation from Soviet radar controllers in the ncident last Thursday for getting the plane on course, calling their radio contact with the airliner "smooth and efficient."

JAL spokesman Geoffrey Tudor said the

incident involved flight 441, a Boeing 747 carrying 110 passengers and 22 crew, which took off from Tokyo's Narita international airport at 12: 14 p.m. ocal time on Oct. 31 on a flight to Paris via

The plane went off course in the northern Sea of Japan — the same area where a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 jet was shot down. On Sept. 1, 1983, a Soviet fighter plane — based on the Soviet-held Sakhalin north of Japan — shot down KAL flight 007 when it entered Soviet

Three die in Chile protests

SANTIAGO, Chile - Police said today that three people were killed, dozens in jured and more than 800 arrested in two days of protests against the military government of President Augusto

airspace, killing all 269 people aboard.

Security forces patrolled early today in militant Santiago neighborhoods, scene of clashes Wednesday between police and demonstrators that left three people dead and dozens

Police said a 21-year-old woman was shot to death by gunmen from the back of a pickup truck during protests in the working-class district o Pudahuel. A man was shot to death while demonstrating in an area where residents blocked streets with rocks and burning tires, Police said a resident of the working-class

district of San Roman was killed by gunfire Eyewitnesses said a soldier shot the man while he was sitting inside his home. More than 800 people have been arrested and dozens injured by gunfire since the protests began Tuesday, according to official and press

Therapy a risk to nurses

BOSTON - Female health care workers are at higher risk of spontaneous abortions and giving birth to malformed babies when they do not take precautions while handling chemotherapy drugs, new study shows.

"Women with spontaneous abortions were more than twice as likely to be exposed to these drugs during pregnancy," said Sherry G. Selevan, the study's primary author and an epidemiologist at National Institute on Safety and

The study of 545 nurses who suffered spontaneous abortion found they were more than twice as likely to have worked with drugs used to treat cancer than nurses who delivered norma

Shultz home from Moscow

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz and his pre-summit negotiating team have arrived home from Moscow amid reports the meetings were unproductive and doubts that the Geneva summit will produce an arms agreement.

Upon arriving in Washington Wednesday, Shultz went directly to the White House to brief President Reagan about the prospects of major East-West agreements at the Nov. 19-20 summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail

According to a senior official aboard the plane, Shultz and his negotiating team found that there were troubling and unsettling gaps of knowledge in the minds of the new Soviet leadership about the United States and its policies.

These depths of the misunderstanding were such that the officials regarded the trip to scow and the four-hour meeting with Gorbachev a step backward in progress toward the summit, which is now less than two weeks away

Standoff at Justice Palace

Bogota police attempt hostage release

By Patricia Walsh United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia - Police and soldiers raked Colombia's Justice Pa-

lace today in a fierce barrage of machine-gun fire in an attempt to dislodge leftist guerrillas holding 10 top judges hostage inside.

Afterward a strange quiet descended over the palace, which already was badly damaged by previous battles and resulting fires. Radio reporters on the scene said authorities were searching scene said authorities were searching the building floor by floor but there was no further gunfire after the 2 a.m.

The fate of the rebels and hostages remained unknown. A police comnander identified only as Col. Plazas told radio reporters, "There is a small group (of rebels) resisting inside." Labor Minister Jorge Carrillo, after

Ardila said the area wasontrol of the army.

rio Betancur, said early today "the government will not negotiate" as long as the rebels are holding hostages. The hostages included Supreme Court President Alfonso Reyes. International at least 20 people died in battles that began after werrillas of the April 19th Movement own as M-19 — invaded the Justice Palace, which houses the country's two

highest courts, the Supreme Court and the State Council. Mayor Hisnardo Ardila said todav ce had recovered eight bodies, including four policemen, two building one rebel. He said the total number of dead had not been established

> The court building, which burned all night, was partially destroyed by the "spectacular" fire, he said, Parts of the

> > for the sexual favors of Ogorodnikova.

prosecutors had failed to answer.

Miller had been excommunicated.

The Russian woman and her husband, Nikolai

leaded guilty to conspiracy charges in the midst of

their separate trial in June and are serving prison

The case, which at first seemed virtually open and

Among the most important, they said, was the

matter of Miller's intent. They said the governmen

simply had not proved beyond a reasonable doubt tha

Miller intended to become a spy.

The prosecution claimed Miller had been seduced

y Ogorodnikova in a classic Soviet KGB recruitmen

a man made vulnerable by career, marital and

They made much of Miller's admission after five

days of interrogation by fellow agents that he had

given an FBI counterintelligence manual to

But Miller's attorneys — he never took the stand -

claimed the confession was wrung out of an exhausted

man by superiors who just happened also to be

mbers of the Mormon Church, from which

building remained intact "and there could be people there."

"The building has not been completely occupied by the armed forces,"

Ardila said. The estimated 35 to 40 rebels got into he building at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday by driving a bus into the underground parking garage. Once on the upper floors, the guerrillas opened fire on guards inside the building and police outside. As many as 500 court judges and employees were trapped in their offices by the battles. Several hours later, a jungle

stens of the building and blasted open the front door with its turret gun. The tank then drove inside the first floor of the building, followed by two more tanks, police and soldiers. Three other tanks entered the park

camouflaged tank rumbled up to the

The security forces fought their way

evacuating the employees as they went Nearby residents reported a loud explosion at about 8:15 p.m., followed two more at about 9 p.m. At 10 p.m., a fierce fire broke out and a departmen spokesman said it destroyed 80 percent

> The spokesman said the fire was caused by grenades exploded by rebels inside the building Just before 2 a.m. authorities launched another fierce assault with machine guns and other weapons, raking the building for 40 minutes.

An M-19 spokesman in Madrid, Eduardo Rodriguez, said the palace takeover was the start of "war" because "dialogue is impossible" with Betancur's government. The M-19 signed a historic cease-fire with the government last year but

rejected the truce on June 20.

Prosecutors vow new trial in FBI espionage drama

By Catherine Gewertz

LOS ANGELES - Federal prosecutors, stung by a hung jury in the trial of the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, say they will seek to try Richard Miller again after jurors deadlocked despite shut, apparently collapsed under the defense attorneys' lengthy list of questions they said the being overwhelmingly in favor of conviction.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon declared mistrial Wednesday, the jury's 14th day of deliberations following an 11-week trial. U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner, who had personally led the prosecution asked Kenyon to order a new trial for Miller, and the judge set Nov. 21 for a hearing on that and other

"I anticipate the government will retry Mr. Miller on all counts," Bonner said. Defense lawyer Stanley Greenberg said he was disappointed the case was not resolved favorably to

Mr. Miller. That's all I can say." The jury of six men and six women left court quickly, saying they had "made a pact" not to answer Bonner had asked the judge to give the jury a controversial instruction in which he would order the

jury to continue to try to break its deadlock because o But Kenyon refused, saying "I think we have to face

reality. If we push these people any further ... we run a clear risk of getting a verdict not based on the right 'easons."
Miller, 48, who faces life in prison if convicted on all

counts, remains in custody. The jury told the court it was deadlocked 11-1 for onviction on four charges and 10-2 on the remaining three. Miller was tried on four espionage-related counts involving the passing of secret FBI documen to his Russian immigrant lover, Svetlana Ogorodnik ova, and three bribery counts related to his offering to turn over documents for \$65,000 in gold and cash and

Reagan appoints new HHS leader

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen, a politician, medical professor and family ractitioner, has been chosen by President Reagan to become the next secretary of health and human

services. "It's all decided, it's all finished," an informed health industry source with close ties to the White House said late Wednesday. The source spoke only on

condition of anonymity. Peter Lincoln, an aide to Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., ho lobbied Reagan on Bowen's behalf, said he also had been informed of Bowen's selection, though he did not identify his source.

Man spots homeless sis on newscast

NEW YORK (UPI) - A man lounging on the couch watching a television newscast on homeless ple spotted his long-lost sister. who had spent several years sleeping on cardboard boxes or lew York City streets. The siblings were reunited Wed-

sday after seven years. "I was asleep on the couch and I knew that was my sister, tha was Bessie," said Henry Schneider, 56, of Richmond Hills. Schneider and his sister were brought together before television cameras for the evening news program Wednesday, and em-braced and kissed as they spoke for

It was only through instinct that Schneider, a retired truck driver, and his wife decided to watch the CBS movie, "Stone Pillow." The Tuesday night show starred Lu-cille Ball as an elderly woman who lives in city shelters and pushe her life's possessions around the streets of New York in a shopping

"I didn't know what happened to her, but something told me I would see my sister on the TV last night," Schneider said. Grey-haired and missing several teeth, Bessie Schneider, 58, spent

several years sleeping on cardpoard boxes on city streets. When it was cold, she said, she moved inside Grand Central Terminal. Now she lives at the Antonio Olivieri Center for Homeless

"Sure it was good to see my baby brother again," she said.

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The lock, at the northern end of the canal, normally raises a ship 46 feet, but before any ship could enter the lock today two construction barges were floated the full 76-foot height of the lock and pulled out by tugs.

The lock was filled with water by \$a.m., and the barges were pulled into the canal on their way south to Erie, Pa.

At 6 a.m., the Furia, a Liberian-registered grain hauler, re-entered the lock where it was trapped for a short time when a 180-foot-long slab of concrete fell out of the canal wall on Oct. 14.

The last-minute discovery of a hole in the repaired wall Wednesday pushed back by a few hours the reopening of the lock, which connects Lakes Erie and Ontario, and extended the shutdown one day longer than officials expected.



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BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance Wednesday discussed bid ifications for a new fire truck that will replace one wrecked in an

accident in July. Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the selectmen, said the selectmen agreed at a meeting Tuesday night to go along with the fire department's plans to buy a

When the finance board reviewed the specifications for the new truck with the selectmen at Community Hall Wednesday evening, Levine said, several finance ard members wanted to know if an aging 1961 firetruck could be put toward the new truck.

department can continue using the 1961 vehicle for a time without the wrecked truck will cost be was destroyed July 13 when it overturned and struck a utility

Levine said the town will receive about \$34,600 in insurance compensation for the truck. That money the new truck. Levine said the town may go out to bid for a new truck in

Pollina lost but said the spending

limit was good for Vermont voters

Snelling to ask them to limit thei

campaign spending to a pre-determined sum.

"My fear is that that kind

campaigns." Pollina said: "It

changes the focus of the campaign

lot of advertising... It also make

people think they can't run for

office unless they raise millions of

Snelling has said the Democratic

fear about being outspent was

disingenuous since the incumben

has been doing all the fund raising

As of July, Leahy had over \$300,000

rabbit in the briar patch in that

announcement. "Let's just review

his hands about how expensive the

o see some form of a spending

curb, although he said he would be

outspent anyway. His campaign director, William Gray, said the

enator would consider a limit on

mit applies also to third parties

Snelling could not be reached for

mment on the spending limit

although last week he said a cap

Leahy spokesman Jamele said

Snelling won't have to worry about

Republicans are going to raise his

Campaigns in Vermont have

become increasingly more expen-

traditional dominance. Spending

in the 1984 gubernatorial primary

and general election campaigns

Republicans faced off in a primary

to run against Leahy, was the

advent of big-money campaigns in the state. Republican James Mul-lin, who lost in the primary to

Stuart Ledbetter, spent over \$1

ney to win name recognition

But those candidates spent mo-

omething neither Snelling or

Leahy needs to do, said University

of Vermont political science pro-

"We're looking at two known

commodities who have been

around for a long time." Bryan

said. "The excuses for higher leve

spending just don't operate in that

Since both candidates are well

known - Snelling was governor for

eight years while Leahy has been a

senator for 12 years - Bryan said

the candidates should offer voters

a debate on the issues instead of a

to say here's who I am." Bryan

said. "I see the opportunity for an

old-style, shaking hands kind of

"There's no need to spend money

Lilles, etc. All marked down.

The 1980 Senate race, when six

money," he said.

million alone.

fessor Frank Bryan.

nedia barrage.

political advertising, so long as the

in a campaign fund.

noney sets a precedent for other

Republican strategists urge Snelling to run

By John Dillon United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The late Vermont Republican Sen. George Aiken used to boast he spent less than \$20 on postage and petitions to vin re-election

Senate candidates from the Green Mountain state are now talking about spending millions to win Aiken's old seat. Both sides - with the assistance

of their national parties - are gearing up for the longest and most expensive campaign in Vermont In a clash of political titans,

Republican Gov. Richard Snelling. a popular four-term Republican, is cing Sen. Patrick Leahy, the only Democrat the state has sent to the Senate since the Civil War. The retirement of several Reublican senators led to increased

pressure on Snelling to run. National Republican strategists say Leahy - who came within 2.755 votes of defeat in 1980 — is vulnerable as the GOP seeks to retain control of the Senate in 1986. 'It's a bonafide opportunity for

Narsavage, spokesman for the Republican Senatorial Campaign "We'll be ready to do whatever we have to do. Whatever the campaign wants, we won't hold

DEMOCRATS FEAR the Republicans financial power, but they also hope to make an issue of spending, depicting Republicans as the big-money party that will try to buy the election.

four to one," said Leahy spokesman Joseph Jamele. "It (the money) helps early on, but after ostentatious.

"Money is important in politics. but it's not everything," said Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "If it was there wouldn't be a Democrat in

Mitchell said the GOP campaign committee last year raised \$83 million to the Democrats \$9 million. This year, the Republicans plan on raising \$100 million compared to \$10 million for the

'We think the people of Vermont understand that the U.S. Senate seat in Vermont cannot be bought by the Republican Senatorial Committee." Mitchell said While Democrats raise the spec-

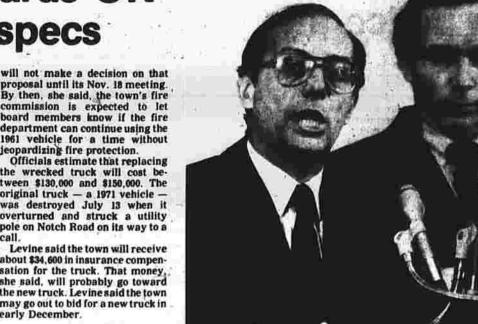
ter of election buying, neither side has agreed to a spending limit proposed by a statewide newspaper and a former candidate ocrat Anthony Pollina and Rep. James Jeffords last year agreed to spend no more than \$25,000 each in their campaigns.

Callers say **Americans** to be shot

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Fransisco, librarian at the Ameri can University of Beirut, missing • The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, of Joliet, Ill., Roman Catholic priest, kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985.
• Terry Anderson, 38, native of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985. David Jacobsen, 54, of Huntngton Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital, kidnapped May 28, 1985. • Thomas Sutherland, 54, born in Scotland, the dean of agriculture it the American University Beirut, kidnapped June 9, 1985.

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



Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., left, talks to reporters Wednesday regarding a Soviet sailor who twice jumped ship Into the Mississippi near New Orleans. D'Amato said U.S. officials should seek another interview with the man to see if he really wants to defect. At right is Rep. Don

Senators want a look at ship-jumping sailor

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

There's an awful lot of the WASHINGTON - Prompted by isn't there?" Snelling said at his Sen. Jesse Helms, the Senate is putting together a plan to force a the bidding. I'm off sailing and Pat Leahy collects \$500,000 and wrings whether he wants to defect before his grain ship returns home. Helms, R-N.C., said Wednesday LEAHY HAS SAID he would like

old Miroslav Medvid has changed his mind and wants to return to the Soviet Union after twice jumping into the Mississippi River in Louisiana in apparent attempts to "It is important to give Mr.

Medvid an opportunity to reflect on these events in an atmosphere free from duress and intimidation. Helms wrote to members of the Helms originally planned to have the committee subpoena Medvid, ostensibly for a hearing on U.S.-Soviet grain trade. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole. R-Kan., later suggested that a more appropriate forum would be working on the subpoena plan in a

meeting in Dole's office. Aides said if the Senate were to marshals backed up by the Coast Guard would be required to serve

the papers on the sailor aboard the freighter Marshal Koniev where it is moored 25 miles north of Ne The ship was awaiting loading of a shipment of corn at an elevator at

Reserve, La., and was expected to

be ready to depart as soon as late Dole appeared less enthusiastic about the idea late Wednesday after talking to other senators, some of whom he said opposed the unusual measure. Senate Majority Whip Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., for example, "thinks it could lead to grain embargoes and all kinds o things," Dole said.

to the idea, aides said. "We want to use the legitimate authorities that we have to give walk out of the gulag," said George Dunlop, Helms' Agriculture Committee staff director "I am sure you are as shocked as

But Helms remained committed

Helms wrote to committee the freighter from leaving Asked about Helms' action Charles Redman, a State Depart

ment spokesman, repeated the

department's position that the

Romanian sailor asks for political asylum

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On Wednesday alone A grinning Vitaly Yurchenko. the KGB spymaster who decided to three months in the hands of the CIA, boarded an Ilyushin 62 jet in Washington and flew back to Moscow. He headed to an uncertain future and left behind theories on whether he was a genuine defector with a change of heart or a

· President Reagan joined in the theorizing about all three cases, musing at a news conference. "Either they honestly did feel they wanted to defect and then changed their minds or the possi-

bility is there that this could have been a deliberate ploy."

• A broadcast report from Canada said a woman who committed suicide in Toronto may have been the mystery woman that some U.S. intelligence sources said was Yurchenko's lover. Canadian officials

denied the dead woman was

connected to the Russian spy. · The Senate, in a move spearheaded by State Department critic Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., considered issuing a subpoena that would require Ukrainian seaman Miroslav Medvid to testify in Congress. The maneuver was grain ship anchored in the Mississippi River near New Orleans and give him another chance to defect

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Ceremony makes election official

Coventry council members : call for bipartisan effort

By George Layng

COVENTRY - Democrats officially took control of the Town Council Wednesday night at a swearing-in ceremony that, unlike Tuesday's election, was marked by calls for unity and Democrat Joan Lewis, the top vote-getter among the council

candidates, was named chairwoman, a position she held between 1981 and 1983. Democrat Sandra Pesce was named vice Both selections were made by Democrats Tuesday night after election results showed the party

had won five of the seven seats on

At the ceremony in the Town Office Building, Lewis called for a bipartisan effort among council years. She said the council must vork together to address a number of issues, including education road repair, expansion of the

the lake area. "The theme is one of unity. agreed Michael Cleary, a Republi Tuesday. "We need stability in this town. I am more than willing to work with the council." Donovan, who won a second term Tuesday, was named council secretary during Wednesday's ce-

getter among the council candi-dates, was chosen as chairman of the Finance Committee. Democrat Richard Hines will head the Steering-Lisison Committee. The other Republican besides Cleary to survive Tuesday's elec

chard. Cleary and Bouchard began

their first full terms Wednesday

having been appointed to the council in the spring. Before the new council took the

Robert Olmstead, all of whom In their farewell remarks, Reudgen and Strater said the former

Republican-led council corrected a number of problems it faced. said Strater, who had served as chairwoman of the Finance Committee. "It took quite awhile to straighten it out. "It was a very difficult two

On Tuesday, Democrats capcouncil, in addition to gaining majorities on the Board of Educa-

Firm plans condos

ship of Manchester has proposed building 17 condominiums on New State Road, planning officials said this morning. The company has applied for a

revision of a general site plan that was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission in 1982. The original plan called for 26 condomi niums on 3.5 acres zoned Planned "It (17 units) better suits the

general partner in the company nd some flexibility." The site plan calls for two

of 17 two-bedroom condominiums, Strano said he hopes to break ground in the spring and have the

buildings that would contain a total

project completed by the fall.

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NHL roundup

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Indians' incessant attack tears up Ledyard

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

A small band of followers came to Manchester High's Memorial Field to root in the rain for the girls soccer first round match. The Ledyard High faction brought along a couple of home-made placards, which were fas-

oath of office, outgoing members Blanche Strater, Chairman Wil-Alfred Quintiliano received plaques for their service. The three tepublicans did not run for re-Plaques were also presented to Frank Dunn, Donald Raymer and

years," Reudgen said, "But we made positive strides and let the



costly traveling violation with 10

seconds remaining and Seattle

"I'm just glad it's over and glad I

got my feet wet," said Mullin, who

minutes. "I didn't know the plays,

and my game really hinges on

really couldn't do that a lot tonight

At Dallas, Sam Bowie sank the

final free throw and blocked a

last-second shot to carry Portland.

The lead changed hands five times

Rolando Blackman tied up Darnell

Valentine at halfcourt with 19

seconds left. Bowie then swatted

Dallas' last shot to preserve the

At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas

rcame a 17-point third-quarter

scored 16 points and Earl Cureton

added 13 during a fourth-quarter

deficit in winning its third in a row.

The loss was Chicago's third

At Landover, Md., Mike Mit-

chell's 16-foot jumpshot with 41 seconds left lifted the Spurs, who

rallied from a 48-38 halftime

deficit. Washington dropped its

fourth straight game and third in a row at home. It was the second

straight game the Bullets lost after

At Philadelphia, Sedale Threatt

scored 13 of his 17 points in the

pivotal third quarter to power the

76ers. The Pacers fell to their 17th

straight loss over two seasons on

the road, 40th straight over four

leading by 10 points at the half.

Sixers 105, Pacers 97

Spurs 81, Bullets 80

Pistons 122, Bulls 105

zers 111, M

Mullin makes impact an debut

Sophomore Amy Barrera scored two goals, giving her four goals in two tournament games, as the Indians whipped Ledyard, 6-1, to move into the Class L

able, hitting a baseline jumper out-thinking the opposition, and I

NBA roundup

United Press International

death certificate at night.

Purvis Short and Chris Mullin

signed Warriors' contracts in the

afternoon, and the SuperSonics'

Mullin, Golden State's top draft

pick, made his NBA debut memor-

with 19 seconds remaining to cap a

over Seattle.
The end of Short's holdout over a

contract dispute received less

attention than Mullin's signing, but

in the league proved his impor-

tance to the Warriors by scoring 10

of his 24 points in the fourth

in the locker room before the game," Short said. "That level of

confidence never existed last

With a 1-5 record entering the

game and two key players making

year, there was reason for optim-

ism. Ultimately, the simplicity of

"It was simple basketball to-

night, just pass and cut," Short

That style suited Mullin just fine.

The 6-foot-6 former St. John's star

earned All-America status with a

precision jump shot, not flashy

moves. The winning basket was perfect illustration.

Purvis, and I fell down," Mullin

said. "Then I found myself open in

Simple. Wonderfully simple for

Seattle, which has lost four of six

Xavier McDaniel, Seattle's top

the corner, so I took the shot

"I was just trying to set a pick for

outstanding talent showed.

"It felt like there was great relief

ast season's fourth-leading scorer

Golden State to a 105-101 victory the offense.

of mercy when no one was looking Manchester annihilated Led-

balloon that assured "We're gonna seeded Indians a 15-1-2 record and By the end of the afternoon, the advances them to the quarter finals second poster had slid from its against defending state champion uilford High at North Haven High position and was lying face-down was worn down from pressure l Guilford beat Manchester, 2-1, in the steady drizzle, which was

them. The other displayed a drawing of what looked like

oldier uniform - apparently

'Colonel'. 'Ledvard's nickname

last year's championship game. No. 10 Ledyard bows out at

Wednesday's win was the second straight tourney runaway for MHS. The Indians walloped Jonathan Law High, 7-0, in Monday's "We clicked," said jubilant coach Joe Erardi. "This was our best team effort of the year.

Amy Barrera scored two goals spearhead the Indian triumph Nancy Sheldon, Rachel Odell, Chris Rovegno and Sue Webb also scored as Manchester held a decisive advantage in the offensive zone. "Their left wing (Barrera) was

the difference in the game." said Ledyard coach Allan Marquette. "The left and right wing (Sheldon) were the real keys to their

Marquette was only partially right. There was no doubt that the Indian front line of Barrera. Sheldon and center striker Rovegno was excellent throughout, continually applying pressure and creating opportunities. But the success up front was a direct product of the performance of the Manchester fullbacks, especially weeper Denise Belleville, who denied Ledyard any semblance of

Still, Marquette insisted that the Indian "backs weren't that good"

What game did he watch?

countered. She was, "Our whol back four played very, very well." "Friday is going to be difficult. Erardi continued. "Guilford has two high school All-Americans, and I still think we'll have the best player on the field."

ere was no question that he

meant Belleville. Her dominance of the ball, which includes intercepting shots, chasing down offenpasses, has been invaluable The Indians outshot the Colonels 24-7, including 15-1 in the first half. Goals by Sheldon and Odell gave

Manchester a 2-0 lead by intermis sion. It was as lopsided as a two-goal lead can be. Midfielder Odell, one of five rera, Rovegno, Webb and Jen Atwell, sparked the mismatch Five minutes into the game, Odell booted a through ball from about 40 vards out towards the penalty

pletely missed a chance to clear the pass, and Sheldon walked in

> markers for the season. 15-yarder through a screen o Fifty seconds after halftime, the Colonels temporarily made it a game when Keli Savage scored or

> > the day. The kick, coming from a

One of Ledyard's fullbacks who weren't that good - com-

and drilled the loose ball into the action, had one goal, the first one, as the Silk Towners left corner of the net. It was the clobbered Ledyard in CIAC state tournament play fourth post-season tally for the Wednesday at Memorial Field. senior winger, who notched a hat trick Monday. Sheldon has 13 Odell, who registerd just two goals in the regular season, made 11th goal at 12:54 to make it 4-1. it 2-0 at 8:05 when she nailed a Barrera later added her second aspired rush of the tilt. Webb goal, and team-leading 20th of the

> pass to the waiting Barrera on the eft post. A one-touch off the

gathered the ball at midfield

raced down the right sideline, was

leg tackled, got back up, regained

the ball and ultimately crossed a

Manchester senior Nancy Sheldon (4), shown in earlier

nolds, finally found mesh for her

with her first tally of the year. Amy Cain set up the play. Reynolds made 11 saves, while

including a diving snag of a breakaway down the stretch.

campaign, off a feed from Sira

Birte. Webb completed the scoring

said. "There are four or five

for first place, seven for second,

etc. Coaches were not permitted

Syracuse forward Rafael Ad-

to vote for their own team.

Eight points were awarded

teams that can win it."

Syracuse preseason favorite in Big East

cuse was selected Wednesday the college basketball favorite The Orangemen, returning four seniors from a squad that won 22 games and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, was voted the top team in the league by six conference coaches.

edge Georgetown, runner-up in last season's championship game, by 3 points. Pittsburgh was third with 48 points and St John's and Boston College tied for fourth with 38 points. NCAA champion Villanova was sixth (32) followed by Seton Hall (22)

Connecticut (15) and Provi-"I wouldn't pick it that way."

dison was the Preseason Player of the Year. Last season he averaged 18.4 points a game. He was joined on the preseason all-conference squad by forwards Walter Berry of St.

> Dwyane Washington of Jerome Lane, a swingman at Pittsburgh, was the Prescason

Pittsburgh and guards Earl

Kelley of Connecticut and

Freshman of the Year

Celts' Bird settles dispute out of court

BOSTON (UPI) - Celtics super- for the NBA's Eastern Conference star Larry Bird has agreed to an out-of-court settlement stemming from a barroom melee that allegedly took place shortly before his shooting slump during last eason's NBA playoffs.

Terms of the confidential settlement, reached in principle late last month and finalized Monday, were not made public Lawyers for Bird, the man he is,

accused of punching, and the inidentified woman who was reortedly the focus of the brawl all described the settlement as The fight in and around Chel-

sea's Bar near Boston's Quincy

Market reportedly took place May

16, when the Celtics were battling

with a swollen right index finger. and a statistical analysis showed his shooting percentages dropped in the games immediately follow-"We were preparing for a reached, and we are all happy it

> The woman's companion, Mike Harlow, a 6-2, 200-pound former lineman on the Colgate University football team, claimed Bird

was terminated without animos

ity." said Dan Harrington, the

awyer representing the unidenti

Mark Fusco was not any worse than the rest

Chris Mullin (17) signed a contract earlier Wednesday

with the Golden State Warriors and was in their lineup

Wednesday night as they beat Seattle in NBA action.

seasons on the road against 12 in the fourth quarter, in which

Mark Fusco was too short Too short for a defensive unit that appears desperately short on talent, and suddenly, short on annower. The decision for the Hartford Whalers to cut Fusco is now as ironic as it was moronic. Fusco, you'll remember, was the energetic, hustling Havard and U.S. Olympic team graduate,

who recently hung up his skates at the age of 24 after deciding not to honor his demotion to the Whalers' minor league affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y.

Listed at 5-9, 180-pounds, Fusco wasn't even that big. Hockey teams, like football teams, tend to exaggerate measurements on their rosters. Maybe it's so opposing teams won't read how small a player

is and plan to pick on him. Anyone who has stood next to Risto Siltanen knows that the power play slap-shooter is hardly 5-9, as reported. The same holds true for Dave Tippett and Ray Ferraro, who are listed as your standard 5-10,

FUSCO, YOU MAY NOT REMEMBER, was the Whalers' top defenseman as a rookie in the first half of last season. Though not a bruiser, he was smart and quick with the puck and a potential offensive defenseman — something the Whalers still don't have.



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Atlantic Division teams.

Hawks 114, Suns 106

At Phoenix, Ariz., Dominique Wilkins scored 34 points, including

Fusco never got to display those blue line assests however, because he was too valuable at 'staying home' in the porous confines of the Hartford zone.

Now he's staying home for good. In the fall of '84, Fusco was the most dependable man available. Fellow rookies Sylvain Cote and Ulf Samuelsson (in the early going) were flops, and Mark Paterson and Scot Kleinendorst were not yet ready. Veteran growler Chris Kotsopoulos was hampered by injuries and Siltanen by desire.
Only Joel Quenneville, who eventually won the

Stroh's Most Valuable Defenseman Award for the

ust about everyone, and killed penalties with Quenneville. Coach Jack Evans called the first-year American a "tower of strength. Mark Fusco was used. At around the mid-point in the season, management

Fusco played on every other shift, was paired with

the Hawks outscored the Suns

27-15, rallying from a 91-87 deficit

after three quarters. The Suns, 0-5,

and the New York Knicks are the

only winless teams in the NBA.

decided Fusco was too tired to play every night. He was mysteriously 'rested' for a four-game stretch at the end of January and then alternated in and out of

HIS WORDS THEN were off the record. Now, it doesn't matter. "I played more than anyone else, and now I'm not good enough to play." said a disgusted Fusco. "They

say I'm tired, but I never said I was tired. I know I

played well. I know.' Critics will say Fusco couldn't move large, lurking orwards like Buffalo's Dave Andreychuk or Philadelphia's Tim Kerr out of the crease. Maybe not but the rest of the Whalers couldn't either.

Then there's the 'rangy shortstop' theory. Though anticipation is a factor, the quickest shortstops get to the most balls. The same pertains to skaters and pucks. Fusco might have been burned more because

he was involved in more plays. At least he was there instead of still trying to turn around at the blue line or lying sprawled and caught up ice. The point is. Fusco wasn't great, but he wasn't

worse than most of the other defensemen that the

Whalers have quizzically pinned their playoff hopes This is not an 80-game defense. Samuelsson, 21, and 18-year old rookie Dana Murzyn, the NHL's youngest No. 1 duo, have been inconsistent so far but will

THE REST? Quenneville is off to a miserable start, Siltanen is still a danger to both sides during even-strength situations, and Kleinendorst and Tim Bothwell, both currently sidelined, have been on-descript. Cote, another one of the wounded, wil never get a chance as long as there's a shot for fourth

Which leaves 30-year old plodder Jack Brownschilde, who didn't make the team in September. The journeyman was recently called up from Bingo and

Take us in, Jack.

goal in a 5-4 triumph over the Maple Leafs. well," Flatley said. "Mom threatened to never speak to me again if we all didn't do well.

Flatley played his junior B hockey in Toronto prior to an award-winning amateur career that included an NCAA championship at the University of Wisconsin and membership on Canada's national teams in the World Junior Tournament in Leningrad and the 1984

assume now that their rookie years are over.

Greg Terrion and Brad Maxwell scored two goals

Patriots in quarterfinals Coventry gets one, eventually NORTH STONINGTON - Scor- we were playing I felt we would ing goals has been a problem of late for the Coventry High soccer score eventually The veteran Patriot coach was team. Yes, the Patriots did tally

trouble denting the net.

quarterfinal with a 1-0 verdict.

Cox is

AL pilot

of year

career in style.

America.

assumes his new job as general manager of the Atlanta Braves

knowing he left his managerial

Cox, who led the Toronto Blue Jays to the AL East title and the

club's first pennant of any kind, Wednesday was named American League Manager of the Year by the

Baseball Writers' Association

Cox tends to agree with Detroit

Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, who believes a manager has never

directly affected the outcome of a

"Lots of times, a manager is

managing a last-place team or

near-to-last-place team and he's

one of the best managers in

baseball," Cox said. "Without

players and a staff, a manager

loesn't mean a whole lot. Without a top-flight manage however, talent can go unutilized

left waiting, but not forever. Paul Rheault on the left wing five times in their regular season orchestrated the lone scoring play. finale. Overall, though, they had He carried the ball down to the end That season-long problem ocbefore making a beautiful curred again in Wednesday's state Class S Division first round clash cross to the far post. Burrell, who had two goals during the regular season, was on the spot to one-time against homestanding Wheeler But it didn't prove to be terminal as drive past Wheeler keeper Derrick Brown from maybe two vards out.

into a second overtime session to That pushed Coventry into Salift the Patriots into Saturday's turday's quarterfinals against third-ranked 15-1-1 Shepaug Val-"We definitely had the better of play," said Coventry coach Bob ley, a 2-1 winner Wednesday over Plaster, who saw his 12th-ranked club go to 10-4-3 with the victory.

fullback slots played well in front

other games where the defense would play well but we couldn't score." Plaster said. "Dave Poulin had a couple of good shots early crossbar. And Rheault on a breakway with five minutes left in ion put one right on the

keeper's numbers." he cited.

nalty kicks)," Plaster added

"Fortunately we scored

before the end, before PK's (pe-

Coventry held a 27-10 edge shots. "I don't feel they mustered a good shot on goal," he spoke of Wheeler, the sixth-ranked team in the S Division which bows out 11-4. Garick at sweeper, Mike Burrell at center fullback and Dan Ellis and Steve Paterson at the wing

required to make six stops

Two reset

soccer matches Wednesday were postponed because of the incle ment weather. Matches between Bolton High-Rocky Hill in the boys the girls' side were reschedu today at 2 p.m.

Games already scheduled for today were Norwalk at Manchester in an LL clash and East Catholic at Guilford in an L match;



save as he makes a save on New York's

Throw a punch at Wayne Gretzky and he doesn't get Knocked down and seemingly out by a Dave Taylor punch, the Edmonton center got up to score a goal late in the game Wednesday night to help the Oilers forge a 4-4 National Hockey League tie with the Los Angeles

'He gave me a shove and I just retaliated," Taylor

In other NHL action, it was Philadelphia 5, the New

York Rangers 2; Minnesota 3, Montreal 3 in a tie:

Detroit 4, St. Louis 2; Washington 4, Pittsburgh 1;

Calgary 5. New Jersey 2: Buffalo 7, Winnipeg 3, and

Brian Propp and Pelle Eklund scored second-period

goals to rally the Flyers to their eighth straight

victory with a bitterly contested decision over the

Tom Kurvers' goal at 13: 14 of the third period lifted

Minnesota had carried a 3-2 advantage into the final

Rookie Petr Klima scored his sixth goal of the

The victory gave the resurgent Red Wings two

Larry Murphy and Alan Haworth scored third-

period goals and goalie Al Jensen stopped 38 shots to

victories and a pair of ties in their last four games

season and linemate Gerard Gallant added his

team-leading eighth as the Red Wings ran their

the Canadiens into a tie with the North Stars.

don't think I got him that hard, anyway

the New York Islanders 5, Toronto 4.

me, there were 13 penalties called.

start of the season without a loss.

North Stars 3, Canadiens 3

Red Wings 4, Blues 2

inbeaten streak to four games.

Capitals 4, Penguins 1

following an eight-game losing streak.

Flyers 5, Rangers 2

'I don't hold any grudges," Gretzky said after he was laid out on the ice by Taylor. "He's a tough hockey player. I just got my face in the wrong position and he got a hold of it

said. "And having a great spring didn't even know it was Gretzky he was swinging at. Cox, who resigned after the Blue said. "I didn't see who it was. It was just a reflex. I

AL city The 44-year-old manager re

Ueberroth and the committee Besides being a strong contender for an expansion franchise. Denver is a prime candidate for relocation of an existing club, with place votes and 63 points. went on to win the World Series. However, all votes had to be in

before the start of postseason competition "I'm thrilled to death. deeply honored," Cox said. "I'm it wouldn't have been possible.

not just saying this, but without the players and staff we had this year Each writer was asked to name three managers in order of preference and points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis:

only five receptions.

A former major-league infielder. Cox became manager of the Blue Jays in 1982.

Flyer goalie Bob Froese makes a great defenseman Mark Howe. Flyers won,

Mike Allison (right) who's battling Philly

NHL roundup performances. Cox's strength as a Angered Gretzky gets even nanager was his ability to com municate with his players and get

the most out of his bench. He left the Blue Jays as the most successful manager in the club's history, posting a four-year mark of 355-302. Under Cox, the Blue Jays won more games (99) than any team in the AL this season. Picked as a preseason favorite for the division title, the Blue Jays took over first place on May 20 and held it the rest of the way. They ought off a late surge by New York

to win by two games. "We knew the heat was on," Cox

united front at Ueberroth's request. Other areas invited are

Jays lost to the Kansas City Royals Denver, Miami, Washington, Indiin the AL playoffs to become anapolis. Phoenix, New Orleans. Braves general manager, was the Buffalo, N.Y., New Jersey, Nashonly manager named on all the ville, Tenn., Columbus, Ohio and ballots cast by the 26 voting members - two writers from each Mayor Federico Pena is ex-

pected to head Denver's delegation for its one-hour pitch before ceived 16 first-place votes and 104 points to beat Kansas City's Dick Howser for the award. Howser, finishing second for the second straight year, picked up 4 first Ironically. Howser's club defeated Cox's in the playoffs and

the San Francisco Giants' ownership expressing an interest. "We're trying to do all we can to get a major-league baseball team in Denver." says Pena. "We hope to make a good presentation and demonstrate that Denver is once again the No. 1 city in the country

Europe holds golf lead

Looks to the Open

Sophomore Kim Jarvis, ninth at the state LL

championship run, and her Manchester High teammates

look forward to Saturday's State Open Meet at Wickham

Park Crosstown East Catholic will be one of the

favorites. The girls answer the gun at 11 a.m., the boys at

Twelve cities pitch

for baseball team

KAPALUA. Hawaii (UPI) -Team Europe holds a one-stroke lead over the United States entering today's second round of the \$750,000 Nissan Cup World Championship of Golf and it is interestng to note how they got there Bernhard Langer of West Germany, captain of the European

six-man team went on the offen-

sive to rout Japan 9-3, while his

Floyd played defense to turn back

the Australia-New Zealand com-

American counterpart Raymon

By Ira Kaufman

United Press International

Twelve cities, ranging from

chilly Vancouver. British Colum-

bia to sweltering Tampa, Fla., will

make their case for expansion the

next two days before major-league

cities will gather in a midtown

Manhattan law office to argue the

merits of their particular region in

acquiring a major-league fran-

chise. Baseball Commissioner Pe-

ter Ueberroth will attend the

Thursday and Friday meetings

along with members of the long-

range planning committee, which

will eventually make recommen-

Tampa and St. Petersburg.

separated by 25 miles and diverse

plans for a stadium, will present a

dations for future expansion

Representatives from a dozen

baseball's planning committee.

Both winning teams gained an additional 10 bonus points for totals of 19 for Europe and 18 for the United States. Playing under an overcast sky

with barely a breeze over the normally windy 6.879-yard Kapa lua Bay Course on the island of Maui. Langer lined himself in the anchor position and checked with a 5-under-par 67.

Cy Young, the all-time pitching leader in victories, appeared in 906

Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbrouck, who entered the game with a 2.66 goals-against average, the best in the NHL, made 27 saves in losing for the sixth time in six career decisions against Philadelphia.

Gene Mauch of the California Angels finished third in the voting with 8 first-place votes and 57 points. Billy Martin of the New York Yankees was fourth with 19 points and Jackie Moore of the Oakland A's was fifth with 4 points. Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox and John McNamara o the Boston Red Sox each received 1

The Capitals are 13-0-1 in their last 14 games against

Flames 5, Devils 2

Carey Wilson, Steve Bozek and Gino Cavallini scored second-period goals to lead Calgary over New The victory extended the Flames' current unbeaten

streak to four games. Sabres 7, Jets 3

Mike Foligno and Lindy Ruff scored two goals apiece to power Buffalo over Winnipeg. Foligno's goals came in the second period, giving him seven this season. Ruff scored once in the second period and

When Winnipeg's Ryan Stewart got his first NHL goal midway through the period on a 2-on-1 break to narrow the Sabres' lead to 3-1, it marked the first goal

scored on Sabres rookie goaltender Daren Puppa. The goalie from Kirkland Lake, Ontario, had gone 92 minutes, 34 seconds without being scored upon. In Puppa's NHL debut last Friday in Edmonton, he blanked the defending Stanley Cup champion Oilers

slanders 5, Maple Leafs 4

It was the first meeting of these teams since their Right wing Pat Flatley scored four goals and set up brawl-filled exhibition game Oct. 1 when 506 minutes Pat LaFontaine's game-winner with 5:57 left in his of penalties were called and 22 players ejected. This native Toronto to figure in every New York Islander The Flyers got a strong goaltending job from Bob 'My folks have never seen me or the team play Froese, who stopped 35 of 37 shots as he won his fifth

In the NHL for 11/2 seasons, Flatley set a rookie scoring playoff mark for the Islanders organization in 1984. He and road roommate LaFontaine have talked

at length about the added responsibility they should "Coach (Al) Arbour and (GM) Bill Torrey never

said as much, but we are the players who have to bridge the superstar veterans and all the rookies and new players." Flatley recently said after an Islanders victory, "Patty (LaFontaine) and I have always been players relied upon on every team we played for and we want to be that again as pros as much as anybody else wants us to."

each for the Maple Leafs, who have blown leads in

Gray may get wish of release from the Giants

By Dave Raffa United Press International

bine 8-4 Wednesday.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - All the time he was an unsigned free agent from the start of training camp. Earnest Gray asked the Giants to release him. Now that he's been signed him to a two-year contract.

Gray might get his wish. Gray, who tied for the NFL lead with 73 receptions two years ago, signed Tuesday. The Giants have asked for a roster exemption, which means they have two weeks to either activate or release him. "It's just like I said with all our holdouts

(cornerback Mark Haynes and defensive end Casey Merrill were the others), we'll have to see how h looks when he practices and then make a decision. Giants coach Bill Parcells said of Gray. The Giants don't have any outstanding candidates

tough decision when he activates linebacker Carl week's game against the Los Angeles Rams. Parcells will have a hard time getting rid of any of his four wide receivers. Lionel Manuel and Bobby ohnson are the starters. Phil McConkey is a valuable ant and kickoff return man and Byron Williams c

block well and has big-play potential although he has

"I told Bill (Parcells), whatever his decision is at the end of two weeks. I'll live with it," Gray said. "If he releases me: I had been asking to be released and I get my wish. If not, then I'll contribute."

The contract Gray signed is worth far less than what be orginally wanted. The Giants offered him a three-year deal worth in the neighborhood of \$900.000 \(\)

last year but he wanted over \$1 million and tried to use to be released, however. Parcells already faces a the Memphis Showboats of the USFL as leverage. But when USFL clubs stopped offering exorbitant contracts. Gray was left hanging and finally settled for around \$250,000 over this season and next.

"I didn't get what I wanted, there's no question." said Gray, who has been working out at home in Memphis. "After the trading deadline, I knew it would come down to making a decision "I don't regret it (holding out), it was the right

Gray, drawing frequent double coverage last year slipped to 38 catches - third on the team behind on and tight end Zeke Mowatt. Manuel is the club 9 top receiver this year with 30 catches and the next highest wide receiver is Johnson with 19. But the Giants will probably keep Gray only if

Parcells decides he can afford five wide receivers Complicating the matter is second-round draft choice Stacy Robinson, who is also regible to come off injured reserve If it comes down to Gray or Williams. Gray will

probably go. Williams' 24 catches last season were worth 19.6 yards per reception and he's averaging 18.2 this season. The problem is, he hasn't been getting open enough. "In the last five games, he's had only about five balls thrown his way," said Pat Hodgson, New York's

receivers coach. "The last couple of weeks we've been able to run more than we throw, and he (Williams) is an integral part of that

"His threat is he's the one guy who, when he gets a. hold of the ball, can break it open. He's the one guy (on the team) who has that threat."

SCOREBOARD

Capitals 4, Ponguins 1 Hockey NHL standings

Sabres 7. Jets 3 Winnipeg 812-3
Buffele 934-7
First Period—No scoring.
Penaltles—Boschman, Win, 6:15; Androychuk, Buf, 7:54; Fenyves, Buf, 8:42; Ruff, Buf, 14:12; Turnbull, Win, 16:19; Picard, Win, 18:06.

Second Period—1, Buffalo, Foligno 6 (unassisted), 0:28, 2, Buffalo, McKenna 3 (Playfair), 1:23, 3, Buffalo, Foligno 7 (Virta), pp. 2:55, 4, Winnipeg, Stewart 1 (Watters, Melametsa), 12:34, 5, Buffalo, Ruff 5 (Andreychuk, Hamel), 14:44, Penalties—Turnbull, Win, double mi-nor, 1:22; Halt, Buf, 6:18; Carlyle, Win, 19:03 9, Buffalo, Ruffé (Andreychuft, Dykstra), 14:29, 10, Buffalo, Seiling 1 (Hamel, McKenna), 16:29, Penalities—Ellett, Win, 4:24; Playfair, 1891, 8:29.
Shots on addi-Winnipeg 7-9:11—26; Buffalo 8-12:14—36, Pawer Play Conversions—Winnipeg 5-1, Buffalo 7-2.
Goalies—Winnipeg, Hayward; Buffalo; Puppo, A—10,828.

Referee-Mike North.

Ollers 4, Kings 4 Edmenten
Les Angeles
First period—1, Los Angeles, Dianne 4
(MocLeilan, Redmond), Pp. 10:29.
Penatities—5, Smith, Edm. 9:26; McCleiland, Edm, misconduct, 13:32; Tuer, LA, misconduct, 13:32; Smith, Edm. 15:01; Nicholis, LA, 15:01; McCleiland, Edm, misconduct, game misconduct, game/misconduct, game/misconduct, game/misconduct, 20:00; Tuer, LA, misconduct, game/misconduct, 20:00.

misconduct, 20:00.

Second period—2, Edmonton, MacTayIsh & (Fogolin), 7:40. 3. Los Angeles,
Taylor & (Williams, Wells), pp. 15:21. 4.
Edmonton, Coffey & (Gretzky, Messler),
pp. 19:51. Penollies—Guay, LA, 4:21;
Huddy, Edm., 5:24; Gretzky, Edm. 10:35;
S. Smith, Edm., minor-game misconduct,
10:35; Taylor, LA, double-minor,
10:35; MacTaylsh, Edm., 13:53; Sykes,
LA, 16:39; Los Angeles, bench (served
by Williams), 19:16.
Third period—5, Los Angeles, Nicholis &
(Engblom, Redmond), 5:04, 6, Edmonton,
Anderson 12 (Meinyk), 5:55, 7, Los
Angeles, Nicholis 7 (Taylor), 8:30, 8,
Gretzky 11 (unassisted), 18:20.
Penalties—Lumley, minor-major,
13:26; Fogolin, Edm., major-game
misconduct, 13:26; Lowe, Edm.,
major-game misconduct, 13:26; Taylor, LA, minor-major, 13:26; Sykes,
LA, major-game-misconduct,
13:26; Kennedy, LA, major-gamemisconduct, 13:26. uct, 13:26. Overtime — None. Penalties— nderson, Edm, 4:25; MocLellan, LA, 4:25.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 8-11-13-0—32.
Los Angeles 25-11-11-2—9.
Power-play conversions—Edmonton 3-2. Los Angeles 3-1.
Goalles—Edmonton, Maog. Los Angeles, Janecyk, A—10,677.

Referes-Bryan Lewis. islandors 5, Maplo Losts 4

NY Islanders

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First period—1, Toronto, Terrina 4
(McAdam, Benning), 1:02, 2, Toronto,
Terrion 5 (McGill, McAdam), 10:52, 1,
New York, Fieldey 3, (Potvin, D. Sutter),
pp. 15:04. Penatties—Fergus, Tor,
1:48; Troftler, NY, 1:88; McGill, Tor,
2:15; Persson, NY, 7:32; Perssus, Tor,
14:45; Fergus, Tor, 17:37; Troftler, NY,
17:37. 17:37, Second period—4, New York, Flotley 4 (Tonelli, Trofiler), 12:22, 5, New York, Flotley 5 (Trottler, Tonelli), pp. 15:42, 6, Torpnte, Maxwell 1 (Daoust), 17:02, 7, New York, Flotley 6 (Tonelli), 19:19, Penalties—Trofiler, N.Y.2:44; Clark, Tor. 6:48; Valve, Tor. 15:28, Third period—8, Toronto, Maxwell 2 (Prycer, Ihnacak) pp. 9:44, 9, New York Lofantoine 6 (Flotley), 4:20, Penalties—Coultier, N.Y. 9:81, 38:ets. on gool—New York 8-9-7—34, Toronto 13-9-11—33, Power-slay conversions—New York 42, Toronto 3-9. Mew York, Smith. Toronto, Edwards, A—15,785.

Referee-Ron Fournie

Canadiens 3, North Stars 3

Minasota 26 6—3
First period—1, Minnesota, Lawton 3
(Giles, Nilsson), 2:01. 2, Minnesota, Lawton 3
(Giles, Nilsson), 2:01. 2, Minnesota, Hartsburg 3 (unassisted), 12:18. 3, Montreal, Richer 6 (Nilan, Maslund), 13:35.4, Minnesota, McCarthy 4 (Broten), 18:07. 5, Montreal, Waiter 4 (Robinson, Chellas), pp. 18:48.
Penalties—Carbonneou, Mon, 5:38;
Robinson, Mon, 7:56; Hartsburg, Min, 8:38; Hartsburg, Min, 18:42. Second period—No scoring. Penalties—Richter, Min, 3:44; Richter, Min, major (Tighting), 7:10; Lemieux, Man, major (Tighting), 7:10; Chellos, Man, 13:45. Third period—6, Montreal, Kurvers 3 (Smith, McPhee), 13:14. Penalties—Acton, Min, 4:39.

Overtime—No scoring, Penalties— None. Shots on goal—Montreal 12-7-12-3—34. Minnesota 10-7-7-0—24.

Referes-Ron Wicks

Flyers 5, Rangers 2 Philadelphia 122—5
NY Rangers 206—2
First period—1, Philadelphia, Zezel 3
(Kerr, Crossman), pp. 14:01. 2, New
York, Ridiev 4 (Beck, Rudisolainen), pp.
15:46. 3, New York, Gagner 2 (Allison),
19:13. Penalties—Ro. Sutter, Pha, 6:29:
Matonev, NYR, 6:50, Propp, Pha, 7:23;
Marsh, Pho, 13:04, Greschner, NYR,
13:04; Gagner, NYR, 13:22; Hospodar,
Pho, 15:37.
Second period—4, Philadelphia,
Eklund 2, (McCrimmon, Craven), pp.
17:00. Penalties—Ridiev, NYR, 9:50;
Carson, Pho, double-miner (served by
Eklund), 12:32; Brooke, NYR, 12:32;
Laddiaw, NYR, 15:03.

Thirdperiod—6, Philadelphia, Propp 12 (Brown), 13:13. 7, Philadelphia, Zezel 4 (Craven), 13:51, Penalites—5, Patrick, NYR, 4:51; Ro. Sutter, Pho. 15:30.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 12-9-11—32. NY Rangers 20-98—37, Power-play conversions—Philadelphia 4:2. NY Rangers 5-1.

51. Louis
Detroit
3 1 6—4
First period—1, Detroit, Kilma & (Kisio, Smith), 10:49, 2, Detroit, Cichacki 4
(Young), 14:10, 3, Detroit, Ladouceur 2
(Foster, Smith), 14:50, Penglitles—
Federko, StL, 3:08; Ladouceur, Det.
8:18; Hunter, StL, major (fighting), 12:07; Snepsts, Detroit, major (fighting), 12:07. Second period—4, Detroit, Gallant 8 Rklima, Larson), 0:13, 5, 51, Louis, Hunter 6 (LaVallee, Nattress), 7:35. Penaitles—McEwew, Det, 5:31. Third period—6, St. Louis, Bell 1 (Suffer, Federko), pp. 8:45. Penoities—Smith. Det. 7:03; Wilson, StL. 13:05; Mullen, StL. 10:05.

Shots on gool—St. Louis 10:13:9—32. Detroit 13:10:5—28.
Power-play conversions—St. Louis 3-1. Detroit 3-0.
Goolles—St. Louis, May. Detroit, Stefan, A—18,358.
Referee—Andy Van Hellmond.

Flamos 5, Devits 2 Warriors 105, Sonics 101 Calgary
New Jersey
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New Jersey
First period—1, Calgary, Loob 3
(unasissted), 4:13, Penaities—
Kanrovd, Cgv, 1:56; Velischek, NJ,
4:59; Suter, Cgv, 10:42; Hiemer, NJ,
13:54; Cavalini, Cgv, major (fighting),
16:29; Cirelia, NJ, major (fighting),
16:29; Second period, 2 New Jersey, Postor SEATTLE (101) Chambers 3-82-28, McDanlei 10-155-625, Sikma6-132-214, Henderson 1-82-24, Wood 8-15 8-10 24, Young 2-4 0-0 4, Vranes 1-1 2-6 4, Sobers 5-9 3-3 13, McCormick 2-3 1-25, Higgins 0-20-00, Totals 38-7825-33101, OOLDEN STATE (165)
Smith 3-4 2-4 6. Thibeaux 0-2 0-0 6
Carroll 10-17 4-6 24. Floyd 7-12 7-9 21.
Teagle 2-6 1-2 5. Short 8-18 8-10 24.
Verhoeven 1-3 0-0 2. Mullin 6-9 3-3 15.
Whitehead 2-3 0-0 4. Huston 1-2 0-0 2.
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Second period—2. New Jersey, Preston
4 (McNob, Driver), 9:41. 3. Calgary,
Wilson 7 (Patterson, Cavallini), 10:29. 4.
Calgary, Boxek 7 (Patterson), sh. 14:07. 5.
New Jersey, Adoms 1 (unasisted), pp.
14:51. 6. Calgary, Cavallini 6 (McDonaid,
Wilson), 19:31. Penattles—Vellschek, NJ,
4:58; Guinn, Cgy, 12:56.
Third period—7, Calgary, Risebrough 5
(Pepilinski), 19:18. Penattles—
Lorimer, NJ, 5:21; Otto, Cgy, 13:26,
Preston, NJ, 13:36; Lobb, Cgy, 16:39. Totals 40-76 25-34 105.
Seattite
Golden State
Found out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 30. Golden State 27. Rebounds—Seattle 40 (Sikma 12), Carroll 41 (Short10).
Assists—Seattle 25 (Henderson 5), Golden State 27. Better 100.
Chambers, Seattle Cooch Bickerstaff, Seattle feam (Illegal defense). A—5,506. Shots on goal—Calgary 6-13-11—30. New Jersey 9-12-7—28.

Power-play conversions—Calgary 5-0. New Jersey 5-1, Godlies—Calgary, Lernelin. New Jer-sey, Chevrier, Resch. A.—4,775. Referee-Bob Myers.

INDIANA (97)
Williams 5-11 1-4 11, Kellogg 10-242-3 22, Stipanovich 9-17-3-5 27, Fleming 3-7-2-2. Stansbury 6-12-3-3 16, Tisdale 2-6-0-3-4. Richardson 4-6-1-1-9, Garnett 6-1-0-0-0. Buckner 1-2-2-2-4. Martin 1-2-0-0-2. Totals 41-86 14-23 97, PHILADELPHIA (185)
Erving 6-16-2-2-14. Barkley 6-12-1-2-12. Malone 7-14/7-9-21, Threatt 8-16-1-1-17, Cheeks 6-9-2-3-10, Catledge 2-7-6-6-10, Jones 2-5-0-0-4. Thompson 5-10-0-0-10, Wood1-30-02, Johnson 1-32-24, Totals 6-97-21-25-105. Golf

(Par 72) T.Ozoki, Japan Strange, U.S. Woosnam, Europe Langer, Europe O'Meara, U.S. Floyd, U.S. Floyd. U.S.
Peete, U.S.
Peete, U.S.
Lyfe, Europe
Grady, Aust-NZ
Aral, Japan
Boker-Finch, Aust-NZ
Pavin, U.S.
N.Ozoki, Japan
Brand, Europe
Clark, Europe
Norman, Aust-NZ
Wadkins, U.S.
Jones, Aust-NZ
Nakalima, Japan

Second Period—2, Pittsburgh, Rut-kowski, 8 (Lemieux, Mantha), pp. 8:03. 3, Washington, Christian 6 (Gustasson), pp. 16:25. Penatites—Bodger, Pit, 1:46; Adams, Was, 2:29; Adams, Was, 6:31; Johnson, Pit, 9:16; Jarvis, Was, 12:52; Mantha, Pit, 16:20.

Chris Corporan Nose Guard Manchester High

Home address: 54 Westmin er Rd. Born: June 21, 1968. Class: Senior. Height: 5-9. Weight: 160. Seasons played: 3. Future plans: Go to college and study law enforcement.

Football

Sunday's Games
(All times EST)
Atlanta at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Oetroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Houston at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
LA Rams at NY Glants, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Konesa City, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Saattle at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
LA Raiders at San Diego, 4 p.m.
NY Jets at Miami, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.
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Fouled out—Thompson. Total
fouls—Portland 27, Dallos 29.
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Assists—Portland 18 (Drexter 6), Dallos 30 (Harper 8). Technical—Bowle.

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LA Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Sacramento, 10:30
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Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
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TODAY
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East Catholic at Guilford, 2 p.m.
Class 5 Division
Bolton at Rocky Hill, 2 p.m.
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Class 5 Division
Weston at Coventry, 2 p.m. FRIDAY Giris Soccer Class L Division Manchester vs. Guilford, at

SATURDAY Footbell Manchester at East Hartford, 1:30 State Open at Wickham Park, Girls at 11 a.m.; Boys at noon
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Class 5 Division
Coventry vs. Shepaug Valley, TBA

Golden State — Signed guard Chris Mullin to a 4-year contract; extended contract of forward Purvis Short; waived Ron Crevier, Guy Williams and Chuck

Iransactions

Green Bay — Signed punter Don Brocken. Chicago — Signed defensive back Dan Hampton to four one-year contracts.

Miami — Placed nose tackle Bob
Baumhower on injured reserve.
New England — Watved tight end
Eddle Jackson. Eddle Jackson. NY Jets — Signed linebacker Jim Elloguies; placed running back Mar-lon Barber on injured reserve. San Francisco — Walved center Jim Leonard Wednesday; activated defen-tive lineman John Harty.

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7:30 Bruins vs. Wholers, WTIC radio.
9:00 Callege Football: San Jose Sfate
vs. Cal. State-Long Beach, ESPN

Sports in Brief

Husky booters upset by Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - It was not the way to end the regular season as the University of Connecticut soccer team fell in overtime to Brown, 4-3, Wednesday in Providence, R.I. The Huskies, ranked eighth nationally, wind up the regular season 16-2-3. The loss deprieved veteran Husky coach Joe Morrone a shot at his career 300th victory

Freshman forward Steve Thomas scored with 24 seconds left in overtime to give Brown, 3-4-4, the victory. John Sylvester, Dan Hoffe and Charles Fischman also scored for Brown. Matt Addington, Dan Dardenne and Joe Trager had

UConn next sees action Saturday when it hosts St. John's at 1 p.m. in the opening round of the Big East Tournament at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

Flanagan named to third team WORCESTER, Mass. — Maureen Flanagan of Manchester, a junior link for the Assumption College squad, was named to the third all-Northeast region field hockey team as selected by the

Flanagan and Ellen Tremper, a halfback, are the first field hockey players in Assumption history to be recognized for

Flanagan is "the steadying influnece on the team. She along with Sue Scanlon provide us with two of the better links in the region." said Greyhound coach Joyce LaBonte. Assumption was 6-9-2 with one game left on its schedule

Binns wins 11th Colonial Bank 10K

WATERBURY - Steve Binns of Great Britain, runner-up a year ago at the Manchester Turkey Day Five Mile Road Race, made it two straight at the 11th annual the Fischang-Cichetti Colonial Bank 10K Run in Waterbury last Sunday.

Binns shaved 10 seconds off his one-year-old record, turning in a time of 29:07. Charles Breaghy of Ireland was second in 29:28, Brendan Quinn of Providence third in 30:02, and Jim Fallon of Ireland was fifth in 30:18.

Sue Baxter, winner of last summer's MCC Relays 10K, was runner-up in the women's division with a time of 34:45. Agnes Ruane of Prospect and Sally Zimmer of Windsor, two familiar

UConn coach to assist MSC girls

University of Connecticut's women varsity soccer coach Len Tsantiris will be assisting at the Manchester Soccer Club girls Winter Soccer Clinic The clinics, for girls 12 years old and under, will be held at

Nathan Hale School gym on Friday evenings. Along with Tsantiris, varsity players from this year's UConn team will be

Niekros file for free agency

NEW YORK - Pitchers Phil and Joe Niekro of the New York Yankees were among several players who filed for free agency Players face a midnight Monday deadline for filing and, since

the abolition of the re-entry draft, they may begin signing with teams on Tuesday. Among the other players who filed were Larry Bowa of the New York Mets, Cesar Cedeno and Doug Bair of St. Louis, Lynn Jones of Kansas City and Miguel Dilone of San Diego.

Nets match offer to King

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Nets matched the New York Knicks' offer sheet for forward Albert King Wednesday and expect to sign him today, the New York Post

"We matched the offer which we intended to do all along." Nets executive vice president Lewis Schaffel said. The Nets hope to sign King and to have him in uniform for tonight's game against the Chicago Bulls.

Browns' Danielson on shelf

BEREA, Ohio - Gary Danielson, who started at quarterback for the Cleveland Browns in the first five games, will be out for an additional two to three weeks with a shoulder injury, Coach Marty Schottenheimer announced Wednesday Rookie Bernie Kosar will remain the Brown's starter, not only for Sunday's game gainst AFC Central rival Cincinnati, but

NFC cites Payton, Smith

probably for the rest of the season.

NEW YORK - Running back Walter Payton of Chicago and strong safety Leonard Smith of St. Louis were named NFC Offensive and Defensive players of the week, the conference announced Wednesday

Ravaged Knicks lose Bailey

NEW YORK — The injury-ravaged New York Knicks have lost power forward James Bailey for two to three weeks because of partially torn ligaments in his left knee, a club spokesman

Bailey's absence leaves the club with second-year man Ken Bannister and rookie Bob Thornton at power forward. Pat Cummings, normally the starter at power forward, is sidelined with tendinitis in his right foot and ankle

The Knicks, 0-6 and losers of 18 in a row, are also missing forward Bernard King and center Bill Cartwright to injuries and forward Louis Orr, who is unsigned.

Jets re-sign Jim Eliopulos

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Linebacker Jim Eliopulos, waived three times this season by the New York Jets, was re-signed Wednesday to bring the team's roster to 45. Eliopulos takes the place of running back Marion Barber, who was placed on injured reserve Wednesday with a cracked rib.



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U.S. men gymnasts take tumble

MONTREAL (UPI) — The U.S. men's gymnastic team tumbled further down the team rankings Wednesday with a disappointing performance in the optionals at the World Gym-nastics The U.S. earned 281.10 of a

possible 300 points in the six optional exercises. Combined with their 281.85 in the compulsories Monday, it gave them a total of 562.95 points in 12 team events. That total placed them in the lower half of the top 10 behind such non-gymnastic powers as Cuba and Italy and well out of the top six finish for which Coach Abie finish for which Coach Abie Grossfeld hoped.

Soviets win

MONTREAL (UPI) - The triumphant smiles audiences grew accustomed to seeing during the Olympic gymnastics competition were absent when the men's World Championship medals were

The victorious Soviet Union gymnasts were glum because they felt they should have scored better, and the silver-medalist Chinese were disappointed their brilliant display of optional routines Wed nesday night had not been enough for them to successfully defend

The East Germans weren't too thrilled with winning the bronze

tines, including top U.S. gymnast Tim Daggett, who tumbled off the ot of misses at that point (high bar) and I got a little conservative It's really tough to keep going when you have a lot of mistakes." The U.S. squad was forced to compete with five men because of the injury Monday to Dan Hayden.

the high bar.

"We were a little tight and too cautious." Johnson said. "When that happens, you see more misses than usual. There is no room for

Each member of the U.S. team scored lower in the optionals than ne had in the compulsories Brian Babcock said the U.S. must acknowledge the "large gap"

and those of the Soviet Union.

'We have problems with compulsories - form and execution," Babcock said. Daggett said the U.S. must concentrate on rebuild ing for the 1988 Olympics. "We don't have the same kind of system as the Soviets and Chinese." he said. "So it's going to be a ittle more difficult. We have to take a few guys and really develop

them. That happens over the

process of working together at a lot of meets. We'll do that by '88."



U.S. gymnast Tim Daggett works his routine on the pommel horse during optional exercise phase of World Championships in Montreal Wednesday night.

Uninspired McEnroe lethargic; just gets by

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - An uninspired John McEnroe demol-ished a racket and overcame some lethargic play to beat Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-4, 7-6, Wednesday in first round action at the \$375,000 Stockholm Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Wild card entry Peter Lundgren, a Swedish newcomer who has practiced with retired tennis great Bjorn Borg, beat Scott Davis of the United States, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in his reach the quarterfinals. Lundgren beat Czechoslovak Tomas Smid in

the Stockholm Open, looked unins- quarterfinals where he meets 7th pired on the semi-fast plexipave

himself on the big points. Krishnan when McEnroe became mad a himself over a missed shot and smashed his racket on the court He went for a new racket and hammered in three winners to take the match.

In other action Wednesday fourth-seeded Yannick Noah or France thwarted a spirited challenge from Spaniard Emilio San-McEnroe, a three-time winner of chez, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1, to advance to the

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weekend with a lucky day or evening at the

owner and syndicate manager. He from Belmont Park Tuesday night and arrived about midday withou

"We were a little disappointed Saturday when he didn't win the race but we still feel that he did so much," Clay said. Chief's Crown finished fourth in the \$3 million

"I was not into the match today," the top seed said. "It's been a long year in many ways. am longing for a rest. I am kind o

seed Swede Joakim Nystrom

Chief's Crown retired to stud

MIDWAY, Ky. (UPI) - Chief's Crown, the beaten favorite in all Triple Crown races this year and turned to his native Kentucky Wednesday to begin his stud career at Three Chimney's Farm. "It's a fantastic day," said Robert Clay, Three Chimney's said the 3-year-old colt was vanned

Chief's Crown who had 12 victories in 21 starts for \$2.196,000 in career earnings, still has a shot said. "We still feel he's a contender.

said Clay adding that Proud Truth and Kentucky Derby winner Spend A Buck also had to be considered "He danced every dance," said Clay of Chief's Crown, an obvious reference to Spend A Buck owner Dennis Diaz' decision to not run his horse outside of Kentucky and Nev Jersey, where the drug Lasix is

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The new policy voted by the nine-member council, which represents the International Tennis Federation, tournamen organizers and players, re Nystrom best American Mike quires mandatory testing of players as well as members of the council and its employees. The testing will seek traces of

> ines, the MIPTC said. "Although tennis does not have a so-called drug problem like some other sports, the players recognize that they are role models and that they owe if to themselves, tournament lead in ensuring that the game Davies, MIPTC chairman, said in a statement announcing the

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McEnroe, other net stars in favor of drug testing "Taking drugs won't help your tennis game and all us 18

avor of the test," McEnroe said

n response to questions at a

news conference following his

6-4. 7-6 first round victory over

All the male players entered

The British No. 1 men's

player, John Lloyd, reached at

also endorsed the decision.

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LONDON (UPI) - Professional men's tennis players will be tested for illegal drug use next year at two of the sport's five major tournaments under a rule unanimously approved Wednesday by the Men's International Professional Tennis

"Doping is not a problem in John McEnroe, the world's No. 2-ranked player, playing at the Stockholm (Sweden) Open, voiced his support for the ruling, saying, "Drugs won't

The testing, which is to begin in the 1986 season, will be administered by an independ ent expert. The rule authorizes testing at any two of the five largest tournaments - the French Open, Wimbledon, U.S. Open, Australian Open and the International Players

will be tested. If a player testing or to undergo treatment the MIPTC said.

The players' union, the Association of Tennis Professionals. had recommended passage of

MCC forum has no easy answers tennis, but by doing this we will prove it. It will be good for tennis in the long run." McEn-"I think there are bigger drug

problems in other parts of society but everyone's got their The woman in the red sweater scarcely looked like a burglar. Yet she described her first experience with breaking and entering a home

> "When I left my husband, I went to my mother's house. I felt I was doing this for my own protection. But when I returned to get my things, my husband had changed the locks. He promised he wouldn't do that, but he did. I decided I'd better break in, so that I could get ured if I didn't, he'd toss them

the house. Now I'm in trouble. Was what I did illegal?" The question was posed Monday evening at a seminar called "Understanding Your Divorce," which was sponsored by the Manchester Community College's Women's Center and Connecticu

out. Or trash them. So I broke into

Women's Education and Legal Fund (CWEALF). Pamela Hirshenson a Hartford attorney spoke to a group of about a dozen women who gathered at the Lowe

ALTHOUGH Hirshenson made every attempt to stick with the

'After my divorce, I'm taking my own name back," said one woman. "But I'm scared to death that I'll lose my credit rating. That's basically what I'm living on.'

bringing up the personal details of "After my husband punched me, I ended up in the emergency room 20, Dec. 4 and 11 from 5: 30 to 7 p.m. at the hospital," said one woman.

FOCUS / Family

pictures in hand, my lawyer said we couldn't get a restraining order lawyer) said he had tried, but the judge hadn't bought the argument. Is my lawyer really on my side, or

The room was charged with emotion when women were making accusations about husbands attorneys and judges. When one person made a statement, others would nod in agreement, or chime in with a similar tale.

shenson nor Leslie Brett, Hartford area educational director of CWEALF, were prepared to address the emotional content at Women's Center is sponsoring a ces her husbad. It is illegal to use

members of the audience kept follow-up support group where people will be able to air such

second floor of the Lowe Program my bruises. I did. But even with the Center. For more information, call FORTUNATELY, there were many other questions asked during the 21/2 hour seminar which could

be generalized to educate all who "After my divorce, I'm taking my own name back." said one woman. "But I'm scared to death that I'll lose my credit rating. That's basically what I'm living

This is a common concern, said those presenting the seminar. As as the credit cards were issued in a woman's own name. they cannot legally be withdrawn simply because the woman divorwhether a person is eligible for a On the other hand, it is perfectly

acceptable to grant credit to someone based on their annua salary. During a marriage, many companies look at both spouses incòme, even for a credit card ssued only in the name of one or The meetings will be Nov. 13 and SO. AFTER a divorce, it is legal for a company to reassess the

earning power of the single partner

and pull her card based on her timinished annual salary. little as shenson. "Tell them you're changing your name, or you're moving

How

much

do you

know

about

divorce?

don't say you're getting a divorce, and they probably will not reexam ine your entire financial picture As the seminar neared to a clos it was clear many in the audience had more questions. They were advised to contact CWEALF, a on, being able to charge things. non-profit public interest law firm Will they take away all my charge which gives free information and

The CWEALF telephone number is 247-6090. Offices are located at 22 faple Ave., Hartford. Among other things, they publish free booklets, including "Divorce in Connecticut," and "How To

Take the 'D' quiz

1. In Connecticut, a divorce or legal separation

5. Are college costs covered in child support

Even after her divorce. a woman is legally known by

requires a waiting period of her married surname. True how long?

on child custody presumes that the ideal situation is: a. mother gets custody. b. father gets custody. c. they share respons

3. If a couple decides on joint custody, this means that the children will split weekend. You get to PTA

4. You are getting di-vorced and don't feel you will need financial help from

their lives, residing half of the time with one parent and half of the time with the

your spouse. Nevertheless, your lawyer recommends that you ask for alimony in the amount of \$1 per year.

7. You would like to go into court and change your visitation decree. You under-

stand your legal obligation to inform your ex-spouse, but have no idea where he is living. What do you do? 8. Your children live with

weekend. You get to PTA functions as often as their other parent. Now she or he has been offered a good job in another state, and plans to move there, with the children. Is there anything

> 9. After a divorce or legal separation, who is responsible for the VISA and Mastercard, the telephone and department store bills accumulated during the marriage?

(Answers are on page 14)

Your neighbors' views: How can supermarkets improve?





Denise Scheuy: "More clerks!" She says she often can't find a clerk when she's shopping. "That's my only complaint."



Sandra Buxton: "Other than in, there's really nothing they

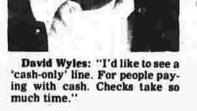


Barbara Gover: "I'd like to Ann Hopwood: "A lot of them



closed when there are long much time."





staggering the hours people go see more and different varieties don't have enough checkout 'cash-only' line. For people paycounters or half of them are ing with cash. Checks take so



of Irish walls which will be exhibited from Nov. 15 to Dec. 7 in the Artworks Gallery, an artists

Irish walls make this man free

Robert Manning said he'd heard about how green Ireland is but he didn't find it any greener than Connecticut when he arrived last year. What he did find, however, were stone walls far different from the ones in Connecticut, said Manning, a Manchester Community College professor of fine arts.

"The stone walls fill my heart with great iov. I went to Ireland in search of roots and I fell in love with rocks - perhaps they are the same." he said.

He sketched and photographed them in May 1984 and in June 1985.

"Sometimes I reaarange only a stone or two while at other times a whole section will be transsored to achieve the visual solution I am seeking. The walls became visual

Beyond the aesthetic concern of reproducing the beauty of the stone walls. Manning was touched by the spirit, physical beauty and great tenacity of Ireland and its riendly people, he said.

"Stone Walls of Ireland," a exhibit of Manning's paintings and drawings, will be rom Nov. 15 to Dec. 7 at Artworks Gallery, an artist cooperative in the Hartford Arts Center, 100 Allyn St. Hartford. There will be a reception for him Nov. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the gallery. Its regular hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Robert Manning, professor of fine arts at Manchester Community College, stands before a stone wall on the Aran Islands in Ireland in June. Such walls, some of which were built by his ancestors, are the

Musicians unite against apartheid

erformers in rock, jazz, soul and rap sic have lent their talents to a new song called "Sun City," a scathing indictment of South Africa's apartheic ystem and U.S. policy toward it. The exceptionally diverse roster of artists, from Bruce Springsteen and Lou Reed to Peter Gabriel, Jackson Browne, Ruben Blades and Ringo Starr, was organized by "Little Steven" Van Zandt, Springsteen's former

All artists' royalties from "Sun City" and the accompanying album will go to the Africa Fund to aid South African olitical prisoners and exiles and to The song is a rock and rapping symphony engineered by production wizard Arthur Baker. It begins with choes of a steady drumbeat and Miles Davis' horn. A succession of rappers follow, including Run-DMC, Afrika Bambaataa and Kurtis Blow, and then the song explodes in a blast of electric

Because the target is a politica system and not the famine that inspired We Are the World" and "Do They Know It's Christmas?," "Sun City" i ingry and pointed, attacking both partheid and President Reagan's onstructive engagement" policy.

"WE'RE STABBING our brothers and sisters in the back." how! Spring steen and U2's Bono. The most direct criticism of Reagan is in the second verse, when Joey Ramone pouts belligerently, "Constructive engagement is Ronald Reagan's plan," and Darlene Love belts out, "This quiet diplomacy ain't nothing but a joke."

The message will be driven home in a promotional video to be directed by onathan Demme, who made the

top video directors Kevin Godlev and as scheduled for Oct. 30 at the United lations, where U.N. Secretary-Genera lavier Perez de Cuellar was expected to aise Little Steven's commitment to

Talking Heads' dazzling movie "Stop

Making Sense," with assistance from

Political activism is nothing new to Little Steven, who has been criticizing merican foreign policy since he the first time, Steven said he's finding a receptive climate.

"I was really pleasantly surprised at statement about South Africa as direct as possible," he said, wearing a battered old leather jacket with a gray bandana tied around his head. "Every artist was absolutely into it. I mean, they had to be because I wasn't

bout to talk anybody into it. I'm Steven credits the new activism to lob Geldof's "Do They Know It's Christmas?," which he said "opened the World' and Live Aid really kicked the door open entirely.

As recently as last year. Steven found ne attitude at his old record label. EMI America, was "politics and social concerns don't mix with rock 'n' roll." He left EMI and traveled to Africa twice, writing an entire album's worth of material. He had wanted to play for but respected black leaders' wish that he honor an international cultural



RINGO STARR ... 'Sun City' man

SUPPORTING THAT boycott was the idea behind "Sun City." which is the name of a controversial luxury resortentertainment complex in Bophuthats wana, one of the government-created black "homelands," where Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli and others have played in defiance of the cultural ban. "We needed to make a statemen from the musical community to the musical community about Sun City, Steven said. "So there'd be no more 'Well. I didn't know about it.' you know 'Well, nobody told me,' or 'Well, thought it was an independent country. This once and for all will put that to

Steven said he also hopes the song will show blacks in South Africa that many Americans are sympathetic to their cause. "All they're getting is negative signals from America and England and a few other places," he said,

refocus attention on racism, not only in South Africa, but in the United States and elsewhere where it "is a bit more subtle but very much alive and well." Steven, who was a struggling young guitarist during the protest movemen in the '60s, thinks message music such as "Sun City" will continue to thrive tapering off in multi-artist recordings "I think people are finding this voice which they've always had but didn't want to use it, which is great. And I hope it stays in a very permanent way.

Couple receives rude awakening

UTTENWEILER, West Germany (UPI) - A couple fast asleep in a armhouse were abruptly awakened by an insistant visitor - a Leopard 2 battle tank that lost its way in the dark. A police spokesman said the tank Division base at Sigmaringen appeared to have lost its way in the darkness Wednesday and punched through the ground- floor side wall of the house as the couple slept on the floor above. West German Army maneuvers, code named "Fast Pursuit." and estimated

the Olcott Street pound. Pluto is 1 year old and would make a fine pet if

Adopt a pet

Pluto takes his pleasures lying down.

Dog Warden Richard Rand keeps this

shepherd-husky cross amused outside

Pluto won't make you goofy

makes for a short column. The

only other dog at the pound as of

Tuesday was a little mixed-breed

-Foundland in her, Rand said, She

pressed interest in adopting her.

was found on Sheldon Road and a

Manchester resident has ex-

Last week Rand was busy with

calls about stray horses, a stray

goat and an injured bird. This week

The only odd call he received was

one concerning a large parrot that

was spotted flying free on Packard

was last seen, in case anyone is

Olcott Street near the town dump

the new owner must also buy a

dog pound is located

has been a little quieter, he said.

By Barbara Richmond

This week's featured pet has Pluto. He doesn't really look like the famous Pluto, but he is a large Pluto, Dog Warden Richard

Rand said, is a shepherd-husky cross with blond fur. He was found on East Middle Turnpike on Nov. 2. He's about I year old and will be week. For a large dog, Pluto is gentle and likes people. Rand said ne may not be fond of cats. is still waiting to be adopted. She's a rust-colored cocker spaniel.

Ginger, last week's featured pet. She's about 6 years old and is a quiet dog and a little shy. She was found on Oct. 23 on Overlook Drive The dog population is low again reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police

Folklore develops students' language

NEW YORK (AP) - Teachers College, Columbia University, is offering teachers two programs in the use of folklore to develop students' language, reasoning and

The Folklore Research Center's

Street. That's where the large bird course, "Finding One's Folklore" will develop teacher- initiated schools. The center is also spons ing "The Uses of Folklore to Develop Literacy and Critical There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and Thinking," a series of Continuing Education workshops.

Therapeutic value of pets is acknowledged fact now

Pet Forum

pills or injections. Not a substitute

The bond between a child and his

Science is now acknowledging what pe known for years animals are often good for what ails you. Medical statistics demon-

derly people

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

tients. Some perhaps recalled their who are alone but for their devoted pets live longer lives of better own past pets as they appreciated quality than oldsters living alone. her warm affection. Patients recovering from It's "someone" to talk to, to share surgery or recuperating from an affection with and care for other lness make more satisfactory recoveries if they have the com

pany of their pets. An affectionat the joy which a visiting dog can elicit in an otherwise lethargic her owner can help to lower bloo patient. Some establishments have pressure. A pooch who demands a resident pooch or cat to do their petting tranquilizes his tens thing every day. There are even professional companies which oring dogs (for a fee) to these homes to nuzzle against delighted of course, but rather an adjunct aughs that our gentle "Tanaya" better to pour out one's feelings to provided convalescent home pa-

than a patient understanding pet who agrees gleefully with all you

When our son showed beginning signs of stuttering during the choase of our moving, my starting a practice and the arrival of a new baby sister, talking to his own kitten helped. The pet provided a needed outlet and smoothed out his linguistics. A kitten in her playper played, talked and napped together. I'm not advocating pets as baby sitters or adult substitutes

distraction.

Disturbed children or adults often related more, favorably to a companion canine or cuddly kitty than to their own peers or teachers sometimes a step toward becom ing more sociable themselves medicine as well.

Alian Leventhal is a Bolto question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester,

About Town

AM Bridge Club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Oct. 21 include: North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Irv Carlson, first; John Greene and Al Berggren and Linda Simmons and Suzanne Shorts, second and third. East-west: Millie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, first; Bill Levy and Frank Bloomer, second; Betty Messier and Ann McLauglin, third. Results for Oct. 24 include:

North-south, Jane Lowe and Margaret Kropp, first John Greene and Al Berggren, second; Peg Dunfield and Ellen Goldberg, third. East-west: Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, first; Addie Specyalski and Jan Zeldis, second: Ginny Peterson and Marion McCarthy, third.

Coventry church serves turkey COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church

Community House, Route 44. Tickets are \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$1.25 for children and \$4 for adults. Pinochle scores given

will hold a roast turkey supper with all the trimmings

Navy Club include: Dom Anastasio 716, Robert Hill 68, Sue Kerr 685, Richard Colbert 673, Bud Paquin 665, Elenora Moran 654, Andy Noske 651, Sam Schors 642, Annette Hillary 642, Hans Fredericksen 641, Maude Custer 638, Elsa Lenhardt 636, Helen Gavello 635 and Betty Turner 632. Scores for the Oct. 24 play include

The scores for the pinochle play Oct, 31 at Army

Paul Ottone 704, Harry Pospisil 695, Ann Fisher 690, Amelia Anastasio 678, Martin Bakston 673, Elinor Pisch 670, Edith O'Brien 663, Hans Bensche 646, Gus Frank 640, Elsa Lenhardt 636, Bud Pauin 636 and

Weekend ski trip planned

Manchester Recreation Department is planning a Feb. 21-23 skiing trip to Killington, Vt. The package includes transportation, two nights at Rutland Holiday Inn, one dinner, two breakfasts and two days skiing at Killington. The cost is \$190 each with four in a room and \$215 each with two in a room. For more information, call the department

Pistol lesson on Tuesdays

 Tom Yost, New England pistol champion, will teach pistol safety the first Tuesdays of the month from 6 to 8 p.m. at the rifle range on Garden Grove Road. This event is sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department. The fee is \$30 for residents

To register call the office between 8: 30 a.m. and 4: 30 p.m. at 647-3084 or come to the range the night of the course. The next lesson will be Tuesday. This week's lesson was canceled because of elections

Nun teaches Christian yoga

Sister Marie Alice LaGace will teach a six-week course on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting next week at St. Bridget Church hall. The course will nclude: exercises, nutrition information, comtemplation on love of God, self and neighbors. To register.

Lange speaks on Venezuela

George Lange, naturalist-photographer, will present his program, "Venezuela — Land of Natural Wonders," Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Manchester Land Trust, will cost \$5 a ticket.

Manning is director of MCC's Newspace subject of his drawings and paintings. An opening reception for the exhibit will be Nov. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Artworks Gallery in Hartford. Answers show the complexity of divorce laws



2. If there are no specific orders from the court. Connecticut law presumes there will

3. False. Even in joint custody cases, there is usually primary residence and a generally spend the full school week in one home, to give them a feeling of stability. Joint custody means the parents are sharing equally the responsibility of making important decisions about the child's welfare, schooling, activities and so forth.

4. If you once waive your right to alimony, you may never return to court to ask for it to be reinstated. But if there is alimony awarded in the original divorce decree - even would be unconstitutional to in the amount of just \$1 - you may return to court at a later time and ask for an increased amount of support. 5. Not usually. The law

assumes that child support will end when a child is 18. tors may come after both of the However, a person may have previously wedded partners. the anticipated costs of college written into the original child support agreement. In many divorces, the artner who has been paying child support continues to do so right through the college years, possibly paying directly to the college

surname back. However, she may also simply resume use o her birth name, thus effecting what the lawyers call "a common law name change." 7. The law requires you to purchase a classified adver-

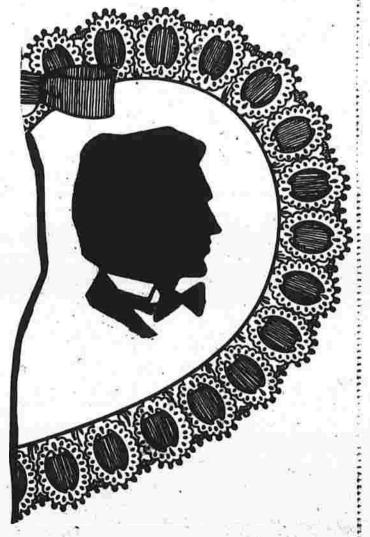
tisement in a newspaper in the

town where he was last known 8. Not really. As long as that children, there is no legal way to prevent the move. The entire ssue of custody may be renegotiated, and the children left with the parent who is not moving out of state. The parent ordered to pay the cost of transporting the children to see

the other parent on a stated

number of occasions. But it

prevent a person from travel-9. Actually, both partners are responsible. Even where there that Partner A pay even those debts which are properly the responsibility of Partner B. just so that A's credit rating will not be harmed. It is supposed to be possible to recoup these expenses by suing in court; practically speaking, 6. Not really. A woman who changed her name at the time would not pay a creditor will of her marriage may go into also not pay the ex-partner.





Christopher McGough gives sister Jennifer a peck on the cheek as thanks for her sharing an umbrella Wednesday. The children from Holliston, Mass., were on a visit to Boston's Faneuil Hall when the New England weather showed its fickle side.

Encore Productions

A patient lives against her will

Encore Productions will present seven performances of the thought-provoking play "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" at Manchester Community College, Lowe Program Center, Thursday-Saturday. Nov. 14-16, and Wednesday Saturday, Nov. 20-23. Curtain on p.m.; on Friday and Saturday at

8: 30 p.m. "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" was written by Brian Clarke for the role of male sculptor and starred Tom Conti in the original Broadway duction. Later re-written for a Broadway starring Mary Tyler

The plot centers on a gifted sculptor who becomes paralyzed from the neck down in an automobile accident and is being kept alive in the hospital against her wishes. The patient struggles to maintain the right to determin her own death against the force of the hospital administration, which nsists it has the right to keep her alive. The issue of who determi life and death becomes a duel of numor and wisdom as a court hospital room. An exciting clima: is reached when the judge makes

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" stars Glastonbury residents Betty Spalla (as Claire Harrison, the patient) and Howard Becker (as dents Joseph M. Kornfeld (as Dr. Michael Emerson, medical direc or). Jim Pendergast (as Dr

Eden, hospital attorney); and Windsor residents Charlotte Fromen (as Nurse Anderson) and Sue Friedman (as Mary Jo Sadler, a student nurse).

Also in the cast are: Carl Girelli of Ashford as John the orderly; Joe Ganley of South Windsor as Dr. David Scott, Claire's physician; Susan Slater Clarke of East Hartford as Margaret Hill. Claire's attorney: Rick Anderson of Hartford as peter Kershaw Miss Hill's partner; Nan Brown of social worker; and Fred Glancey of Tolland as Dr. Paul Jacobs. consultant psychiatrist.

Director is Betty Spalla; stage manager, Arlene Mann; produc tion manager, Danielle Kaba; lighting design. Al Tarquinio; Beller; with music composed and recorded by John Spalla.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" opens the second season for Encore Productions as the resident theatre company at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. Encore Productions is a member of the Capitol Region Performing Performing Arts Center, Inc. (CRPAC). Tickets for Wednesday and for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens: for

Friday and Saturday performan-

ces, tickets are \$7.50, general

For reservations, call the MCC Box Office at 647-6043, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are also available by calling 643-1373.

trist), and Ted Pappas (as Andrew

Cinema

7:40, 9:50.
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Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Marie: A
True Story (PG-13) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Invasion, U.S.A. (R) 7:30, 9:30.
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God (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. — American Fivers (PG-13) 1:45, 9:40. —
Creepers (R) 1:50, 7:50, 10. — Remo
Williams: The Adventure Begins (PG13) 1:50, 7:15, 9:40. — Jogged Edge (R)
1:40, 7:20, 9:45. — Death Wish 3 (R)
1:45, 7:40, 10. — To Live and Die in L.A.
(R) 2, 7:30, 9:50. — Back to the Future
(PG) 2, 7:10, 9:40. — Commando (R)
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enchaster A Theaters Bost — Cocoon (PG-13) 35. — Marie: A True Story (PG-13) , 9:40. — Invosion U.S.A. (R) 7:20,

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Maude (PG) 7. — All of Me (PG) 8:45. Vernan Cine 1 & 2 — St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:10, 9:15. — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 7, 9:30. Wast Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 7, 9:15. — Marie: A True Story (PG-13) 7, 9:15.

Williamstic Jilisen Square Cinema — To Live and Die in L.A. (R) 7.9:10. — Jogged Edge (R) 7:10, 9:15. — Death Wish III (R) 7:10, 9:05. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:05, 9:10. — Bock to the Future (PG) 7.9:15. — Commando (R) 7:05, 9:05.

Piaza — Sweet Dreams (PG-13) 7:15. Drive-ins Mansfield — Closed Thursday and

Aviator Charles Lindbergh received the Woodrow Wilson Peace Foundation Award in 1928.

or the imprecise title of "rear admiral," has invented an unlikely sounding new rank with the That's right. Rear admiral lower

half, to distinguish one-star admirals from the rear admirals who Rep. Ike Skelton, who's had a long-running battle with the Navy over a new name for commodores,

"A rose by any other name is still a rose, and a commodore by any other name is still a commodore. over this," Skelton says. "They want rear admiral lower half, and that's what they're going to get."

thinks it makes perfect sense. And they're so happy about the language contained in the Pentagon's that they're ready to issue orders

as soon as President Reagan signs

For the uninitiated, the fiscal 1986 bill is about to resolve a controversy that has raged for five years; namely, what do you call a captain and rear admiral? This has never been a problem for the Marine Corps, Army and Air Force. A colonel on the way up becomes a brigadier general, then

eral and general. At the moment, a Navy captain who wins his first star is called a that's what they're going to get." commodore. Next comes rear If all this sounds confusing, rest admiral, vice admiral and admiassured the United States Navy ral. The fiscal 1986 budget bill

a major general, lieutenant gen-

'Rear Admiral' Perry has bad ring

In reality, nobody is going to

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Advice

Lonely man prefers 'no' to 'maybe

ABBY: Your answer to 'Often Stuck" was all wet. She giving her to a man in wasn't interested, and you

and say she'll call him when she

Why is it so hard for women to

say no? I have had women give me

asked for it only to find them

surprised when I call, and then I

afraid of hurting a man's feelings

by refusing to give him their phone

number. Believe me, straightfor-

after putting up with some of the

DEAR STAN: If a woman is

nen have told me that they're

has free some time.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

forward rejection is probably kinder than giving him false hope But since it's a woman's prerog

ative to change her mind smart to ask the man for his number because the man in whom she had no interest in may migh DEAR ABBY: I'm not happy with my marriage and I want out,

but my husband isn't the type to let me go without a fight. We've been married for 10 years and have two games people play with each other. STAN IN INDIANAPOLIS children. I wasn't quite 16 when l fight all the time. If we're not screaming and yelling, we're hitting each other. I don't like to absolutely, positively not inter-ested in the man, then a straight

suspect you will need extensive

testing to identify the cause of your

poor recall so that the process can.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was deeply

luminum pots. My husband's

prother died at 80 with Alzheimer's

disease. Our sister-in-law was a

perfect wife and a cake-baker to a

superlative degree. My oldest and

now 73 and does not remember any

conversation five to 10 minutes

after it has taken place. She also

Chilled chocolate OK to eat

Pointers

Polly Fisher

newsletter "Handmade Choco-

lates." which has more informa-

tion about chocolate, including

how to temper it and recipes for

as chocolate-covered marshmal-

lows, chocolate truffles and more.

Others who would like this issue

POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of

The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201, Be sure

to include the title. - POLLY

should send \$1.00 for each copy to

interested in your column about

just can't stand there and take all his verbal abuse, plus punching

and slapping.
Abby, just one more thing. There is this man who really cares for me and we think we could be happy know how I can leave my husband without getting myself, my child-ren or my boyfriend hurt. My husband can be very mean i RUNNING OUT OF TIME AND

DEAR RUNNING: your signature shows you to be a very insightful woman. I don't know whether your marriage went sour you found another man because your marriage went sour, but don't chuck your marriage in order to jump into another. No woman (or man) should live

with a mate who dishes out verbal or physical abuse. I recommend family counseling for you and your husband. If he refuses to go with

DEAR ABBY: I am a pastor who believes in a lot of home visitation. and when I go into a home I will

blaring. After I've been seated for santly, "May I turn down the TV a wee bit?" Usually they say, "Oh, just shut it off!" If they hesitate, or say, "Well, I will turn it down just a

> that they are more interested-i their "soap" than their salvation And incidentally, Abby, I do not agree with you that people are not socially obligated to turn off the TV rogram more precious than SOUTH CAROLINA PASTOR

ttle bit." then this is a signal to me

DEAR PASTOR: How important a television program is to an individual is a personal matter that can be answered only by the lividual. I could be mistaken ut I have always thought health; lendships are based on mutua molderation, not obligation.

CONFIRENTIAL TO LOOKING AHEAD IN BUFFALO: Heed the wise words of Winston Churchill: "It's a mistake to look too far ahead. Only one link in a chain can

DEAR READER: You can

safely stop drinking milk. To the

extent that you enjoy other mill

products - such as cheese, yogur

and ice cream — you may not need

to supplement your calcium in

take. If you are calorie-conscious

taking calcium pills. I suggest you

and 400 to 600 units of vitamin D a

day. I purposely put these figures

recent research, which shows that

bone strength and density in later

years may be directly related to

and adolescence. I would like yo

to build strong bones for the future

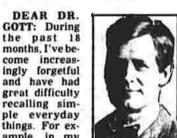
Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald

at P.O.Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

take 1.500 to 2.000 mg, of calcium

Testing is needed for memory loss



Peter Gott, M.D.

what it's called to tell someone else. Is this normal for my age? I'm a 37-year-old woman. I've heard of Alzheimer's disease and that these are some of the symptoms. How can I find out what

DEAR READER: Although all of us may tend to become forgetful as we age, you describe a more accelerated form of forgetfulness. In my opinion, your difficulty is not normal. Please make arrangements to see a neurologist. In

POLLY: Can

refrigerator?

can turn white

when chilled. -

will develop

"bloom" when stored in the

refrigerator. This is a white or

grayish color over the surface of

the chocolate. It is not harmful in

any way, but it is unattractive. The

very highest quality chocolates

chilled. Also, chocolate that has

not been properly tempered (such as when chocolate is melted and

llowed to harden at home without

empering), it can develop bloom.

both in and out of the refrigerator.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy, not satisfied with the

venerable rank of "commodore"

and can be coarse in texture

not develop bloom when

LOU

ingest two teaspoons of baking powder to each cup of flour Pickles are made crisp by adding alum to the pickling solution. Don' Dr. Gott you think these things should be DEAR READER: Although

> some investigators have suspected that aluminum may contribute to Alzheimer's disease, the relationship has not been clearly demonstrated. Nonetheless, I am keeping an open mind, as I gather you are. Aluminum is the most prevalent mineral on earth: we use it in hundreds of ways. We eat it and drink it. The experts say it won't

aluminum sulphate: biscuit lovers

DEAR DR. GOTT: The problem is I despise drinking milk of any calories: I'm a 17-year-old female, only 5 feet four inches tall, and weigh 158. I am trying to lose weight. If I am sure to get enough protein iron and vitamin D from other sources, is it safe to stop

the vacuum cleaner bag inside the

cannister. This fills the air with

fragrance whenever you use the

DEAR POLLY: I have a bedrid-

den patient in my home. To improve the look of the patient's

room. I keep a fitted sheet on the

box spring and the mattress. I use

colors to match the carpet. To keep

the fitted sheet tight and smooth on

the bed (both mattress and boxsp-

ring). I sew an 18-inch strip of

muslin or old sheet to each side.

This gives plenty of fabric to tuck

comfortable for the patient. -

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

column. Write POLLY'S POIN-

TERS in care of The Manchester

more enjoyable. - LENORA

Thoughts

Editors Note: Elinor Berke has completed a year as Interim Minister of the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Manchester. She returned Wednesday from a peace and professional delegaby the Association for Humanisti Psychology for psychologists an educators to meet Russian counterparts.

We visit the Institute for the Study of the United States and make forecasts about where we are going. They can probably see us better than we can see our selves, having greater distance for research projects and specialties There is a higher anxiety about war now than in 1960. 79% of us are worried as compared with 40% in

Next we visit the Institute of Psychology of the Academy of Sciences, a very prestigious insti research they are doing. We divid into groups to make more persons contacts possible. In the group interested in the new psychology of peace, we hear Dr. Zorbat describ how she lost seventeen members of her family in WWII, and how out of her grief came her committment that humans have been psycholog cally geared towards war since th Cave so we must find new ways of hinking and being with each other must begin in families, she said.

We talked about our concerns for our children and grandchildren, for all children everywhere. Many very intense. We hated to say goodbye.

Unitarian-Universalist Society

Remember these handy tips when returning holiday gifts

Sylvia

Porter

most liberal policies at depart-

ment stores, many of which offer

refunds or exchanges on unused

merchandise. no questions asked.

York, have fairly strict laws,

requiring stores to disclose promi-

nently their policies on returns.

If your gift includes defective or

ind or proper repairs, points

misrepresented items, the stores

must provide a suitable substitute.

out a spokeswoman for the Council

of Better Business Bureaus. If you

where you live, call your local

But note that local health regula

What, though, if your gift comes

Reputable mail-order houses

will respond to your complaints on

returns even if you are not the person who placed the order. Hold

inserts sent by the company so you

can refer to the order number

Only rarely will you have to route

your exchange or return through

the person who gave you the gift.

from mail-order catalogs, review

he company's return policy before

you send or phone in your order.

Operation found ineffective

at University Hospital in London.

was published today in the New

"The result was surprising to

England Journal of Medicine.

many people," said Bick, "Provid-

change the end result. The number

of people who got strokes or died

Stroke, the third leading cause of

death in the United States, is the

sudden loss of brain functioning

caused by interference with the

blood supply to the brain. Some

400,000 Americans will suffer a

stroke his year. Minor strokes can

cause slight, temporary damage.

underwent the bypass surgery.

They were compared with 714

patients who received

Panel absolves UConn of blame

Renshaw and his wife, Susan J.

Renshaw, were charged Oct. 2 with

depriving animals of food and

water on their West Brookfield.

The couple later pleaded inno-

Williams said the committee

concluded that no animals are

being mistreated at UConn's pa-

thobiology department, where

the committee found at the patho-

ing" Williams said, and the com-

mittee did not blame Renshaw. He

Calvin Klein

Asst. Sweaters

biology facilities were "longstand-

cent to the charges in Spencer.

The study examined 663 patients

was the same

a bit of vein from elsewhere in the from throughout the world who

therapy

Mass., farm.

Mass., District Court

If you plan to order presents

are unsure what the rules are

Better Business Bureau for advice

tions may prohibit return of

bathing suits and lingerie.

form a mail-order company?

credits and exchanges.

day gift-giving season coming into view, eager ients are busily constructing wish lists and dropping them places.

Many wishes

go back to the store or mail-order house whence they came. Then what?

If you've ever ventured into a store right after a holiday, you know what pandemonium can be And once you've found a sales clerk to talk to, will you get a storecredit or refund? Will you be limited to exchanging the gift for the correct size or color? Will you regret that you even put yourself through the ordeal of returning the Return policies vary from state

to state, and even from store to store within a locality. If an item comes from a mail-order house then you face still another set o Some stores adopt more flexible

return-exchange policies after the holidays. It's good customer rela tions. But since you can't depend on that flexibility, or know whether the store that sold your gift is among them, equip yourself with whatever defenses you can to ease Of course you can't ask the donor

to give you the receipt, but find out if you can get a store sales tag with packaging, and even the gift box and wrapping, if they will help

GENERALLY, YOU'LL find the

By Gino Del Guercio

United Press International

BOSTON - A common form of

brain surgery that bypasses

prevent strokes has been found to

be more dangerous and less

"Not only did it not do any good.

if you look at certain of the

subgroups you find that some did

worse," said Katherine L. Bick

deputy director of the National

Institute of Neurological and Com-

In the procedure, surgeons graft

body to divert blood to circulation-

tween 3.000 and 4.000 such by-

passes are performed in the nation

each year at a cost of about \$15.000

that allegedly suffered from neg-

University of Connecticut veteri-

nary medicine professor were not

being used in university research,

a university committee has

But the committee recom-

employees caring for animals in

mended better supervision of

UConn's pathobiology department

and "minor housekeeping" im-

provements, UConn spokeswoman

Karen Grava Williams said

Wednesday. UConn President John T. Cas-

teen ordered the investigation last month after Dr. Harland W.

lect while under the care of a

Brain surgery for strokes

or catalog, and you're comfortable with the entire setup. Keep a copy of your order form, money order. If you place your order by phone, complete the form anyway and keep it as your record.

SHOULD YOU HAVE to return a catalog item for any reason (whether it's your own order or a present), ask the post office or advises Lillian Vernon Corp., a mail-order company in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. The receipt serves as your record that you actually did return the item - an important guarantee at this hectic confused time of the year.

difficulties directly with the company. Most will accommodate you But if you fail to get satisfaction from the company, you can call the Mail Order Action Line at (212) 689-4977. This service, operated by the Direct Marketing Association a trade group in New York. specializes in interceding for dis-

gruntled customers. And if the prospect of returns in any form dismays you, there's always the trusty gift certificate to receive as well as to give.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s." 1,328 pages of on to shipping labels or package down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available plus \$1 for mailing and handling to 'Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of The Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnso Drive. Fairway, 'Kan. 66205, Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.) Make sure the return policy is

less than I percent of the patients

receiving drug treatments had

occurred both more frequently and

earlier in the patients operated

on." the report said. After four

years of observation the surgica

"My impression is that this will

procedure" said Rick "At least

when the first draft of this report

was presented at a meeting in July

several neurosurgeons in the au-

dience said they were convinced

they would no longer do the

has been submitted to Anthony T

dent of academic affairs. DiBene-

detto will make recommendations

to Casteen as early as today.

Renshaw was relieved of his

animal-care duties at the univer-

Police said they found a dead

Irish setter at the Renshaw's farm.

They also found everal dogs and

trailer. One of the dogs was

Corduroy Pants

Values to \$20.00

sity when the investigation was

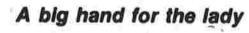
begun.

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had been at the university only a destroyed because of its poor

similar problems

non-surgical patients.



The gilding of the new torch for the Statue of Liberty was recently completed. Done by a father and son team from Paris, who donated the material and labor, the thinly-wrought gold leaf

covering the surface of the torch weighed 165 grams. The statue is being refurbished in time for its 100-year anniversary in 1986.

Titanic seen as maritime memorial

The sunken liner was discovered

by Ballard and a team of U.S. and

French scientists on Sept. 1 in

13,000 feet of water about 560 miles

from Newfoundland in interna-

lard urged Congress to do every-

Titanic from salvage operations

that could damage it. He said

further research and examination

could be done while still leaving the

possible to protect the

tional waters.

thing

By Daniel Beegar

WASHINGTON - A bill directing the United States to try to negotiate an international agreement that would designate the wreck of the luxury liner Titanic as maritime memorial has been ndorsed by the House Merchant

Marine and Fisheries Committee The measure had been endorsed at a hearing last week by Robert Hole Oceanographic Institute who was a leader in the expedition that

"There may be individual cases in which in the surgeon's best judgment this would be useful she said. "By no means would it be ruled out in every possible case. Within the first 30 days, 2.5 But there should be a dramatic discovered the vessel which sank percent of the bypass patients died decline in the number of in April 1912, claiming the lives of The study, conducted by doctors or suffered a major stroke, while operations. more than 1,500 people

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Wednesday the bill would be a first the Titanic.

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"The bill simply recognizes the

the joint American-French team

which discovered the shipwreck

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WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY

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ravange, Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinso Keenan Wynn, Carroll O'Conner, 1967

22 30 Cosby Show (CC) Cliff is thrilled

MOVIE: Springtime in the Rockles' A pair of jealous lovers sing and dance their way from squabble to spat to true love. Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda. 1942.

MOVIE: 'Midway' Part 2

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Little Dr. Girl' (CC) An American ectress in E

with pro-Palestinian sympathies, is re-cruited by a team of Israeli operatives to

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[USA] MOVIE: 'Judith' The leaders of

the state of larsel, want a former German officer to utilize his knowledge of tanks and Arab installations. Sophia Loren, Peter Finch, Jack Hawkins. 1988.

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ry's evil sister Ashton plots revenge against George's brother Billy, Virilla mar-ries a slave, and Madeline confesses a

shocking secret to Orry. Patrick Sway James Read, Lesley-Anne Down. 198

22 GG Cheers A small accident has Sam

Mystery! (CC) Part 2 of 6. Death of a

Expert Witness.' Inspector Dalgleish in-vestigates Edwin Lorrimer's death. (60

77 This Old House (CC)

8:30 PM (5) M'A'8'H

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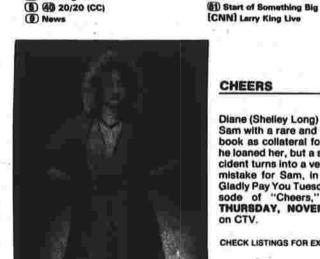
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[CNN] Crossfire MAX MOVIE: Pudd'nhead Wilson [USA] Dragnet 8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum must catch a group of cattle rustlers on a Hawaiian ranch. (60 min.) (6) PM Magazine



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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dr. Syn Alies the Scarecrow' A humble vicer by day leads a (ESPN) CFA College Football: San Jose State @ Cel State Long Beach

[MAX] MOVIE: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon' A U.S. Cavalry outpost makes a attempt to repel invading Indians. John Wayne, John Agar, Joanne Dru. 1949. 9:30 PM (B) Mission: Impossible 20 30 Night Court Dan is shocked to learn of his college buddy's sex-change

About Tap Dancer/actor Gregory Hines and tap artists Steve Condos, Chuck Green and Jimmy Slyde explore the art of 10:00 PM (1) Knots Landing (CC)

Joshus walks out on his own show, Jill has stunning news for Mack, and Abby tries to cover her tracks at Empire Valley. (60 min.) Trapper John, M.D. 22 30 Hill Street Blues Washington with his relationship with his new and, Buntz collars a thief, and an artist

(24 (57) Mysteryl (CC) Part 3 of 6. 'Death of an Expert Witness.' Dalgleish searcher for two missing pieces of evidence in Lorri mer's murder. (60 min.) 38 Odd Couple 41) Bodes de Odio Matt Houston (CNN) Evening News

time friend and now swom enemy. Tommy Lee Jones, Max Phipps, Michael O'Keefe, 1983, Reted PG. [USA] Petrocelli 10:15 PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Finders Keepers' (CC) A cross-country train trip is the setting for the cross and double-cross as crooks and con artist try to outsmart each other. Beverly D'Angelo, Louis Gos-sett, Jr., Michael O'Keefe, Rated PG. 10:30 PM (f) News

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40 ABC News Nightlin Off Treck Betting 8 Uncle Floyd All In the Family

38 Hogan's Heroes PELICULA: 'El Profesor Patago [CNN] Sports Tonight [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies' (CC) Three middle-aged men with out-of-date the art of picking up women. Mark Grif-fiths, Grant Certer, Gary Woods. 1984 Rated R.

11:45 PM- [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fort Apache, The Brank' A veteran cop bat-les crime and corruption in one of New York's toughest precincts. Paul Newman, Ed Asner, Rachel Ticotin. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Chained Heat' An inno cent finds herself in prison after an auto occident. Linda Blair, John Vernon, Danning, 1983. Rated R.

12:00 AM 3 Night Heat B Barnaby Jones Hawaii Five-O 1) 38 Comedy Break (20) MOVIE: 'Take a Hard Ride' A trail boss, on a mission of gratitude, is pursued by a gang of cutthroats. Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Fred Williamson, 1975. 40 Barney Miller 7 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou Man From U.N.C.L.E.

[CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Wilderness Bound [ESPN] Sportscenter [USA] Edge of Night 12:30 AM (5) Comedy Tonight 11) Star Trok

22 39 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is prognosti-cator Jeane Dixon. (60 min.) 39 Maude 49 Film/Sign-Off [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic [USA] Edge of Night

1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Dangerous Friend' A hip young man heads a cult of teenagers who live in a land of drugs and casual promisculty. Robert Lyons, Richard Thomas, Gloria Greham. 1971. (5) Get Smart B Here's Lucy

(9) Joe Franklin Show 38 Break the Bank (CNN) Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Purple Haze' (CC) Two teenage buddies struggle with adolesc-ence, drugs and the spectre of Vietnern war. Peter Nelson, Chuck McQuery, Ber-nard Belden, 1983. Rated R. [USA] Gong Show

1:30 AM (1) Love Lucy 11 Independent News (1) Despedids working as a wairress in a sleazy city res-taurent. Carol Drake, Carol Bever, Jim Har-ris. 1982. Rated R. [USA] Powerboat Racing 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Cop in Blue Jeans' An anti-theft group prowls the streets of Rome catching crooks by dressing like them and infiltrating their network. Jack Palence, Thomas Mitten. 1981.

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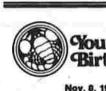
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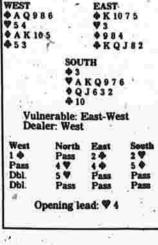
FINAL TABLES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest your

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jam. 19) A new situation that has been commanding your attention has even greater potential than you suspect. Reappraise it carefully, taking in all of its desire. Stay on course.

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than in hearts. But he still bid five dia-monds. Look what that bid created. West doubled, and then doubled five hearts. He led a heart, and upon re-By James Jacoby

Why bid a second suit in competitive auctions when you have already found a fit with your partner? There are three reasons, First, the hand may play better with the second suit as trump. Second, you may want that second suit led if the opponents buy the contract. Third, telling your partner about your second suit might help him make a crucial decision about whether to bid on. If none of those rea-

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Capt. James Cook applied the century on his voyages to the remote areas of the Pacific. At one point, he ordered each man in his crew to eat 20 pounds of onions, followed by 10 pounds two days later.

Connecticut In Brief

Vocational education cited WASHINGTON — The Department of Educa tion has honored 10 vocational education programs that teach students skills ranging from how to build homes to how to repair bicycles and

Connecticut's Department of Education was chosen from the New England region for its bilingual vocational training program. The repair program is run for handicapped youth by he East Brunswick, N.J., Board of Education. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said, "Excellence in vocational education means a mastery of both academic and job-related

One winner was chosen in each of the department's 10 regions in the annual competi-tion, now in its fifth year. The award winners include secondary school courses, postsecondary courses and adult education programs

Gold faces another hearing

WATERBURY - Murray R. Gold, the former New York stockbroker charged with brutally slaving his former in-laws 11 years ago, wil return to Waterbury Superior Court at 10 a.m. Friday for his third competency hearing in nine

John R. Williams of New Haven, one of Gold's attorneys, said Wednesday that psychiatrists say Gold is competent to stand trial. "The hospital has filed the (competency report and he has been restored to competency.

Williams said. Gold, 51, has already been tried three times in the 1974 stabbing deaths of Irving and Rhoda Pasternak. His case has been called the oldes criminal case in Connecticut.

Gold married Barbara Pasternak, the Paster nak's daughter, in March 1963 and was divorced from her about a year later. Pasternak, 71, was a prominent Waterbury lawyer when he and hi wife were killed on Sept. 26, 1924, Yom Kippur.

Two more admit charges NEW HAVEN - Fifteen people arrested in

Connecticut as part of a national crackdown on alleged drug trafficking by the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang have changed their innocent pleas to guilty, leaving 22 defendants in two trials. one of which begins next week. On Wednesday, Frank Cioffi and his brother, William Cloffi, both of Bridgeport, pleaded guilty to reduced charges before U.S. District Judge

Ellen Bree Burns in New Haven. Both men, associates of the Hell's Angels

Bridgeport chapter, and their 35 co-defendants originally had pleaded innocent.

The judge had reportedly given the 37 gang members and friends arrested in the case until Wednesday to enter guilty pleas or face trial. Jury selection in the trial of 10 de fendants is to begin the case while the remaining description of the case until t begin Tuesday, while the remaining dozen defendants likely will wait until next year for trial, court sources said. Of those who have entered guilty pleas, three are members of the Hell's Angels.

An arresting honeymoon EAST WINDSOR - What, Maureen Knibloe

asked herself, was she getting into when she married a cop who would make a cocaine bust while he was on his honeymoon. "Maybe I was spending too much time shopping and he wanted me to stop," Mrs. Knibloe said after returning from a two-week trip to the Bahamas, where her husband helpe Nassau police arrest a man who offered to sel

him the drug. "It's not exactly something everyone does on asked myself, 'What am I getting into?" The couple were walking along a wharf in Nassau on Oct. 18 when the drug was offered for sale. Lt. Steven Knibloe, a 12-year veteran of the East Windsor force, said he could not ignore the come-on and told the dealer to meet him in an hour so he could pay \$100 for 2 grams of cocaine. Nassau undercover police were told about the deal and followed Knibloe to a shop, but were spotted by the dealer who warned Knibloe to walk

Instead, Knibloe gave a pre-arranged signal, the narcs rushed in and the dealer was arrested.

Ehrlichman:

for Reagan

no Watergate

FAIRFIELD (AP) - John Eh-

rlichman, former council and

special assistant to the president

during the Nixon administration,

says President Reagan will never have a problem like the Watergate

In order to have a Watergate. Ehrlichman said during a lecture at Fairfield University Wednesday, "You have to have a president

who involves himself in things he

ought to stay out of. Reagan goes in the opposite direction."
The scandal ended Nixon's pre-

sidency and resulted in a jail term for Ehrlichman.

Reagan, Nixon devoted much of his time to foreign relations.

and knew world leaders person-

-ally," Ehrlichman said of Nixon.

"Reagan doesn't have that advan-

tage or the desire to spend time

with foreign affairs the way Nixon

Domestically, Ehrlichman said Reagan's staff is still adjusting to

having Donald Regan as the chief of staff and said Regan doesn't

The lack of authority is Reagan's

fault, Ehrlichman said, and "it has

have the authority he should.

Ehrlichman also said that unlike

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Metropolitan Transportation Authority has in its possession, Keish said.

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day. An eighth candidate. Naugatuck Seven new Connecticut Superior Court judges, with Chief Justice Ellen A. Probate Judge Robert Siudzak, asked that his swearing-in be delayed until Peters and Gov. William O'Neill, pose following the swearing-in ceremony in "certain improprieties" against him were cleared up.

the Supreme Court in Hartford Wednes-

Swearing-in of new judge to be delayed

The other seven judges were sworn in Wednesday fternoon in a ceremony at the state Supreme Court. Six of the attorneys are filling new judgeships created

by the Legislature earlier this year. State Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters. speaking at the ceremony, said the additional judgeships were urgently needed by the state's court

The study by Drs. Pablo Vazquez-Seoane and

Howard A. Pearson of the Yale School of Medicine and

Dr. Robert Windom of New Haven's Hill Health

Center appears in today's issue of The New England

"It would seem to us that this has been an

enormously successful, relatively low-cost program

that has eradicated a significant nutritional prob-

Department of Pediatrics at the medical school.

em." said Pearson, professor and chairman of the

Iron deficiency can lead to serious health problems

among infants, and, if severe enough, can lead to

ty to infection and heart failure or death. Pearson

Studies indicate that less severe forms of iron

deficiency can affect learning and thinking, the

WIC provides food supplements to low-income

A spokesman for the People's Bank Wednesday said

npairment of motor function, increased susceptibil-

Journal of Medicine.

researcher said.

Peters also urged the Legislature to approve

"the coming fiscal year.

The seven judges sworn in Wednesday are Salvatore Arena of Portland, Richard A. Damiani of North Haven, Jonathan J. Kaplan of South Windsor, Joseph W. Koletsky of Waterford: Karen S. Nash of New Haven. Raymond R. Norko of Hartford and

iron-fortified milk formulas and cereals for babies

during the first year of life, the researchers wrote.

300 New Haven infants in 1984 and compared the

results to those of a 1971 study on a similar group of

of the babies had iron levels below 9.8 grams per

deciliter of blood, compared with 23 percent in 1971.

deciliter for an 18-month-old, Pearson said.

kely reason" for the change.

Pearson added

The normal hemoglobin count is 12.5 grams per

considered even moderately iron deficient," he said,

Although Pearson's study does not establish a direct

ause-and-effect relationship between the WIC

program and the disappearance of infant nutritional

deficiency. Pearson said the program "is the most

The infants in both studies were drawn from the

same New Haven residential area, known as the Hill,

he said. The WIC program had not been implemented 1971, but 95 percent of the children in the area and in

the study group were enrolled in the program in 1984,

to poor children throughout the country. "The WIC

program has really been widely used in inner cities.

The researcher said the study could be generalized

"There are no children in 1985 that could be

The researchers tested the iron levels in the blood of

The most recent study found that less than I percent

O'Neill's request to create another 12 judgeships in

Researchers praise viability of WIC

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

nominee to the committee

NEW HAVEN - Yale University researchers are arguing for the viability of a federal program giving nutritional help to poor children, saying it likely it responsible for a big drop in the incidence of infant

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill swore in seven new trial judges but delayed installing

an eighth because the man first wants to clear up

charges of improprieties made against him.
O'Neill said Wednesday he canceled plans to swear

n Robert Siuzdak as a Superior Court judge at the

request of the 51-year-old attorney, who is currently

O'Neill said Siuzdak told him he has been "accused

of certain improprieties" and didn't want to be sworn

O'Neill, questioned at a Capitol news conference

allegations or whether legal action might be involved

tions involved a sexual assault complaint filed agains

Siuzdak by a woman tenant in a building he owns

Siuzdak said the allegation was false and he had

passed a lie detector test given by state police, the

The governor said he would wait to see what

develops before he decides on whether to withdraw

Sluzdak has been a probate judge since 1970 and was

former Naugatuck town attorney. He was

nominated by O'Neill Oct. 22 to succeed retiring

Superior Court Judge Joseph C. Chernauskas of

His nomination and those of the seven other judges

were approved last week by the Legislature's

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano of Rocky Hill, the ranking

House Democrat on the committee, said the

allegations didn't come up when the Judiciary

Committee questioned Siuzdak and the other

"Nothing came up," Tulisano said, adding that Sen.

Thomas F. Upson, R-Waterbury, an attorney from the

same area where Siuzdak lives had recommended the

Infant anemia eradicated

The Hartford Courant reported today the allega

Wednesday, declined to discuss the details of the

n with the allegations hanging over his head.

serving as probate judge in Naugatuck.

Courant reported.

ludiciary Committee

the nomination

The researchers say a study they conducted of poor infants in the New Haven area shows a virtual disappearance of nutritional anemia in the years since the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, or WIC, was established.

"In an era of increasing curtailment of social programs for the poor and skepticism about their ffectiveness, efforts should be made to ensure the continuation of nutrition programs, such as the WIC program, for eligible American infants," the

State happy with token redemption

HARTFORD (UPI) - Under a program which could cost the state more than \$1.7 million, banks have begun redeeming some of the 10 million tokens formerly used on the now-closed tollbooths on the

Connecticut Turnpike. "As far as we know (the redemption) is going good," said William Keish, spokesman for the Department of Transportation Nearly 500 branch offices of seven Connecticut banks Wednesday began redeeming the tokens

"They're being collected as part of the regular

tokens are being redeemed for 17.5 cents each through Keish could not estimate how many tokens were redeemed during the first day of collections at the banks. There are 10 million tokens outstanding, including two million which the New York City

"It will be a while before we actually start to get a handle on how many have been redeemed," Keish

he estimated about 24,000 tokens will be redeemed at the bank's 63 branches Classified Ad

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Business

In Brief

Dept. sees meat buys

HARTFORD - Meat specials top the state

Smoked pork hams, shoulder butt rolls, bacon

and kielbasa are on special and beef buys include

ground chuck, stew meat, chuck, top and bottom

ound roasts, top round and London broil steaks.

Dairy specials are available on butter, large

Produce items on sale this week are potatoes

reen beans, Romaine lettuce, mushrooms

McIntosh apples, white grapes and grapefruit.

Employees buy P&G stock

CINCINNATI - The Procter & Gamble Co.

says Richardson-Vicks Inc. stockholders have

tendered approximately 96 percent of that

Procter & Gamble officials said Wednesday the

company bought 16.86 million shares were

offered by the Tuesday deadline it had set for its

Procter & Gamble plans to make Richardson

P&G officials have said that Richardson-Vicks

will continue to operate from its headquarters in

clude NyQuil cold remedy, Vigks Vaporub, Vicks

Wilton, Conn. Richardson-Vicks' products in-

throat lozenges and Clearasillacne treatment. P&G, based in Cincinnati, makes and sells

laundry and cleaning products, personal care

products including pharmaceuticals, and food

and beverage products. The company had \$13.5 billion worth of worldwide sales in 1984.

Dole OKs United's plan

WASHINGTON - Transportation Secretary

Elizabeth Dole has given final approval for the

largest airline deal in history, the purchase by

United Airlines of the historic Pacific Division of

Pan American World Airways. Reagan adminis-

The \$715 million sale already had been

brown and white eggs and ice cream.

company's stock for P&G's takeover

\$69-per-share cash offer.

Vicks a subsidiary.

tration sources said.

Department of Agriculture's weekly report on

grocery bargains.

CHALLENGER PILOT JIM BUCHLI ... greets children in Houston Wednesday

Five shuttle fliers await new orders

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. The five shuttle astronauts who underwent a variety of tests in orbit to see how they adapted to the absence of gravity now face two more weeks of tests to see how they readjust to it on Earth. Bonnie Dunbar, Guion Bluford.

Ernst Messerschmid, Reinhard Furrer and Wubbo Ockels were whisked away to the doctor's office as soon as Challenger landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. West German space research

The five were scheduled to fly to the Kennedy Space Center today to repeat the same kinds of tests they went through in orbit so doctors Besides seeking a better under-

standing of the body's orientation

system, researchers are looking motion sickness, which affects half of those who fly in space. The shuttle's two pilots, Henry Hartsfield and Steven Nagel, and flight engineer James Buchli flew to their homes in Houston Wednes-

indergo debriefings Friday and Hudson will leaves out

Tom Clark

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The will left by actor Rock Hudson, who died of AIDS a month ago, omitted his only survivors — 12 cousins as well as his longtime companion. Tom H. Clark.

The document, filed late Tues-day, left Hudson's estate to a trust he established 11 years ago, but it and did not set a value on the estate, other than being more than

It was amended in August 1984 to eliminate Clark, who had been named in an earlier will as recipient of the actor's cars. furniture, motion picture collection and other personal items. Hudson, 59, nominated for an Academy Award in "Giant" and star of television hits such as capabilities of German science "McMillan and Wife," died Oct. 2.

then have the long holiday weekend off. Before leaving Edwards, Harts-111-orbit mission, his third, "went

The last experiment of th mission was performed after Challenger touched down on the dusty desert landing strip. Hartsfield turned on a new nose whee steering system for the first time, gently nudged the ship to the left and returned to the runway center Associate NASA administrator

Jesse Moore said preliminary indications were that the steering system worked as advertised and at Cape Canaveral again, starting The shuttle Atlantis is scheduled

to make the next flight, taking off after dark on Nov. 26 on a weeklong satellite launching and spacewalk flight that will extend over the Thanksgiving weekend. It will land at Edwards because it does not yet have the active steering system. which chartered the shuttle from NASA for \$64 million was pleased with the results of the flight and the ients conducted in orbit

"We in Germany are very satisfied with this mission, and we highly appreciate the performance of the shuttle," said Herman Streuh, department head for the West German ministry of science and technology.
Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Bonn

praised Messerschmid and Furrer, both from West Germany, for performing "an enormou program of scientific work."
"Through your admirable commitment and your exemplary scientific elan, you succeeded in reaching the goals that were set unforeseen difficulties," Kohl said in a telegram to the astronauts "I am confident your mission

will be an incentive and encourageresistance against the Israeli ment to research achievements for the younger generation. Kohl also sent a telegram to mission manager Hansulrich Stei-

mle at the German Aerospace Research Establishment contro center near Munich: "My heartfelt congratulations overall success of the D-1 (Deutschland-1) mission. It was ar advertisement for the scope and

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Floodwaters advance on Washington

Floodwaters that killed at least 36 people and left 44 missing laid slege today to the sandbagged riverbottoms of Richmond, Va., and Washington, D.C., while shocked survivors upstream faced ruined homes and businesses. fouled drinking water and the threat of water-borne disease. In Virginia, where officials listed 19 deaths and 4 people missing, the James River crept up the cobbled loward a crest today about 23 feet above flood stage - the worst flood since the 2714-foot surge caused by

furricane Agnes in 1972. Four days of rain in the nation's nid-Atlantic region unleased the loods, inflicting hundreds of milions of dollars in property damage and forcing thousands

"They say it'll rise 10 more feet," said George Peck, co-owner of the Farmer's Market In restaurant in Richmond's historic Shockoe Bottom, a commercia district of Civil War-era tobacco warehouses, trendy shops and

In the nation's capital, officials closed the Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson monuments to keep tourists away from Potomac River "The memorials are not in any

danger," National Park Service pokeswoman Sandra Alley said Wednesday. "We'd be in rea trouble if water reached the top of

The National Weather Service predicted the Potomac would crest bout 6 or 7 feet above flood stage between noon and 2 p.m. today is the Washington area. The park-land surrounding the monuments

responsible for 36 deaths were heading A couple of boys take a look at flooded for upper Virginia and Washington. Favette City, Pa., where a local market is surrounded by water. Floodwaters

ers that left at least 16 dead and 40 National Park Service spokesmissing and washed away entire man Earl Kittleman said the communities. One person died in from Cumberland, Md., to Wa-"They're just completely numb. Some people are walking around like zombies. They don't even shington, closed Tuesday for the

Kittleman said Great Falls Park on both the Maryland and Virginia and the Great Falls Tavern was sandbagged.

first time in its 157-year history in

anticipation of the flood.

Rowlesburg.
At Alderson, W.Va, dead livestock and raw sewage floated hrough downtown streets. "Water would be such a help right now." West Virginians wandered said Ann Smith. "I wouldn't care if through towns in disbelief, surveyit was hot or cold." ing wreckage caused by floodwat-

talk," said Linda Phillips, a

volunteer at a shelter at

ties remained isolated, and offiand safe drinking water were in dangerously short supply. With the water receding, concern began to shift to the massive public health problems posed by swamped sewage plants, contaminated food and ished medical centers

"There's going to be boil orders for at least a week." Greenbrier County sanitation engineer Mi-chael Eltzroth said. "People face the dangers of typhoid, hepatitis and tetanus if the water is

Risky political position

Budget deficit divides Democrats

By Steve Gerstel United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - House and Senate Democrats belong to the same political party, but the Gramm-Rudman proposal to balance the budget has forced them to split and go their separate ways. Congressional Democrats divided, not in philosophical disagreement, but on the basis of the different realities which faced

Democrats were caught in a put-up

or shut-up position on curbing The Republicans, taking the initiative, moved to attach Gramm-Rudman to the debt ceiling bill, giving Democrats almost mandatory across-the-board cuts.

little time to take back the high As a result, the Democrats were

put in an untenable position politically and legislatively - of two Democrats defected. turning their backs on a measure which specifically sets targets for reducing the federal budget deficit And to compound their prob-

lems, the Democrats were faced with responsibility of forcing the government in default by a failure But House Democrats, luxuriating in a majority, had at least the option of passing their own plan. which would impose a target for the current year but would exempt a host of domestic programs from

unity, Senate Democrats failed in several tries to modify Gramm-Rudman on a piecemeal basis by creating House-passed exemptions from cuts in such programs But the substantial margins of defeats in these test votes indicated clearly to the Senate Democrats that they could not win.

Given the choice. House Demo-

crats, in a dramatic display of

party unity, rejected the Republi-

can Gramm-Rudman and onted

for their own version 249-180. Only

minority, never had that choice.

Faced with strong Republican

Although Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd reserved time for that purpose, the Democrats

underscore the weakness

Democrats, finally faced with a slightly-modified version of Gramm-Rudman or no balanced oudget legislation, finally opted in backing some type of curbs on the

Gramm-Rudman breezed 74-24 on final passage, with 26 Democrats joining 48 Republicans. Only 20 Democrats, less than half, voted against Gramm-Rudman and even more impressive was the defection of only four Republicans.

The vote did not signal that Senate Democrats did not favor the House bill, one which Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., praised as a "strong and thought provided safeguards for "those

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PLO too renounce terrorism plan as a package, realizing that it, provided safeguards for "too, would be defeated and serve to who need our help the most." Egypt and Jordan that he confin is group's "armed struggle" to Israeli-occupied lands, the source Specializing Exclusively in PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdel-SLENDERIZING plus size fashions

chief Yasser Arafat told President Hosni Mubarak today he will formally renounce terrorism but argued the Palestine Liberation Organization has a right to resist Israeli occupation of Arab lands, a Palestinian source said Arafat called on Mubarak for the

second straight day at the Kubbeh Republican Palace accompanied by Abu Iyad, the No. 2 man in Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla group. The source said Arafat and key aides reached agreement on a statement renouncing terrorism at a meeting late Wednesday with an Egyptian team led by Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid. The PLO will at the same time insist it has the right to "escalate

military occupation," the source Arafat made the decision in

Rahman said the group assured Egypt it was prepared to "participate in an international peace conference on the basis of ensuring the right of self-determination and "In return, the PLO is prepared to carefully study the conditions which were made for convening

this conference," the spokesman Analysts said this meant Arafat was prepared to accept the U.N. Security Council's resolution 242. which enshrines Israel's right to survival in return for a promise of

Palestinian self-determination Abdel-Rahman said the PLO and Egypt were "one team working for ground.

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CPI's accuracy open to debate

QUESTION: I am increasingly puzzled by news-paper reports that the inflation rate has decreased from above 13 percent five years ago to about 3.5 percent over the past 12 months. I fail to see how I enefit from this. Most items seem to cost just as much as before. Some, notably electricity, telephone, water, insurance, medical and other services seem to

Can you give me some idea of how the government arrives at the inflation rate?

ANSWER: The most widely used yardstick of inflation is the Consumer Price Index. That CPI, intended to measure changes in the cost of living, is calculated by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics and the results are made public monthly. The BLS uses the prices of more than 350 items it

the CPI. The government bureau explains those are items its surveys have found to be in the "marke baskets" of urban consumers. In other words, those are the goods and services - including those you mention — most people usually buy.

The government catches flack from some critics lend the CPI is out of whack by being weighted

too heavily with some items and not enough with others. We'll leave that argument to economists. Put six practitioners of that dismal science in the same room and you'll get 12 different opinions. Indeed, costs of the things you cite and many other items have gone way up. But prices of still other goods and services have come down, or have risen only

percent to some 3.5 percent doesn't mean that the cost of living decreased. It means that the CPI rose about

Hutton

hearings

HARTFORD — Connecticut's attorney general said E.F. Hutton & Co. cast

business" when it committed fraud and

should be suspended from doing busi-

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber

man also said the case against E.F.

felony charges of mail and wire fraud,

"should be aired for an honest account-

Wednesday at a new series of hearings

by the state Banking Department on

whether the giant financial investment

firm violated state laws and should

have its state license suspended or

the fabric of American business." said

Lieberman. "They admitted they com-

mitted fraud 2,000 times. They devised

and intended to devise a scheme to

defraud banks, and yet no major officer

"All of these actions have been

quietly settled. Even the criminal cas

was resolved out of sight, by a guilty

plea," said Lieberman, who plans to

summon company Chairman Robert

Fomon for questioning at the hearings.

officials were expected to testify

Thursday at the state hearings being

conducted by Acting Banking Commis-

Last April, the brokerage firm

pleaded guilty to 2,000 counts of wire

and mail fraud in a scheme to obtain

interest-free funds from hundreds of

banks between 1980 and 1982. The firm

agreed to pay \$2.75 million in criminal

fines and prosecution costs.

The Banking Department suspended

an earlier round of hearings and called

the new hearings after former Banking

Commissioner Brian J. Woolf disquali-

hearing that E.F. Hutton should be

found in violation of state laws that

allow suspension or revocation if a

registrant has been convicted of a

Attorneys for the company argued

the brokerage firm has done much to

assure that the practices that led to the

Lieberman told Brown at Thursday's

sioner Howard B. Brown.

fied himself from the case.

A number of area E.F. Hutton

"The E.F. Hutton case is a stain on

ng. The public demands it."

tton, which pleaded guilty to federal

leberman was the first witness

"a stain on the fabric of American

resume

By Bruno V. Ranniello

ness in the state.

The change in the inflation rate from more than 13

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

3.5 percent in the most recent 12 months. That tells you that, although prices aren't rising nearly as rapidly as they were, they are still going up. The cost of living isn't coming down. Even at a 3.5 percent inflation rate, it doubles in less than 21 years.

That makes life tough for retired folks and others who have to live on fixed income We won't have a decline in inflation unless the CPI shows minus, rather than plus, numbers. Considering the way the federal government spends money, don't

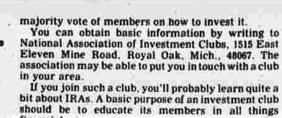
QUESTION: Are there any investment clubs that make stock purchases through monthly payments? Would there be a way for me to find out about them? Also, can they be used as an individual retirement

ANSWER: An investment club is a method through which a group of people get together, pool their money and buy stocks and other securities. Most such club collect monthly "dues" and a decision is made by

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, standing, delivers

opening remarks Wednesday as hearings resumed in Hartford

on whether E.F. Hutton and Company should be barred from



However, you'll have to set up your IRA as your own account - not as part of a club's pooled investments

QUESTION: My husband died two years ago. leaving me some stocks and money in an account at a prokerage firm. I understand that it is not federally

ANSWER: Every brokerage firm doing business with the public is required to be a member of Securities Investor Protection Corp. SIPC, established by act of Congress, guarantees that securities and money in each customer's account — up to \$500,000, no more than \$100,000 of which can be cash will be returned to the customer, if the brokerage firm

However, this does not protect you against "market risk." If the market values of stocks or other securities in your brokerage drop, you'll lose money On the other hand, if the values of your securities go up, you'll make money

Dovle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Nike Inc. to close two plants

BEAVERTON. Ore. (UPI) - Nike Inc., which imports most of its athletic shoes from Korea, announced Wednesday that it will shut down two footwear production plants in Maine, putting more than 500 people out of work. Company officials blamed steadily ncreasing labor and fringe benefit costs and escalating raw material and component lead times, along with general economic conditions in Maine s major factors leading to closure of the facilities in Saco and Sanford. In a related move, Nike announced it will move its Air-Sole component nanufacturing from Saco to company

Carsh. "When we first opened the Saco ness and costs competitive."

from the Saco and Sanford facilities." have risen since 1981, out of Nike's or its price of Nike shoes up \$4 to \$5 per pair The costs of workmen's compensation insurance alone was 95 cents per pair last year, he said, up from just 6 cents in

eequipment, said Chris Van Dyke. rector of corporate communications "Today we find, due to increased

tively in these facilities," Van Dyke Van Dyke said the two plants employ about 650 people, but less than 100 of the Maine employees will be transferred to Beaverton to work on the Air-Sole products. As for the others, he said Nike

contributions to the state, its citizens Curnan told Brown a suspension or revocation of license "would cause serious harm to the thousands of customers in the state who remain

approved tentatively by Mrs. Dole early last month and apparently she was not swayed by arguments since then by the Justice Department and a number of airlines that the United-Pan Am deal would be anticompetitive. The decision, which was sent to the White House late last week, was expected to be announced The deal makes United the country's largest domestic airline and gives it its first major presence in the international airline market with a route system that stretches from the West Coast

legislation.

available, a social climate of helpful-"Through our fiscal year 1981, Saco nade money for Nike." he said. "The ast four-year period has, however, brought us nearly \$8 million in losses Carsh said employee benefit costs

costs beyond our control, that we can no

neadquarters in Beaverton. "This is a sad day for Nike and a great group of people in Saco and Sanford Maine." said Nike vice president Harry acility in 1978, we found labor readily

Since the Saco facility was purchased in 1978. Nike has spent more than \$9 million refurbishing the building and installing modern shoe manufacturing

onger manufacture our shoes competi-

will work to place as many as possible in jobs with other companies.

"We're still working out the closure schedule," Van Dyke said, "We'll be trying to place a lot of the workers in other jobs and slow down shutting the plants down, tapering them down over a period of several months."

U.S. faces new cash crunch WASHINGTON - The government will be broke in a week. Sound familiar? This time it may be true.

Congressional wrangling over rival plans to force a balanced budget has stalled urgentlyneeded legislation increasing the government's line of credit — the national debt limit. The budget plans are amendments to the debt limit

In September, the Reagan administration asked Congress to increase the limit from the current \$1.824 trillion to \$2.078 trillion and legislators have jumped on that symbolic nilestone as an occasion to prove how serious they are about getting rid of red ink. The national debt is the accumulation of all the

deficits created over the years by the federal government spending more money than it takes in. Raising the debt does not mandate spending more money, but simply gives the Treasury uthority to borrow to pay the bills Now, the government has reached its borrowing limit and Treasury Department of ficials say they will run out of cash Nov. 15.

Stocks pause after upsurge

NEW YORK - The stock market showed little change today, pausing after the late upsurge Wednesday that carried the Dow Jones industrial average above 1,400 for the first time.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged ap .12 to 1,403.56 in the first hour of trading. Gainers took a 6-5 lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues M-A-Com tumbled 31/4 to 121/2 after a delayed opening. The company reported lower profits from continuing operations for its latest fiscal quarter, and said it expected earnings for its current quarter to come in below comparable year-ago levels as well

company reported sharply lower earnings for the third quarter, and warned that oil prices might be weak in the first quarter of 1986. At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .12 at 111.19. The American Stock Exchange market value index

Royal Dutch Petroleum fell 134 to 62. The

dropped .15 to 231.05. On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 6.77 to 1,403.44.

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Farmers face bleak foreign market

doing business in the state.

guilty pleas are not repeated and said

Attorney Thomas Curnan of New

claims of an effort of a coverup are

"He makes no claim E.F. Hutton

lacks the competency to conduct business for thousands of investors in

the state," Curnan said of Lieberman.

funds," which range into the millions of

dollars in the state, said Curnan

"There was no impact on customers"

The firm's activities "had nothing to

do with the purchase and sales of

security commodities" or "investment

funds" and it pleaded guilty "only to

variations of an approved draw-down

system that allowed overdrafts," he

York said E.F. Hutton "welcomed a

public forum on the case and said

the firm should not be punished for acts

carried out 31/2 years ago

tural products to foreign buyers have slumped even worse than Agriculture Department experts had predicted, according to new figures for the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30.

The value of farm exports dropped 22 percent to a seven-year low of \$31.2 billion, compared with \$38 billion in 1983-84, the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wedn For the last few months, the department had been estimating 1984-85 exports at \$32 billion, which already represented a scaling

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of back from earlier projections. At in 1980-81, when the volume also U.S. wheat, corn and other agricul- \$31.2 billion, last year's shipments was running at record levels of were at the lowest level since more than 160 million tons. 1977-78 when sales totaled \$27.3

The report also showed the actual volume of U.S. agricultural

sales last year dropped to 125.8 million metric tons, down by more than 12 percent from 143.7 million According to USDA records, the shipping volume was the lowest since 1976-77, a period when

exports were rising rapidly, both in

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Stocks at new record

Combined Wire Services NEW YORK — The stock market and the dollar seem to be making a habit of breaking records - but in

After hitting new highs last week and Tuesday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, the best nown barometer of stock trading, advanced 6.77 Wednesday an finished the session at a new peal of 1.403.44. It was the first time th ndex has closed above the 1,400

The dollar has been moving in the other direction. The dollar lunged to a new low against the apanese yen and was lower against most other major currencies in Wednesday trading. News from Kuwait had implications for the dollar's future

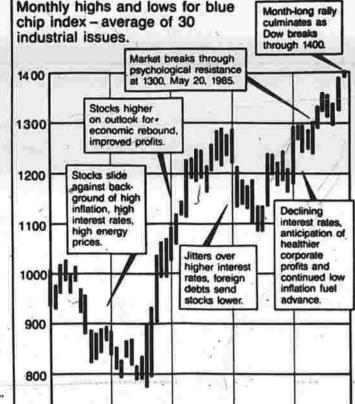
The Organization of Arab Petro **Exporting Countries urged** its nine member countries to abandon the dollar as the basis for heir crude oil prices because of exchange rate of the U.S.

By discontinuing the dollar the payment medium for some oil, demand for the U.S. currency would weaken, analysts said. A sustained drop in the dollar's eventually reduce the U.S. trade leficit and promote stronger eco-

Since the middle of September the Dow Jones average has chalked up a gain of more than 105

One force driving the market higher Wednesday was hope that

Monthly highs and lows for blue chip index - average of 30



also at \$324.50, a drop of 25 cents. 2.1415. Silver slipped five cents in Zurich

1982

London at \$6.08. The foreign exchange markets dollar gained a fraction against a weaker pound in London, where sterling opened at \$1.4345 against But the dollar fell back against continental currencies. In Frankfurt, it opened at 2.5925 marks -

1981

In Paris, the dollar was 7,9020 down from 7,9290 Wednesday In Brussels, the dollar trading at 52.79 - down from 53.00,

In Milan, the dollar bought 1.752.25 lire compared with 1,757.50 at Wednesday's close. A winning ter Bettino Craxi in parliament Wednesday may have helped the lira, observers said The dollar bought \$1.3743 Cana-In Zurich, it was 2,1342 francs dian Wednesday. down from

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Foreign intrigue follows

By Suzanne Trimel

WASHINGTON - Hundreds o thousands of "Cabbage Patch Kids" dolls that were meant to be sold in countries outside the United States have been exported illegally to this country - with their printed in foreign languages, a lawyer charged Wednesday. "As you can imagine a lot o

American kids are being disappointed," said attorney William Needle of Atlanta, who is representing the dolls' manufacturers in efore the U.S International Trade

He explained that Coleco Industries of West Hartford, Conn., countries, such as France, Japan, South Africa and Spanish-speaking nations, to make all of their enormously popular dolls.

Some are meant to be exported for sale in the United States but others are meant to be sold in the countries where they are made, so naturally those dolls' "adoption papers" - which children send back to the manufacturer to be certified as "parents" - would be

These are authentic Cabbage Patch dolls in every way that are meant for distribution in the respective countries," said Nee-"But when they are exported here, they don't have adoption Spanish or Japanese or As a result, Coleco has refused to

creating heartache for many young owners and hurting Coleco's reputation, said Needle sands of the dolls with foreigncheaply overseas and sell

were Murrell Marketing of Tuk-Corp. of Van Nuys, Calif.; Sav-On-Osco Drug Inc. of Hinsdale, Ill.; and Household Merchandising Inc.

should be barred from importing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Airways, which will provide the Federal Aviation Administration, test plane, already have sealed off despite assertions by flight attendants, Congress and safety groups that the Boeing 747 needs all its emergency exits, says it will go shead with a test to see if people

largely because Engen earlier this year urged airline chief executives not to eliminate any of the doors in order to provide maximum safety. Engen made his plea after coming intense criticism during congressional hearings on the door approved by the FAA's Seattle without clearance from

Boeing can either seal the door slides won't be needed.

Cabbage Patch shipments

in violation of copyright laws. To stop the practice, Coleco and the dolls' licenser, Original Appalachian Artworks Inc. of Cleveland. Ga., which still produces in smaller numbers in this country the original hand-made and more expensive Cabbage Patch dolls, filed a complaint last month with the trade commission For a time Coleco Industries

since the planes were introduced in

argued that the federal require-

ment is two doors for every 110

passengers. Since the planes carry

The FAA, in a decision that was

little noticed at the time, agreed

couldn't keep up with the enor-Robert Litowitz, a lawyer for the mous demand for the dolls, which trade commission, said an admimay have been a strong motivation nistrative law judge will hold a for the exporters to send the foreign-language dolls to this country, said Needle. But today, Coleco hearing on the complaint, as yet has stepped up production and there no longer are shortages.

Boeing wants fewer doors

can be evacuated promptly with two fewer doors. **EAA Administrator Donald En**gen said Wednesday that the test, Boeing plant in Seattle later this "will aggege the validity" of loeing's claim that eight emergency doors, instead of 10, meet The jumbo jets have had 10 doors

or make new Boeing 747s with eight has said it sought the change at the request of customers. Having fewer doors allows an airline greater flexibility in configuring abin interiors and also eliminates weight because two heavy doors and two cumbersome emergency

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Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours, (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday, from the Dispatcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT., 06040.
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Joseph Tripp
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MANCHESTER

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

I guided tours at the school. The time capsule

urined on the school grounds contained

photographs and projects from the school's shop areas, a school handbook, a cafeteria menu, a necktie and a list of student and faculty names.

Randall, who has been involved with vocational

ducation for 20 years, said that the programs at

he state's vocational-technical schools have

een offered "quietly and efficiently without a lot

The modern programs at Cheney Tech and the

nigh technology. "Without the basics, high tech

Randall noted how the state's technical schools

have evolved from places to which "youngsters

were sent" to places to which they must apply for

idmittance. Technical school training is not for

tudents are not used to the strict discipline that specialized training requires, he said. Some return to public high schools. Others may return

r post-graduate training, he said. Students at Cheney Tech divide their time

equally between academic courses and shop

raining. "That does not leave a lot of time for

everybody and is not easy, Randall said.

lectives or activities," he said.

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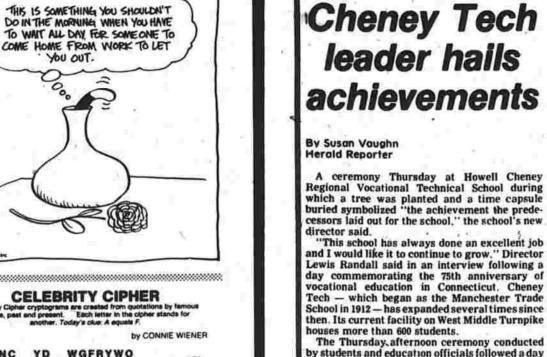
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to go in many directions," Randall said. Although nost students go on to jobs in which the school helps place them, 20 percent go on to higher education, Randall said. Some graduates have returned to the schools as teachers. Randall, 48, a native of Norwich, has had a varied background. He combined his first eaching job at the Meriden School for Boys with a

By Susan Vaughn

von't work." he said.

minor league baseball career. He has been vocational rehabilitation counselor, an assistant director at Windham Regional Vocational rechnical School, and a consultant in the state Department of Education's central office Randall's assignment at Cheney Tech began about two weeks ago, but he also will remain l'echnical School in Hartford until a replacemen s found. He has been director at Prince Tech for



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Sinatra said he also hopes to do

some work with professional and

college athletes who are under a

relations for the hospital, said

today that the hospital is going

ahead with plans for the labora

on extensive blood tests, a py-

Dr. Lewis Randall, director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, describes the achievements of the school over the past 73 years during a Thursday afternoon ceremony commemorating the 75th anniversary of vocational education in Connecticut. On the platform in front of Randall is a time capsule, containing Cheney Tech memorabilia, which was buried on the grounds of the school on West

for the lab opening, he said it could

Sinatra has studied the implica-

tions of personality and character

type on stress and heart disease

his program at a conference.

Sinatra said he realized Eliot's

prone behavior was a reflection of

what was going on in his own life.

He underwent Eliot's testing pro-

sity of Nebraska, saying he felt

vulnerable as a cardiologist.

Letter says captives urge negotiations

letter bearing the names of four American hostages and appealing to President Reagan to negotiate their release from kidnappers who "are growing impatient" was delivered to The Associated Press bureau in Beirut today.

The appeal was contained in a package of letters an unidentified oung man threw at the feet of the guard at the AP bureau and told him to deliver the parcel to the new One of the four hostages is Terry Anderson, the AP's chief Middle East correspondent who was seized in Beirut on March 16, 1985, Al

staffers said that they recognized Anderson's handwriting in the letters and his signature There was no immediate comment from the State Departmen and White House spokesman Mi chael Guest said the administra tion would have no comment until Reagan administration's policy

has been not to negotiate with terrorists. The open lefter said Reagan should negotiate because "there is no alternative "They say they will not be moved

and are growing impatient. It said: "It is in your power to have us home by Christmas. Will you not have mercy on us and our amilies and do so.' The letter continued: "Mr. President, how long do you suppose these people will wait? We have no chance of escaping, and our captors say if any attempt is made

to rescue us they and we will all The letter was signed by Anderson; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a

can University Hospital in Beirut, Agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

The letter, one of a package letters, was dated at 1 p.m. (6 A.M. EST) today, the day after anonymous telephone callers in Beirut claimed the hostages had been sho by firing squads.

In a separate letter to the media signed by the four, the captives said: "We have just been told tha lihad has killed all of us. "Obviously this is not true. Our captors say it was an attempt by he U.S. government to spoi

An anonymous caller telephone Western news agency in Beirut Thursday claiming to speak for the Shiite fundamentalist group, sayng that the hostages were to be killed because neogiations with the United States have "reached a

Two later calls claimed the ostages had been killed and their bodies dumped in Beirut. But police searches turned up no

The letters gave no indication where the hostages were being

they said: "We are kept in small, damp (two services scratched out) 24 hours a day without proper balanced diet "We have only intermittent

access to outside news. It is optimistic when we see no sign anywhere of progress towards our

Salaries to rise 12% in new teacher pact

ter's 500 public school teachers years, respectively, said William would increase by 12 percent in each of the next two years under a contract settlement reached chester Education Association and the Board of Education, officials of both sides said today.

ment, teachers who have not reached the maximum salary level will receive 12 percent increases.

Inside Today

MEA, which represents the teachers. Brindamour said the salaries were within the range of what the teachers had sought and should

increases for the first and second

bring Manchester teachers to back

The current minimum salary for a

to the median in Hartford County

first-year teacher with a bache

lor's degree is \$12,496 and the maximum salary is \$28,325 "There were a lot of smiling faces at Manchester High School this morning." Brindamour said of the teachers' response to the settlement.

Some of the salary increase represents a "catch-up" from the last settlement two years ago when teachers received 6 percent raises. Wilson E. Deakin said today. The Board of Education will act on the contract proposal Tuesday

funding for it and its location and

Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday. Libraries: All public libraries will be closed Monday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday.

Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets will be open Monday.

Liquor: Package stores and bars will remain open Monday.

Garbage collection: Garbage will be picked up in Manchester
and Bolton on Monday. Dumps in Andover and Coventry will be

Veterans Day 1985

Monday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day, a federal legal holiday. Formerly Armistice Day, it marks the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I in 1918.

Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

State and federal offices: Closed Monday.

Post offices: Closed Monday. There will be no home mail

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-2223; refuse, 647-3245; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6582.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Monday and its

tory aimed at identifying people - page 4 and has written a book, "Heartbreak and Heart Disease," scheother cardiovascular disease will duled to be published in 1986 pen soon at Manchester Memor-Introducing Eliot Thursday, Siial Hospital, Dr. Stephen Sinatra, Sinatra said the program at natra said he was influenced by chief of cardiology at the hospital, Manchester hospital will be even Eliot's work during the past few more comprehensive than Eliot's years. After hearing Eliot describe center in Phoenix, Ariz, Plans to

'Hot reactors'

risk heart disease

The funding and a staff of 10

A human performance labora-

people are in place for the new open such a center have been laboratory, which will be called a Lifestyle Awareness Program, Sinatra said. He explained the National Center of Preventive and though he would not specify a date

and my friends," said McDonald in

The Cathedral Window design is fascinating to do and it makes an attractive set of pillows, using bright scraps of fabric. No. 2391 has full di-rections for 16° pillows. to spend two years in jail and pay 18,000 in fines for accepting bribes To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus 504 for postage and namine.

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McDonald, who pleaded guilty last month to six charges of bribe-taking, was given a five-year

Sinatra said the laboratory

which will serve all of New

England, has been approved for funding by hospital officials. Al-

Fleming Norcott. Norcott accepting a plea bargain arrangement agreed to bythe chief state's attorney's office. He was placed McDonald on two years

No matter how popular the men and women who hold these posi-

MMH to open cardiovascular lab

Norcott told McDonald, "A very popular local figure stands convicted of violating the public trust. Chief State's Attorney John J.

difficult one for all sides, "The bottom line is you cannot sell justice in this state," he said. McDonald's attorney, Timothy Moynahan, argued for leiniency but did point out that he had agree to the accepted sentence as par. of McDonald's guilty pleas.

accepted bribes. However, he said the former prosecutor's life overkindess to people. Austin McGuigan.

McDonald's case fueled a feud between the state police and former Chief State's Attorney The charges against McDonald Kelly, told the court the case was a were based on a grand jury

Moynahan said McDonald had begun taking small gifts and then

law enforcement agencies. State police accused McGuigan

police of compromising an ongoing investigation of McDonald by In the following months, the two sides remained bitterly estranged. causing concern in the legislative. judicial and executive branches of

Ex-prosecutor gets 2-year sentence

of draffing the investigation even aganst McDonald as erly as 1979 and then allowed the prosecutor to retire after being told of the