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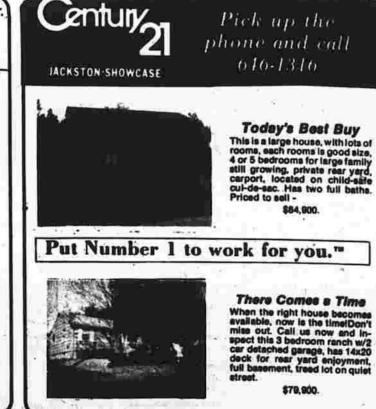
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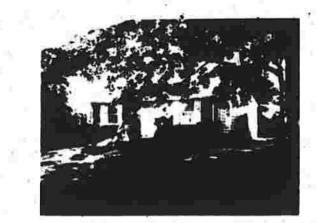
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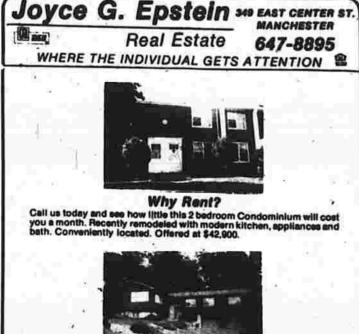
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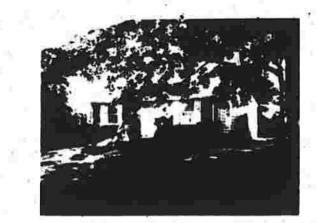
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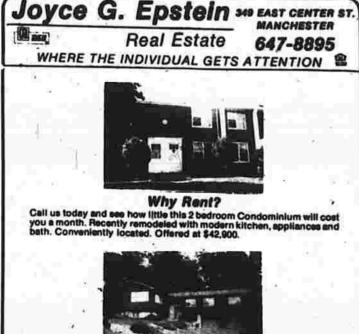
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Planning Director Mark Pellegrini presents the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development to about 200 people who attended a public hearing Wednesday at Illing Junior High

School. The plan has drawn criticism because of its proposed

Residents rap plan's housing proposals

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The town's proposed new Compre-hensive Plan of Development would harm wetlands, increase traffic and crime, and take the charm out of "The City of Village Charm," critics of the plan said at a public hearing Wednes-

One resident said he would move out the plan becomes too dense. "If I have to, I will say goodbye to the

nearly 200 people who packed the hearing at the Illing Junior High School cafeteria. Most of those who spoke, policy rather than leave their homes Residents who attended the hearing - the second on the plan since its

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett officially launched his campaign for gover-

nor today, charging the state has

gone from a "trailblazer" to

spectator state under Gov. William

Moffett formally announced his

challenge to O'Neill for next year's

Democratic gubernatorial nomi-

Hartford's historic Old State

The former congressman at-tacked O'Neill for problems in state government including fire code violations in state institutions

and state workers fired for failing

"From a trailblazer, a trendset-ter state, Connecticut is fast

becoming a spectator state," Mof-

fett said in prepared remarks.
As governor, Moffett said he will

work to give women a wider role in

professionalism over politics," he

Inside Today

strong stand on the environme

to put in full days on the job.

Moffett promises

new trends at top

Under the plan, some areas would be designated for housing densities up to 20 units per acre. The maximum allowed under current zoning regulations is 10 units per acre. Other housing densities permitted under the plan would range from one housing unit every two acres to 10 units per acre in a medium-high

THE SOUTHWEST Property Planning and Zoning Commission, would guide the commission's land-use decisions through at least 1995. The ments this week urging people to attend

Wednesday's hearing.
The plan was also criticized Wednesday day by residents of Vernon and Lydall streets, who said the medium-density

housing the plan evisions for that area would harm wetlands. "If you look at the wetlands map," said Mark Connors of Lydall Street OTHERS FROM the area agreed and

"the land between Vernon and Lydall said that a medium-density classification for that part of town would ruin the we would give that. The land in the northeast section of town is zoned mostly for one to two houses per acre. A Planned Residence ent zone, in which up to 10

Pro offers wardrobe tips

Connors read from the proposed plan based on three factors - the natural features of the land, the land's access to roads and the availability of public

units per acre are permitted, lies near

Besides being a wetlands area, most

of the land in northeast Manchester is lines, he said. Both Vernon and Lydall streets are not suited for heavy tra.fic

"It's completely wetlands," said Barbara Murphy of Lydall Street. This is the area they want to put six

Some of those who attended the hearing complained that citizens did not have enough input while the plan

developer Lawrence A. Fiano asked the PZC to consider raising the plan's density proposals for two sites — one on the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Ruckland Street and the other on the corner of Chapel Road and Burnham

Envoymakes contact

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The archbishop o Canterbury's special envoy said today he has made contact with Moslem fundamentalist kidnappers of up to six Americans but warned that "people could lose their lives" if he is not left alone.

Terry Waite, who said "progress is being made convened a hurried news conference at a west Beirut hotel after being found by cameramer and photgraphers near a hideout where he was awaiting further contact with the captors.

"I'd like to make a particular plea that I'm not to be followed by anybody because if that happens then that will jeopardize my own safety and the safety of other people," he said.

"It's extremely important because of the great,

great sensitivity of the situation that I am left totally alone because anything I have to do beyond this poin will have to be entirely by myself," the bearded Anglican envoy said. The Briton was accompanied from his hotel by four militiamen earlier today but was alone when he suddenly arrived to talk to newsmen.

Waite, 46, secretary to Archbishop Robert Runcie flew into Beirut Wednesday in a bid to make contact with the kidnappers of the six Americans, see the

hostages and arrange their release.
"I really do have to just drop out of the picture. I'm prepared to go anywhere, having got this far, within reason," Waite said, "We're in touch (with the kidnappers) in several different ways."

He indicated he had not yet met the kidnappers but had made that a condition of his visit to Lebanon. Waite said he also wanted to meet the four American stages who called on the archbishop last week for

"We have reached a very critical point and a very dangerous and difficult point. We have procedures being worked out now and I think we shall have those

"They're taking a risk, obviously, in meeting me just as much as I'm taking a risk meeting them. That's why I say, please, everyone, give me a chance to do that," Waite told reporters.

"A wrong move and people could lose their lives — including myself," he said. were "in no way involved" in Waite's efforts. Waite has previously succeeded in mediating the release of

an American Presbyterian minister in Lebanon and hostages in Iran and Libya. The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he was ready to travel to Beirut, Damascus or anywhere else to meet the kidnappers and told them that releasing the hostages

would help foster peace in the region, the leftist As

Do you want to advance in your job but suspect your wardrobe may be holding you back? Let Sandi Hastings help. Hastings, a Manchester resident, is a professional image consultant. Her column, "Im-

will focus on improvements which will enhance the professional image."
Hastings has held executive

tacked his own party's hierarchy He charged the Democratic Party under O'Neill has become "an out-of-touch, ineffective organization oriented toward official Hartford." "Will our state government

state government and take a preparing the state for jobs of the and empower citizens ...?" he future and cleaning house in state 'Shaping up our state agencies means shipping in new people. It means putting a premium on

> show the support his candidacy has He chose Waterbury for his afternoon rally because of the unity within that city's Democratic Party and the importance of the

24 pages, 4 sections

Moffett's formal announcem today came as no surprise since he has made it known for months that he would launch the uphill fight to deny O'Neill the Demarate

planned to travel to Waterbury for an early afternoon rally and then on to Norwalk, New Britain and Middletown and finally to a cele bration party tonight in New In addition to attacking O'Neill's ninistration, Moffett also at-

remain a clubhouse for compla-cent party insiders who remain isolated from the average citizen? Or will our government reach out

Moffett, who made an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1982, planned to wind up his day today with a series of 100 parties in private homes around the state to

city to his campaign, aides said. Moffett planned to speak about the needs of middle-income people in Fairfield County during his stop in Norwalk and then planned to attend house parties held by

age Workshop," debuts today on page 13 of the Manchester Herald. "What I want to do is answer Following his announcement a the questions most asked by professionals," said Hastings. "Since everyone needs to fine the Old State House, Moffett tune their image, the column

> positions in the insurance industry and in retailing. She's a career counselor at the YWCA. As a consultant, she works with both individuals and private

SANDI HASTINGS

... image consultant

the price at \$60,000. Visions Unlim-

ited, however, had not done

engineering work needed for the

Retail sales slump

sales fell a whopping 3.3 percent in October — the biggest decline since the end of World War II — as consumers and the biggest for any month in the post war period, the economist consumers put the skids on their auto-buying spree, the Commerce Department reported today.

totaled \$115.5 billion, a \$3.89 billion drop from September. Auto sales registered a 14.6 percent decline from September as consumers stopped the buying spree spurred by end-of-year clearance sales and attractive financing rates in the 7.5 percent Auto sales had risen 8.0 percent

in September and 6.1 percent in August, following a rise of only 0.2 mist said the last time there was such a sharp decline in overall retail sales was in March 1975.

when sales dropped 2.2 percent

The 14.6 percent drop in auto sales during October also set a record for the past 40 years. The previous record was 14 percent in March 1975. Excluding auto sales during the

month, retail sales for October climbed only a slight 0.5 percent. Furniture, home furnishings and equipment stores showed a 0.1 percent drop in sales while department stores climbed only 0.1

Retail sales overall rose 2.1 percent in September. for the year are still running 6.4 percent ahead of the first 10 months of 1984, at a total so far this year of \$1.145 trillion. Sales for October were 6 percent, or \$6.53 billion above October 1984.

Developers reach agreement

Love Lane back on directors' agenda

A tentative agreement has been reached between two developers who submitted proposals to build starter houses on town-owned land on Love Lane that will pave the way for one of them to go forward, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien

said today.

Although final arrangements have not yet been worked out, Visions Unlimited of Tolland and J&G Builders of Windsor have

project and doing the work would have delayed construction of the engineering studies made by J&G, O'Brien said. A contract for construction of 14 starter houses is scheduled to be

considered by the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday.

J&G was orginally chosen to build the houses, but its proposal was rejected during negotiations when J&G officials found they could not hold to their original proposed sale price of \$55,000. The town began to negotiate with Visions Unlimited when J&G set

At Tuesday's meeting, a public hearing will be held on an ordi-

nance, which, if passed, would convey the land to Visions Unlimited to build the houses. The site contains about 7 acres. Vision's proposal includes three types of houses — a raised ranch at a sale price of \$61,900, a cape at

\$67,000 and a colonial at \$64,500. the land. The town would hold a mortgage for the land and home buyers would not have to pay for it

The project, strongly backed by the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors and strongly opposed by the Republican major-ity, is designed to provide affordaresidents. If there are more qualified buyers than 14, the selection will be made by lottery.

O'Brien said today he hopes to get final legal details of the agreement over the exchange o engineering services compl ore the meeting of the directors Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing

ces," Erdil said. "We're not telling

people we are their family doctors although some use us that way. Thirty to 40 percent of all people do not have a family doctor and a

least 80 percent of the people who

have been treated at the clinic

have gone there on the recommen dation of a family member friend, Erdil said.

He said he sees the clinic as

offering a different type of environment than the Manchester Memor

al Hospital's PromptCare clinic or

"We're a doctor's office,

personalized service," said Erdil,

who makes the clinic his full-time

general practice along with Dr. Michael Parker.

Manchester Memorial Hospi

al's clinic, which opened Monday

has treated an average of more

than 20 people a day, according to

director at the hospital. The clinic

has helped ease the load and

waiting time in the adjacent

mediate Medical Care administra-

tors have said there is room in

Wednesday, 5: 39 p.m. - medical

call, 221 Bidwell St. (Town,

Paramedics).
Wednesday, 7: 22 p.m. — medical

call, 48 Hartford Road (Town,

alarm, 58C Pascal Lane (Town).

Wednesday, 9: 51 p.m. - oil fire

Tuesday, 12:49 a.m. - smoke

investigation, Brookline Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

Tuesday, 5:16 p.m. — medical call, Brigham Road, Coventry

80 Sheldon Road (Eighth District)

384 S. Main St. (Town)

Tolland County

Paramedics)

emergency room, he said Both hospital officials and Im-

emergency room.

Both town clinics

are keeping busy

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Although Manchester's first walk-in medical clinic is "proba-

bly the busiest practice in Man-

chester," it does not intend to compete with a similar clinic

opened at Manchester Memorial Hospital or with local physicians,

its medical director said

Dr. Michael Erdil, medical

director of the Immediate Medical

Care Center on West Middle

Turnpike, said the clinic sees 20 to

10 people every day and has seen

everal thousand since it opened

May 20. He said the response ha

shown that there is a need for the

clinic and that people are pleased

with the service they have

The clinic's staff has identified

diabetes, cancer and heart condi-

tions in patients, Erdil said. People

who have serious problems are

referred to a physician for long-

term care or to the hospital if they appear to need immediate hospi-

"We're not really here to com-

pete with existing medical practi-

Wednesday, 12:48 a.m. - medi-

cal call, 277 Grissom Drive (Town,

cal call, 146 Tanner St. (Eighth

Wednesday, 4: 11 a.m. - mutual

Wednesday, 5:06 a.m. - false

alarm, Meadows Convalescent

alarm, 441 W. Middle Turnpike.

Wednesday, 8:56 a.m. - smoke

Wednesdy, 10:35 a.m. - medica

alarm, 72A Pascal Lane (Town).

Fire Calls

alization, he said.

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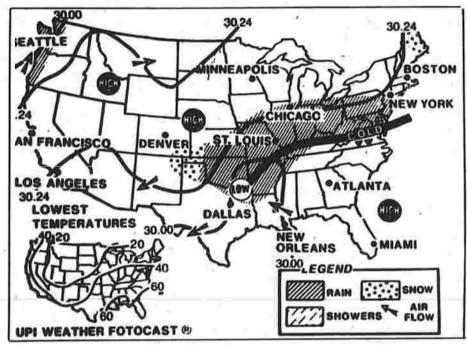
(Eighth District).

WEATHER



Full drear ahead

Today: clouding up with occasional rain beginning this afternoon. High in the mid 50s. Chance of rain 80 percent. Tonight: occasional rain ending early then partial clearing and colder. Low from the mid 20s to low 30s. Chance of rain 80 percent. Friday: sunny. High around 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Girard, 9, of 192 Main St., a fourth grader at St. Bridget School.



National forecast

During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Southern Plains, the Central Mississippi Valley, the Lower Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Snow is parts of the Plains States and the extreme North Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

"As a woman in her 40s, I have learned that

I am capable of changing what I don't like

about my life," said Evans, who smiled when

she told reporters she turns 43 on Monday.

geting older," said Evans, the author of a

not get enough exercise." Evans graciously

posed for photographs with all who asked

before leaving town for more "Dynasty"

Actress Joan Collins, wearing a strapless

black gown and shimmering diamond

necklace, wrangled her way into a reception

for the \$25,000-a-plate "benefactors" at the

Prince Charles and Princess Diana.
Collins had only a \$5,000-a-plate "patron"

ticket for the ball, a present from William

Ylvisaker, president of the Palm Beach Polo

and Country Club. The less expensive ticket

allowed her to attend the ball and seven-

course dinner, but was not intended to

nclude the reception with the royal couple.

Reaction from other party guests ranged

Tuesday night charity ball attended by

popular exercise book.

No cheap seats

"You don't have to fall apart because you are

Eighty to 90 percent of Americans still do

PEOPLE

Gina Lollobrigida has turned sports

reporter but not necessarily sports fan. The

one-time sex symbol interviewed Pele of

soccer fame in Janeiro's posh Copacabana

Beach and then flew to Sao Paulo to chat with another soccer star, Paulo Roberto Falcao.

The interviews were for a highly rated

Italian television show, for which Lollobrig-

ida, 57. also interviewed Argentinian Presi-

dent Raul Alfonsin, Still, she say she knows

'nothing about politics" and scoffed at the

"Can you really imagine me on the soccer field bleachers?" Lollobrigida asked.

Hardly, especially since she was wearing a shocking-pink fitted suit, a gold belt,

high-heeled red shoes and two strings of

Healthy Evans testifies

A Senate hearing on nutrition and fitness generally is not a big draw in Washington but the hearing room was packed Wednesday

with people who wanted to see actress Linda

suggestion she might be a soccer fan.

No soccer fan

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: some morning sunshine; then clouding up during the afternoon. Tonight: cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle. Lows 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy Friday. Highs 45 to 50.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny
Thursday. Highs in the middle 30s and 40s. Partly

cloudy Thursday night with a 30 percent chance of flurries north. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s. Friday partly sunny. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Thursday and Thursday night. Highs Thursday 40 to 50. Lows Thursday night 20 to 30. Mostly sunny north Friday. Partly sunny south. Highs 35 to 45.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Fair Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Clearing nonday. Daytime highs in the mid 40s to low 50s Saturday and in the 50s Sunday and Monday Overnight lows in the 30s Saturday and in the mid

30s to low 40s Sunday and Monday.

Vermont: Saturday through Monday dry. A chance of showers Sunday. Dry Monday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of showers south and showers or flurries north on Sunday. Becoming fair Monday. Daily highs in the 30s north and 40s south on Saturday. Warming to

the 40s and lower 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the teens and 20s Saturday. Warming to the 20s and lower 30s Sunday and Monday.

Across the nation

Snow will fall over western Nebraska and the central Rockies today. Rain and occasional thunderstorms will reach from the southern half of the Plains across the mid-Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes. Rain will be scattered over the mid-Atlantic coast states. It will be sunny across Montana and most areas west of the Rockies, but clouds will increase across the

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from zero in Ely, Nev., to 77 in Key West, estead and West Palm Beach, Fla. Flash flood watches were in effect for northeast

Oklahoma, southwest Missouri and extreme southeast Kansas. Showers and thunderstorms stretched from west Texas across central and central Missouri to northern Indiana. In central Wyoming, travelers' advisories for snowpacked roads and drifting snow were in effect today after Wednesday's heavy snowfall. South

Pass had 24 inches and Lander nearly 23 inches of Six inches of snow had fallen at Breckenridge, Minn., by early today.

Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Wednesday and was expected to be good

from "amusement" do "outright disgust,"

press pool reports noted. Collins attended the ball with her new husband, Peter Holm. Also

sitting in the cheap seats were Cary Grant,

Mr. T's role as bad guy Clubber Lang in "Rocky III" brought him fame — if not critical acclaim — and Sylvester Stallone's

next ring opponent hopes the same will

Dolph Lundgren. "I'm ready for people to

Lundgren will play Ivan Drago, a Soviet

"The fight scene just keeps coming at you with explosive force," the Swede told USA

Weekend. "My screen presence is very

Lundgren has been engaged to singer-

actress Grace Jones "for several years" and says their relationship may maintain that

"When we have our rare chance to see each other it will be in New York or L.A. or Maui,"

heavyweight who takes on Rocky Balboa.

In "Rocky IV," which opens this month,

start beating down my door with offers."

"Pretty soon my life will be a circus," says

Bob Hope, cable magnate Ted Turner and

Russian in the ring

Gregory Peck.

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 912 Play Four: 6446

Fri-state daily: 279, 4001



Taking It To The Top American Presidents never know what they'll find out at summits like the one scheduled for next week. In Vienna in 1961, Nikita Khrushchev claimed credit for John F. Kennedy's victory over Richard Nixon. Khrushchev said that if he had released an American pilot shot down over Russia just before the election, Kennedy would've lost, "Don't spread the story around," said Kennedy. "If you tell everybody that you like me better

DO YOU KNOW - What two leaders met in the last U.S.-Soviet summit?

Manchester Herald

"It would be particularly callous and irresponsible to turn our attention toward preventing disease for those who eat too much while ignoring the plight of those who can only afford to eat for part of each month."



Today in history

One year ago, former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon arrives at court in New York at the start of his \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine. He lost the suit after a two-month trial.

Almanac

320th day of 1985 with 47 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus

> Saturn and Jupiter Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, in 1765; French Impressionist painter Claude Monet n 1840; Belgian chemist Leo Bakelite, in 1863: Indian states man Jawaharlal Nehru in 1889 composer Aaron Copland in 1900 (age 85); Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin in 1909; actor Brian Keith in 1921 (age 64); King Hussein of Jordan in 1935 (age 50);

British throne, in 1948 (age 37).

The evening stars are Mercury.

On this date in history: In 1832, the first horse-drawn streetcar made its appearance is In 1940, German planes bombed

Coventry, England, destroying or damaging 69,000 buildings. In 1972, for the first time in its 76-year history, the Dow Jones Industrial Stock Averages closed

In 1983, world leaders, including Vice President George Bush repes enting the United States, appeared in Moscow for the funeral of Soviet

A thought for the day: Jawahar lal Nehru said, "The boundaries of democracy have to be widened equality also. This is the great revolution through which we are

Lottery

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 2698 Rhode Island weekly: 907, 5353, 03847, 666845 Megabucks": 1-2-4-5-22-32 (There were no winners). Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 882, Blue 51, White 5

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than Nixon, I'll be ruined at home."

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - The Birkebiner draws thousands of cross-country skiers to Wisconsin. * Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

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Restrictive repairs

of Autumn Street remained closed Wednesday afternoon while temporary repairs were under way to reinforce a bridge support that had been eroded. At right are bags filled with cement and sand, which were stuffed under an abutment. When the mixture dries, the bagged concrete will be formed to fit the cavity. The lower bags will remain wet until the water from Porter Brook recedes but the cement and sand will support the upper layer of bags in the meantime. Keith Champman, the town highway superintendent, said this morning it may to possible to reopen the bridge today.



Cheney panel approves landscaping

Cheney Hall, which is being renovated and turned into a center for performances and community gatherings, was approved Wednesday by the Cheney Hall-

The plan, which includes provisions for widening Hartford Road in front of the hall, will soon be sent to the State Historical Commission. The commission has 90 days in which to act on the plan.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told the foundation's directors at a meeting in the

Probate Court building Wednes-day afternoon that bids for the work would be opened in early February. Funds will come from a voters in 1982 for public improve-ments in the Cheney Historic

urge the town administration to sider making improvements to Hartford Road just west of the hall. ing Hartford Road in front of the ded to ease the flow of traffic. nall, the plan approved Wednesday which is expected to increase as includes lighting and provision for 109 parking stalls in the lot west of apartments are completed and A paved court would be built in

The plan approved Wednesday calls for adding a third lane to Hartford Road in front of Cheney Hall. Two lanes would be westbound and one eastbound.

Manchester In Brief

Talk focuses on missing GIs

Jeffrey Donahue, whose brother has been missing since 1968

when his aircraft went down in Southeast Asia, will speak tonight

Donahue has traveled to Laos 23 times in search of his brother

Capt. Morgan J. Donahue, whose aircraft went down over the Ho

Chi Minh Trail after a mid-air collision in December 1968.

SBM takes food donations

for the annual Thanksgiving food drive sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The main office of SBM at 923 Main St. and all of its Manchester

branches will act as collection centers today through Nov. 22.

Foods particularly needed are those high in protein such as

peanut butter and canned meats. Pastas, cereals, canned fruits and vegetables are also welcome. Only nonperishable items will

Food may be dropped off at any of the bank offices during their regular hours. SBM branches are at 285 E. Center St., 469 Hartford Road, 236 Spencer St., 240 N. Main St., the Caldor Plaza and the corner of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike.

Board thanks Dampler

The Board of Education thanked outgoing board member

David Dampier Jr. Tuesday night for his three years of service

Dampier, a Republican, was defeated in his bid for re-election

in the Nov. 5 election. School board Secretary Joseph V.

Camposeo read a resolution thanking Dampier on behalf of the

Dampier said his term was a "very rewarding experience,

Donations pay for risers

Funds raised by the Manchester Friends of Music have bought

a set of risers for students at Manchester High School, according

Thr risers will accommodate 50 students of instrumental

music, coordinator Clara Smith said. Friends of Music plans to

aise enough money to buy risers for 100 students, Smith said.

The citizens' group held a crafts fair recently for the benefit of

to the music coordinator for the public schools.

educational and fun."

chool music programs.

The Savings Bank of Manchester will accept donations of food

forced to leave before he made contact with him.

at a forum on missing servicemen at the Army and Navy Club

mills are being converted to

In approving the plans, the

Foundation members said they would prefer to have two of the lanes eastbound for better traffic the Cheney family, whose

Cops have suspect in burglary

lished until some of Hartford Road

west of the hall area is realigned.

liam Camosci said the construc-

tion work on the road west of the hall would cost about \$250,000, but

front of the hall and it would be

Cheney Hall is in the historic

district, which lies west of Main

The hall and district are named for

ringed by plantings.

An 18-year old Center Street man was arrested Wednesday in connection with a Nov. 7 house Donahue said he located his brother during a visit in 1975, but was burglary on Pearl Street in which a "great deal of expensive jewelry" The forum, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is being held to increase awareness of the POW-MIA issue. The forum is being was stolen, police said this sponsored by the Connecticut Chapters of Vietnam Veterans of America and the National Forget-Me-Not Association.

morning.
Timothy J. Marineau of 410 Center St. was arrested without incident at Grampy's Corner Store on Main Street at about 8 p.m., police said. He was charged with first-degree larceny and seconddegree burglary.
Police said the victims reported

that jewelry was stolen from their home while they were away. Entry was made through an unlocked bathroom window on the south side of the house, police said. Police would not specify the value of the jewelry stolen and would not say if it had been recovered. Police spokesman

Gary Wood would not give details of the investigation that led to Marineau's arrest. Marineau was held on \$25,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

Street man Tuesday in connection with a 1981 rape. Luigino Femio, 37, of 106 Prospect St., was charged with four counts of first-degree sexual as-sault, six counts of risk of injury. three counts of unlawful restraint one count of third-degree sexual assault and fourth-degree sexual

Police arrested a Prospect

connection with a March 21, 1981 rape. Police refused to give further details of the rape.

Femio is scheduled to be arraigned in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday. Bond was set

The charges were made

call, 1178 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).

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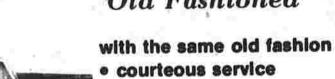
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Singer Judy Collins enjoys a laugh with Bob Dylan, center, and Billy Joel at ceremonies Wednesday at the Whitney Museum at which Dylan was honored. The party, which Dylan reportedly threw for himself, was to celebrate the release of a five-record restrospective of the singer's career, "Biograph."

Different designs

status for 15 more years.

Coty Fashion Design Award-winner Michaele Volibracht also is an artist of note with several gallery shows to his credit for his large figurative paintings. Now he is publishing his own limited edition book of irreverent portraits of the rich and famous,

titled "Nothing Sacred."
The book was launched with a champagne
party in New York and the event also doubled s a benefit for the New York Foundling

lospital with designer Bill Blass and actress Mary Martin hosting.
"Nothing Sacred" features a portrait o Marilyn Monroe with a moustache as well as different looks at President Reagan, Ann Miller, Tina Turner, Halston, Henry Kissinger and Jean Rivers.

Quote of the day

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., after istening to actress Linda Evans testify at a Senate hearing on health policy that a third of



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Majestic monuments

lifesize bronze equine monuments, each and stand over 16 hands high. stands next to her completed works

New York sculptor Rhonda Roland before shipment to Ireland Tuesday. Shearer, who for the last two years has The statues of the European champion worked exclusively on creating these sire "Be My Guest" weigh 2,350 pounds

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Schlesinger said he would con-

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Committee and "ask them to take

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hearings to find out what the public

wanted done with about \$40 million

in unexpected surplus funds from

Mouse idiot is," said Migliaro.

calls legislative business.

Democrat's complaints put halt to GOP reimbursement

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Two Republican state legislators who filed reimbursement for mileage for traveling to GOP-sponsored hearings now say they're dropping

Reps. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, and Alan R. Schlesinger, R-Derby, dropped their re-quests after House Democratic Leader Irving J. Stolberg complained to House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand on Wednesday.

said, however, that they still felt the request was justified because they believed the hearings consti-

Stolberg, who had complained about the hearings in the first place because they were being con-trolled exclusively by Republi-cans, said any costs should be paid by the GOP, not legislative funds, which come from taxpayer dollars. The hearings were held in eptember and October. Migliaro and Schlesinger had

put in for a total of 195 miles for traveling to Torrington, Ansonia and Danbury to attend the

LAWMAKERS GET 20 cents a mile, but state law requires that payments only be made for travelberg claims that the partisan nature of the hearings precluded sement in this case.

Migliaro was incensed that Stolberg questioned his request for lative business," he said. "There's nothing wrong with it." Later he said he would drop the matter. But he said Stolberg should account for all of his travel

expenses in his years in the

In a letter to Van Norstrand, "Given that these hearings were conducted by the Republican

in these hearings, I believe that your political action committee, rather than Legislative Manage-

expenses."

Joseph Shilinga, a spokesman for Van Norstrand, said copies of Stolberg's letter would be sent to Migliaro and Schlesinger to "sug-gest they do the right thing ... like not put in for reimbursement. Stolberg had missed the point. "They're not entitled to reimbursement because they did not travel o the Capitol, which is the way the

statute reads," he said. An accounting of the expenses such as printing and mailing for \$1,848.88. The House Republicans political action committee, known as PERFORM, has already paid by the Senate GOP political action committee, the Senate Majority

AFTER THE HEARINGS ended. Republican leaders said they had not put in for mileage around the state.

They indicated that they did not expect rank-and-file lawmakers to file for mileage expense either, but Migliaro, whose 70-mile round

trip to Torrington would mean a \$14 reimbursement, said the request was wholly justified.
"I gave up a night for that hearing." he said, adding that the GOP legislative leaders had asked him to be on that night's panel. "If my leadership says I'm not en-titled to it, I'll tell them to go pound

Shelton, had said no taxpayers money would be used and Migliaro said he would drop it. "I don't want

Choate student's sentencing delayed

By Peter S. Hawes The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - Officials of Choate Rosemary Hall have been quiet so far about the arrest of 16 former students of the exclusive charges. One official said Wednesday

however, that the school is about to the sentencing of Derek Oatis of Meriden.

A federal judge on Wednesday

postponed for a week the sentenc-ing of Oatis, who admitted buying drugs in South America for school-Oatis, 19, was scheduled to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly on Wednesday morning but, after an in-chambers ssion with Oatis' lawyer and a

federal prosecutor, Daly delayed the sentencing until next Oatis, who attended the exclusive Choate Rosemary Hall school in Wallingford, has pleaded guilty to one count of importing cocaine. The government charged that he and his girlfriend, Catherine N. Cowan, flew to Caracas, Venezu-

ela, in April 1984, where they

bought about 350 grams of cocaine for at least 23 students who had ibuted to the trip. They were arrested upon arrival t Kennedy Airport in New York. Miss Cowan, also 19, is scheduled

to be sentenced on Thursday. She, too, pleaded guilty to a charge of Attorney Stan Twardy said her case would not be delayed; her attorney, Darrell Paster, said, "As far as I know, it's still on." ney, Oren Root Jr., would say why Oatis' sentencing was delayed "All the parties were in agree-

The charge of importing co-caine, a felony, is punishable by up

sentencing also kept the adminis tration at Choate, silent to date or the arrests of Oatis, Miss Cowan issuing its first statement. Arthur Goodearl, a teacher and dean o senior girls at Choate, attende Oatis' court appearance on Wed-nesday intending to make a statement following the

would wait until Oatis is sentenced. He said Choate would have nothing to say even after Miss Cowan's

Derek as someone who has been more of a principal than some of the other students," Goodearl said sentence would be the appropriate

Consumer Protection chief urges reforms of rebates

HARTFORD (AP) — Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin has called on the Federal Trade Commission to study manutial for abuse" exists.
"It's much too difficult for the

Heslin said. "It is a great marketing tool, but the procedures reired to fulfill the requirements of e rebate are so difficult that often imes, the consumer is discour-aged from pursuing it." Mrs. Heslin said one solution

would require retailers to give ners rebates, rather than sking consumers to seek rebates from manufacturers. The commissioner is planning to meet with manufacturers to dis-cuss whether Connecticut should

through the effort, I can see where consumers can be frustrated. implement new laws or regula tions to control rebate offers. She FTC, listed 10 areas that need review, including: said consumer complaints about rebates are among those most frequently received by her

John Pannone, an attorney with the Consumer Protection Depart-ment, said Wednesday that state officials are trying to schedule the meeting for early December. Pannone noted that attempts to enact rebate laws were rejected rating a manufacturer's rebate offer in an advertisement, but does not make the rebate forms quired proof of purchase, must open or use up a product

Charles Duffy, president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Ashasers are left with no receipt on which to base a further claim for sociation, said there's no need for new regulations. He said some problems exist, but suggested the e Print on rebate may be too "I bought a can of Noxema

small to be read by elderly shoppers.

Some rebates are advertised as refunds but in fact are only credits toward another store Heslin said she also is planning a

crackdown on rainchecks. She wants to ensure that rainchecks are easy to cash in. checks will soon be published in the Connecticut Law Journal.

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shaving cream that had a rebate.

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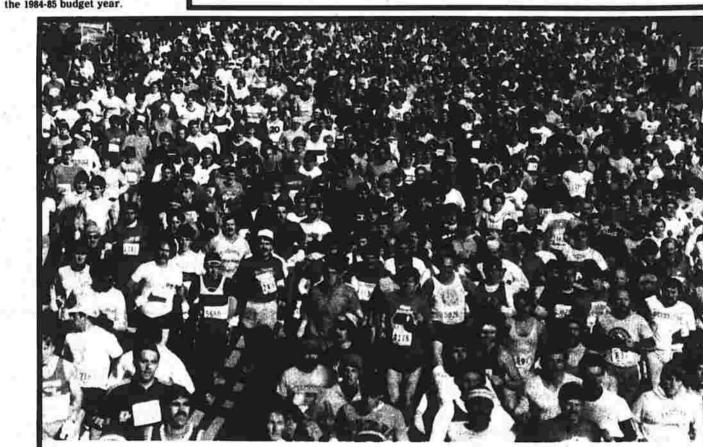
Heslin, in a Nov. 4 letter to the

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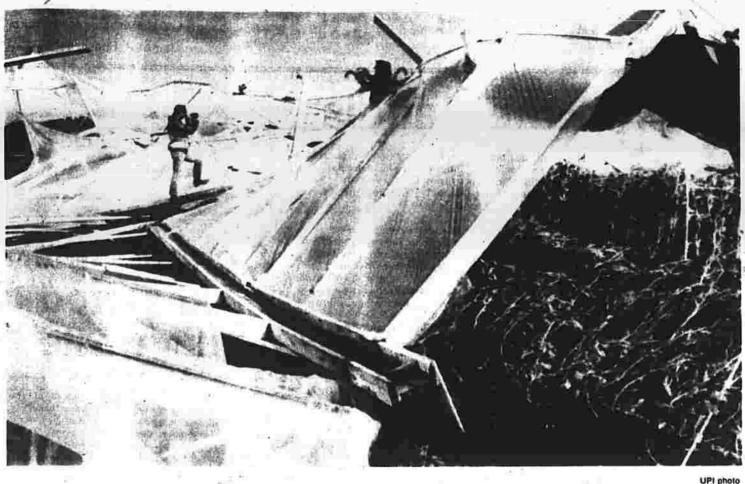
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Wayward winds

A photographer surveys the damage where a waterspout and high winds ripped apart a plant nursery, blowing down rows of greenhouses in Encinitas, Calif. Officials

said at least 74 greenhouses were flatted in the San Diego area's first major storm of the season.

Teenage gunman suspect commits suicide

By Ken Ross United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Des pite anguished pleas from his sister, a teenage gunman committed suicide with a high-powered legedly shot and killed one police man and critically wounded another, authorities said. It was the first time in 50 years a Springfield police officer was fatally shot while on duty.

Edwardo Ortiz, 18, of Springfield killed himself early Wednesday afternoon as a squad of officers surrounded the three-story apart-ment building where he was holed Police allowed Ortiz's sister into

the first-floor apartment to try to convince him to come out of the closet where he was hiding and "As a result of an answer he gave her she screamed and that was followed by four shots," Hampden **County District Attorney Matthew** J. Ryan said.

closet door, a third was not found. The final bullet from the 357 Colt "Python" revolver struck Ortiz in the head, Ryan said. apartment after the shots were fired about 1 p.m. EST found Ortiz

TWO OF THE shots went into the

Police issued a murder warrant for Ortiz Wednesday following the Tuesday night shootings of patrol-men Michael Schiavina, 28, and were shot while making a "routine stop" of a car driven by Ortiz. His brother, Juan, 23, was a passenger in the car, Ryan said. Schiavina suffered a gunsho wound to the chest and was pronounced dead on arrival at

Beauregard was in critical condition on a life-support system in Saystate Medical Center late man said. He suffered a gunshot wound to the face. Flags flew at half-mast through-

Springfield and officers wore

Mercy Hospital after the 8: 20 p.m

EDUARDO ORTIZ' BODY REMOVED suspected gunman killed himself Wednesday

yard of a home about 11/2 miles from the shooting scene, police

> Pleas of innocent were entered on his behalf in Springfield District

unsure as to the motive or why the officers stopped the Ortiz brothers

murder. Juan Ortiz was ordered

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A. Connelly said. building. State and local police surrounded the building when it Toynahan of Waterbury.

say I'm disappointed..." said of tear gas through the apart-Moynahan, "There may be a ment's windows and ordered him personal animosity that's been building up for years. But there Ortiz's sister, who Ryan declined ought to be some exertion of to name, stationed herself in a leadership that settles that kind of room separate from the one Ortiz was in and tried to talk him into

Four people, including the apartment's owner, Jose Nieves, were led from the dwelling in handcuffs whether charges will be filed

Ryan was not sure if or how Ortiz In searching for Ortiz, authorities alerted police departments as far south as New York City and as There were outstanding warrants for Ortiz's arrest on firearms violations and sex-related charges, Ryan said.

against them.

was determined he was there.

Schiavina, who was single, enered the force May 21, 1982. Beauregard, who is married with children, joined the force

The last officer killed in the line of duty in Springfield was Officer Leo Hamel, who died in a car-1955. The last officer shot and killed on duty was Officer Carl Wolf in 1935, police said. Ryan said he "assumes" charge of murder against Juan Ortiz will be presented to a grand jury "with the expectation the rand jury will return the highest

Juan Ortiz, wearing leg and hand shackles at his arraignment, shook his head from side to side when harges were read against him.

Payments anger **Bridgeport mayor**

last-minute payments of \$26,450 to key members of the outgoing dered an investigation by the city

Former Mayor Leonard S. Paooffice, to compensate certain of his top aides for accumulated sick time, vacation pay and severance. The Bridgeport Civil Service those city employees who retire after 10 years in service are entitled to payments for accumulated sick leave. "I'm going to turn them over to

the city attorney's office and tell them to conduct a full investigawhile brandishing the paper work on the payments.

Paoletta, a two-term Republican,

Bucci said he will try to have the money returned if a probe deter mines the payments were

and vacation days.

development plan

mproper.
Paoletta himself received a check for \$6,777, but a civil service proper because it involved only

The charges, both misdemea-

nors, stem from incidents on Nov. 1

Long charged in a sworn statement

that Clisham tried to pull the patch

off his shirt and shoved him during

parking lot on Nov. 1, the Water

in another report that Clisham

telephoned the police departmen

Officer Robert Taggett claimed

Long and Taggett both said in

their reports that Clisham used

obscenities and smelled strongly of

alcohol during both incidents, the

Republican reported. Clisham has

an argument in the police statio

and Nov. 4. Connelly said. Naugatuck Police Lt. William

checks totaling \$10,926 to Thomas

S. Corso, a controversial economic

development chief in Paoletta's administration.

Corso resigned from the city

and also with a local housing

Corso was paid for 18 vacation

days, two personal days and 55 sick

days.... Paoletta's aide Richard Bisi also

received a check for \$7,222 for

payroll Oct. 18 after question arose about dual employment as

Police chief arrested

NAUGATUCK (AP) -- The attorney for Naugatuck Police Chief Dennis Clisham says his client's arrest is a "sad commentary" on the atmosphere in

Naugatuck. Clisham, under fire recently from Naugatuck's mayor, was arrested Wednesday and charged with one count of breach of peace Waterbury State's Attorney John

The charges stemmed from complaints leveled against Clisham by another officer, said Clisham's attorney, Timothy C. 'I'm not surprised but I must

Clisham surrendered to an inspector from the Waterbury state's attorney's office shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday at the state police barracks in Bethany, Connelly said. He was released on a written promise to appear in

denied being drunk and said he The Naugatuck Police Commis sion on Tuesday postponed hearing until next week on Mayor Terry Buckmiller's request that Clisham be fired or suspended Buckmiller was elected in May liam C. Rado chose not to seek



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Congressmen

need a prod

to cut waste

WASHINGTON - The No. 1 concern of the

American people, according to a confidential survey

by President Reagan's pollster, is the way the federal

Pollster Richard Wirthlin found that Americans are

fed up with federal splurging. They are angry about

multi-billion-dollar overcharges for weaponry: they

are tired of footing the bill for \$640 toilet seats and \$659

ashtrays; they want an end to wasteful procurement

The drive against government waste is spear-

headed by J. Peter Grace, a crusty industrialist who

government squanders their money.

'Frank and full' talk with the Saudis

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - I arrived in this fascinating desert kingdom not long after President Reagan's impulsive endorsement of Israel's air attack on the PLO headquarters in Tunis, and even sooner after U.S. fighters forced down the Egyptian airliner carrying the Achille Lauro hijackers to sanctuary. Both of these actions were highly unpopular with the Saudies, who naturally tend to favor the Arab side in Middle Eastern disputes, and my conversations with a good many of them were therefore what a diplomat might tactfully describe as "frank and

A typical talk would begin with my Saudi friend charging that U.S. policy in the Middle East is far from "even-handed," although that is how we often advertise it. I would concede in reply that it isn't truly balanced - for example, Israel is given U.S. military aid free of charge, while Saudi Arabia pays (and can well afford to); but I would insist that our policy is not nearly so unbalanced as my friend was suggesting - witness President Reagan's current battle with Congress on behalf of arms aid to Jordan.

THAT WORD "CONGRESS," however, opened a whole new avenue for discussion. I would remind my friend (who knows this, but a reminder never hurts) that the policies of any democratic society are the net product of the total number of pressures exerted upon it. The existence of America's articulate Jewish minority, and its

Editorials

Who loves **New York?**

Nobody loves New York if the city continues to press its attempt to have nuclear waste shipments routed around it and through Connecticut. The federal Department of Transportation has already denied such a request by New York, but the Koch administration insists on an appeal.

The city asserts that shipping any waste through its boundaries is too risky, but why would it be any less precarious for Connecticut? If an appeal is granted, it would create a logistical nightmare of other localities asking for similar exemptions. "Not in my neighborhood" will be the familiar war cry of every nervous politician who sees a safe issue with which to attract votes.

City officials had asked for an exemption from regulations requiring that fuel from an experimental reactor at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., travel on interstate highways through New York City The DOT ruled on Sept. 9 against New York, saying there was no emergency situation to warrant the exemption.

The agency ignored the safety issue when it made its ruling, but New York City's concerns are no more valid than Connecticut's. planning servi-Transporting fuel via barge from Long Island to Connecticut carries environmental risks. If the city is so adamant against shipments. perhaps the spent waste could be stored or recycled somewhere near Upton.

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman filed a brief Tuesday in opposition to New York City's appeal. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole should see the inequity of New York's request and uphold the decision of her agency.

Showing courage

Another religious denomination is showing independence and political courage.

The United Church of Christ, holding its 176th world missionaries conference this week in Hartford, announced it will divest its holdings in all companies that do business in South Africa. Like the Catholic bishops who have provided thoughtful inquiries on nuclear weapons and capitalism, the church members act as a moral force in the face of one of the worst injustices - apartheid. The actions will bring only scoffs from Johannesburg, but it is important that an outlaw government remain isolated from the mainstream of daily activity.

While Yale and Wesleyan provide only weak answers to the problem, the United Church of Christ will yank \$6 million of its portfolio from the 25 to 30 companies that do business with South Africa. It will take about two years for the Protestant denomination to complete divestment, but the message is unmistakable from this corner of American

Other institutions and nations should follow suit. Divestment and sanctions are crucial if the problem is to be solved. The whites in South Africa certainly cherish freedom, but they cannot deny it much longer to the rest of their countrymen.



William Rusher

passionate dedication to the cause of Israel, are simply facts of our political life. Where elections are commonly won or lost by margins of 1 or 2 percent, the existence of a bloc of 3 or 5 percent for whom a particular issue is all-important is quite enough to carry the day for that issue - especially if the remainder of the electorate is not deeply concerned or is broadly sympathetic. (The same is true of a widely held corporation, where possession of 10 percent of the stock is often

enough for "working control.") Moreover, I would go on, Jewish Americans are far from the only voting bloc to exert seemingly disproportionate influence in this way. Any congressman will tell you that the lobbying of Greek Americans is a powerful influence on Congress when it comes to issues disputed between Greece and Turkey. (If there were more Arab Americans or Turkish Americans, our policies would unquestionably reflect their influence.) Similarly, such vocal minorities as

militant blacks, the more extreme feminists, even self-proclaimed homosexuals, all exercise political influence far more than directly proportional to their actual numbers in the

BUT THEN, my Saudi friend would often demand, how do you explain the voting record of many Western and Southern congressmen who have practically no Jewish voters in their istricts, yet are dependable supporters of Israel? Aside from such important factors as sincere conviction and campaign contributions, there is (I would explain) the familiar congressional practice of logrolling: You vote for my dam and 'll vote for your aid bill.

Finally, I stressed again and again, the Arab cause can scarcely expect to make headway in the United States as long as it is symbolized, in American eyes, by fanatics who will kidnap and kill totally innocent U.S. citizens simply to dramatize their grievances (however real) or in an effort to compel changes in U.S. policy (however mistaken.)

And what Arab leader or spokesman by the way, would be instantly recognizable by the average American if he walked in the door? Only Yasser Arafat - scarcely an appealing figure, to American eyes. The Arab cause is far from being wholly, or always, unreasonable; but it must firmly comb the terrorists out of its beard, and find better spokesmen to put its case to the West.



The family-planning fight

WASHINGtawdry political confrontation over the future of federally funded familyces graphically illustrates the dark side of conservatism

- its penchant for intruding in people's private lives.

In the economic sphere, the conservatism that has been on the ascendancy in recent years has produced a fresh perspective on the virtues of allowing the free enterprise system to operate without excessive government restrictions.

But conservatism's proposed solutions to contemporary social conflicts routinely are meanspirited formulations that require conformity to zealots' inflexible and unreasonable standards. Those unwilling to relinquish control over their personal lives

become targets for punishment. The current case in point is the dispute over the renewal of the Family Planning Services and Population Research Act. It authorizes federal funding (currently \$142.5 million annually) or more than 2,500 public and private agencies throughout the country that provide family-planning counseling and medical services to an

" "Don't tell me, let me guess - you've done

ALL your Christmas shopping!"

estimated 5 million women every Specifically prohibited under the law (commonly known as Title X) is the use of any federal funds for

Robert

Walters

BUT THE MEDICAL profession's universally accepted practice of obtaining "informed consent" from all patients requires explained and offered to those who seek a physician's assistance.

In the case of unintended pregnancies, doctors in both private practice and publicly funded clinics routinely offer their patients three basic options - continuing the pregnancy to term and keeping the infant, offering the baby for adoption for foster care, or abort-

ding the American College of ing the pregnancy. That's not good enough for three Obstetricians and Gynecologists, American Public Health Associaconservative members of Contion and American Nurses gress - Sens. Jesse Helms. R-N.C., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. -The final word on the subject. however, belongs to Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned

> Parenthood Federation of America: "The anti-abortion movement has finally made clear its vehement opposition to all family planning services — birth control as well as abortion. Where will it

and the anti-abortion fanatics to

They want to abrogate the

"informed consent" tradition by

denying federal funding to any

institution or organization that

even counsels or refers patients for

In addition, they would prohibit

government financing of any fam-

vate funds. A 1981 federal survey of

the 5,000 facilities receiving Title X

assistance found that only 74 were

in that category - and 44 of them

To ensure that their demands

are heeded, the conservative legis-

lators have stripped (at least

temporarily) all Title X funds from

IRONICALLY, the family plan-

ning services now being threa-

prevent hundreds of thousands of

unintended pregnancies — and the

abortions that often follow - every

The conservatives' action has

produced a wave of protest from

nighly respected medical group

tened by the opponents of abortion

were hospitals.

the current year.

ly planning operation that pro-

whom they're pandering.

"Since they clearly wnat to robus of the right to plan our families something as personal and private as that - we can only assume they intend to go a lot

"Maybe they will try to legislate how many children we should have, and when. It's possible they will not be satisfied until they have achieved complete control over the private lives of all Americans."

knows how to track a dollar through the federal maze. He has found 2.478 ways to reduce government waste inefficiency and overspending. For his trouble, he has been bitterly assailed by special interests that would lose benefits if federal spending is cut. He has been savaged, too, by

and status if their budgets were reduced. But he has the support of President Reagan, who invited him to meet behind closed doors with the Cabinet a few days ago. The president said he hoped to mplement 83 percent of Grace's recommendat Reagan ordered the Cabinet to carry out these reforms; he also asked his new budget director, Jim

Miller, to report to him regularly on the progress.

government administrators who would lose salary

MOST OF THE REFORMS, however, will require congressional action. And the special interests have usually been able to obstruct fiscal reforms by bringing intense political pressure on Congress. Grace hopes to counter the special interests by appealing to the public interest; he will call upon the American people to bring their own pressure on

"We want to build a broad coalition of concerned citizens," he says, "dedicated to the overall well-being of our nation, representing the rights of the many rather than the demands of the few."

Thus, members of Congress will be confronted with an uncomfortable choice: whether to succumb to the pressure of the organized lobbies or to face an aroused citizenry. Many members are rushing to join the Grace Caucus, which is pushing legislation to implement Peter Grace's proposals.

Even some lobbying groups have put the general interest ahead of their special interests. For example, advocate Wayne Smith, are actively lobbying on Capitol Hill for action on Grace's recommendations

THE U.S. JAYCEES has received a grant from the J.M. Foundation to educate the public on government waste. The Jaycees, according to spokesman Mike Fernandes, hope to "wake up the nation to what's going on in Washington.' Also, most of the watchdog agencies - the General

vides abortion services with pri- the federal government's own inspectors general endorse Grace's objectives, though they disagree on some of the specifics Meanwhile, the voters now have a way to determine whether their congressmen support the war on waste. They need merely to inquire whether the congress-

Accounting Office, Congressional Budget Office and

men belong to the Grace Caucus. Footnote: Jack Anderson is co-chairman with Peter Grace of the campaign to reduce government waste.

the Department of Health and No place to hide Human Services appropriation for

Basil Tsakos, the Greek entrepreneur and arms dealer, skipped town for Athens when his attempt to buy support for an African oil pipeline project made headlines here. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., helped promote the project while his wife ws being paid \$50,000 in consulting fees by Tsakos. The senator was cleared by his colleagues and re-elected by his constituents, and his wife gave the \$50,000 to charity." But the free-spending Tsakos is now the subject of an vestigation by the Greek government, which wants to know if he bribed Greek defense officials in a tank sale some years back.

Iranian iconociast

Not all the ayatollahs in Iran are as batty as Khomeini. One outspoken exception to the general anaticism is Hassan Qomi-Tabatabai, senior ayatollah in Iran's second-holiest city, Mashad. In a decree he issued earlier this year he had the temerity to denounce the declared "holy war" against Iraq as "haram," or religiously unlawful. He explained: 'Confrontation in this war is between two groups of Moslems, injuring and mutilating one another. Large sums of money are wasted. Towns and villages are destroyed. Women are widowed and children orphaned

A new vigilante group is "monitoring" professors who are suspected of spreading "liberal" ideas on American college campuses. This transparent effort to intimidate teachers into conformity with the group's views is repugnant enough. The last thing we need is a sophomore lynch mob setting out to blacklist professors who may simply be trying to promote a free exchange of ideas among their students. But the self-appointed witch-hunters are calling themselves "Accuracy in Academia," and there's no such word in Webster's unabridged; the proper word is "academe." Come, come folks, let's be accurate, shall we?

U.S./World In Brief

Marcos to delay elections

MANILA, Philippines — President Marcos' ruling party agreed today to delay early presidential elections proposed for January to give the oppostion time to prepare for the political Affairs Minister Leonardo Perez said negotiators from the ruling New Society Movement and the opposition party agreed to delay the elections scheduled for Jan. 17 by two to three weeks.

Representatives of the ruling and opposition parties agreed to the delay during a 90-minute meeting, their first formal negotiations over ground rules for the planned balloting. Opposition leaders have complained that holding the elections in January leaves too little time to prepare for the polling and mount campaign. They have not yet chosen a candidat

Atlantis salls through test CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The crew of the

shuttle Atlantis worked through a dressrehearsal countdown today to set the stage for blastoff Nov. 26 on a weeklong mission to practice space station construction techniques. The mock countdown ended about 8:03 a.m. with the computer-simulated ignition of Atlan-

tis's three main engines and their make-believe Commander Brewster Shaw, co-pilot Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave, Sherwood Spring, Jerry Ross, Rudolfo Neri of Mexico and McDonnell

Douglas engineer Charles Walker left the shuttle's crew cabin after the traditional test to practice emergency escape procedures. flight, will take off at 7:29 p.m. Nov. 26 on the ninth shuttle mission this year.

Vasectomy has related woes

BOSTON - Researchers have discovered significant changes in the testicles of men who undergo vasectomies that can lead to continue infertility even if the procedure is reversed.

changes in the human testis after vasectomy," Dr. Jonathan P. Jarow, a fertility expert at Johns Hopkins Medical School, said in the report. "All these changes are commonly found in the testes of elderly men, but rarely in middle-aged men. Vasectomies, the surgical severing of the tubes that carry sperm from the testicles to the penis are one of the most common forms of birth control

in the world. About 500,000 vasectomies are performed in the United States each year. An examination of the testicles of men who underwent vasectomies found that microscopic fibers form between the cells of the testicles, the body begins producing anti-sperm antibodies and other changes occur. The study findings were shed today in the New England Journal o

Vasectomy reversals are becoming more popular because of increasing numbers of second marriages and the technological advances in methods of vasectomy reversal.

Reagan signs overtime bill

WASHINGTON - President Reagan signed into law a bill allowing states and municipal governments to pay their employees overtime with either cash or time off, superseding a Supreme Court decision earlier this year. "This law once again permits state and local

governments and their employees the flexibility to serve their citizens effectively." Reagan said in a statement after signing the bill Wednesday Reagan said without the legislation, which ha broad support in the House and Senate, costs to state and local governments to provide police firefighting and other services could have increased by as much as \$3 billion annually.

Skiers buried in avalanche

SALT LAKE CITY - Two cross country skiers were buried by an avalanche that rumbled 500 feet down a mountain and one of the victims died eight hours later at the hospital of a heart attack

The surviving skier, who was critically hurt. was pulled out quickly after being buried but the other was under the snow for about 20 minutes. The avalanche swept over them about 3 p.m. MST Wednesday in a back country area of the Wasatch Mountains, where the season's first major storm had just dumped up to 3 feet of snow. They were pushed into a gully by the 200-foot wide

Doyle Murray, 24, Brighton, died about 11:05 p.m. of cardiac arrest after being transported to University of Utah Hospital by Air-Med helicopter, spokesman John Dwan said. The other skier. Timothy B. Wiggins. 29. Salt Lake City, was in critical condition at LDS Hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Team wants to see Titanic

SAN DIEGO - A joint French-American nderwater team hopes to further explore the wreck of thTitanic next summer, using submersibles to get a look into the luxury liner's first-class dining room, the leader of the French expedition Jean Jarry of IFRE-MER, the French

day that plans are in the works to explore and notograph the remains of the liner in two diving nersibles that can carry three people each The submersibles will have equipment capable of taking close-up color photographs and video that will be "much more spectacular" than pictures taken of the wreck so far, he said. One

submersible would be operated by the Americans

and one by the French. Jarry said a robot attachment could be ered by the submersible inside the wreck. The submersibles are limited because of their size and the danger of getting propellers caught in

Lewis in stable condition MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Entertainer Jerry Lee

Lewis was listed in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital, where he underwent ulcer surgery to remove a third of his stomach. ital spokeswoman said the singer would bly remain in intensive care for a few days. he said friends were allowed to visit Lewis

Road manager J.W. Whitten said Lewis should be able to resume touring in about two months, although he will have to cancel some November and early December concert dates. However, Whitten added, Lewis will probably want to do a New Year's show.

Reagan to announce superpower accord

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is expected to announce to the nation tonight completion of a new agreement with the Soviet Union providing for broader exchanges of culture, students

and scientists.
In a nationally broadcast address at 8 p.m. EST. Reagan also was likely to outline his hopes for success at next week's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. State Department officials said after

year and a half of negotiation, an umbrella framework" for the exchange agreement had been worked out through emissaries in Moscow and Washington. It replaces an agreement suspended in 1980 to punish the Soviet Union for sending more than 100,000 troops into Afghanistan the year before. new accord when they sit down together in Geneva Switzerland, next Tuesday and Wednesday, said the State Depart-ment officials, who insisted on

"There are a few dots and dashes remaining, but they should not present a problem," one of the officials told The Associated Press Wednesday night. "It's good news. It's a gain," the official said. "It can yield a lot of

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported in today's editions that the two nations will announce at the summi that they have agreed to combine

Counting down the days

School kids make peace

another opportunity to share re-

Following a nearly two-week

day it was time to pit the girls

against guys again for a face-to-

face peace challenge in the school-

ever, the much-anticipated

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - A

long-dormant volcano erupted in

western Colombia melting its

snowcap and triggering torrents of

rushing mud and water and

thousands may have been killed.

officials and radio stations said

Officials said Armero, a town of 50,000 people about 60 miles

northwest of Bogata, was inur

dated by mud that was swept down

eruption of the volcano, Nevado del

Civil defense workers had found

Artemo Franco, director of the

38 bodies by this morning, the

Bogota radio chain IRCN said.

the Langunilla river following the

Ruiz, on Wednesday night.

said school secretary

Volcano erupts in Colombia

reunion was put off until

cess time.

agreement was suspended after the Soviet compation of Afghanistan, there

Reagan and Gorbachev could sign the

Although the cultural exchange

for Michigan's Thanksgiving Day Pa-

rade for 17 years. With the parade

approaching Nov. 28, Charlie has his

more than 250 faces ready for the

playing hopscotch. Of course, some of the girls are playing football, but they're not playing

back to their old ways, a section of

separation again.

the schoolyard will have be set

thousands may have been killed.

said. "There's talk of 20,000 dead."

Raul Ramirez, a reporter for the

first people at the scene. He said 90

"The mass of mud is up to five

yards high in some areas," he said.

and climb over walls that weren't

covered by the avalanche and were

rescued with the help of ropes and

The volcano, about 75 miles

northwest of Armero, had been

ashes and gas in October 1984.

Some people were able to escape

radio chain Todelar, was one of the

the two superpowers, on a case-by-case basis. Negotiations on the new, formal agreement picked up over the last six ths, with most of the work being done in Moscow, the State Departmen

But despite the breakthrough, U.S. summit expectations remain modest. A senior administration official says the with Gorbachev may not be clear until Soviet behavior around the world is measured months later.

With major nuclear arms control agreements already ruled out, the official told reporters at the White House on Wednesday that Reagan hoped to alter Gorbachev's attitudes about the United States but realized

"The president doesn't have any illusions this meeting will change the ideological underpinings of the (Soviet) He described the president's mood as

both calm and excited, and said he was reviewing the history of past U.S.-Soviet summit meetings and the "chemistry" of the participants to prepare for his talks with Gorbachev. In their meetings, the official said "the president wants to establish basic understanding in the mind of the

neither "visionary" nor "a politica In that regard, the official said "there is a Soviet attitude of mistrust of us" that Reagan hoped to change through

are" and to tell him U.S. research into

an anti-missile defense system was

Sharon crisis imperils fragile

By James M. Dorsey United Press Internationa

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres mmoned Labor Party ministers for consultation today amid frantic efforts by the nation's religiou parties to prevent the firing of Ariel Sharon and probable toppling of Israel's coalition government.

Israel coalition

said the prime minister would send a formal let sometime today to Sharon, the Israeli trade ministe of the Cabinet a ter the massacr of refugees in camps in Lebanon Peres, who an nounced at a special Cabinet meet would fire Sharon said the dismissa would be carrie

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biguous" apology

Shimon Peres

attacks on Peres's offer of direct peace talks with Sharon, a member of the government's right-wing Likud faction, apologized for the remarks and said he supported the government's basic guidelines during Wednesday's three-hour Cabinet meeting. But he failed to express confidence in the leadership of Peres, head of the centrist labor party.

"I don't think the apology given by Minister Sharon was accepted by the prime minister," Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said. "The prime minister lidn't change his mind."

Officials of the small ultra-orthdox Shas Party today were trying to persuade Sharon to rephrase his

apology to make it acceptable to Peres. "We are continuing," said Arych Dari, Shas ecretary. "We believe in quiet diplomacy." Members of the National Religous Party met with likud leaders in a bid to work out a compromise. The deal would reportedly commit all ministers not to

Shamir to fire anyone who violated the pact. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc to which Sharon belongs, warned Peres at the outset of Wednesday's Cabine meeting that the "unilateral" dismissal of Sharon was 'destroying the possibility of the existence' of the

The dismissal of Sharon, Israel's greatest living war hero, could cause his fellow Likud ministers to leave the government, thus toppling a 14-month-old power-sharing agreement between Likud and Labor the nation's two major political groupings. Under the 50-month unity arrangement, Shamir is scheduled to take over as prime minister in October 1986 and Peres, who will have served for 25 months in

the post, is to become Foreign Minister percent of Armero was destroyed. Sharon Monday accused Peres of: · Holding secret meetings with Jordan and Palestinians without the knowledge of the

· Agreeing to talks with Syria · Causing "bloodshed" through his Labor Party

border guard who officials said went berserk.

• Failing to exclude the Palestine Liberation Organization from future peace talks. Endangering peace with Egypt by being "weak" dormant for more than a century in his response to the slayings of seven Israelis Oct. 5

Treasury needs money

There is sometimes a remarkable

resemblance between people and their

pets. Can that carry over to people and

their work? Charlie Gettel of Detroit has

been painting faces on different heads

Harmony in R.I.

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) - The

good weather brought on clean fun as peace was declared between the

sexes at Oakland Beach Elemen-

The truce went into effect

Wednesday and fifth and sixth

grade boys played together with

irls sans threat of bump or bruise

brought on by bullies from the

The playground had been a

battlefield for a couple of weeks

after a few brave girls charged into

challenged their male classmates

Principal Robert Sousa was

forced to segregate the groups by

sex in the schoolyard when the

girls continued to play too rough

them, in the words of one victim

Sousa decided to reunite the gals

and the guys after some of the sixth

grade girls, who said they love

playing football with the boys, balked at the principal's decision.

Student Christine Barrett felt

particularly resentful because she

said Sousa's decision punishe

everyone for the actions of a few.

Sousa allowed a few of the

children to decide their own

resolution of the matter. Left alone

student policy-making committee

for 15 minutes last Friday, the

the boys' football game an

to a competition of brawn.

"where it counts."

Debt ceiling issue remains unresolved

WASHINGTON - The House and Senate agree the national debt limit should be extended so President Reagan can go to Geneva without worrying over how to do it leaves the issue

The Treasury says it will run out of

money by midnight tonight if the House and Senate cannot settle their differences on extending the debt ceiling, and federal checks will not be issued The House agreed to an \$80 billion increase in the debt ceiling - pushing the ceiling up to \$1.9 trillion - which they said was enough to cover the

nation's bills through Dec. 13. ury Department actions that also raise money, approved an extension only to Dec 6. Senate leaders said that move, combined with regular revenue-raising easures, would in effect cover the nation's bills through the same date as

the House measure. Vednesday on a voice vote with no

because a year-long extension in the debt ceiling — up to a record \$2 trillion — is stalled over balanced budget egislation attached to it.

summit in Geneva, Switzerland, with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and returns to the United States Nov. 21. night, dropping its threat to reject the one-month extension while stressing the importance of the balanced-budget

"The president accepts the obvious sentiment of both houses of Congress, out he will continue to urge Congress to or all," said White House spokesman Edward Dierejian.

House-Senate conferees on the balanced budget continued to work in a 'mini group'' Thursday put together by ference chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III. and conferees reported they were "making progress," but had

failed to finally agree on any issues. "We're making tremendous progress on our bill," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of the authors of the

"There's movement in a direction that's kind of healthy," echoed Sen.

Pete Domenici, R-N.M., But none of the conferees predicted agreement would come by today, necessitating the short term hike in the Rudman said the Dec. 13 deadline appeared to be the final one.

Either we pass it by then or it will die Assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming said Reagan must be allowed to go to the Geneva summit "in the essence of strength"

Reagan ordered the government to stop issuing checks Friday rather than extend the nation's debt ceiling. But he ordered the government to keep fund

tioning with employees expected to

report to work. The White House warned Wednesday that unless the Treasury can borrow more money, the government will stop paying its bills on Friday.

"We are not going to issue checks that will bounce." said presidential spokes-

man Larry Speakes. ent legislation raising the national deb ceiling to \$2.078 trillion - more than twice the red ink of when Reagan took office in 1981 and enough to last through Still, the president was ready to sign a

short-term debt hike. "The president accepts the obvious sentiment of both houses of Congress," White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said Wednesday night. "But he will continue to urge Congress to dea

Churches of Christ

The National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America is a cooperative agency of 31 Protestant and Orthodox churches that seeks to advance programs and policies of rest to its members. The NCCC was formed in 1950

Maryland was founded in 1634 by colonists led by Lord Baltimore.



not going to like everything you hear tonight." "As you can see I'm not too popular around here," Fiano said n an interview later. "I've lived in this area all my life, so I'm concerned about it."

OTHER CITIZENS were concerned over the roadways pro-posed in the plan, specifically the collector road proposed between South Main and Keeney streets. Residents in the southwest part of town said Keeney Street is already becoming congested. They said it could not handle the traffic a connector might bring. Keeney Street resident Roger McDermott said there is so much

traffic on his street that on a

sleep if they leave their windows open. He said the plan calls for the rebuilding of Keeney Street if a collector road is put in. "I don't see how you'll rebuild Keeney Street unless you cut through people's front yards," McDermott said.

crime to the area. But Bob Faucher, who rents an apartment on Spruce Street, dis-agreed. He said crime doubles in rental areas because there are twice as many people in the area.
Faucher asked the PZC to go back to the drawing board with the

Another woman said she was

send the plan back to Mr. Pellegrini," Faucher said, referring to Planning Director Mark Pellegrini. He called Manchester "a mixed community" and "a great community," and said it will grow

He said it was up to the PZC to 'keep an eye on growth, and we'll A third hearing is set for the

PZC sets third hearing on controversial plan

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission announced Wednesday that it will hold a third public hearing on the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Develop-The announcement came after a public hearing at Illing Junior High School Wednesday night that

was attended by about 200 Planning officials said earlier this week that they would wait to see the attendance at Wednesday's hearing before deciding to sche-dule a third hearing on the

controversial plan. The plan has drawn sharp criticism from residents throughout town who oppose the highdensity housing proposals made for certain areas of town. They say the higher densities would not comply with existing neighbor-hoods that are currently zoned for

lower densities.
The commission and Planning
Director Mark Pellegrini have
said said they would meet to discuss the proposed plan with the Park and Recreation Commission Nov. 20 and the Board of Directors later this month.

ask questions and make comments," Pellegrini said of the directors. He said the meeting with

of a workshop. Pellegrini said he has had no direct conversations with members of either body about their impressions of the proposed plan. He said members of the Park and Recreation Commission will probably address the plan's prop-

osals for open space and parks i

PZC members interviewed earlier this week said that any revisions made in the plan after the public hearing process would probably come before the public for another hearing. But they did not know when revisions would be made or how many additional hearings would be held. If the PZC votes to adopt the plan, it will be used to guide the next 10 years. It is the result of four years of study by town planning officials, and will replace an

Deadly wind

The cyclone that hit Darwin, Australia, on Christmas Day 1974 reached wind speeds of up to 160 mph. The storm killed 50 people and destroyed 90 percent of the city on Australia's remote north coast. An airlift evacuated half the 45,000

obsolete plan adopted in 1963.



Planning Director Mark Pellegrini talks about the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development at a hearing Wednesday. Further hearings are planned, town

Planner says criticism 'comes with territory'

Pellegrini has sat through two public hearings on the town's roposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development at which he has been yelled at by angry residents who blame him for proposals they don't like. He has listened to citizens from southwest Manchester call for his ouster. And he was criticized for being too slow in his presentation

of the plan during the first public

remained quiet. Pellegrini said today that he would rather not During the public hearings, there is little Pellegrini or members of the Planning and Zoning Commission can do but listen. They can say nothing as residents yell about a plan tha

density housing proposals

high-rise, high-density, lowincome housing," into our neigh-borhoods, LaMontagne said Wedthe plan. "I think Mr. Pellegrini thinks he's pulling a fast one on us. How would he like a high-rise over there and let's see how fast he

said that people are not stupid and

took four years of research to

Janet LaMontagne of Hunter Road blamed the plan's high-density housing proposals for areas currently zoned for medium

"He (Pellegrini) wants to put

wants to put those houses in," said Fred Young of Woodside Street. Pellegrini and members of the PZC listened and remained quiet. Commission members have said they will make revisions to the plan A third hearing on the plan has been scheduled for early next year, PZC Vice Chairman Ronald

Gates said Wednesday that planning officials cannot take criticism

Bolton PBC warns soccer field firm

BOLTON - The Public Building Commission, upset with drainage problems at the new Bolton High School soccer field, decided Wed-nesday to draft a warning letter to

PBC Chairman Michael P. Missari said "a very stern letter" Associates of Vernon specifying that the field's problems must be corrected by April 15 or the company would not be paid for the work it has done and a new consultant would be chosen. Missari blamed the engineering firm for the drainage problems. "A lot of it has to do with their

company," he said.
"The place is a disgrace," said t embarrassed we had anything to do with it." An engineer for Lombardi, Mark Pronovost, told the PBC Oct. 28

that runs from the school, across a drainage gully and under the soccer field. He said the pipe was accidently broken when the field

PBC member Ronald A. Heim charged Wednesday that the gully was not properly graded to allow the water to drain. He suggested our options to repair the problem neluding reconstructing the gully and reseeding the field. The other options were to use netting or hay or to install a drain to protect the channel after the field is properly

Heim said that "there is no immediate danger of losing the playing surface." However, he said corrective work must be

eroded part of the gully. The recent rains have made the problem

Firehouse construction is ahead of schedule

BOLTON - The new central firehouse being constructed a Bolton Center and Notch roads is slightly ahead of schedule and under budget, the architect hired to oversee the project said Architect Alan Wiedie told the

Public Building Commission at a meeting that the station's septic system, concrete footings and oundation, electrical and telephone conduits, plumbing lines and water drain have all been installed. He said masonry work should start by the end of the week, ind a water well is scheduled to be drilled on Monday,
"We've been fortunate with the

weather and they've been moving right along," said Wiedie.
The firehouse is being built by Windham Sand and Stone Co. o Willimantic, which submitted a bid lowest of eight bids submitted for the work. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Nov. 4 and the Wiedie did not specify how much has been spent so far, but said "it is

ble to the town. He said \$560 more will have to be spent for bricks than was originally thought. But \$700 will be saved by using a less expensive floodlight fixture to illuminate a flagpole, Wiedie said. The commission also approved curved ceiling be built over

He said the only changes in original prices have been favora-

However, the commission de cided to reauthorize the expenditure using money from a contingency fund because the project is under budget. The curved ceiling will cost \$4,500. "It will add an aesthetic interest

to the room." Wiedie said. In another matter, work on a new begin on Monday, PBC Chairman Wednesday. He said the \$73,740 project, being done by Premier Roofing Co. of West Haven, will take about 15 days, depending on Missari said there will be no

danger to students and school will

MEA OKs contract

sociation Wednesday afternoon unanimously approved a two-year contract that would raise the salaries of the town's public school

The unanimous vote on teachers' contract might have been a first, said Assistant School The Board of Education also unanimoulsy approved the contract Tuesday night. About 275 of the town's 535

onnel voted Wednesday at Manchester High School, said William Brindamour, president of the MEA, the union that represents

teacher salaries from \$17,125 to \$18,913 in the first year and \$20,922 in the second year. Maximum salary levels were also raised from \$28,325 to \$36,477 in the first year of the contract and \$40,352 in

1986. The town Board of Directors will have 30 days to challenge the contract when it is filed with town discussion on the contract proposal after the negotiating team explained it to union members Wednesday. But he said many

teachers stayed to thank the

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Bolton panels deliver LMC findings include an enlarged library media computers in the classroom.

By Christina Richardson Herald Correspondent

BOLTON - Two subcommitt of an advisory committee set up to promote a proposed library and media center at the high school delivered their final reports to the ommittee Wednesday night. The facilities subcommittee outlined five possible schemes for redesigning the high school to

In Memoriam In loving memory of our brother, Franklin J. McCann, who passed way November 14th, 1965. It's 20 years since you left us. We miss you so.

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about 1,500 square feet - more than 1,000 square feet smaller than the minimum required by the

mittee reported that an overwhelming majority of Bolton High School teachers favored using

center, an enlarged learning dis-

Theresa O. Garrity Drive, died this morning at Man-

ttees will become part of the ability room and a faculty work

Theresa O. Garrity, 23-G Charles

Funeral arrangements, which are incomplete, will be handled by the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

The curriculum review subcom-

Obituaries

HAPPY THANKSGIVING For a successful Thanksgiving a sincere appreciation for all we have—a most happy get together with flowers & plants from

Straight or mixed colors

Library-Media Center Advisory The present library has Committee's final report on the project to the Board of Eduction eph Lorenzini, chairman of the facilities subcommittee, said

one of the considerations the group looked at was population projec-Enrollment at the high school should remain pretty constant over the next ten years, he Although enrollment in the

Potted For Thanksgiving Giving

-perfect hostess gifts-

Reiger Begonias (lup)...... Christmas Cacti (3" pt)..... Christmas Peppers (lup pt).

Violets (2" pt) 1.39...

Kalenchee (4" pst)... Gerberas (6" pst) ...

ounger grades is down, new using starts in Bolton should offset the decreasing enrollment Lorenzini said. Current enrollment at the high school is about 300. The subcommittee identified considerations that should be ddressed in planning the new ibrary-media center, including a central location, visibility of the main library from the circulation

desk and the minimum state

GARDENS

The reports by the two subcom-

The curriculum subcommittee nade its final report after survey-Subcommittee Chairman Wil liam Baker said that 91 percent of the teachers said they were

interested in learning how to use computers as a teaching tool in the classroom. And 77 percent said they would prefer to teach with computers both in class and labs. Baker and subcommittee

"This report is very thoughtprovoking," said Joseph Fleming. rincipal of Bolton High School.

Wethersfield High School's compu-

the library area. Students and staff will meet with

ing teachers at the high school and visiting another high school's computer facilities.

ter facilities in October. They chose that school because it has



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SPORTS Whalers stand up to the North Stars

HARTFORD - "The Stand" is one of author Stephen King's lesser-known novels about two surviving factions of a nuclear holocaust, vying in a ower struggle for what's left of America. It makes for good reading.
So did the scoresheet from Wednesday night's Hartford Whalers-Minnesota North Stars interconfer-

ence hockey tilt at the Civic Center. The Whalers spotted the visitors a 2-1 lead after the first 20 minutes, but woke up to score four unanswered goals, including three in the middle session, to 5-2 win in the first of a three-game home stand. ing three in the middle session, to take a The four final goals were set up by center and leading scorer Ron Francis (7-14-21).

The stand continues Saturday, when the NHL oint-leading Philadelphia Flyers are in town. The Whalers and the North Stars stand at opposite ends of their respective — or disrespective — divisions. Hartford, despite an 8-7 ledger, is still tied Minnesota's feeble 4-8-3 mark is good enough to land them two points out of first in the no-good Norris. Regardless of won-loss records, the top four teams in each division qualify for the Stanley Cup playoffs. "We tried to complain about it last year, but they didn't do anything about it," said Francis. "So we'l ust have to pull up our socks and prove it even more. "That's reality," said Whale goalie Mike Liut, who turned on the force field long enough for his mates to

rally. "It's much too early to scoreboard watch. We're trying to get at a point where we're consistently a .500 key club. After that, well, 85 points is a very good year. A 78-point effort isn't going to do it, and Montrea has let everybody in the league know that." North Stars Brian Lawton and Neil Broten (on a 5-on-3) sandwiched goals around an unassiste marker by Jorgen Pettersson to build a 2-1 first-period lead. It would've been way worse, had Liut not made a

pair of sliding kicks saves on breakaways by Dennis

The Whalers started playing hockey in the second stanza, and tied it up on a power play at 4: 04 when Ray Ferraro deflected a Risto Siltanen point blast. Less than two minutes later, Francis backhanded a fine feed from the left corner to wide-open linemate Sylvain Turgeon.

By Gerry Monigan

Gooden Award.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Someday

there may have to be a Dwight

Gooden, the New York Mets

right-hander, yesterday added

the inevitable to his amazing

unanimously winning the Na-

tional League Cy Young Award.

"Things have been moving

Wednesday at Shea Stadium,

where the award was an-

nounced. "Last year I won the

you only get one chance in your

career to win that. To win the Cv

Young Award the next year is a

Just three years out of Hills-

borough H.S. at Tampa, Fla.

Gooden has set a pace that could

make him one of the greatest

pitchers in baseball history.

Gooden, who turns 21 Saturday,

completed his second season by

becoming the youngest pitcher

n modern baseball history to

win 20 games in a season, and

the youngest to win the Cy

Young Award. It seemed every

time he took the mound, he set

"Entering the season, I was

shooting to win 20 games, and it

happened, but I didn't think I'd

lose as few as four games," he

Gooden recorded a 24-4 record

while leading the major leagues

in strikeouts (268), victories and

have led the majors in all three

categories, and five are in the

Hall of Fame. The last to do it

was the Los Angeles Dodgers'

Sandy Koufax, who accomp-

lished it three times between

1963 and 1966. Others to do it

ERA (1.53). Only six pitchers

another record.

Rookie of the Year Award and Fernando Valenzuela of Los

pretty rapidly," said Gooden

One-track Turgeon, who frequented the fringes of

the offensive zone all night, snapped a shot into the pads of netminder Don Beaupre. The puck was stuck on the back side of Beaupre's stick blade, when the

on the back side of Beaupre's stick blade, when the Whalers' leading goal-scorer gave it a poke — and the better part of 9,732 partisans strained to watch the game-winning skid. Turgeon now has eight goals.

Ray Neufeld, the right wing on Hartford's No. 1 triumvirate, flipped in a pair of goals, his fourth and fifth, to complete the scoring.

Besides coming from behind, which is now an ill-advised trademark, one of the most encouraging signs for the Whale was the performance of rookie defenseman Dana Murzyn. The 18-year old backguard displayed a determined defiance in both ends, saved a goal in the second period, and put up his dukes for the first time in his 15-game career. Twice. or the first time in his 15-game career. Twice.

Murzyn, covering up in the crease, swept away a goal-bound rebound off a Keith Acton shot in the second period, minutes before tangling with heavy-weight Dave Richter. More significant than the fact that Murzyn lost his first fight was the scene of the isticuffs — in the left corner of the Minnesota zone. the third period, is starting to participate on the

"I'm getting a little more confidence going into the corner," said the 6-3, 210 pound blue-liner, who "I was glad to see him get his feet wet." said lartford coach Jack Evans, of Murzyn's first bouts.

The Whalers weren't promoting violence, just "He fought two of the toughest guys in the league," said veteran defenseman Joel Quenneville. "I know some guys around the league are gonna read the box score and say, 'hey he fought some pretty tough

It is getting tougher to intimidate these Whalers.
"This club is doing real well," added Liut. "Last
year we had eight rookies, so this year we have eight nores - which doesn't make you an expeienced team just yet. But they're good players, with the ability to learn, and that's what you want. "If we could get 85 points and don't make the playoffs, then we could say 'listen, this stinks', but if we could make it with 85, these guys will be greater hockey players and have greater self-worth than to

Gooden adds to amazing string

Vance, Lefty Grove and Hal

Gooden amassed the perfect

total of 120 points in balloting

of America — two writers from

each NL city - to beat left-

Louis Cardinals, who was run-

nerup with 65 points. Tudor, who

posted a 21-8 record with a 1.93

votes and two third-place votes

Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers was third with

17 points, followed by Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis (6 points).

Angeles (4), rookie Tom Brown-

and Jeff Reardon of the Mont-

and walked 69 batters while

striking out more than 260 for

eclipsed many Mets records

most held by Tom Seaver, the

oung. Seaver, now with the

In two years, Gooden is 41-13.

Chicago White Sox, won it three

times (1969, '73, '75) as a Met

This season he posted 16 com-

plete games, eight shutouts, had

a 14-game winning streak, a

31-inning scoreless streak, a

11 double-figure strikeout

games (26 in 66 career starts),

"The main thing I'd like to

improve is getting my curve over when I'm behind on the

count." Gooden said. "And I'd

like to improve my change-up

Tudor was largely responsi-ble for the Cardinals winning

the NL East title. He lost sever

of his first eight decisions bu

the season with a major-league-

Hershiser had a 19-3 record

leading 11 shutouts.

and holding runners on first."

for a 2-year total of 30

thout allowing an earned run

Gooden hurled 276 2-3 innings

real Expos (1)



Haynes waiting

Whalers' defenseman Tim Bothwell (right) rides Minnesota's Tom McCarthy

NBA roundup

off the puck in action Wednesday night

Ojeda to the Mets in eight-player deal

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NHL roundup

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By Combined Wire Services

NEW YORK - Along with the National League Cy Young Award, Dwight Gooden yesterday re-ceived a left-handed "complement" from his own team. In an eight-player trade with the Boston Red Sox, the New York Mets acquired left-hander Bob their pitching staff. Announcem-ant of the deal, which sent young Gardner to the Red Sox, came an hour before Gooden was named a unanimous NL Cy Young Award

left-handed pitcher who will com plement our present staff." said Joe McIlvaine, Mets Director of Player Personnel. "We felt we needed a little better balance, particularly against teams that

In addition to the 27-year-old Oleda, the Mets received right handed pitchers Tom McCarthy John Mitchell and Chris Bayer Boston also obtained outfielder John Christensen and LaSchelle Tarver as part of the package.

expectations. Although many considered him potentially one of the better left-handers in the American League, he posted a 44-39 lifetime record with Boston Last season, he was 9-11 with a 4.00 ERA. His strikeouts-to-walks ratio Fenway Park has always been tough on left-handers, and the Mets consistent winner

are hoping the more spacious Shea Stadium enables Ojeda to become Ojeda joins Sid Fernandez as the eft-handers on a staff that includes righties Gooden, Ron Da-rling and Rick Aguilera. The Red Sox experimented with Ojeda in the bullpen last season, but the Mets are counting on Ojeda to fill He did not come cheaply. To get

Ojeda, the Mets gave up a lot of

Schiraldi, 23, and Gardner, 24 were two of the better pitching prospects in the Mets' organiza tion. Christensen, 25, showed signs of becoming a power hitter in his

Schiraldi posted a 2-1 record with an 8.89 ERA in three stints with the Mets this season. Gardner, who helped Tidewater capture the IL championship made two trips to the majors. Used solely in relief at with a 2.82 ERA in 53 games. He was 0-2 with a 5.25 ERA with the Mets but didn't give up an earned run in relief from Sept. 17-27.

Schiraldi." Boston General Manager Lou Gorman said. "They are big, strong, and we think both are become the best reliever in base ball, and Schiraldi isn't far behind They just didn't get a chance to

pitch for the Mets. We're looking at

the Mets, hit .186 with three homers and 13 RBI. At Tidewater

Mitchell, a 20-year-old right-

invulnerability - an affliction common to youth in

One other reason, however radical and subcons

cious, pertains to those who go especially fast. Call it the challenge of mortality. The Taste.

If the national speed limit is 55 mph, why do they

\$100,000 on a car, why not hire a sober chauffeur to

pitcher who can get the last four or five hitters out. Schiraldi throws 91 and 92 m.p.h. and can start and spring training to decide his role. "Christensen and Tarver also have a chance to help us at the major-league level next year." Christensen, in 51 games with

RBI in 43 games. Tarver spent the last three seasons at Tidewater and finished second in the IL batting race in 1984. He has stolen more than 35 bases in each of the last four years.

McCarthy, 24, has been in the Red Sox' organization since 1979. With Pawtucket in the IL last year he was 5-6 with a 3.76 ERA in 27

hander, was 12-8 with New Britain with a 2.70 ERA Bayer was 1-5 with a 3.35 ERA for Elmira in the New York-Penn

Lindbergh's death should serve as a lesson for all

candles on his 21st birthday cake.

Mets' pitching ace Dwight Gooden gets an assist from his

sister Betty Gooden Jones (left) and girlfriend Carlene

Pearson, of Philadelphia, as he prepares to blow out the

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"He did what so many of us have done."
The future NHL Hall-of-Famer and current Philadelphia Flyer general manager grieves with the rest of the hockey world this week over the tragic loss of star goalie Pelle Lindbergh, dead at the age of 26 after a drunk driving accident.

were Walter Johnson, Grover with a 2.03 ERA and was a

Cleveland Alexander, Dazzy perfect 11-0 at Dodger Stadium

"He did what so many of us have done." Clarke didn't mean Lindbergh's athletic THE 1984-85 VEZINA TROPHY winner as the

NHL's most valuable goalle, Lindbergh posted his final shutout against the Hartford Whalers, 3-0, Oct. 24 in Philadelphia. To truly appreciate his greatness, one must only examine Lindbergh's statistics in the final months of last season. Overall, he led the league n games played with 65 and wins with 40. But Pelle Lindbergh was at his best at the Spectrum where he went 17-1-1 in his final 19 games. The Swedish hero then went 8-2 with a 1.68 goals against average and three shutouts in Philly during the Stanley Cup playoffs. He finished at 12-6, with a 2.50 GAA for the



Flyers, who were runners-up to the champion "He did what so many of us have done.

CLARKE'S WORDS ARE every bit as true as they

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

> pulled over and breath-tested for a 0.10 - you're busted. The punishments include mandatory imprisonment, weekly classes and loss of license. It's just TESTS SHOW THAT whether or not a person is

Anyone who has ever traveled to a party or social

probably got behind the wheel at one time or another

as a legal drunk. The key word is 'legal'. According to

blood-acohol content reaches a percentage of 0.10.

The number is often dubious because body-weight

muscle and tolerance determine the level of

inebriation. But the law has to have a cutoff for its

ost laws, a body is considered intoxicated when the

hammered or just slightly buzzed, reflexes and ivenience is as good an excuse as any. Ignorant

As it is, if you down roughly three beers in an hour Drinking and driving is an injustice. and steer a car, you are a 'legal' danger to yourself and everyone else. Even if you can handle it, if you're It's just not fair. It's not fair to innocents on the road, and it's not fair to family and friends. PELLE LINDBERGH'S VITAL ORGANS were

make cars that go faster, anyway?

America — is another.

irive it on long nights?

donated for transplant operations. Flyers physician Dr. Edward Viner, speaking of behalf of the family of Pelle Lindbergh, hopes the transplants will mean "Pelle's ultimate save might be

If not internally, in the physical sense, maybe the

Buffolo 6, Boaton 4
Horriord 5, Minnesoto 2
HV Rangers 5, Montreal 2
Chicage 6, Guebec 4
Winnipeg 3, Calgory 3 (OT)
Piffsburgh 6, Vancouver 3
Detroit 7, Los Angeles 2
Yearsday's Gernes
Beston et Toronto, 7, 25 p.m.
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 7, 35 p.m.
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 7, 35 p.m.
Priday's Gernes
New Jersey at Winnipeg, night
Vancouver at Washington, night

Hockey

Rangers 5, Canadians 2

NY Respors
First period—1, NY Rongers, Osborne 5
(Ridley, Ruotsolainen), 14:39, 2, NY
Rongers, S. Potrick 2 (Allison, Richmond), 16:28, Penalties—Robinson,
Mtl, 3:35; Sandstrom, NYR, 3:55;
Chellos, Mtl, 5:15; Sandstrom,
NYR, 6:14; Ledyord, NYR, 7:11;
Golney, Mtl, 15:56, J. Patrick, NYR,
15:35; Huber, NYR, 17:47; Mtl, minor,
(servedby Lemleux), 20:00.

Second period—3, Montreal, Smith 3 Robinson), 3:17.4, Montreal, Momesso 5 Naslund, Bahlin), pp. 8:05.5, NY angers, Rogers 1 (J. Patrick, Ledyard), p. 9:17. Penalites—Brooke, NYR, 6:01; alidaw, NYR, 7:04; Lemieux, Mtl, ouble-minor, 8:33; Brooke, NYR, 8:33; Itan, Mtl, major (fighting), 10:54; itan, Mtl, 10:54; Ridley, NYR, majorghting, 10:54; Osborne, NYR, 10:55; uotsolainen, NYR, 13:07; Richer, Mtl, Ructaclainen. NYR. 13:07; Richer, Mil. malor (flighting), 14:16; Richmond, NYR. malor (flighting), 14:16; Nilan, Mil. malor (flighting), 18:19; S. Patrick, NYR. 18:19; Watter, Mil. 19:48.

Third period—6, NY Rangers, J. Patrick 2 (Ridley, Osborne), pp. 8:57.7, NY Rangers, Greschner 4 (Erixon), 19:49. Penalties—Svoboda, Mil. 18:24; Povelich. NYR. 12:11; Gainsy, Mil. 15:42; Laidlaw, NYR. 15:42.

Shots on gool—Montreal 6-17-5—28. NY Rangers 11-11-8—30. Power-play conversions—Montreal 8-1. NY Rangers 6-2. Gootles—Montreal, Penney. NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck. A—17,453.

Referee-Terry Gregson.

Flames 3, Jets 3

Winnipeg 10 2 6-3
Calgary First period—1, Winnipeg, Turnbuil 10
(Bobych, Arnlei), 15:24. Penalties—
Sheshy, Cal, 5:47; Picard, Win, molor
(fighting), 10:22; Lunter, Cal, molor
(fighting), 10:22; Campbell, Win, 11:12;
Boschman, Win, molor (fighting),
game misconduct, 15:12; Otto, Cal,
malor (fighting), 15:12; Bourgeols, Cal,
18:59. 18:58.
Second period—2. Sheehy 1 (Quinn, Suter), pp. 9:56. 3. Calgary, Konroyd 2 (Bourgeois, Kromm), 14:22, Penatites—Peplinsky, Cal. major (fighting), 2:56; Turnbull, Win, major (fighting), 2:56; Silk, Win, 3:27; Sheehy, Cal. 3:27; Kyle, Win, double minor, 8:45; Hunter, Cal. 8:45; Kyle, Win, 19:49.

Third period—4. Winnipeg. Arniel 3 (Siten, Turnbull), pp. 5:40. 5, Winnipeg. Arniel 4 (Pooley), 15:12. 6. Calgary, Wilson 8 (Sheehy, Peplinski), 15:57. Penalty—Kanroyd. Cal. 5:31. Overtime—No scoring. Penalties— None. Shots on gool—Winnipeg 10-10-10— 7—37. Calgary 12-12-10—3—37.

Power-play conversions—Winnipeg 3-1. Calgary 2-1. Goalles—Winnipeg, Lemelin, Win-Goalles—Winnipeg, Lemelin. Win-nipeg, Hoyword. A—16,762.

Referee-Bryan Lewis. Rod Wings 7, Kings 2

Detrett 2 2 3—7 Les Angetes 2 6 6—3 First period—1, Detrett, Gallant 9 (G. Smith), 2:00. 2. Los Angeles, Guay 3 (ungassited), 5:41. 3. Detrott, Cichocki 5 (Foster), 8:58. 4. Los Angeles, Sykes 2 (Williams), pp. 17:49. Penalties— Wells, LA, 6:36; Kocur, Det, 13:56; Larson, Det, 16:44.

Second period—5, Detroit, Gallont 10 (Duguay, McEwen), 16:15, 6, Detroit, Duguay 3 (Snepsts, Foster), 17:37, Penalties—Gallont, Det, 11:32; Foster, Det, 18:13; Welts, LA, 18:13.

Third period—7, Detroit, Larson 5 (Kislo), 3:31, 8, Detroit, Ogradnick 5 (Snepsts), 4:29, 9, Detroit, Ogradnick 6 (Kislo, Gallont), 8:26, Penalties—Engbiorn, LA, 5:13; Foster, Det, 6:11; Snepsts, Det, 11:28; Larson, Det, 17:07; Snepsts, Det, 18:42; D. Smith, LA, 19:34. 19:24.
Shots on gool—Detroit 16-12-6—34. Los
Angeles 15-10-11—36.
Power-play conversions—Detroit 20. Los Angeles 7-1.
Gootles—Detroit, Stefan. Los Angeles, Ellot. A—8.473.

Raferee-Kerry Freser.

Whalers 5, North Stars 2

SCOREBOARD

Minnesofe
Meriters
First period—1, Minnesota, Lowton 4
(Richter, Broten) 9:44, 2, Hartford,
Pettersson 4 (unassisted) 15:15, 3,
Minnesota, Broten 8 (McCorthy, Levie),
pp. 17:31, Penolites—Piett, Min, 0:44;
Tippett, Hor., 3:28; MacDermid, Har,
15:32, Samuelsson, Har, 16:36; Quenneville, Har, 19:13; Piett, Min, 19:45;
Second period—4, Hartford, Ferraro 4
(Silfanen, Francis), pp. 4:04, 5, Hartford,
Turgeon 8 (Francis, Neurield) 5:59, 6,
Hartford, Neufeld 4, (Francis), 15:39,
Penolities—Bilgostad, Min, 3:09; Lowiess,
Har, 8:41; Perraro, Har, 11:03; Richter,
Min, malor, (fightling), 15:10; Murzyn,
Har, mojor (fightling), 15:10; Graham,
Min, 18:27; Hartsburg, Min, 16:57,
Piett, Min, minor-mojor (fightling), 2:12;
McKegney, Min, 4:55; Malone, Har, 5:36;
Levie, Min, 12:33; Rouse, Min, 13:59;
Bench, Min, (served by Lowton) 16:57;
Hartsburg, Min, 16:57; Piett, Min, 20:00;
misconduct, 20:00.

Shots on gool—Minnesota, 15-7-3 Hartford, 8-9-12—29. Power-play conversions—Minne 7-1; Hartford, 10-2. Goolles—Minnesota, Beaupre, 1

Sabres 6, Bruins 4

Beston 2 2 6-4
Buffale 2 2 2-4
First Period—1, Boston, Nienthuis 7
(Kasper, Courtnail), 2:30, 2, Buffalo,
Perreault 6 (Virta, Tucker), pp. 4:06, 3,
Boston, Pederson 9 (Pasin, Markwart), pp. 10:40, 4, Buffalo, Housley
5 (Fenyves), 18:57, Penailles—
Bourque, Bos, 3:14; Bourque, Bos,
7:03; Selling, Buf, 10:16; Kluzak, Bos,
12:11. 12:11.
Second Period—5. Buffalo, Hamel 5
(Selling, Ramsey). 3:18. 6. Boston,
Kasper 4 (Blum). 8:36. 7. Boston,
Deriogo 2 (O'Connell, Bouraue). sh.
13:23. 8. Buffalo, Cyr 2 (Hamel, Selling).
18:49. Penaltiles—Kluzok, Bos. 12:02.
Third Period—9. Buffalo, Tucker 5
(Persoult, Foligno). 1:37. 10, Buffalo,
Hamel 6 (Perreault, Ramsey). 19:52.
Penaltiles—Crowder, Bos. 4:03; Fenyves,
Buf, 4:03; Perreault, Buf, 4:08.
Shats on gool—Boston 5-13-15—
33. Buffalo 15-11-8—34.
Power Play Conversions—Boston

Black Hawks 6. Nordiques 4

Guebec 226—4
Chicage 2 3 1—6
First period—1, Chicago, T. Murray 8
(Olczyk, Fraser), 1:45, 2, Chicago,
Paterson 3 (unassisted), sh, 7:51, 3,
Quebec, Goulet 10 (P. Stastny, DeLorme),
pp, 17:53, 4, Quebec, P. Stastny 6 (Marots),
Moller 1, 19:51, Pendities — O'Caliahan,
Chi, 6:16; Moller, Que, 10:05; B. Murray,
Chi, 15:24; Wilson, Chi, 15:56.
Second period—5, Chicago, Watson 2
(Fraser, T. Murray), 7:30, 6, Chicago,
Fraser 11 (B. Wilson), 9:32, 7, Chicago, T.
Murray 9 (Olczyk, Fraser), pp, 11:23, 8,
Quebec, Sauve3 (Palement), 2 (DeLorme,
Ashton), 19:00, Pnalities—B. Murray, Chi,
1:29; DuPont, Chi, mojor (fighting), 2:32;
Palement, Que, 10:49; Yaremchuk, Chi, 14:08;
Bergevin, Chi, 16:46.
Third period—10, Chicago, Savard 8
(Watson, Secord), 7:34, Penalities—
Secord, Chi, 13:19; Moller, Que, 18:25,
Shots on goal—Quebec 17:18-10-45,
Chicago 15:9-9-33.
Power-play conversions—Quebec 7-1.
Chicago, Bonnerman, A-16,797.

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Mariy Dvorak 176-489, Shella Plantonida 176, Alice Chittick 175-205-524, Betty Gerich 198-456, Kris Corpenter 180, Shirley Eldridge 231-518, Toni Caye 175, Barbara Turgeon 179-479, Trudi Zuldema 178-470, Gert Debials 185, Brenda Dingwell 490, Cindy Hurley 456, Francine Turgeon 467, Donna Hordesty 475.

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Joyce Michaud 182-502, Linda Luce 198, Beth Haack 213-488, Kathy Gavin 180-450, Moureen Wood 186-497, Laurie Gagnon 450, Lisa Hattleid 463, Kathy Berzenski 468, Jodi Isikewicz 453, Priscilia Cushmon 452, Marian Gordon 448.

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Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
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Philodelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
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Basketball **MBA** standings Giouchkov 1-4 1-2 3. Totals 41-92 16-23 101. ATLANTA (168) Levingston 10-163-422, Wilkins 9-222-420, Rollins 2-40-24, Williams 1-5,2-24, Wilfimon 4-9-0-9, Johnson 7-8-4-5-18, Willis-75-6 15, Koncak 4-42-210, Webb 1-43-45, Charles 0-0-0-2-0, Battle 0-0-0-0, Totals 43-79 21-32

Phoenix

Wednesday's Results

Boston 118, indiana 114

Philadelphia 110, Chicago 106

Atlanta 108, Phoenix 101

Milwaukee 137, Detroit 118

Dallas 115, Utah 100

Seattle 79, LA Clippers 69

Thursday's Gemes

Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Golden Strite at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

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Chicago at Milwaukee, night

New Jersey at Dallas, night

Portiond at Utah, night

Seattle at Phoenix, night

LA, Lakers at L.A. Clippers, night

Celtics 118, Pacers 114

Sonics 93, Clippors 89

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Phoenix
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Three point gools—Davis 3, Witten.
Fouled out—none. Tradi fouls—Phoenix 26, Attento 24. Rebounds—Phoenix 46 (Jones, Nonce 12), Attento 4/ (Levingston 11). Assists—Phoenix 7 (Foster 5), Attento 26 (Johnson V Mavericks 115, Jazz 100

Aguirre 5-11 2-2 12, Schrempf 2-4 0-0 4 Perkins 6-12 3-4 15, Davis 4-8 0-0 9 Perkins 6-12 3-4 15, Davis 4-8 0-0 9, Blackman 17-233-537, Wennington 1-50-02. Harper 5-14 3-4 13, Nimphius 4-6 0-1 8, Vincent 2-6 11-13 15, Blob 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 46-90 22-29 115.

UTAM (160)

Dantley 4-7 9-12 17, Malone 4-8 2-4 10, Eaton 2-9 0-0 4, Stockton 2-4 1-2 5, Hansen 5-7 2-6 12, Green 5-13 6-7 16, Bolley 6-21 0-0 12, Wilkins 2-8 0-0 4, Mannion 1-4 0-0 2, Roberts 1-6 0-0 2, Scurry 4-53-411, Hayes 2-41-25, Totals 38-96 24-37 100.

Datios 30 24 34 25-115

Baseball

ML Cy Young voting

114. BOSTON (118) McHole 6-134-616, Bird 6-216-618, Parish 8-147-823, Johnson 13-21-44-30, Ainge 5-12 2-2 12, Walton 3-6 2-7 8, Wedman 1-3 0-0 2, Williams 1-5 1-2 3, Sichting 3-6 0-0 6, Carlisle 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 46-10226-30118. National Léague Cy Young Award:
1985—Dwight Gooden, New York
1984—Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago
1983—John Denny, Philadelphia
1982—Steve Cartton, Philadelphia
1981—Fernando Valenzuela, Los Boston 25 23 30 30—118
Fouled out—Johnson. Total
fouls—Indiano 29, Boston 24.
Rebounds—Indiano 45 (Williams 13),
Boston 49 (Bird 15). Assists—Indiano 24
(Fleming 7), Boston 28 (Bird 7). A—
14,890.

1981—Fernando Valenzuela, Los
Angeles
1980—Steve Cariton, Philadelphia
1979—Bruce Suttler, Chicago
1978—Gaviard Perry, San Diego
1978—Steve Cariton, Philadelphia
1976—Randy Jones, San Diego
1975—Tom Seaver, New York
1974—Mike Marsholl, Los Angeles
1973—Tom Seaver, New York
1973—Tom Seaver, New York
1973—Steve Cariton, Philadelphia
1971—Terguson Jenkins, Chicago
1970—Bob Gibson, St. Louis
1967—Mike McCormick. San Francisco
Combined Mojor League Award
1966—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1964—Dean Chance, California (AL)
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1964—Dean Chance, California (AL)
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1964—Vernon Law, Pittsburgh (NL)
1969—Early Wynn, Chicago (AL)
1959—Early Wynn, Chicago (AL)
1955—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn (NL)
1955—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn (NL)
1965—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn (NL)
1968—Perm 1956-1966enily ene Cy Yeung
winner was selected from the combined
major leagues. SEATTLE (93)

McCormick 2-3 0-0 4, McDoniel 4-10 4-5
12. Sikma 7-15 6-7 20, Henderson 9-12 1-1 19,
Wood 4-13 3-4 11, Chambers 4-13 4-5 12,
Sobers 4-9 3-3 11, Vranes 1-3 0-0 2, G,
Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Young 0-2 0-0 0, Totals
36-8121-2593.

LACLIPPERS (87)
Cage 2-4 2-2 6, White 7-11 1-3 15,
Donaldson 3-8 1-4 7, Edwards 10-18 0-1 20,
Smith 10-17 6-10 26, Bridgeman 2-6 0-0 4,
Benjamin 1-4 1-2 3, Gordon 1-3 0-0 2,
Murphy2-42-26 Totals 38-7513-2489.
Seattle
LA Cilippers 33 20 14 22-97
Fouled out-McDaniel, Total fouls—
Seattle 26, LA Cilippers 19, Rebounds—
Seattle 26, LA Cilippers 19, Rebounds—
Seattle 46 (Sikma 10), LA Cilippers 38
(Donaldson 11), Assists—Seattle 20
(Henderson, Sobers 4), LA Cilippers 18
(Edwards 5), Technicals—Seattle coach
Bickerstaff, LA Cilippers (Illegal defense), Seattle (Illegal defense), LA
Cilippers coach Chaney, A-5,240.

Bucks 137, Pistons 118

CHICAGO (184)
Woolridge 12-179-11 34, Green 7-120-0 14, Oldham 7-14 60 14, Gervin 11-21 2-2 25, Macv 4-11 0-0 8. Banks 5-9 0-0 10, Corzine 0-2 1-2 1, Ookiey 0-2 0-0 0, Paxson 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 46-39 12-17 106. PHILADEL PHIA (119)
Erving 8-16-3-7 19, Barkley 4-9 4-5 12, Malone 7-23 7-7 21, Threatt 8-12 2-2 19, Cheeks 4-6 0-1 8, Cattedge 1-5 3-4 5, Thompson 5-8 4-4 14, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 4-6 2-4 10, Wood 0-2-0-0. Totals 42-89 25-34 110.
Chicago 27 18 23 28-166

23-34 110.
Chicago 27 18 23 28—166
Philiadelphia 22 20 24 24—110
Three-point goals—Woolridge, Gervin, Threett, Fouled out—none, Total
fouls—Chicago 25, Philiadelphia 20.
Rebounds—Chicago 20 (Green 16),
Philiadelphia 4 (Maione 16), Assists—
Chicago 34 (Macy 12), Philiadelphia 26
(Cheeks 12), A—10,338.

Golf DETROIT (118)

Cureton 4-8 0-0 8. Tripucka 9-16 14-16 32.
Laimbeer 9-19 3-4 21. Long 2-11 1-2 5.
Thomas 4-14 6-10 14. Benson 6-10 0-0 12.
Johnson 2-8 0-0 5. Campbell 1-5 2-2 4.
Dumars 4-6 0-0 8. Gibson 3-3 3-3 9. Totals
44-100 29-37 118.
MILWAUKEE (137)

Cummings 10-20 1-421. Pressey 4-93-411,
Lister 9-13 4-6 22. Hodges 6-13 2-2 15,
Moncrief 2-9 5-6 9. Fields 6-9 0-0 12,
Pierce 10-13 2-2 22. Lamp 3-6 0-0 6.
Mokeski 1-1 1-1 3. Breuer 3-4 4-4 10,
Davis 1-1 2-2 4. Reynolds 1-1 0-2 2. Totals
56-99 24-33 137.
Detroit 25 31 32 30 — 118 TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Tony Steullet-Ed Stone 64, Ran BasileChic Gagnon 67, Net — Nelson EddyDan Gothers 55, Sam Sopienza-Walt
Kokoszka 57, Jim Aufman-Bob Gould
58, Walt Kominski-Gerry Blanchard 59,
John Boylan-Ron Morra 60, John
Clszewski-Tom Malin 60.
LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Tony
Steullet 75. Net — Nelson Eddy 65,
Gordon Beebe 69, Blaine Hareid 70, Jan
Jayson 70, Bill Wood 72, Frank
Woltyna 72, John Boylan 72.
BEST 17 — Gross — Ken Comerford
75. Net — Walt Schardt 61, Bill Dowd 65,
Mike Schardt 67, Carl Mikolowsky 68,
Paul Cosman 68. 56-99 24-33 137.

Defroit 25 31 32 30 — 118

Milwoukee 38 34 31 34 — 137

Three point goals—Johnson, Hodges,
Fouled out—None. Total Fouls—Defroit
26. Milwoukee 25. Rebounds—Defroit
36 (Laimbeer 17). Milwoue 51 (Lister 12).

Assists—Defroit 26 (Thomas 14), Milwoukee 35 (Pressey 10). Technical—Milwoukee cooch Nelson, Milwoukee (illegol defense). A—10,395.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Feetboll
East Catholic vs. St. Bernard's (at
Dillon Stadium), 7:30 p.m.

Radio, TV 9:00 College football: South Carolina state vs. Grambling, ESPN Texas — Walved catcher Glenn
Brummer.
Toronto — Added to roster outfleiders
Otls Green and Glenailen Hill and
catcher Jeff Devellis.
Los Angeles — Placed starting guard
Byron Scott on the Injured list; activated
guard Ronnie Lester.

Feotball
New Orleans — Released wide receiver
Lindsay Scott.
St. Louis — Signed kicker Novo
Bolovic.

NBA roundup

Johnson picks up offense for Bird and Celtics

One reason the Boston Celtics have been in the National Basketball Association finals for two consecutive years is that they can play well even when Larry Bird isn't. Bird, the NBA's Most Valuable Player the last two

seasons, led Boston with 15 rebounds and seven assists
Wednesday night, but shot a dismal 6-for-21 from the
floor and finished with 18 points.
Nevertheless, Dennis Johnson compensated for Bird's "off-night" with 30 points, his high since joining the team in 1983, as the Celtics defeated Indians 118-114 for their seventh consecutive victory after a

season-opening loss to New Jersey. "Larry has been shooting bricks out there and D.J. has been picking up the slack," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "Dennis is pumped up on both ends and is

Johnson scored 11 points in both the third and fourth periods as Boston broke away from a 58-58 halftime

'(Johnson) hurt us," Indiana coach George Irvine said. "He had a great game tonight, and did it basically against a tough defense. He's a very good player and it's tough to stop his shots." The Pacers gave the Celtics trouble down the stretch when they erased an 88-81 deficit to tie the

Team Statistics
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFER-

Iransactions

Atlanta — Added pitchers Paul Assenmacher, Marty Clary and Charlie Puelo from Richmond (IL) to the roster; walved infielder Randy Johnson.

Chicago — Purchased outfielder Nein nes "Pookle" Bernstine from lowa (As. Infielder Mike Brumiev and pitcher Gary Parmenter from Pittsfield (EL) and pitcher Cari Hamilton and outfielder Dave Martinez from Winston-Salem (Carlina League); walved pitcher Dave Beard of lowa (AA).

Cincinnati — Added to roster: Infielders Kurt Stillwell, Lenny Harris and Terry Lee, outfielder Tracy Jones, carcher Joe Oliver and pitchers Mike Konderla and Hugh Kemp.
Detroit — Traded infielder Barbaro Garbey to Oakland for outfielder Dave Collins.

Houston — Walved outfielder C. Jones, first baseman Tim Tolman and infielder Mike Richardt; sent pitcher Ran Mathisto Tucson (PCL); designated for assignment pitcher Larry Acker.

Los Angeles — Signed catcher Steve Yeager to a 1-year contract with an option year; added pitcher Hector Heredia to the roster.

New York (NL) — Traded pitchers Calvin Schiraldi and Wes Gardner and outfielders John Christensen and LaScelle Tarver to Boston for pitchers Bob Oleda, Tom McCarthy, John Mitchell and Chris Bayer; added to roster: pitchers Jose Bautista, Reggle Doble, Kyle Hartshorn, and David West, outfielders John Christensen and cafcher Barry Lyons; sent to Tidewater (IL); pitchers Randy Niemann, Terry Leach and John Young and cafcher Clint Hurdle; released infielder Kelvin Chops on, outfleider Tom Paciarek and pitcher Brent Gaff; pinch-hitter Rusty Staub and infielder Larry Bowa deciared free agency.

Pittsburgh — Sent outfleider Trench Davis to Hawaii (PCL).

St. Louis — Named Rich Hocker coach; retained Rick Leyva as coach.

Texas — Walved catcher Gienn Brummer.

Toronto — Added to roster outfleiders.

Tennis

\$175,000 Men's Grand Prix Tournament
Af Lenden, Nov. 13
(Seeds in parentitieses)
Singles
Pirel Reund
Johan Kriek (6), Naples, Fia., det.
Libor Pirnek, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 5-2
(retired); Anders Jarryd (5), Sweden,
det. Heinz Guentitiardi, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-3; Borts Becker, 2, West Germany, def.
Shloma Glickstein, Israel, 6-2, 7-5; Stefan
Edberg, 3, Sweden, def. Thierry Tulcane,
France, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7); Ivan Lendi, 1,
Czechoslovakia, def. Larry Stefanki, U.S.,
3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

score 91-91 with 9: 18 left in the game That was where Johnson took over. After a Celtics time out, Johnson nailed a top-of-the key jumper and a running hook to pull Boston in front

The veteran guard followed up with a three-point play to make it 98-91 with 7:21 to go.
The Pacers' Vern Fleming followed with a jumper before Johnson put the game away.
First, Johnson hit a 14-footer. Then, he hurled a long pass to center Robert Parish - who finished with 23 points — that turned into a dunk and ended Indiana's hopes for a comeback.

'I don't think anyone can explain it," Johnson said of his nine-point, two-minute stretch. "I was just hitting, and hitting well. I was only going out and trying hard, but I guess I got going."

To go along with his offensive explosion, Johnson showed that his defensive skills were not far behind by tying a career-high with six steals.

"This is the third or fourth game in a row that

Dennis (Johnson) has been dominant," said Celtics coach K.C. Jones. "He's pumped up on both ends of the floor, and I just hope it continues."
The Pacers were led by Herb Williams with 27 points, Fleming with 22, and Clark Kellogg with 21, while Robert Parish contributed 23 for the Celtics. In other NBA games, it was Philadelphia Chicago 106; Atlanta 108, Phoenix 101; Milwaukee 137, Detroit 118; Dallas 115, Utah 100; and Seattle 93, Los

Mavericks 115, Jazz 100

Angeles Clippers 89.

Dallas, struggling with a 3-6 record after being touted as one of the best teams in the Western Conference, got 37 points from Rolando Blackman to

"I tried everything on Blackman," Jazz Coach Frank Layden said. "I almost put Barbara (Layden's wife) on him at him at one point. This is the real Dallas team. The Mavericks are a polished team, much

Blackman, who played only 11 minutes in Dallas' loss to Seattle on Tuesday after dislocating a finger in practice Monday, made 17 of his 23 field-goal attempts and scored 16 points in the third quarter as the Mavericks pulled away to a 90-70 lead after three

shot only 30 percent from the field. Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 17 points, 14 under his average. Bucks 137, Pistons 118

Milwaukee moved into first place ahead of Detroit in the Central Division as Ricky Pierce and Alton ister both scored 22 points. The Bucks scored 11 straight points to grab a 36-22

lead late in the first quarter, and the Pistons moved no closer than eight points the rest of the game.

Pierce hit 10 of 13 field-goal attempts for
Milwaukee, while Lister was 8-for-13 and added 12 rebounds. Terry Cummings scored 21 points for the Bucks, who had seven players in double figures. Kelly Tripucka led the Pistons with 32 points while Bill Laimbeer had 21 points and 17 rebounds

76ers 110, Bulls 106 Philadelphia got 21 points and 15 rebounds from Moses Malone and outscored Chicago 30-18 in the ond quarter to build a 17-point halftime lead, then held on to hand the Bulls their sixth loss in their last

The Bulls, who got 32 points from Orlando Woolridge and 25 from George Gervin, trailed 77-59 midway through the third period before scoring 10 consecutive points to get back in contention. Chicago

cut the deficit to 84-78 on a layup by Gene Banks with But seven straight Philadelphia points, four of them by Julius Erving, rebuilt the 76ers' advantage to 102-90, and the Bulls got no closer than four points. Sonics 93, Clippers 89

Jack Sikma scored 13 of his season-high 20 points in the fourth quarter, to keep Seattle ahead of Los

score 11 of the first 13 points of the final period as the perSonics, who trailed by 13 points in the first half, built a 79-69 lead. But Derek Smith, who led the Clippers with 26 oints, led a 15-8 spurt that cut the deficit to 87-84, but Los Angeles could get no closer.

The Clippers had only nine players in uniform because of injuries this week to forwards Marques Johnson, Cedric Maxwell and Jamaal Wilkes. Smith left the game with 3:05 left after suffering a knee

Cliff Levingston scored 23 points and Atlanta withstood a late three-point shooting display by Walter Davis to beat winless Phoenix.

By Dave Raffo

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

The New York Glants have been so

good defensively this year that

they have a healthy All-Pro

they're in no hurry to get him on

season who signed five weeks ago, has yet to play a defensive down for

the Giants in 1985. Haynes' first

appearance of the season came on

e punt return team in last

Dennis Johnson (3), who poured in 30

points to pace the Celtics, goes over Indiana's Steve Stipanovich (40) to

Healthy Haynes sitting, waiting

right for the last couple of weeks. I'm just ready for if and when I

Haynes was first activated two

weeks ago but aggravated a

hamstring injury on game day and

said Haynes has yet to show he's

back in playing shape after sitting

out all of training camp and the

exhibition season during a bitter

negotiating period between agent

Haynes, who asked for \$2.1

million over three years, settled

for around \$730,000 over two years.

Howard Slusher and the Giants.

sat out against Tampa Bay.

score two during first quarter action. Celtics won, 118-114.

doing a good job. Of course, with

time Haynes has been healthy but

rookie seasor, of 1980. He said be

tried to stay in the game mentally

and talked to members of the

clinched the victory for the Hawks. The Suns. 0-9, trailed 104-90 with 2:18 left in the game, but Davis hit three consecutive three-pointers to cut the margin to five with 1: 24 to go. But two free rows by Eddie Johnson and a basket by Levingston

Len Fontes, the Giants defensive

backfield coach, said Haynes will

said. "We've been getting him

ready nice and slow. We don't want

him to get hurt. He'll play this

The Giants are doing fine with.

out Haynes, who was picked for the

Pro Bowl the past three seasons.

outstanding games in Haynes' left

cornerback spot and New York is

first in the NFL in pass defense and

overall defense. The Giants, 7-3,

are also riding a four-game win-

ning streak and tied with Dallas for

"We're winning so far," Haynes

"He's ready to play," Fontes

play some defense this week.

UConn basketball signs early recruit

STORRS - Being there early does help. The University of Connecticut basketball team proved that Wednesday as they received a signed national letter of intent from 6-41/2 guard Tate from Union Catholic High in Scotch Plains, N.J. George, with unimpressive high school statistics, was spot-

ted last spring by Husky assistant coach Greg Ashford. He made a name for himself at an AAU tournament in New Jersey and at a Five-Star camp where he was selected to the camp's

all-star team. Other schools, like Boston College, Notre Dame, St. John's and Wake Forest, came alooking after George proved he was a college prospect but Connecticut's early interest caught George in one publication is in Storrs.

ranked in the top 100 schoolboy players in the country. He's ranked 26th best prospect in the East by Eastern Basketball magazine and 81st among pros-pects in the country by Bob Publication.

UConn is waiting word on 6-10 center/ forward Greg Keith out who'll make his decision Fri day, and on 6-3 guard Steve Pikiell from St. Paul of Bristo who'll decide on Tuesday. Keith UConn, Wake Forest, Fairfield and Boston College. Pikiell has narrowed his choices to UConn. Richmond, Fairfield and Yale UConn opens its 1985-86 sea-

Sunday's 24-19 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. He will not start Sunday against Washington, although he might be part of the Giants' nickel defense. "He's been working," Parcells ning streak and tied we the NFC East lead. "I'm not the coach, I'm not status) I'll let you know. I think

son Tuesday night, Nov. 26. against Yale at the Field House

Illinois lands five in recruiting wars

By United Press International

Five high school seniors - all from Illinois — committed Wed-nesday to playing basketball at the University of Illinois in one of the largest recent recruiting classes for the Big Ten school. Signed to national letters of intent were: Larry Smith, Alton, 6-foot-2; Phil Kunz, Carlyle, 6-foot-8; Jeff Finke, Casey, 6-foot-6; Kendall Gill, Rich Central in Olympia Fields, 6-foot-3; and Steve Bardo, Carbondale, 6-foot-5. The group is the largest signed by Illinois since the team's current seniors came to play for the Illini. Seniors this year are guards Bruce Douglas, Doug Altenberger and Reggie Woodward and forwards Anthony Welch, a fifth-year senior, Efrem Winters and Scott Meents.

Illinois is left with three Levertis Robinson, a 6-foot-5 forward from Chicago King, signed with Cincinnati,, the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette said Wednesday, but Cincinnati school officials would not confirm

the report.
Elsewhere, Michael Christian, described by his high school coach as the best potential basketball player he's seen in Colorado, chose Georgia Tech over Illinois as the As a junior last year, Christian

averaged 21.1 points, 6 rebounds, assists and 3 steals per game. He led the Mullen Mustangs to a 16-3 League title.

Other signings included: Rodney Henderson, a 6-foot-6 swingman from Menchville High School in Newport News, Va., and Mike Iuzzolino, a 6-foot point guard from Altoona (Pa.) High School, both

Jon Fedor, a 6-8 power forward from Daytona Beach Spruce Creek High School, signed to play at Florida State and Dwayne Davis, a 6-6 forward at St. Petersburg Dixie Hollins High School, signed to play

signed 6-2 guard Osei Appiah of Long Beach Poly High and 6-3 guard Rodney Brown from Grand Rapids, Mich., as well as 6-9 forward Craig McPherson of DeAnza Junior College.

him back on trial. "I think it's absolutely a victory." District Attorney Harry Connick said after Wednesday's ruling. "We didn't have our day in court. We're being given an opportunity now to have that."
Even if Williams' lawyer appeals to the Louisiana Supreme

before the end of the year. Williams, who was drafted by until his criminal case is decided before the NBA will approve his Team officials in Cleveland had

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia Flyers, idle since the tragic accident of their goaltender Pelle Lindbergh Sunday, will hold a public memorial service tonight efore their game with the Edmon-

> A private memorial service with Lindbergh's teammates, family and close friends was held in the historic Old Swede's church Wednesday.
>
> Mayor Wilson Goode said Lindbergh's death "leaves a void in Philadelphia sports that will never be filled."

been completed Wednesday, said Flyers spokesman Mark Piazza, but hurial would be in Sweden. probably next week. The Pelle Lindbergh Memorial Fund for Cancer Research was established for contributions in lieu of flowers. Lindbergh, legally drunk and speeding through a small New Jersey town after a post-game celebration early Sunday morning, crashed his custom-modified

never recovered.
On Tuesday, after his parents agreed to donate his useable "We will always remember Pelle Lindbergh as someone who

organs and tissues, the 26-year-old -Swede was removed from life support systems at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Stratford,

Porsche into a concrete wall. He

kept on life-support systems while his mother, Anna Lisa, and fiancee, Kerstin Pietzch, awaited the Monday night arrival of his father from Sweden. Mrs. Lindbergh had been visiting the country when the Officials at the Delaware Valley

Transplant Program declined to say what organs were removed and where they were used. An the Delaware Valley, however, said Lindbergh's corneas were to be transplanted in operations at two Philadelphia eye hospitals.

Gene Polgar, executive director of the Lions Eye Bank, said he did not know the names of the recipients, but they were in their 30s and were to have their

operations at Wills Eye Hospital and Schele Eye Institute. Lindbergh, in his fourth season was the Flyers' most valuable player last year and won the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's best New Jersey officials were investigating the cirumstances that led: to Lindbergh's accident. Results of

a second blood-alcohol test were submitted to the Camden County prosecutor's office but were no

the New Jersey Alcohol and Beverage Control Division, said the club where Lindbergh had been drinking before the crash had a., special exemption from Voorhees Township to stay open until 5 a.m.

Haynes said he doesn't think his lack of playing time is a vendeta. for his lengthy holdout and he doesn't regret the time he missed. "I've been on top of my game for four or five years and I'm still on top of my game now," he said. "It's not bad; if I play I play, if I

management," Haynes said he's making some pretty good Path cleared to try 'Hot Rod' Williams

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sports bribery charges against Tulane University's John "Hot Rod" no comment Wednesday regarding the ruling, spokesman Harvey Greene said. a mistrial by withholding evidence, and based on a previous Oregon case, that meant Williams Williams should never have been indicted for alleged involvement in dismissed, a state appeals court a scheme to shave points in two has ruled, clearing the way to put Metro Conference games this year

Court, Connick said he hopes to have the star center on trial again

the Cleveland Cavaliers, must wait contract.

The University of Utah signed Wade Wyatt, a 6-foot-4 guard from

Santa Clara University has ton Oilers.

Gonzaga received a letter of intent from Brian Fredrickson of Longview, Wash., a 6-7 forward. Notre Dame signed its four top recruits to letters of intent. They are Keith Robinson of Grover Cleveland High School in Buffalo, Cleveland High School in Buffalo,
N.Y., Joe Frederick of Cincinnati,
Scott Paddock of Plantation, Fla.,
and Tony Joekson of Western County, Scott Paddock of Plantation, Fla., and Tony Jackson of Weston, Conn. Funeral arrangements had not

Following two days of testimony at Williams' trial in August,

another judge removed Oser from presiding at the remaining Tulane trials. Oser said prosecutors had three occasions," the opinion said.

despite court orders to do so.

in return for cocaine and cash.

Criminal District Court Judge

dismissed the charges against

him, saying prosecutors had hope-

to share evidence with the defense,

Prosecutors later testified Oser

Alvin Oser declared a mistrial and

screamed and cursed at them, and

jeopardy clause.

walk away scot-free.'

Williams and eight others were could not be tried again without ing review of the entire record of this case, we conclude that there is violating the Constitution's double little support for the trial judge's In an appeal, Connick complained the judge was letting an a strategy to provoke or goad the "obviously guilty defendant... defendant into seeking a mistrial." Although a three-judge panel on the state 4th Circuit Court of Appeal agreed prosecutors' ac-tions had been "deplorable," the

judges said Oser should not have dismissed the charges. Two of them said Oser should not even have declared a mistrial. with the trial judge, whose orders were ignored or even intentionally disregarded by the state on at least

Two of the appellate judges said the evidence at issue — a police report, a taped confession and a photograph - did not necessarily have to be shared with the defense under rules of evidence. One judge dissented, however, saying the material should have been turned

ter, hard-fought dispute was professional and straightforward.

All three judges on the appeals court said the Oregon case did not agreed Williams should be put

Flyers plan memorial service for Lindbergh

Sports in Brief

MCC needs softball coach

Manchester Community College is searching for a women's softball coach for the '86 spring season. Prospective candidates should have prior coaching experience and also a physical education background. Applicants should direct their resumes to MCC director of athletics Pat Mistretta at the school, or call

Husky cagers to be on display

SOUTHINGTON - The 1985-86 University of Connecticut men's basketball team will put on its annual 'Blue-White scrimmage at Southington High on Friday night at 8 p.m. Tickets for the scrimmage are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 1 and under. Tickets are \$3 for everyone at the door on game night. National Team Saturday night, Nov. 23 at the Field House in Storrs. Connecticut launches its '85-86 campaign on Tuesday night, Nov. 26, against Yale at the Field House at 8 p.m.

Mattingly has minor surgery

NEW YORK - New York Yankees first baseman Do Mattingly underwent minor surgery yesterdayto correct a tendon problem on the little finger of his right hand, the club yesterday announced

The surgery, which was performed by hand surgeon Dr Charles Malone, was termed "very successful" in correcting a catch in the extensor tendon of the finger.

Cardinals dump Jess Atkinson

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday signed kicker Novo Bojovic, who formerly kicked in the USFL. Bojovic replaces rookie kicker Jess Atkinson, who was waived after missing all three field goals he attempted in his two-week stint with St. Louis. Atkinson, who had kicked for the New York Giants before being waived, had been signed after veteran Neil

Wepner denies coke dealer charges

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Former boxer Chuck Wepner whose career was the inspiration for the "Rocky" movies. Wednesday pleaded innocent to charges that he is a cocaine

Wepner, who once went 15 rounds before losing to Muhamma Ali on a technical knockout, appeared for arraignment Wednesday in Middlesex County Superior Court. Wepner, 46, stood with his head bowed in Middlesex County Superior Court as Judge Joseph F. Deegan Jr. continued his ball at \$75,000.

New Boston arena site proposed

BOSTON - A restaurant owner and an architect have proposed building a \$500 million sports and entertainment center on the site of a trash dump instead of a new sports arena on the existing Boston Garden location.

Jason Kravetz, owner of Jason's, and Kenneth Paolini, an architect, said they formed Boston Planning Partners to pursue their proposal with municipal officials and seek investors. "Boston is a world class city with world class sports teams. What it needs is a world class arena and we believe our plan satisfies that need," Kravetz said.

The pair held a news conference Wednesday to unveil their proposal for "The Palladium," a 22,000-seat sports and entertainment center on the site of a former trash incinerator in

Lendi, Becker struggle, win

LONDON - Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker, the top seeds, committed a host of errors Wednesday but made their way in their respective matches into the second round of the \$375,000 men's Grand Prix tennis tournament. Lendl, ranked the No. I player in the world, took a set and a half to find his rhythm before beating Larry Stefanki 3- 6, 6-2, 6-0.

Becker, the No. 2 seed, started strong in his match with Shlomo

Hagler-Mugabi bout reset

Glickstein of Israel but struggled to a 6-2, 7-5 victory

NEW YORK — The middleweight championship bout between Marvelous Marvin Hagler and John "The Beast" Mugabi, originally scheduled for Nov. 14, has been officially rescheduled for Monday, March 10, at Caesars Palace, it was announced

The bout will be part of a double-header, which also includes WBC super welterweight champion Thomas Hearns' challenge to NABC middleweight title holder James Shuler for his middleweight crown.

Sixers Toney undergoes surgery

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia 76ers guard Andrew Toney underwent successful surgery to remove bone spurs from his left ankle Wednesday and will be sidelined six to eight weeks, the

Be somebody.

NHL roundup

Sabres' Perreault aging well

Looking at Gilbert Perreault's He simply does not age. Perreault, who turned 35 Wednesday, scored once and set up two other goals, including John Tucker's game-winner, in the Sabres' 6-4 home triumph over the Boston Bruins. With the second assist, his 1,269th career point, he moved into seventh place on the all-time NHL scoring list.

"I didn't know I was so close," Perreault said. "There's still a lot of room for improvement. You learn every day, every year; I learn every day there's always

Perreault was the first player ever chosen by the Buffalo Sabres, with the No. 1 overall pick in 1970. It is nearly impossible to believe Perreault is no slower than he was 15 years ago, only smarter.

"I don't want to retire, but we'll see," the Sabre center said. "All my life, I want to be a hockey player, now it's 16 years. I don't know how many more years... there's so many young and good hockey players, I'll see how I do after this year. If I'm able to play another year why not?"

When he does retire, Perreault will be remembered most for captivating rink-long rushes that routinely brought crowds to their feet. No less lethal, Perreault's rushes are fewer and have been replaced by intricate weaves and patient maneuvering to control the to score. With the score tied 2-2 early in the third period. that

"I didn't even look," Tucker said. "I just knew approximately where the net was and when Bert

KAPALUA, Hawaii (UPI) - If

there's such a thing as a course

perfectly suited for a golfer, the

of Maul is it for Scotland's Sandy

In the opening round of the \$500,000 Kapalua International

Tournament Wednesday, Lyle co-

vered the 6,879-yard mountainside

layout in 6-under-par 66.
But consider this: Over the nine

rounds Lyle has played on the

course, he has shot an aggregate

In winning the 1984 Kapalua

International — then played at par 71 — he compiled rounds of

68-64-69-65. In last week's World

Championship of Golf, Lyle won individual play with rounds of

All told, in the two tournaments

If he can win this week, he'll add

HAMDEN - A pair of athletes

will represent the Manchester High swim team in Saturday's

Class L championship meet at

Mary Ann Troy joined teammate

Shelley Factora at the champion-

ships, after making the cut at Wednesday's Class L Qualifying

Meet at Hamden. Troy, a frequent double winner

this year, will compete in the 50 free, where she finished seventh

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Wednesday. She also placed 13th in

Kapalua Bay course

suits Lyle perfectly

York Rangers defeated Montreal 5-2. Hartford beat Minnesota 5-2. Chicago downed Quebec 6-4. Cal-gary tied Winnipeg 3-3. Detroit walloped Los Angeles 7-2, and Pittsburgh topped Vancouver 6-3.

Rangers 5, Canadiens 2

It was a classic fluke, but a game-winner nonetheless by Mike Rogers, who had just been recalled American Hockey League. With the scored tied 2-2 at 9: 21 of the second period Rogers was

shot was put into the net by fenseman Rick Green. standing in goal for New York, kicking out 26 shots and surrendering only second-period goals to bby Smith and Sergio Momesso. The loss broke the Canadiens five-game unbeaten streak. Mark Osborne, Steve Patrick, James Patrick and Ron Greschner had the other New York goals.

Hawks 6, Nordiques 4 At Chicago, Troy Murray scored two goals, and Curt Fraser had a bec. The Black Hawks scored three goals in a four-minute stretch of the second period to take a 5-2 lead midway through the

Flames 3, Jets 3

At Calgary, Alberta, Carey Wilson tipped Neil Sheehy's 30-foot slap shot past Winnipeg goaltender Brian Hayward with 4:03 left in regulation to draw Calgary into the tie. Winnipeg outshot Calgary 7-3 in the wide-open overtime but tender Rejean Lemelin. Red Wings 7, Kings 2

Even his opponents say the Kapalua Bay Course is tailor-

Mark O'Meara, who watched

nto play for Sandy. He just gets up

"It's just unbelievable how

much this course is built for his

style of game. Plus, he's playing

very well."
That isn't to imply that the 43

other professionals have been

A stroke behind Lyle at 5- under

67s are O'Meara, Corey Pavin.

roduct David Ishii.

qualifying time.

Lanny Wadkins, Bernhard

Dan Halldorson and Hawaii

Perhaps not surprisingly, five of

Factora, one of the Indians' most

consistent performers in the past

two seasons, has been All-State in

diving the last two years. She was

Manchester's Sharon Lauzon,

in her personal best in the 100-yard

Starting time for the Class L

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breaststroke with a time of 1: 18.9

championships Saturday is 5 p.m.

lough she failed to qualify, turned

third in Class L a year ago.

the top nine players participated in

last week's World Championship o

placed in an also-ran category.

Lyle shoot a 64 last week, said The course favors a long hitter

there and fires right over 'em.

New York's Bob Brooke (13) slams Montreal's Bob Gainey into the boards in action at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Rangers won, 5-2.

Gallant and John Ogrodnick struck Detroit's shelling of Los Angeles The victory was Detroit's first in

Penguins 6, Canucks 3 At Vancouver, British Columbia Terry Ruskowski scored twice and

Tigers get Dave Collins to add speed to lineup

By Richard L. Shook

DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers, after failing to repeat as World Series Champions in 1985, completed their second offseason trade Wednesday when they acquired Dave Collins, a speedy switch-hitting outfielder, from

Collins, 33, was obtained from the A's in exchange for 29-yearold utility man Barbaro Garbey in a move to get some speed at

"We were looking for a player who can steal some bases and generate some offense," Tigers manager Bill Lajoie said. "He is the kind of player who can get on base, steal another and make a lot of things happen. He adds another dimension to our

Collins, who batted .251 last season, rejoins his Manager Sparky Anderson, under whom "I'm elated," Collins said

from his Cincinnati home. "I had the opportunity to play for Sparky in Cincinnati 1978. That's where I really learned how to play the game. Garbey, 29, batted .257 with 6 home runs and 29 RBI in 86 with five home runs and 52 RBI in 110 games his rookie year.

He is a native of Cuba who came to the United States in the 1980 "Freedom Flotilla." Garbey is primarily a first baseman but also plays the outfield and a little third base.

The acquisition of Collins

marks the second deal Detroit has made after failing to defend its 1984 World Championship. The Tigers traded backup catcher Bob Melvin and pitcher Juan Berenguer to San Franstarter Dave LaPoint and two minor leaguers. LaPoint and Frank Tanana give Detroit two left-handed starters to go with

Petry and Walt Terrell. Larry Herndon in left field for Detroit despite a reputation as poor throwing arm. His playing time was cut short last season after turning in a fine year for the Toronto Blue Jays

ies," Collins said. "They said they were going to platoon me after a while. Then the next day they called me in and told me Dusty Baker was going to play left field. I never played muc the rest of the year. Collins should help Detroit's sagging offense, which fell considerably despite being se-cond in the American League in



Michael is a master technician certified in all areas of automotive repair, including electrical systems, heating and air conditioning. In addition to his ASE certification, Michael has gone to numerous Pontlac and Toyota training seminars. He received his initial train-Ing at Howell Cheney Tech. and Denver Automotive

Michael lives with his wife Donna-Rie and their two daughters in Manchester.

FOCUS / Family



Image Workshop Sandi Hastings

New exec with tight budget has wardrobe puzzle

QUESTON: Recently I received a job promotion and I now wear a jacket and tie to work each day. I have a brown jacket and a brown-striped tie. What

ANSWER: Since the most appropriate business look is a suit, I recommend you invest in two suits. A navy blue suit should be your first choice, followed by a gray suit. Wear these suits with white, off-white, or blue shirts and burgundy- or blue-patterned ties. If you vary the style of your shirt collars and the patterns of your ties, your wardrobe will seem larger than it is. A navy blazer and gray sicks would be acceptable, if upper management wears sport jackets

QUESTION: I hold a middle management position in a manufacturing company. I wear a suit to work every day. Although my wife objects, I often wear a

appropriate choice for business. Furthermore, you hould always wear a long sleeve shirt with a suit. Research has proven that managers who wear short sleeve shirts do not have as much authority and power as those who wear longsleeve shirts. Therefore, recommend you wear a long sleeve shirt year round. In the summer, it's acceptable to roll the shirt sleeves up if you are too warm.

QESTION: I hold a supervisory position in a bank. I wear suits to work every day but I'm not confident choosing my own jewelry. What's appropriate for

ANSWER: Your question is a good one because most individuals underestimate the importance of accessories. They fail to realize that jewelry completes the business wardrobe. In general, gold silver, and pearl earrings are your best choices. If the real thing is out of your reach, good costume jewelry is acceptable. Earrings which are the right size and shape will enhance your professional image. Look for a mid-sized button earrring. Any shape is all right to project a polished, professional appearance. Avoid

QUESTION: I've been told open-toe shoes are liscouraged in business. In particular, I've heard they shouldn't be worn for a job interview. Should I brow them away?

ANSWER: The best business shoe for women is a classic pump with a closed toe and closed heel that is an inch and a half to two inches in height. The shoe should be leather in a basic color - black, navy, dark brown, taupe, or burgundy. You should wear the classic pump for all job interviews because it is your best choice. However, once you've been hired an open toe shoe is an appropriate alternative, except in the

QUESTION: I'm tired of wearing button-down blouses with my suits. Can you suggest some

ANSWER: Yes, you have a variety of options other than the conservative but always acceptable button-down collar blouse. Blouses most commonly worn for business which I recommend include: the front tie, the asymetrical closing, the V-neck (not too low); the collarless, the cowl neck, and the mandarin collar. Vary the style and color of your blouse to add pizzazz and a finishing touch to your outfit.

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Stroke

describes his 10-year struggle to recover from two major strokes and several little strokes.

Raymond Boisvert of Andover

Ray Boisvert struggles with a killer

By Margaret Hayden

When Raymond Boisvert woke up June 22, 1975, he could barely move

"I was afraid to get out of bed; afraid I'd fall," said svert during an interview Friday. With the help of his wife, Nellie, he got out of bed and seemed to be all right. She wanted to call a doctor or an ambulance but he told her not to. He went back to bed and the same thing happened again. This time, Manchester Memorial Hospital

"From then on it was downhill." said Boisvert Boisvert is 72 today and a retired dental technician Ten years ago he become one of the 500,000 people a year in this country to have a stroke, a cerebrovascu-lar disease which affects the blood vessels which supply oxygen to the brain.

Stroke, said a spokesman from the American Heart Association, is the third leading cause of death in this country. In 1982, the latest year in its statistics, some 1.9 million Americans were living with the results of Boisvert's two strokes and several little strokes that he had later in the hospital caused massive damage he

AT FIRST, he could not speak at all. The doctor told him to blink his eyes if he could hear. He blinked, Now, he can talk but it is an effort to express an idea. The years of trying to recover have been discouraging and painful but have convinced him he must encourage others to try to avoid a stroke, if

He has slowly and with great effort regained some of the use of the effected left side of his body and learned to do things in different ways to partially make up for his limitations. Moving with grea

still struggles to overcome.

thought and care, he refinishes furniture, paints ceilings and plays the organ. He had bought an organ six weeks before he had the stroke. "If I live long enough I'll be able to play any tune I

want." he said With the help of the lessons and practice, he gradually regained the use of each finger on his left hand and finally the ability to to play cords with four fingers at once after months and months of practice. It took years to regain the ability to turn a fork he was holding in his left hand so he could eat normally. This andmark in his recovery, permitting him to enjoy restaurant meals again.

THEIR HOME at 127 Lakeside Drive. Andove shows many of their interests. He showed off the rooms he has papered and the ceilings he has finished. "I had to go up the ladder backward," he said. He sat down as he scrubbed, sanded and varnished

the floors. Their smooth finish shows around the handmade, braided rugs his wife bought. He mows the lawn on a riding mower and raises a garden. He had to give up swimming in the lake by their home because o e danger of twisting his weakened, left ankle and stubbing his toes on his damaged foot.

"I still can't talk the way I want and have to have a strap going around by calf and foot to pick up mysloot, and my body is very crooked. The pain never stops i my foot. If I get overtired, it jumps and I can't stop it." Spastic legs on one of many complications stroked victims often have, he said. "If I live long enough , I'll be a lot better," he said

A person with a stroke has to have a lot of help from his wife or someone. My wife has been very good," he said. The couple has been married for 46 years. "The doctor told you the reason you're moving in because you keep moving," she reminded her

Please turn to page

Stroke signals can save a life

The best way to decrease the chances of getting a stroke is to reduce factors causing strokes, said a spokesman from th American Heart Association.

Risk factors that can be controlled are: high blood pressure, high red blood cell count, overweight, heart diseases and diabetes. Although diagnosis, prevention and treatment for strokes have improved, it is still the country's number one disabler and third leading cause of death.

To help people remember the early signs of strokes so they can seek a doctor, the WARNING. It is:

Wooziness or temporary unsteadin A sudden, temporary dimness or loss or vision, particularly in one eye.

Recent, severe headaches.

bness or weakness in face, arm or Incidence of double vision.

Notable, recent change in personality or mental ability.

Garbled speech or trouble understanding

Your neighbors' views: What's your reaction to the royals?



Roberta Parker: "It's good news instead of bad news. I like them. They make a lovely



Alan Macfarlane: "It is interesting that they are getting so much notoriety. It is getting blown up out of proportion but it is good for Americans to see meone from a country where definitely an advertising campaign for Britain."



Howell Miller: "It will have a profound effect. They are both people you can look up to. His wife is as pretty as he is nice. It's fine." He approved of the trip. "I'm English."



Marcia Reiley: "It will no good for the British economy. She is a fashion setter." Reiley said she ing it on the televison and in the believes many women will copy newspapers. It probably will Princess Diana's style. She likes the way the prince looks but dressing will be copied by American men.

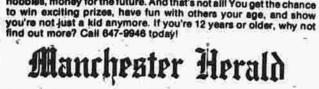


Lorraine Metivier: "I like them but I haven't been followmake us more understanding of their way of living."



Michael Agostinelli: "It's good

for them to see this country; they should see more of it. Diane hasn't said much. The prince is doing all the talking." The visit will have no effect on what people buy, he said referring to the royal effort to promote



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them. Darker pigmented nails are a little more difficult. Cut theses

nails only to the point where they

are even with the bottom of the

It is best to start with one nail as

a "test" and clip a very smal

each cut, observe the end of the

nail for a pink color which

indicates that you have cut close to

but not into the blood vessels. Then

they are slightly longer than the "test" nail. If you do cut into a

blood vessel, apply a small piece of

cotton with firm pressure for a few

Edward Williams is a Manches

ter veterinarian. Do you have a

question you'd like to see answered

the hell did you grow that thing."

"You don't seem the same." "Are

you sure you're not running around

with some broad?" "What the hell

brought that on. Are you going

through the male menopause?"
The best one of all came from my

good fishing buddy Leon Caston-guay of Windsor. "For crying out loud ... You look like a muskrat

that just surfaced. Get rid of the

I've got news for all and sundry

I'm having a good time with it and

enjoy watching it fill in. When I'm good and ready, I might shave it

off. And then again, I may never.

Joe Garman is a Mancheste

resident who is an authority on fly

lishing. As of today, he still sports

BOSTON (AP) - Chocolate may

suspect a chemical substance, also

In a separate study made at

Fairleigh-Dickinson University,

cium lactate to candy prevents

most sugar-fed bacteria from

researchers say that adding cal

found in coffee, tea and unswee-

tened fruit juices, somehow inhi-

plaque buildup and cavities.

eating away at tooth enamel.

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fight tooth decay, say researchers

is candy dandy?

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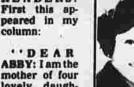
chester, Conn., 06040.

here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O.

Advice

Readers want end to sibling rivalry

DEAR READERS: First this ap-peared in my



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

lovely daugh-ters. The eldest Agnes. When Agnes was 3, her father died. Two years later, I remarried. Every summer, the parents of my first have to originate with them.

Their son was their only child, and Agnes is their only grandchild. So "Torn" was appalling! How can Hawaii, Mexico and Europe. My you be so insensitive to the feelings f the younger siblings? Look ushand and I cannot afford to take ahead: Agnes will grow up to be a our other three children on trips ike that, and they are understar snob, thinking she is better than dably envious and resentful: I'm her sisters, who will surely grow to hate her. It's just human nature. sure with all the divorces, deaths "Torn" should not permit those and marriages, this is a common grandparents to take Agnes anyproblem. If you or any of your eaders have a solution. I'd apprewhere unless the sisters are included. Admit you were wrong, LOS ANGELES

"DEAR TORN: What are your alternatives? To deny Agnes those DEAR ABBY: The solution to in order to avoid being envied by surprised you didn't see it. While her half-sisters? Not fair to Agnes Agnes is off with her grandparents. To ask the grandparents to take the parents should treat the other girls to picnics, visits to the year in the interest of family ment park, the zoo, and overnight

these lessons, the stronger they will be. I think we parents try too hard to protect our children from childhood will be as painless and smooth as possible. This is doing them no favors. They need to be

DEAR ABBY: "Torn" seems to

staying at a motel.

It would be as thrilling for them as a trip to Disneyland. And that

first move. The ball is in "Torn's" court. Feel free to use my name. LAURA B. IN MAPLE VAL DEAR ABBY: You'd better tell

Will Rogers said it first. said: "I never met a man I didn't

Rest can help your back problems

GOTT: My wife has something wrong with the muscles in her back. Her doc-tor has ordered her to stay in bed. I think maybe if she would get out in What do you think?

is unlikely to affect the deep muscles. Neither does Ben-Gay or

After trying a period of rest, your

vife will need back X-rays to make

like osteoporosis, with her spina

Peter Gott, M.D. massage, hot packs, ultrasound,

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had sinus trouble since I was a teenager and I will be 70 next

Dr. Gott

a manifestation of allergy, a form of hay fever. There are many antihistamines now available without a prescription. I suggest you ask your doctor to recommend several: try each until you find out which agrees with you and controls full course of physiotherapy. She first ask your doctor, because at should try the bed rest for a week. the age of 70, you may have some then move on to other options as condition - such as high blood pressure or heart trouble - that

strange. Can you shed some light

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is 67. He has a spur on the bottom of birthday, providing the good Lord calcium, saying this has brought

An exceptionally good copper

cleaner is made by mixing one cup

flour, one cup salt, a few dashes of

cleanser and enough vinegar to make a paste. Put in a plastic or

glass container and keep under the

make them shine with hardly any

DEAR POLLY: When cooking

vegetables, I use Nature's rule: I

the vegetable grows under ground

and is in the cool earth, I start them

(carrots, potatoes, etc.). If the

vegetable grows above the ground

in the warm sun, I start them in hot

water and leave them uncovered

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

broccoli, etc.). -

quently, and especially when I eat.

I asked my doctor, but didn't get Who is right?

Bone spurs are not produced by DEAR READER: Your long history of sinus trouble is probably dietary calcium. They appear with age in some people, through no fault of their own. Your husband might be aided by cortison orthopedic surgeon. An operation to remove the spur would be plements - in the form of milk or pills — are appropriate for a man

individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

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Practice makes perfect

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) -

To prepare for emergencies, give

the tire-changing process a "trial

run" in your garage or on your

Automotive Information Council

which suggests these precautions

the park position and the parking

brake should be set. Place an

object to block the wheel that is

diagonally opposite the wheel being changed. Never get beneath

the car when it is supported by the

jack and never start or run the

engine while the vehicle is sup-

The gear selector should be set in

cayenne pepper over the area. Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

No need to soak peas to make soup

DEAR POLLY: Must soaked before A 4 cooking them or soup?

DEAR N.R.:

ings, such as salt or a ham one or sauteed bacon and onions. and simmer about one and one-hal nours. This will produce a thick. elicious soup filled with tender plit peas. If desired, the soup then may be pureed in a blender or food processor for a smooth, creamy

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Hot and Hearty

Two halves of admiral

neither the right way nor the wrong way in the Army. It's the In the Navy, it's half way. Two halves, actually - uppe and lower. That's what the Navy now

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It's

calls its one-star rear admirals although no one will say "adm ral, lower half" out loud. From 1982 until Friday, Navy used the old rank of commodore to distinguish onestar admirals from two-sta admirals, who were calle simply, rear admiral. Few i modore," particularly if they were one-star admirals. They wanted to be called admiral, not

So the Navy went back to their pre-1982 practice and got it in writing — in the defense author ization act for fiscal year 1986. is rear admiral, lower half. I two-star admiral is rear admir ral, upper half.

"Anybody who's lower ha half," said a Navy spokesman a lieutenant commander

Pointers Polly Fisher

delicious split pea with ham soup, as well as recipes for lentil soup, cream of mushroom, French onion, pumpkin, peanut soup and more. Others who would like this

issue should send \$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of The Manchester Herald, 45201. Be sure to include the title. -DEAR POLLY: The best way to

Social Security Names spur question

QUESTION: You have issued me a Social Security number under Which name do I use when I apply

ANSWER: Your situation is notunusual. All people who have changed their names, for example, have had two or more cards issued to them. As in your case, there is no problem as long as the different cards show the same number. Therefore, you may use either version of your name when you apply for benefits.

QUESTION: My father gets SSI. He recently sold some furniture he'd had for years. Do the proceeds count as income for SSI purposes

ANSWER: If your father owned the furniture at the time he began receiving SSI, then it has already been counted as a resource. A resource that's converted into cash mains a resource in a different

QUESITON: I'm 58 and enrolled in a health maintenance organization (HMO) which I like very much. Is it possible for Medicare to

pay for services gotten in an HMO?

ficiaries may choose to have covered health insurance services rnished through an HMO, provided the HMO satisfies certain reimbursement for services re-ceived by Medicare beneficiaries may differ from one HMO to another. Therefore, beneficiaries considering enrolling in an HMO should check carefully into this

QUESTION: What percentage would a wide collect at age 65 from her deceased husband's Social

ANSWER: By waiting until age 65 to receive survivors' benefits, a widow or widower collects 100 percent of his or her deceased

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a

Thoughts

ported by the jack.

Thankfulness

"Praise the Lord, O my soul, and

Thankfulness is gratitude, response to someone who has blessed us and met our need. It is realizing where our blessings come from and who is the Blesser. God's goodness ought to be the deepest source of our thankfulness. Everything we are or possess is because of His loving hindness. The Pilgrim settlers set aside a special time for thanksgiving and

(Hebrews 4: 16).

celebration. They endured severe hardship and loss, but they didn't fail to thank God for the gift of life and all material, physical and spiritual blessings.

Let us thank God for food, clothes, shelter, and other mate-rial blessings. Also, let us recog-nize that the Lord Jesus Christ is Healer Divine and the personal Saviour who gives true love, joy and peace to all who come to Him "Let us then approach the throne of grace with confidence, so that we my receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need.

Paster Kenneth Gustafson Calvary Church of South Wind-



A rainy day kept Dog Warden Richard Rand from taking Teddy for a walk on Tuesday. Tedddy is a good-natured Border collie who is ready for adoption at the dog pound.

Collie called Teddie awaits new owner

By Sarbara Richmond Special to the Herald

black, brown and white border collie named Teddy. Teddy was Teddy was dragging a rope but He seems to be a gentle dog and sits

There were three new dogs at the mouth when he picked her up. picked up on Nov. 9 at Broad and Hilliard streets. He's handsome,

Middle Turnpike said if he wasn't wanted to take him. Ginger, the cocker spaniel featured in the column a couple of weeks ago, was adopted on Nov. 7 by an East Hartford family.

department 646-4555.

cause 99 percent of us had never

crossed that dividing line, we had since there's nothing up top, why don't you grow a beard?" started a hirsute growth on my face. forming us from polywogs to beard, and especially the mustkinds of horseplay before we were ache. However, a "chicken" major, who I really think was jealous accepted into King Neptune's of my growth, made me shave it court. Our executive officer, who

was beautifully mustached, had half his upper lip shaved off. Yours OVER THE YEARS, I toyed truly, who sported a very GI with the idea of growing a haircut, had the clippers run right mustache again. But as quickly as the idea entered my head, it lef just as fast. Up until the time I Mohawk haircut today). And so it went, with Neptune's helpers nailgood buddy. Tom Clark, of Jackson ing all of us polywogs with all kinds Tom sports a mustache of After checking my not-somonumental proportion and de-sign. His is the kind seargeant

gorgeous appearance, I figured to hell with it and went to the shaved as I sat on a makeshif barber's chair affoat on the broad

travelers, of course, were fantastic. Some were not printable. One

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Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

sign of a number of diseases. In

only apparent symptom. However polydipsia is often observed along

some instances, polydipsia is the

phagia) or other seemingly unre-lated signs such as loss of hair or a

noticeable change in the dog's level of activity. Any one of these

signs alone or a combination of

them suggests an underlying

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performed in order to pinpoint the exact cause. Many of the diseases that cause polydipsia, including

diabetes, can be successfully

a veterinarian clip our dog's toenails? Is it possible to clip them

larly exercised on a paved surface

and never are in need of a nai

clipping. Dogs that are exercised

There are several types of nail

clippers available at kennel supply

cut the nails too short and cut into

the blood vessels of the nail.

Toenails that are white are usually

One a little more clipped. But

Canada would be the right time

and right place. Surrounded by my

son, and my salmon fishing

So the first morning out, on our

way to the cape, I shaved all

around my upper lip. I was

At the end of the first week at

Mary and Laird Hart's farm, the

comments started coming each

breakfast. "That cookie-duster's

growing pretty well, Joe." "Didn't

you wash under your nose this

looks great." "For crying out loud,

why don't you shave that thing

AT THE END of two weeks, it

had really come in well. I couldn't

course, let her admire my new

up at the Hartford train station,

and kept my hand over my upper

lip when she stepped off the train)

was "Oh, my gosh," and then all

The reactions and remarks of

friends and acquaintances are

when I kissed her.

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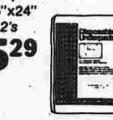


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May I ask "Torn" how she treats J.J., ROCHESTER, N.Y. and Father's Day cards signed by all the children and sent to them? expressing her own feelings of anger and resentment rather than that of her three younger children. t. Valentine's Day? Does "Torn" infancy to 6 years old — too young to have formed their own feelings of envy and resentment. Instead o any other time? To put it bluntly, do "Torn" and her three younger harboring such feelings, "Torn" should rejoice in the knowledge daughters treat these people as well as she treats her new in-laws? that her 11-year-old has loving grandparents who can afford t take their only grandchild on There are exceptions, of course, but I think the grandparents will treat the "new" kids equally if the MICHIGAN SOCIAL WORKER DEAR ABBY: "Torn" should use this opportunity to teach her children two valuable lessons: (1) Learn to accept the things you

> 'Corney Venhemann" that Dizzy line. "Lot's of people who don't say

But, on the other hand, it was a laid-back zany football player named Joe Don Looney who first where they will be dealt more

> new audience in 80's DEAR READER: You are right. By Michael Babad United Press International survivor of the folk boom two

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail,

> that were strong then still are valid He does not want to be branded a folkie, but his new lyrics are true to his folk roots even though much of

TORONTO - Eric Andersen, a

decades ago, has resurfaced on the

North American music scene with

his own record label and a new

folksinger whose works such as "Thirsty Boots" became stand-

ards in the United States in the

performances on accoustic guitar,

he is reluctant to describe some of

his new music as "the folk music of

"My strength is still in the arena

of emotions and ideas." said the

42-year-old Pittsburgh-born

Pittsburgh-born Eric Anderson walked with the biggest

stars of the 60's when long folk songs were in vogue. Now

he has resurfaced on the North American music scene

with his own record label and a major concert tour. He

has recorded three albums in Europe over the last five

nusic. Andersen reminds his fans

of his roots in Greenwich Village

with Ochs, Mitchell, Buffy Sainte-

Marie and Tom Paxton in the

HE WAS discovered by Paxton

1963 at a San Francisco bar

where he shared singing time with

n pre-medical studies at Hobart

College in New York State. Paxton

brought the young Andersen t New York, where he joined

generation of protest singers.

After release of "Today is the

Highway" on Vanguard Records in

Vanguard releases, two by Warner

Brothers, one by Columbia and

His three newest - Midnight Son, Tight in the Night and Istanbul, a movie soundtrack -

were done for the most part in

Europe. Wind and Sand Records is

distributing them in North Amer-ica, initially through mail order, and will retitle Istanbul for release

Andersen now lives in New York

as the "lovely rock 'n' rol

retirement community" of Wood

stock, N.Y., from 1975 to 1983. He

"I've been living sort of

he said. "I've come back. I feel the

troubador-vagabond existence.

States is the nerve."

Movin' With The Win

three by Arista.

Janis Joplin, after a two-year stin

60's troubador finds

10 and on to the San Francisco area later that week. The tour winds up in New England in mid-December with a stop Dec. 3 for a giant party his company, Wind and Sand Records, which is distributing his three latest albums, mostly recorded in Europe and for which he holds U.S. licensing rights.

Andy Warhol is expected, and songs. Andersen said he has the other of Andersen's friends are "Eyes of the Immigrant" becaus of time spent in Norway, Italy and among the 1,000 people to be other parts of Europe. "I'm interested in people who really care about what they're The song is dedicated to the Statue of Liberty and his own grandfather, who emigrated from Norway to the United States in the

doing, who really would live and die for their art," he said, also citing Leonard Cohen and Joni Andersen's company was born just more than a year ago, although he has recorded three albums in Europe in the last five years. He wants to record other

artists and begin publishing song stories but said he would not publish his own work. Andersen came out of the 1960s folk group. Phil Ochs committed suicide, Mitchell moved to jazz,

the folkie image, the song reads as though it could have come from any of a dozen early folk albums. "They came by day and they came by night, they came like Toronto club that is a long way from New York's Central Park

more famous songs while, during a hear "Thirsty Boots" early in the following set because she must get

his old standards with his newer

Elm 1 & 2 — Agnes of God (PG-13) 7, 9:15 — Pienty (R) 7, 9:15.



and eagerly accepted a dog biscuit. Last week's featured pet, a male

Adopt a pet

shepherd-husky cross named Pluto, was scheduled to be adopted This week's featured pet is a this week. Rand said the man who found Pluto roaming on East on Nov. 5. He's about 1 year old. Dog Warden Richard Rand said quietly waiting for someone to

pound this week, two others besides Teddy. One is a female Labrador retriever. She's al black and Rand said her name is Beau. She was picked up at Greenwood and Marion drives on Nov. 7. Rand said she loves to play The other new dog is a full-grown Doberman pinscher. The dog is a

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oberved when a dog's diet is changed. This is especially true when a dog is switched from a

"Polydipsia" is the one-word

term used to describe an abnorma

the polydisia lasts for more than a

Jokes about mustache

canned to a dry food.

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where he shared an audience of Joan Baez spent time in self-exile in Europe, Judy Collins became a His following is a dedicated one A blonde woman in red-rimmed times nightclub singer and glasses mouths the words to his Bob Dylan moved through various

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Chatting with an audience at a

small Toronto club while he mixes

Hartferd Cleams City — Pienty 7, 9:20. — The Gods Must Be Crazy 7:20, 9:40. — After Hours (R) 7:40, 9:50. — Dance With A Stranger (R) 7:30, 9:30.

John James tries major career move

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - John James, the resident hunk of the "Dynasty" series, departs the top-rated show this month to star in "Dynasty II, The Colbys."

The rugged, handsome James has a simple explanation for leaving the security of a hit show for



do it even better. We're ot going to be the flip wise to spin-offs. I Aaron Spelling, Douglas Cramer and Egther Shapiro would let me see what was planned for the show. When 'Dyansty' began some people said it was a rip-off of 'Dallas.' It wasn't. And viewers wouldn't watch a

"The Colbys' has its own style and feeling. At this time it is a little more male dominated than 'Dynasty.'
"We also have a more cinematic look. Charlton Heston, Barbara Stanwyck and Ricardo Montalbar weekly movie than a TV show.

"IN ONE SCENE I watched the three of them doing the special things film actors were trained to do and it was like going back to the 1950s watching them do their work."

James is making a smooth transition from one series to the other. This season he will be seen in a half

dozen episodes of "Dynasty" in addition to his weekly appearances in "The Colbys." Similarly, John Forsythe and Gordon Thompson of the original series will make guest shots on "The Colbys." Emma Samms, who joined "Dynasty" last season, will continue in the role of James' love interest, making the move to the new show too. "Dynasty" cast, but he already misses daily contact with Forsythe, Linda Evans, Joan Collins and the

"It was kind of sad leaving, packing up my dressing room at the Warner Hollywood Studio to move to Paramount," he said. "I felt a lot of family ties. During my last scene they produced a cake." James, who studied acting in New York, got his TV start in the daytime soap opera "Search for Tomorrow," in which he worked for more than two

years. He objects when primetime serials are categorized "I've done both and the difference is tremendous,"

"A series like 'Dynasty' produces 25 shows a year. Soaps do more than 300 episodes in one year. It's obvious the story lines in primetime have much more impact. The episodes move ahead much faster."
He also noted the difference in the caliber of the The sets for "The Colbys" cost \$2.5 million alone

JAMES IS GRATEFUL to "Dynasty" and what is has done for his career. In the debut episode he had

"Nothing better could have happened to a young actor," he said. "People ask me about feature films, and I say 'What features?' I wouldn't do the ones that were offered me. They were garbage.

"TV is the medium of today and the future. Feature films are becoming like Broadway with only seven to 10 quality pictures being made a year. "In a continuing TV drama we do 45 minutes of dialogue involving human relationships and emotions every week. 'The Colbys' is an actor's show — no car chases, explosions and guys firing Uzis in each hand. "TV is constantly improving, especially two-hour movies which deal with important issues and

"Dynasty' has changed actors' attitudes about working in television. Now it's okay for all actors to work in a primetime series. Look at the big stars in 'The Colbys,' and more major stars may be added in

significant stories. Their impact is 10 times greater on

"I have no anxieties about 'The Colbys' becoming a hit. There's no gamble involved. Our first show is Nov. 21, following a two-hour combination of 'Dynasty' and The Colbys' on the preceding Wednesday night. 'I'm confident about the series. That's a good sign

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) -

Changing attitudes and harsher treatment of men who beat their

wives helped reduce by 21 percent

since 1975 reports of severe wife

beating, two university re-

While the most violent forms of

wife beating declined in the last decade, the researchers said Wed-

nesday less severe forms of

violence against women by their

husbands had not changed

The researchers also found that



In the dough

Gloria Swensen, left, and Janet Lis make pies for the Trinity Covenant fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the church, 305 Hackmatack St. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The coffee shop will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be several booths and activities at the fair. Proceeds will benefit Covenent Women's Missions.

Ray Boisvert endures life with a stroke

Continued from page 13

DOCTORS DO NOT know why he had the stroke, she said. He was not in the high risk category and did not have high blood pressure or other symtoms during a physical the week before he had a stroke. He did not

physical the week before he had a stroke. He did not drink, smoke or weigh too much.

Therapy and other exercises helped him return to his job as a dental technician in Hartford six months after the stroke. First, he worked only a few hours a week, gradually increasing the time to a full work week. He retired in January 1981.

The disease has made many changes in their lives but they seemed to have adjusted to the long struggle of hours of therapy and relearning many things once done automatically, like putting one foot in front of the

He drove her around when she campaigned to be first selectman in May and encouraged her. She was defeated for the top spot was serves and minority representative on the three-member Board of delectman. The former full-time worker for the state, works part time for State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman. She also does volunteer comunity work.

THEY REPLACED many of their former activities with different ones. The couple had loved to square dance, an activity stopped by the strokes but, for a while they were able to round dance. In the last several years his left foot has gotten worse making it difficult to walk and he has had some heart probl He rides an exercise bicycle as he listens to music.
"We get out a lot," she said.

"It could have been worse," he said about the

"He's come a long way," his wife said as she pointed out many of the pieces of furniture he has refinished and the walls he painted or papered. She added that she doesn't have to do any garden or yard work because he does it.

He remembers a doctor at Manchester Memorial Hospital who told her it was up to him to help himself. This message helps him continue to be as active as he can. He stressed that many people can reduce their chances of getting a stroke by exercising, eating properly and not drinking or smoking too much. Those who have strokes can do a great deal towards their

"No one can do it for you," he said, repeating the advice he has heeded since 1975.

About Town

Joyce Club sets session

SOUTH WINDSOR - James Joyce Club of Paperback Alley at 984 Sullivan Ave. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to continue its discussion of the Nighttown" chapter of Joyce's "Ulysses." The William Faulkner Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., also at the store, to discuss Falkner's novel

"The Sound and the Fury." Both groups are open to anyone who is interested in the works of the authors or in finding out more about

Trinity holds holiday fair

Trinity Covenant Church holiday fair will be ırday from 9: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m. at the church, 302 Hackmatack St. The coffee shop will be open from 9: 30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and lunch will be served from 11: 30

Booths will include: Christmas gifts, baked goods, country arts, antiques, cookbooks and pot holders, used jewelry, Christian books and tapes, flowers handmades, graphoanalysis, "Treasure Chests" and

Nuclear freeze group hold vigil

The Peace and Justice Committee of Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Mancheste Nuclear Arms Freeze will sponsor a Geneva Watch candlelight vigil Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Center Park at the corner of Main and Center streets Those attending may bring a candle to light as a visible sign that people are demanding an end to the arms race. Those who cannot attend may participate by placing an electric candle in a window and lighting

Check blood pressure

The Health Department will hold blood pressure screenings Monday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Mayfair Garden and from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army.

Browns head TV effort

women in a family are as violent as

Family Research Laboratory at

the University of New Hampshire,

and Richard Gelles of the Univer-

sity of Rhode Island based their

findings on a telephone survey of

4,500 couples. They were to release

their findings Friday at a confer-

Criminology in San Diego, Calif.

In 1975 and 1985, they found about

16 out of every 100 couples had at least one violent incident within a

one-year period. Almost half of

Pat and Gail Brown of 91 Washington St. has been named chairmen of the Channel 24 annual fund-raiser broadcast April 11-19 to benefit Connecticut Public Television's 1986 Auction Express. Those wishing to volunteer their services may call the auction office,

declined to about one-third in 1985,

Straus and Gelles attributed the

decline in serious assaults to

lem, by men as well as police and

the courts. They noted that police

now tend to treat family violence

The findings suggest that "ef-forts to change public attitudes and

lence have achieved a certain



Caltlin walts for fair

Caitlin Callahan sits besides a goose and other Christmas items which will be featured at the "Sleigh Bells Ring" Christmas Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the parish center behind the church on Hebron Road, Bolton. There will be no admission charge. More than 20 craftsmen will be selling Christmas gifts including: wooden items, stained glass, theorem paintings, floral arrangements, baskets, pottery and woven articles. There will also be gifts made for all ages by members of the church.

Free dance Sunday

The Manchester Senior Big Band will sponsor an open dance from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. The Brothers Three and the Senior Big Band will provide music. Donations will be accepted to provide money for band uniforms and the music fund. There will be a door prize.

Red cross honors volunteer

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross has named Pam Bozio of 131 Mather St. as Volunteer of the

Month. She is vice chairmna of the branch's disaster committee and a certified instructor of CPR and During Hurricane manager, providing food and assistance to the elderly and those without power for an extended time. For the last three years, she has taught first aid at the Manchester Adult Evening School.

Bozio worked for the state Department of Banking and is a Suntendent at Second Congergational Church.



Pam Bozio

Tax session set for providers

Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will hold a tax information session for area licenced providers Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the community room of Super Stop and Shop in the Manchester Parkade. For more information and reservations, call 643-5483.

Eat, dance at Portuguese Night

A Portuguese Night will be held at the Elks Lodge Nov. 23. Dinner will be at 7: 30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Capitalistas of New Bedford, Mass. The family-style dinner will include: roast beef, chicken, linquica and sweet bread. Admission will be

Bazear has apples, gifts

Manchester Grange 31 will have its annual Apple Festival and Christmas bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange, Olcott Street. Baked goods, craft items, an auction and children's activities will Study finds 'severe' wife beating down over last decade

couples, are still being severely assaulted each year," Straus said

"That's hardly an indicator of domestic tranquility."

While changing societal atti-

tudes apparently reduced the

man-made organisms

ng toward approval of the first deliberate release of a genetically natural environment, one that nature already has put there, an EPA official says.

seasons for crops.

said the agency was likely to grant the company a permit today to spray the bacteria on strawberry

the billions on plant leaves in two forms - about 99.9 percent "iceplus" and 0.1 percent "ice-minus. Ice-plus produces a protein that becomes the nucleus around which dew freezes. Ice-minus is missing the section of genetic material th directs the bacterium to make that

will survive temperatures as low as 22 degrees, the company says, thus enabling a farmer to extend

The practical problem, according to the company, is getting the

carrying blasting caps and ammonium nitrate overturned on Interstate 84 early today, forcing a hutdown of a section of the highway for about an hour. Traffic was backed up in both directions from Exits 9 and 10 shutdown as a precaution while the disabled truck was unloaded.



Anything for attention

An aspiring stunt man wants the networks to keep him in mind when they're hiring again. Steve Trotter, an unfulfilled bartender who last spring survived a plunge over Niagara Falls in a barrel, dangles from a rope, left, 150 feet under the center span of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. He remained there for 45 minutes before dropping the last 75 feet into the chilly waters. Above, he is escorted by Coast Guard officials who said he will be charged for trespassing. Trotter said he was celebrating his 23rd birthday and also expressing support for President Reagan at the Geneva

Tenn. sheriff briefly clears crowded jail

By Mike Berry

MEMPHIS. Tenn. - A frustrated sheriff under court orders not to overcrowd his jail handcuffed 12 inmates to the fence of an overcrowded state prison until an angry federal judge threatened to release th

Shelby County Sheriff Gene Barksdale precipitated the latest crisis in Tennessee's prisons Wednesday by taking a dozen inmates from his county jail to the Wes essee Reception Center.

When reception center Warden Bruce McDonald refused to admit the convicts, Barksdale handcuffed them to the prison fence and left. "He just brought them out here and handcuffed

them to the entrance of the institution. We can't take them." McDonald said. McDonald could not admit the convicts because U.S. District Judge Thomas Higgins barred Tennessee prisons last month from accepting new inmates until they relieve overcrowding and other conditions

e deemed unconstitutional. Higgins, at an emergency hearing in Nashville, blasted Barksdale for "dumping" the prisoners and told him to remove them by 6 p.m. CST or they would

The 12 prisoners were taken to a Shelby County Penal Farm 30 minutes before Higgins' deadline. Barksdale, however, said he would not take them back because he was under 1976 orders from U.S. District Judge Robert McRae not to overcrowd his jail or keep convicted felons longer than five days.

Higgins, visibly upset, told Tennessee Attorne General Mike Cody "to make it clear to the sheriff that the orders of this court won't be obstructed by dumping prisoners off on the state."

The judge then amended his Oct. 23 order and told Cody to inform sheriffs that "if any prisoner is delivered to the state Department of Correction and left by a law officer of the state ... the Department of Correction officials are to release those prisoners even if means cutting off the handcuffs. Barksdale said he was caught between two federal

"As soon as I get overcrowded, Judge McRae is going to do to me what Judge Higgins has done to the Correction Department. We are not trying to grandstand. We are just trying to do our job.
"They (the 12 prisoners) will not be put back in my jail unless I am ordered to do so by Judge McRae or

put these people back in my jail." Tennessee officials had feared Higgins' Oct. 23 order would soon overcrowd county Jails and said some inmates would have to be released early, others would have to be kept free on bond and judges might have to delay sentencing non-violent criminals.

Gov. Lamar Alexander called Tennessee's Legislature into special session Nov. 4 to deal with the prison

unless the Legislature changes the law to force me to

Agency set to release

Since nature makes the ice-

material is added, government

scientists tend to dismiss fears by

some environmental activists that

be a another kudzu vine or worse,

cases, the man-made bacteria

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experiment is nearly identical to

one on potato plants for which Steven Lindow and Nikolas Pano

poulos of the University of Califor

nia sought approval of the Nationa

activist Jeremy Rifkin, who has

opposed many genetic engineering

prove such experiments by univer

sities to which it grants funds.

WASHINGTON - The Environ-Advanced Genetic Sciences Inc.

multiplying wildly in an environ-ment without defenses against it. of Oakland, Calif., wants to test Though nothing has been combacteria. Pseudonomas syringae and the related P. fluorescens, that mercialized for agriculture, one genetically engineered product already is being sold — human appear to protect plants against rost. Use of such bacteria could significantly extend the growing insulin made by bacteria — and a hormone to treat dwarfism has EPA spokesman Dave Cohen been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. In those

Nature makes the bacteria by

activities, brought a decision that NIH had to prepare environmental assessments before it could ap-The company makes the iceminus form by gene-splicing Leaves slathered in ice-minus

pared but has not yet been filed in the pesticide laws, does not have to

Institutes of Health.

Truck, carrying explosives, overturns on Interstate 84

NEWTOWN (UPI) - A truck

State police opened up the area shortly after 7 a.m., about an hour after they had closed the interstate. No one was reported injured.
State police at the Southbury barracks said the truck carried boxes of blasting caps and about 139 cases of ammonium nitrate, a crystalline salt used in fertilizers, explosives and sold rocket

They said the material "was stable" and was "handled in a The Newtown Fire Department reported the truck had run onto the turned on its side after going up a

light embankment.
It was not determined what caused the truck or its unidentfied driver, to run off the roadway. spilled, said Assistant Fire Chief Tom Cassin, but the compound was not dangerous in its form and was removed without any problems.

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in a report on their findings.
"If all that has happened in the
past 10 years is to raise the to wife beating, an economy, a rising diconsciousness of husbands about the inappropriateness of violence, then we have begun the process of age of people getting married. Still, the researchers noted, their survey found that 3 of every 100 families admitted at least one incident of severe wife abuse reducing the actual rate of wife beating," he said. Straus said the women's movewithin the last year. That comment has also made marriages pared to almost four couples in more equalitarian and less male dominated. Other studies have indicated there is more violence in

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20 MOVIE: "Which Way Is Up?" An or-

ange picker accidentally becomes a union hero and leaves his wife and fa-mily. Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee, Margaret Avery. 1977.

(22) 30 The Cosby Show After Denise earns her driver's license, Cliff buys her a 23-year-old relic automobile.

(2) Great Performances Live from the Lincoln Center: Aeron Copland Aeron Copland joins Zubin Mehta end the New York Philhermonic for an 85th birthday celebration featuring only his compositions. (2 hrs.)

[HBO] MOVIE: The Deep' A young couple vacationing in Bermuda becomes involved in intrigue and terror centering around two sunken ships. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: Talk To Me' (CC) A group of ten stutterers from widely different backgrounds comes together at a research center in Virginis to overcome their speech problems. Austin Pendleton, Barbara Eda-Young, Michael Murphy, 1984.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Breaker Morent' Be-trayed by their own army, three soldiers are courtmartialed as an appeasament

8:30PM (5) All in the Family

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon

(5) Merv Griffin

41) Bianca Vidal

(61) Ster Seerch

[CNN] Prime News

(B) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'

(61) Good Times

[ESPN] Mazde SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Max Dugan Returns' A struggling widow's long lost father ap-pears with a seemingly endless supply of money to buy his grandkid's love. Je-son Robards, Marsha Meson, Donald Sutherland. 1983. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Life on the Mississippi' This film is based on the Mark Twain classic about life on a Missisppi river-bost. Robert Laneing. 1984.

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1 Loco Amor Nightly Business Report 1 Diffrent Strokes [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mountain Family Robin-son' A family abandons city life to start anew in the wilderness of the Colorado Rockies. Robert Logan, Susan Damante Shew. 1979. Rated G.

[ESPN] PGA Golf: Nissen Cup World Chempionship of Golf Second Round competition from Maui, Hawaii (2 hrs.) [HBO] Inside the NFL 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) M"A"8"H

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(2) (3) Cheers When no one enswers Caris's personal ad, the guys in the bar make up a ficticious response-with (1) Noche de Gala **51) Start of Something Big** [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Wonder Man' Story of a brash young night club entertainer and his studious twin brother who is impli-cated in murder. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Donald Woods. 1945. [ESPN] College Football: South Caro-lina State at Grambling State 9:30PM (I) Mission: Impossible

22 30 Night Court Dan is fired when he cannot work with his new boss-a 'little 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Val and Ben plan their wedding while Josh-

8) 40 20/20 (CC) 20 Trapper John, M.D. 22 30 Hill Street Blues Renko and Hill investigate a heavy bum infestation while Belker must deal with twin broth-ers on a diamond robbery case. (60 min.) (24) (57) Mysteryl: Death of an Expert Witness (CC) Part 4 of 6 Stells Mawson 30 Odd Couple Bodes de Odio (1) Crime Inc.

[CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Deadly Force' A former cop is called upon to track down a psychopathic mass murderer. Wings Hauser, Joyce Ingalls. Paul Shenar. 1983. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: Tall in the Seddle' A women-hating cowboy finds himself working for a spinster and her young niece. John Wayne, Ella Raines, Audrey Long. 1944. THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom [TMC] MOVIE: 'City Heat' (CC) A cop

and a private eye tangle with mobsters during Prohibition. Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Jane Alexander, 1985. Rated (USA) Petrocell 10:30PM (1) Independent News 18 Second City TV 36 Dick Van Dyke 41) 24 Horas 10:40PM (DIS) DTV

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38 M'A'S'H SCTV Network 1 Comedy Breek CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Dr. Joyce Brothers (USA) Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (B) 40 ABC News Nightlin 9) Off Treck Betting

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12:0@AM (8) Barnaby Jones (9) Hawaii Five-O 1 38 Comedy Break MOVIE: 'Spring Reunion' When gimeets boy at the reunion of her hig school class of 15 years ago things by gin to happen. Betty Hutton, Dana Ardrews, Jean Hagen, 1957. 40 Barney Miller 61 Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Sticky My Fingers, Fleet My Feet A group of middle-aged men are joined by a light-footed youngster during one of their weekend touch football games.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Edge of Night

11) Star Trok

16 The Untouchables

[DIS] Scheme of Things

IUSA] Edge of Night

Here's Lucy

38 Break the Bank

61) Dr. Gene Soott

[USA] Gong Show

[CNN] Crossfire

9 Joe Franklin Show

:00AM (5) Get Smert

(57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour

12:10AM [HBO] Buddy Heckett-Live and Uncensored This nightclub co-median performs uncensored for the first time on television. (60 min.)

22) 30 Late Night with David Lettermen Tonight's guests are Marilu Henner and comedian Sam Kennison. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-gas, NV

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Mission to Glory'

Based on a true story, a missionary travels throughout California, the Southwest and Mexico, founding missions and civilizing Indians. Richard Egan, Ricardo Montalben, Rory Calhoun. 1979.

1:10AM [HBO] Inside the NFL

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

2:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

12:05AM ③ Night Heat Kirkwood realizes that a violent death during a strike at a shipping plant is actually a carefully planned assessination. (60

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you complications.

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cial conditions could be a mixed bag for
today so you don't create a situation
you today. If you don't handle your rethat pits one listener against another,
you're not the one who provokes it.

Backward runs

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COCKROACH NAMED

first three tricks. West then played the club king, which declarer won with the ace. Now a declarer just pushing cards around to pass the time would probably draw trump and after a while take the diamond finesse, hoping to find the queen with East. But our declarer knew better. East could not hold the diamond queen in addition to the heart advantage. When you don't respond, your opponents as well as your partner will know you don't have as much as an ace and a queen. Watch how this

as an ace and a queen. Watch how this won the king in dummy and led a diaknowledge helped today's declarer to play his contract. mond back, putting in the nine when East played low. Remember this play. South jumped to two spades when South jumped to two spades when Seast played low. Remember this play. It's called a backward finesse. Please don't try it unless you're 90 percent show opening strength and a six-card show opening strength and a six-card suit, a reasonable way to bid in the passout position. North raised to four,

When the British army surrenlso OK. dered to Gen. George Washington
West led the heart king. East overat Yorktown on Oct. 19, 1781, took with the ace and returned the America's fight for indeper suit. So the defenders quickly took the came to a successful end.

Death certificates often inaccurate

By The Associated Press

The cause of death listed on death certificates is often incorrect, a study done in Connecticut and published in today's New England Journal of Medicine The study examined 272 radomly

selected autopsies done in Connecticut during 1980 and compared the results with the death certificates The researchers found that 25 percent of the autopsies revealed a different cause of death from that isted on the death certificate The research was conducted by Dr. Tobias Kircher, who at the

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time was a federally employed epidemiologist in Connecticut with the help of the state Department of Health Services' vital records section. Kircher is now a pathologist in a Colorado Springs, Death certificates are used to track trends in causes of death, prevalence of various diseases and

the effectiveness of medical In 11 cases - 4 percent of the total - the autopsies found that the cause of death was an undiagnosed ut potentially treatable condition An editoral accompanying the article said the Connecticut study provides a national model for

'No pork barrel

By David Goeller

almost everyone.

By Chet Brokaw

The Associated Press

through the Black Hills.

Mother Nature at work.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House

trying to end a nine-year drought

on new Corps of Engineers water

projects, is asking the Senate to

consider a \$20 billion public works

package that offers something for

The measure, which passed the

House, 358-60, on Wednesday

contains 230 new projects and

proposes expansion of or repairs to

her 150 or so existing efforts

Trout thrive in S.D.

LEAD, S.D. - Whitewood Creek

ran lifeless and gray for a century,

poisoned by runoff from North

America's largest gold mine. But

thanks to a new strain of bacteria

that eats cyanide, trout now swim

in the clear stream that meanders

is you're using a living system to

cornerstone of Homestake Mining

Co.'s new \$10 million wastewater

treatment plant, which opened in

August 1984 as the first of its kind in

officials will work with local

governments and private groups to

Gov. William A. O'Neill said

recent chemical leaks in the

United States and abroad point to

the need for the state, municipali-

ties and private groups to cooper-

hazardous releases into the

rected the state Department of

ate in planning to deal with

The governor Wednesday di-

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"I think the beauty of the system

tlock, one of the scientists who The system might soon be used

The new bacteria strain is the Bob Neufeld, secretary of the state

the world. In all, the company mental control to being a leader in

develop plans for dealing with routine chemical releases into the

spent \$37 million to clean up the the nation in cyanide technology."

developed the bacteria. "It's around the world, Whitlock said.

"In the rush to complete the death certificate, there may not be During the year the study was

for more systematic correlation of autopsy and death certificate information, including regular amendment of death certificates if autopsies prove them to

harbors, hydroelectric facilities,

beach restorations, roads, bridges,

inland waterways and loans for

But to call the bill "pork barrel"

"total nonsense," according to

pert Roe, D-N.J., chairman of

municipalities for drinking water

the man who spent nearly three

years putting it together. Rep.

the Public Works water resources

Roe says the huge authorization

measure is "the most comprehen-

bill ever developed ... a major

The patented microscopic bugs

break down cyanide and remove

metals, such as zinc and copper,

from water contaminated by the

mine. The bacteria strain has been

dubbed "pseudomonas paucimobi-

from the scientists who developed

Whitlock and Mudder, who re-

it. Terry Mudder and Whitlock.

cently left Homestake to start their

own consulting business, have won

"It really is incredible," said

Water and Natural Resources

Department. "Homestake has

South Dakota in terms of environ-

O'Neill said the DEP already is

working on a program to deal with

air and provides emergency re-

sponse services for about 2,000

"However, it is clear that much

more needs to be done," he said in

issuing the directive to Environ-

Stanley J. Pac to develop plans for

work with local officials and

private groups in "an effort to

increase general community

awareness and information on

chemical hazards" as well as

plans for coping with accidental preparation of contingency plans. ried out after job descriptions are

O'Neill said he wants the DEP to

mental Protection Commissione

dealing with emergency leaks.

incidents annually.

State to prepare for chemical leaks

improving mortality statistics by cross-checking certificates

reliance on the diagnoses listed on death certificates will continue to lead to inaccurate statistics in the processes," wrote Dr. John R. Carter of University Hospitals of Cleveland in Ohio. "An autopsy performed by a knowledgeable, experienced pa-

thologist using all available information ... is the sine qua non for accuracy," Carter said. sufficient time to analyze the available information to establish

autopsy, about the same as the national average. The study sample represented 7 percent of the

Michael Drummond, who became the world's youngest artificial heart patient on Aug. 29 and then received a human heart nine days later, tells reporters in Tucson, Ariz., that he's going home. Drummond's doctor, at right, Jack

Public works bill aims to please everyone

r the rest of the century.

in a district.'

Mining company restores a creek

legislative initiative that will de-

fermine the nation's water policy

WEBSTER'S International Dic-

tionary defines pork barrel as

"government money spent for

olitical patronage, as for local

provements to please the voters

If nothing else, the measure is

type in 15 years and is part of

compromise process that

members of Congress hope will

Neufeld said the cleanup of Whitewood Creek showed environ-

mental laws and regulations can

work. Construction of the treat-

ment plant capped more than a

decade of work that began with

confrontations between Homes-

take and government officials and

For decades, Whitewood Creek

was contaminated downstream o

the mine's waste discharge near

Lead. That pollution included a

gold from ore, heavy metals, and

Officials said contamination

caused problems as far as 270

miles away, as the creek water

River, emptied into the Cheyenne River and eventually reached

reorganization of the Department

of Environmental Protection to

eight new bureaus.

consolidate 28 existing units into

Pac said the reorganization will

streamline the agency and reduce

duplication and overlapping of

efforts and also should improve

response to complaints from the

"By reducing the number

subordinates to whom a problem

can be parceled out, we will

achieve a quicker turn-around on

these matters." Pac said in a

The reorganization will be car-

ended in cooperation, he said.

For the record Copeland, who performed both operations, said the patient is doing fine. Drummond will remain in a nearby apartment for two or three months for weekly appointments.

tion, say it will help the deficit

out nonessential projects if local

beneficiaries have to help pay for

Legislation still being studied by

Senate committees would require

butions. The Senate bill proposes

even greater levels of local contri-

vented approval of any new Corps cluding the Reagan administra

projects since 1976.

for port projects

assertions by the Senate and

various administrations that local

beneficiaries should begin paying

In the House bill is language

that, for example, would force a

of the cost of a flood-control dam. It

also would slap a 0.04 percent tax

on exports and imports to help pay

Pollution Control Act in the early

1970s meant the creek had to be

state classified the creek as

Homestake completed a settling

cleaned up. Neufeld said. When the

suitable for trout, "everybody

pond in December 1977 to remove

most visible waste. After further

battles with the federal Environ

company agreed in 1980 to find a

Whitlock said Homestake's

scientific team got a break when it

discovered bacteria already living

ploying the evolutionary principle

of "survival of the fittest," the

team raised the bacteria in in-

creasingly stronger concentra

management, parks and recrea-tion, operational services, agency

policy, environmental services

management and air

The governor's directive came drawn up for the eight new bureau

the same day Pac announced a chiefs, who will be chosen through

Charles will be returning By Karin Davis United Press International

MANCHESTER HERALD. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985 - 19

CAMBRIDGE Mass. - Prince Charles, who just completed a whirlwind American tour with his wife Diana, will be back in the United States next fall to help

Harvard University celebrate its 350th anniversary. Charles will deliver the principal address on Sept. 4 at the first of three convocations during the four-day event, university spokes man Dave Rosen said Wednesday Charles is a graduate of Can bridge University in England, where John Harvard and othe founders of Harvard University

Diana has been invited to the celebration, but Rosen said there's no word yet on whether she will

"We are most pleased that Prince Charles will participate in the 350th celebration," said Fran-Harvard 350th Anniversary

Commission "In addition to his association with our mother institution, Cambridge University, Prince Charles has demonstrated a strong interest in higher education, serving as chancellor of the University of Wales, and president of the Inte national Council of the United World Colleges," he said.

President Reagan has been of the gala, but has not yet responded.
That invitation has been marred The impasse has centered on 'ridden federal Treasury and weed

by reports that White House officials inquired privately whether Reagan would be given a degree if he spoke, and by students that Reagan should not have been invited because of his lack of support for higher

Roe says that even though the House voted for cost-sharing below what the Senate proposes and the administration wants, he will support higher levels when House conferees sit down with their

Senate counterparts to resolve their differences THE HOUSE BILL also does

some long-overdue housecleaning seeking deauthorization of more than 200 Corps projects that never have been fully completed or n many cases even begun Many members of Congress weren't even in office when the bulk of these musty projects were the last century, such as the Ohio international research university River Open Channel in Illinois.

authorizing 167 projects at an Harvard officials last month estimated completion cost of \$10.1 announced they would not be issuing any honorary degrees at the celebration, to Reagan or

Derek Bok, president of Harvard, will speak on the third day of the event, Rosen said. In addition to the outdoor convocation, the celebration will feature 100 academic symposiums, art exhibits, theater productions, reli-

gious services, and a grand finale in Harvard Stadium, he said. About 40,000 people are expected to attend the events, which will education in the United States. The college was founded in 1636 just 16 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. It has grown from 12 students to a major



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By John Jones United Press International

LONDON - Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher and her Ca-

binet approved an historic agree-

ment with Dublin aimed at bring-ing peace to Ulster today, British

radio reported, but not before

gunmen firing from ambush se-riously wounded a policeman in

Northern Ireland. Thatcher and her ministers

convened in London on schedule at

10: 30 a.m., a spokeswoman said. The British Broadcasting Corp's

radio arm reported soon after-wards the Cabinet "is believed to

have put the final seal of approval

on an Anglo-Irish agreement on the problems of Northern Ireland."

The BBC said the pact was to be

signed by Thatcher and Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald

"at a summit meeting almost certain to be held tomorrow."

FitzGerald's Cabinet was meet-

ing in Dublin to debate the proposed pact at about the same

ment on the British Cabinet

South Africa feels pinch of U.S. economic sanctions The Chamber of Mines, which giving them a voice in the national

manages the minting of about 3

firmed production was halted but

By Erik Van Ees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — U.S. economic sanctions imposed to protest South Africa's racial policies began taking their toll as President Pieter Botha prepared for a speech today that could include new reforms of

sory President's Council in Cape Town today. The topic of his address was not disclosed. Politi-cal analysts said it could include new steps to ease apartheid -South Africa's strict policy of racial separation.

The speech came one day after the Chamber of Mines confirmed that production of Krugerrand said the halt in production was the first direct and identifiable resul-

of sanctions imposed by the United

apartheid. The sanctions included

a ban on import of Krugerrands

did not link the development to American sanctions. The United States was the major market for the I ounce gold coins, which earn South Africa about \$1 billion a year. Prior to the import coins were sent to the United States

> Botha frequently has said he will not respond to foreign pressure for change in South Africa, but political analysts said his speech today might include an announcement of new political rights for blacks. Aides said the speech would mark the first time Botha exercised his right to address the legislative council, which includes white, Asian and mixed-race representatives appointed by the

government and by political par-

Botha, in his last major address.

said he might consider appointing

blacks to the President's Council,

ies represented in Parliament.

an order restraining police from assaulting people held without charge under emergency rule Fourteen former detainees said written testimony they were beaten, whipped, given electric shocks, suffocated and injected with unknown chemicals while in

police custody.

government for the first time.

In Johannesburg, meanwhile,

former political detainees Wednes-

day asked the Supreme Court for

In a related development, authorities released four white men and a prominent Asian dissident who were held without charge since emergency rule was invoked They were released subject to

strict conditions barring them from political activity or any form of publication and restricting the to the Johannesburg area. It was the first time authorities moved to silence opponents on their release

Church demands U.S. cut Filipino military aid

called on U.S. industry to force the Philippine government to restore human rights policies and requested a halt in federal military aid to the Pacific island

The 225 corporate members of the church's World Ministries Board, which concluded a four-Hartford, applauded its tion calling for several actions "free and impartially moni to be taken against the Ferdnand Marcos regime in Philippines. The Philippines resolution came in th wake of the church's

decision Tuesday to divest its \$6 million invested in 25 to 30 banks and corporations which do business with South Africa. corporations with major holdings in the Phillipines to pres-

sure the government to restore

democracy and social reforms,

HARTFORD (UPI) — The united Church of Christ has for the Philippines and the It also calls for U.S. military aid to be phased out while increasing economic aid to the worldwide, would prefer to see non-governmental agencies administer the economic aid, resolution also calls for

> tored elections." Van Vactor an election to be held in early unanimous support for this concern," Van Vactor said. "It

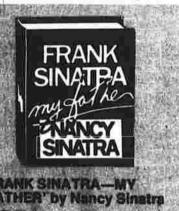
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meeting. Security officials in Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland, were pose any accord were trying to upstage the agreement that would for the first time give Dublin a Police sources said the policeman, a full-time reservist of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, was driving to his unit in county Tyrone when shot in the head and back

from ambush. The man, who was not imme-diately identified, was able to drive on several hundred yards and get help, the sources said. The agreement being discussed

in the two capitals today would give Ireland a watchdog role over the government in Ulster while assuring the Protestant community that the province will remain Both governments hope it will

pave the way for peace after 16 years of violence, which has resulted in more than 2,450 deaths as rival Catholics and Protestants fought one another and the out-lawed Irish Republican Army battled British troops and police. The historic agreement would

establish formal cooperation be-tween London and Dublin over Northern Ireland for the first time since the partition of Ireland i 1921. The partition established a ndependent republic in the south. while the six counties in the Protestant-dominated north re mained part of Britain.

The lengthy treaty was said to provide for: The establishment of an Anglo-Irish consultative office in Belfast, staffed by a small team of civil servants from Britain and

• Regular ministerial meetings between London and Dublin. · Registration of the deal with the United Nations. complaints against the army and

· Provisions for the arrangements to be reviewed after three Despite long-term hopes for peace, the immediate prospects appeared to be grim. Militant

rotestants have warned of a

backlash, and observers believe the IRA may launch its own campaign to sabotage a deal undermining their role. "Mrs. Thatcher has spent a lot of time studying Northern Ireland," said an official close to the prime minister. "A change has come about; perhaps there is less gerence. We'll have to see.



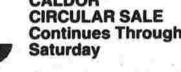
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Murray heads hotel unit

Beth Murray of Manchester has been named account executive of the better executive the 240-room Treadway Cromwell Hotel n Cromwell, it was announced by Alan G. Hunter, general Murray was most

recently assistant front office man-ager of the Parkview Hilton and prior to that was assistant front ofice manager for the Howard Johnson's Conference Center in Windsor Locks. She is a graduate of New Hampshire received a bachelor's degree in hotel restaurant

Beth Murray As account executive for Better Executive Services at Freadway, Murray will oversee a program which includes more than 250 executive secretaries and administrators. The BEST Friends are those area individuals who mak frequent reservations and book volume hote room nights for their companies throughout the Greater Hartford, Middletown, and Merider

Judge curbs sales pitch

WASHINGTON — A company that has been enticing investors by promising a chance to win a licenses to operate cellular portable elephone systems has been ordered by a federal court to stop the practice.

The Federal Trade Commission said Wednes-

day that the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California granted a temporary restraining order against American National Cellular Inc. and several of the Los Angelesbased firm's officers.

The firm had advertised in newspaper.

through the mail and on television that it would help investors prepare and file applications fo the Federal Communications Commission's lottery for licenses to offer cellular service.

Ford recalls Tempo, Topaz

DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. is recalling about 252,000 1984 and 1985 Tempo and Mercury Topaz models for possible problems with rear suspen sion bolts that could break, causing the cars to go

The cars will be inspected, and if necessary bolts that attach the rear suspension control arrhs to the wheel spindles will be replaced, John P. King, service manager of the company's parts and service division, said Wednesday. The heads of the bolts in about I percent of the

recalled cars may break, permitting the spindles o disengage from control arms, King said. possibly due to the defect, King said. About 227,000 of the cars are in the United States and

UTC completes Mostek sale

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. has completed its sale of Mostek semiconductor subsidiary to Thomson SA, the French government electronics company.
United Technologies sold most of Mostek's

industrial assests, inventories, products, technologies and associated rights for approximately \$71 The sale includes a five-year technological support agreement that will allow United Technologies access to Mostek strategic

In taking over the Carrollton, Texas-based Mostek, Thomson retained key Mostek produc tion, sales and scientific personnel. James Fiebiger, president and chief executive officer of Mostek, will join the Thomson Semiconductors

When the sale was announced Oct. 17, United Technologies said the action would result in an

Harry S. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies, said at the time that the sale of Mostek was "absolutely essential to end the drain on our earnings. United Techonologies reported that Mostek lost \$116.5 million in the third quarter and \$328.2 million in the first nine months of this year.

Firm offers school advice

College-Bound Counseling Consultants is estab-lishing a new service in the Manchester area for high school students preparing to further their education after graduation, according to a news release issued by the service. Educators will evaluate college-bound students and recommend types and individual schools they can go to, Director Evelyn Laufer said in the

news release.
CBCC offers other services, including help in developing interview skills, advice and guidance in completing applications, and advice on available financial aid, scholarships and loans. High school students interested in the service should call CBCC at 646-2263.

Stocks lower on active trade NEW YORK — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 5.85 Wednesday to 1,427.75, was down 2.07 to 1,425.68 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 393-328 among the 1,118 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Some bonds have 'mandatory call'

QUESTION: Municipal bonds frequently are labeled as being "callable" on such-and-such a date and-or as having a "mandatory call" on a different date. What is the difference between callable and

ANSWER: Callable means the bond issuer - a state or one of its political subdivisions, in the case of municipal bonds — has the right to call in the bonds and redeem them on or after a specified "Call date." Mandatory call means the issuer is required to call in and redeem part of a bond issue on a certain date. Let's say that, to pay for the construction of a bridge over the River Styx, Swampland County Bridge & Tunnel Authority — SCB&TA, for short — sells \$10 nillion of 9 percent bonds, due to mature in 30 years. SCB&TA promises to pay interest at the stated rate
\$90 annually on each \$1,000 face amount of bonds

Those "SCB&TA 10s," as they would be known in the bond trade, might be callable, allowing the bridge and tunnel authority to call them in for redemption on and after, say, Nov. I, 1985. If the bonds are called, their

until the yuear 2015 and then pay them off at face

owners should surrender them. Bonds don't pay interest after they are called. If those SCB&TA 10s have a mandatory call provision, the bridge and tunnel authority will have to call is the specified portion of the bond issue on the mandatory call date. If it doesn't, the whole bond issue

The call provisions, if any, of bonds are determined at the time the bonds are issued. They are spelled out

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

QUESTION: When a municipal bond in bearer form is called for early redemption, does the paying agent bank contact the owner to inform him? Or, is the bond owner responsible for contacting the paying agent

ANSWER: That's the bond owner's responsibility. When a bond is in bearer form, the owner's name is not on the bond certificate, nor on the record books of the issuer or its agents. An owner of a bearer bond has to keep an eye out for

the bond trustee. In most cases, the trustee is the interest-paying agent bank. Things are different with registered bonds, which have the owner's name on the certificate and the record books. Bond trustees notify owners of

calls and, on the call date, present the called bond to

advisable to invest in more than one bond issue? Do

ANSWER: Traditionally, municipal bonds have come in \$5,000 minimum denominations. In recen years, however, some have been issued in \$1,000 With the amount you have to invest, it's usually less

would like to buy tax-deferred municipal bonds. What

is the minimum needed to purchase these bonds? Is it

expensive to put it all into the same bond issue. That way, you'll probably pay lower commissions or markups to a brokerage firm or bank than you would be buying a number of bonds of different issues. Bonds don't pay dividends. They pay interest Although a relatively small number of bonds distribute interest monthly, the vast majority pay

The best news is that municipal bond interest isn't just "tax-deferred." It generally is free from federal income tax. And most states do not levy state income tax on interest from bonds issued within the state. The kicker in the "tax-free" status of municipals is that Social Security recipients must include the interest from those bonds in the calculation used to determine if part of their SS benefits are subject to federal income tax. That takes the bloom off the municipal bond interest tax-exempt rose for lots of

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Consumer debt soars; automobile sales slump

By Bill Menzes The Associated Press

Consumer debt soared to record levels in September and auto sales slumped early in November as a result of the end of cut-rate financing offered by the major U.S. automakers at the end of the 1985 model

Americans took on \$10.6 billion more debt than they paid off in September, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday, saying most of the gain was due to the

buying of cars.
The increase topped the record \$9.09 billion set in May 1984 and far outdistanced the \$6.3 billion increase for August, prompting warnings by some analysts of a coming consumer spending slowdown.
"The consumer is over-extended given

the current economic conditions," said Sandra Shaber," an economist at Chase Econometrics, a research firm, "Consumer demand isn't going to collapse, but it certainly is going to slow down sharply from what we had in the first nine months of

Cut-rate financing offered in late August and early September by the major automakers prompted part of the debt increase. The Fed said \$7.4 billion of the

NEW YORK - Perkin-Elmer Corp.,

which produces high-technology products

but is not recognized as a leading computer-maker, has announced forma-

company that will attempt to establish its own identity in the market.

Horace G. McDonell, chairman and chief

executive officer of Norwalk, Conn.-based

rent Computer Corp., will assume the activities and assets of the company's Data

The group, formed in 1974, had been responsible for building 32-bit high-

powered minicomputers and communica-tions products. The unit reported sales of

\$259 million and operating profit of \$24

Its minicomputers generally are used in bond trading, national betting systems and

"We have been trying for 10 years to be recognized as members of the computer community," McDonell said at a news

conference in New York Wednesday. "We

have come to recognize we're considered

He said Perkin-Elmer owns 99 percent of

Concurrent, while the new company's

management owns I percent and has an

CINCINNATI — The Procter & Gamble Co., which has completed its \$1.1 billion purchase of Richardson-Vicks Inc., an-

ounced that Richardson-Vicks is now a

Procter & Gamble officials said the

company was merging a P&G subsidiary

with Richardson-Vicks to accomplish the

takeover, which was completed Wednes-day. P&G has said that Richardson-Vicks

will continue to operate from its headquar-

Procter & Gamble announced that Richardson-Vicks shareholders who have not already tendered their stock to P&G for

the \$69-per-share price may still collect that

price, because their stock has been

onverted into the right to receive \$69 per

million in the fiscal year ended July 31.

simulated flight training.

Perkin-Elmer, said the operation, Concur-

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press

Systems Group.

Perkin-Elmer creates

nearly double the May record of \$3.8 billion. The special financing and other incentives led to inventory shortages in early November, which analysts blamed for the 12.4 percent drop in sales the nation's

pared with last year. The slump dropped the industry's annualized sales rate to 5.9 million, far below its 8

In Washington, the U.S. House of Representatives on Wednesday approved and sent to the Senate a measure to enact a short-term increase in the \$1.824 trillion debt limit and forestall the possibility that the government would stop issuing checks

Separately, the Senate passed and sent to the president a stopgap spending measure to keep government offices open after midnight Thursday, when another interim spending bill expires.

The Senate also defied the Reagan administration's veto threats and approved najor trade legislation that would force sharp cutbacks in textile and apparel imports flooding the U.S. market from Asia. The bill now goes to the House, which

focus and identity, we believe that Concur-

rent Computer Corporation will be recog-

James K. Sims, president and chief

executive officer of Concurrent, said the

company has 3,100 employees worldwide, manufacturing plants in New Jersey and

Cork, Ireland, and sales and service

locations in 60 countries. Headquarters is in Holmdel, N.J.

Analysts said Concurrent is considered a

eader in parallel processing, a technology

in which two or more processors are used to

perform different functions in the same

Perkin-Elmer is a major world producer

The company reported \$14.5 million in net

income, or 32 cents per share, for the

quarter ended Oct. 31, compared with \$13.5

million, or 30 cents per share, for the same

of \$1.3 billion for the fiscal year ended July

share in cash. A notice of merger describing

these procedures is to be mailed to these

Richardson-Vicks products include Ny-

Quil cold remedy, Vicks Vaporub, Vicks

throat lozenges and Clearasil acne

Tuesday, P&G announced that it has

added a Richardson-Vicks executive to its

board of directors. P&G directors voted to

make John S. Scott, president and chief executive officer of Richardson-Vicks, the

His term extends to the company's next

annual shareholders' meeting in October

1986. Scott is a director of Perkin-Elmer

Corp., Stanley Works and Fleet Financial

shareholders, P&G officials said.

\$1.18 billion for the year-earlier period.

Net income totaled \$82.1 million on sales

system, increasing overall efficiency.

nized as a vital, competitive compute

enterprise," he said.

period in 1984.

treatment.

board's 18th member.

Richardson-Vicks Inc.

now a P&G subsidiary

SHARE OF U.S. SALES CARS AND TRUCKS **NEA GRAPHIC** automakers reported for Nov. 1-10, com-Toyo 5%

General Motors led with 41 percent of all the new sales in the United States during the 1985 model vear. But GM's share of the business has fallen from a level of 48 percent in 1976 - with imports

minicomputer company accounting for most of the loss. option to buy 9 percent over the next 10 **TERRY BOGLI** years. Stock will eventually be offered to he public, he said, but Perkin-Elmer will retain approximately 80 percent "As a separate company, with a singular

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Textile firms eye veto threat after Senate OKs import bill

By Mike Robinson The Associated Press

WARHINGTON - Jubilant after an unexpectedly solid Senate vic-tory, textile industry forces are focusing on a drive to dissuade President Reagan from a threatened veto of major cutbacks in

"I still don't think that President Reagan will veto this bill," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Wednesday after the Senate passed the nessure 60-39 to restrict certain

foreign imports.

Even though the final count exceeded by six the bill's margin of ictory in the most recent test vote Oct. 30, the tally remained seven votes short of sufficient support to override a White House veto

follings, a chief sponsor, said a eto would be "devastating" to Republicans in 1986 congression campaigns and added that execupparel industries would soon pay call on the president.

Passage of the measure, which ow returns to the House for a vote on alterations made by the Senate. came after Sen. Dan Evans, t-Wash., again warned that a Reagan has not said publicly h

would veto the measure, but Evans puoted him as saying at a recent White House meeting: "I will not sign any protectionist legisla-

amid heightened concern over the

and is expected to rise by \$25 billion

Under the measure textile and apparel imports from Taiwan and an average of 30 percent and those from Hong Kong an average of 12 percent. It also would curb shipnations and Brazil, as well as place quotas on shoe and luggage

consumers, break more than 34 ternational trade agreements and trigger retaliation in Asia against farm exports and other that cutbacks are needed to slow layoffs in the textile and appare

"Free trade is going to destroy Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., shouted as textile forces repeatedly throttled amendments offered by

R-Texas, charged the bill aimed not at solving U.S. trade problems

"I don't mind people being protectionist," Gramm said. "I flag that they drape over their Gramm labeled as unfair provi-

sions that impose some of the which he called "a paragon of fairness" in trade relations.

textiles from the People's Repub-Senate killed, 68-30, a Hong Kong. Minutes later it also

> oting with mainland China which escapes the bill's toughest The Senate rejected, 60-39, a plan by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., to exempt overseas buyers of more

roposal to put Taiwan on an equal

"It says to agriculture that we're going to kiss you goodbye, it's all over, we're going to send you down the drain," Baucus said. "This amendment would tend to gut the textile bill." Thurmond

As textile forces scored victories in one round after another, some critics scrapped plans to offer amendments and Senate leaders telescoped an expected two-day

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who was among opponents who pass a bill like this."

"We won't have a textile industry" without the bill, Thurmond replied, noting that, "what we're talking about is jobs and

SBA slips in serving vets?

may be backsliding in its service to Kerry, D-Mass., and John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., say. while a Navy officer in Vietnam said Wednesday a survey by his staff showed that some SBA with special programs for letnam-era veterans.

shared Kerry's concern. "I am very deeply concerned \$BA may be backsliding in its eller said. "It appears to me that

UPI partner split confirmed

eement to buy United Press

lisher Mario Vazquez Rana to

loper Joe Russo to contribute

nwhile, a third bidder de-

out up 90 percent and Houston

10 percent in a package worth more than \$40 million, a source

cided on Wednesday to submit its offer to buy UPI, despite the deal between Russo and Vazquez Rana,

no had earlier been rival bidders.

It was announced on Tuesday that

Varguez Rana and Russo had been

selected by UPI's chairman, the

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The priority processing of loan applica-Small Business Administration tions. In addition, the administration has a special loan fund for

Marshall J. Parker, the SBA's associate deputy administrator for special programs, defended the agency's record of help to veterans since that assistance was made a But he said the survey conducted

by Kerry's staff may have unco-The telephone survey found that while some SBA offices knew of

veterans' programs, 25 percent for veterans and 12 percent were unaware of the programs, Kerry

SBA offices denied there was a special loan program for veterans

Network Inc., which was coordi

nating the bid proposed by a consortium of four U.S. and two

British firms, decided to go ahead

with its offer Wednesday because

"we had promised" to do so after

ontacting the six investors to

make their proposal more appeal-ing, said FNN President Paul

The Vazquez Rana-Russo deal.

subject to approval by a bank-

ruptcy judge, was worked out by

the two men after they joined

Tuesday, officials had said only

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rans' programs. upgrade its training of employees oncerning veterans' programs. "It is vital we recommit our selves and remember the obliga-

back," Kerry said. Rockefeller said some of his concerns stemmed from SBA loan Harold S. Gurwitz of Lynn, Mass., who was disabled while

Vietnam, testified he lost money because of the way the SBA advised him when he tried to start a Chinese restaurant. when he first sought SBA help at the agency's Boston regional ofice

owner would hold 90 percent.

certain that's the way the split's

going to go," said the source, who

spoke on condition of anonymity

He said completion of final details

in the arrangement would likely be

David Wickenden, UPI's deputy

director for information services,

the price to clear up UPI's debts

and infuse new capital for opera-

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third-quarter loss, CBS is putting itself in a good position to improve day that the Mexican newspaper sults, analysts say. The company announced Wed-"It looks like it's 95 percent

giving final consideration to

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transfer the operating licenses of

31 of the nation's most watched and

formally eliminate one of the best

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separate entity after 32 years and

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Capital Cities Communications

Inc. will become Capital Cities-

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nedia Inc. go out of the

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BROADCAST BOOM

The number of non-cable U.S. television stations has

grown to 1,219, largely because of an increase in

ultra-high-frequency channels. The number of radio

stations has reached 9.813, thanks to the rise of FM

broadcasting. Source: Federal Communications

FCC prepares to act

on broadcast mergers

TV stations

Radio stations

nesday that it took an after-tax loss uarter mainly because it discontinued operations in its toy, home computer software and theatrical businesses. It hopes eventuthe assets of those operations.

Operating losses at those div sions and writeoffs from their shutdown totaled \$143.2 million. concentrate on its three main lines tions would amount to \$41.6 business - broadcasting, re-

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gramming enterprises, and a

motion picture production and

Murdoch's Metromedia proposal is approved, the Australian-born

renounced his citizenship to be-

come an American to comply with

market television stations that

could form the basis of a new TV

He'll purchase a sixth Metrome-

dia station, WCVB-TV, Boston, and

Murdoch asked for two years to

sell his newspapers, the New York

which are in the same markets as

then sell it to the Hearst Corp.

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UAW chief vows action

STRATFORD (UPI) - The

Bieber, speaking at a new onference after a tour of the Avco-Lycoming plant where 4,000 UAW workers are employed, said his union has "helped make America a little bit fairer" in its 50 years of existence. Bieber, who is touring the

country to celebrate the union's niversary, said he was most proud of the union's accomplis ment in the social arena, such as its involvement with the civil rights Bieber defended the high wages

He said foreign competition

the U.S. dollar, was a threat to the "What's the price of a plan closing in this community if a plan closes because of the intrusion of an import?" he asked. "The overvalued dollar is killing us."

Specialty Wire plant Wednesday Bieber praised the Seymour

Bieber said his travels to 9 of the union's 12 regions in the past year

Membership in the UAW has dropped from a high of 1.3 million in 1978 to just over 1 million nov said Reg McGhee, an international

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president of the 1 million member United Auto Workers union says the "overvalued dollar is killing us" and vowed continued unior policial action to get Reagar administration policies changed. "We cannot continue to have the deficit spending policy this admin istration has embraced," UAW President Owen Bieber said

some UAW workers earn, saying they are "the most produc accompanied by the high value of

Bieber said the UAW would continue to be affected by politica conditions. "You cannot find the solution to that at a collective bargaining table." he said. "It has o be changed in the political

Bieber also toured the Seymou

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The volcano ended months of No. 2317 has pattern pieces for doll and dress; face transfer; directions. rumbling with a fiery eruption late gorged the Lagunilla River before lawn Thursday, turning it into a rushing wall of mud that destroyed at least 85 percent of Armero, a Print Hame, Address with 21P coffee-farming town of 50,000 people 30 miles from the Nevado del SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00. Another 20,000 people lived in the DOUGH ST \$3.00.

BOOKES ST \$3.10 COMMON TO STAND THE STA nearby towns of Santuario, Carmelo and Pindalito, also buried by

mud.
Red Cross Director Artemo Franco said on Caracol radio, "Rescue workers are talking about 20,000 dead."

Rains add to Colombia's woes more," Red Cross rescue worker There was no official count of the number of bodies recovered. But Fernando Duque said in an interthe Caracol broadcast network view from the scene on Todelar television reporters that city au-

> ants there was no danger when ash Ministry and national police. Hundreds of bodies were being began falling Wednesday The volcano erupted with a village of Guayabal, four miles from Armero, said Associated deafening roar shortly after 10 Press photgrapher Carlos p.m., and about three hours later the mud avalanche rushed through

Defense, Red Cross, the Defense

vors inching their way across the sea of mud. Many crawled on their

danger," a woman wrapped in a blanket at a hospital in nearby quicksand-like mire. One man dug laboriously with a sauce pan to free Mariquita said bitterly. a young girl half buried in the

in town, was leveled by the mud. But the local cemetery, protected climbed trees and jumped on roofs. "Armero doesn't exist any

SPORTS

New challenger set to face John Treacy

WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; clouding up Saturday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charn

Dr. Jeffrey Donahue tells a crowd of

about 100 at the Army and Navy Club

Thursday to press the government for

are still prisoners of war in

Southeast Asia and vow to press

the issue until it is resolved to their

Some Vietnam veterans charged

at a forum Thursday that their own

government is the main obstacle in

not the governments of Vietnam or

and Navy Club on Main Street,

Forget-Me-Not Association for

POW-MIAs and the Vietnam Vete-

rans of America said there was no

question that Americans were still

Asia. Nearly 2.500 Americans were

left behind following America's

they said, and the fate of many

The principal speaker at the forum, Dr. Jeffrey Donahue,

since December 1968, said there is

no way the POWs will be returned

until the State Department is

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -

Survivors inched on their stom-

achs across a gray blanket of mire

lived through the blazing ash and wall of mud unleashed by an

dies were found and officials

Andean volcano. Hundreds

feared 20,000 may have died.

remains unknown.

theast Asia.

During the forum at the Army

an accounting of American servicemen Laos since 1973 in search of his brother.

Veterans demand U.S. action

the POW-MIA issue is considered a

high priority. But they claim to

and the Defense Intelligence Agency have lied to the public.

He said the "cover-up" started

when President Richard Nixon

said that all American POWs had

following Operation Homecoming

minute and ask yourself how this

can happen to a country like ours."

Donahue said to the crowd of about

it is a failure of leadership here in

relations with Laos and Vietnam

the United States."

in 1973, when the war in Vietnam

at forum on Vietnam MIAs

FOCUS

Halley's Comet fans

have plenty to watch

listed as missing in action in Southeast

Asia. Donahue, whose brother has been

missing since 1968, has made 23 trips to

international finance and banking Robert McFarlane — who have department of Union Carbide admitted publicly that Americans

Corp. in Danbury, said State are being held in Southeast Asia.

Department officials have told him "How do I feel about it?"

Donohue said the State Depart- has been to Laos 23 times since 1973

ment, Central Intelligence Agency in search of his brother. He said it

MANCHESTER

Wholesale prices jump in October

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Steeper price tags on the new 1986 model passenger cars and an upturn in food prices boosted wholesale prices 0.9 percent in October, the biggest monthly increase in more than our years, the Labor Department reported today. The rise in the department's measure of prices at the wholesale level, the Producer Price Index, was the biggest monthly increase since April 1981. September and 0.3 percent in August with modest

rises through the rest of the year. The department said food costs overall swelled 1.4 percent in October, after falling 0.9 percent in ptember and 0.7 percent in August. In fact, there have been only two months of increases in wholesale food costs this year, 1.2 percent in July, and 0.1 percent in February. Inflation so for this year at the wholesale level is

running at about 0.9 percent, a department analyst said, far below last year, which ended with a 1.7 percent annual increase. The October jump of 0.9 percent expanded to 12 months works out to an annual rate of inflation of 10.8

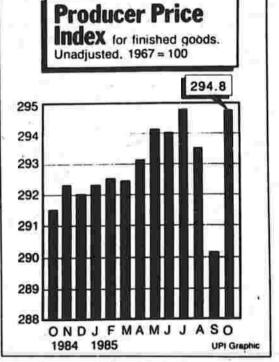
In a statement, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "We still see no signs that the devastating double-digit inflation of the previous administration should recur in the foreseeable

"The pulse of the nation's economy remains strong and stable. As with most of the other leading indicators, the continued surge upwards of the stock market reflects growing public confidence in an economic picture that is bright, even at the margins. Much of the increase in wholesale prices was due to sharply higher prices for the newly introduced 1986 model passenger cars, which climbed 5.1 percent, after falling in September and August, when dealers were offering clearance sales and attractiv inancing rates on this year's models. The price of light trucks climbed 4:4 percent.

nearly 3,400 goods sold in bulk. Wholesale price changes eventually influence the prices consumers pay at the retail level, as measured by the consumer price index. Increases have been moderate for the past three years at both levels.

The PPI measures changes in the wholesale price of

The index in October was pegged at 294.8. equivalent to a cost of \$2.948 for goods that cost businesses \$1,000 in 1967. The Federal Reserve also reported that production



in American factories registered no change in October though automobile manufacturing dropped about 6 percent because of the strike against Chrysle The lackluster report brought the expansion factory output over the past 12 months to a sluggish 1.8 percent. Production declined 0.1 percent in September following an expansion of 0.8 percent in

The Federal Reserve said the output of durable goods fell 0.6 percent during October, following a decline of 0.8 percent in September, while production of non-durable goods rose another 0.5 percent, the same expansion as September

The important category of business equipmen production expanded by 0.3 percent during the month following a drop of 0.1 percent during Septembe

Manchester Planning and Zoning

townspeople enough of a chance to

months and is planning a third for

of which was held on Wednesday.

a better job would be done if it was

left to a commission. We all do try

Both said the Manchester plan

"A plan of development is only a

Zinsser bill would allow voters to nix town plans

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has proposed legislation that would give Connecticut residents the right to reject town development plans after their

Both veterans organizations adoption by planning urged the crowd to support a resolution in the U.S. House of Zinsser, a Manchester real est-100 people. "You must not stop demanding their return. If there's a commission to look into the Representatives that would set up ate broker, said today his proposal was prompted by the controversy anything we're dealing with here, POW-MIA situation. Plan of Development proposed for

The resolution, House Concur-rent Resolution 129, was intro-Manchester. Donahue said the State Depart- duced by Congressman Bill Hen-Under current law, planning ment views the military as expen- don of North Carolina and would commissions are required only to dable and would rather normalize establish the H. Ross Perot Comhold one public hearing before relations with Laos and Vietnam mission on Americans Missing in than negotiate to bring back the Southeast Asia. The commission voting to adopt a long-term plan of development. However, in a letter to the General Assembly's Plan-Donahue quoted from high go- still in Vietnam or Laos and study Donahue, director of the interna- vernment officials in Washington ways of gaining their release.

thorities had assured the inhabit-

Donahue quoted McFarlane as

saying in the Wall Street Journal,

"I think there have to be live

is only a matter of time before he

does, it will be the story of the

"I'm going to shake hands with a

POW within the next year, and I'm

going to tell him about you people," he said, referring to the

good turnout of support from the

Along with his father, Donahue

accompanying his bill, Zinsser said he thought "the people who will be affected by their decision should, in a democracy have a vote in the decision." The proposal would give residents of any town the right to call a referendum within 30 days after the adoption of a comprehensive

plan. A referendum would be called if five percent of the voting public signed petitions seeking the "If voters voted against the plan. it would kill that plan," Zinsser zoning commission would have to

go back to square one." Zinsser said the amount of opposition to Manchester's pro-"They told us there was no danger, no danger. This happened through at least 1995, shows why

Rescue worker Duque said, "Some of the bodies had been under mud for six hours when we dug them out. We weren't even able to tell if they were men or

Related stories, p. 7

his bill is needed. The plan has drawn sharp want to live in and I believe this b criticism from residents who would give people that voice.' charge it would harm wetlands. destroy the character of neighborhoods and lead to an increase in Commission said today that the

traffic and crime. A group called the Southwest Property Owners' Association has voice their opinions. led opposition to the plan because of its proposed density designa-we're having we're getting that some areas would be slated for dum," said PZC member William housing densities up to 20 units per A. Bayer, a Democrat. The PZC acre and some as low as one unit has held two public hearings on the every two acres. The current proposed town plan in as many

Zinsser's proposal has been sent the beginning of next year. to the chairman of the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee, state Sen. John Consoli, R-Bethany. Zinsser, a co-chairman of the guide," said Marion Taggart, a Energy and Public Utilities Com-Energy and Public Utilities Comhis own-committee propose the bill if the planning commission refused

propose bills during the short legislative session scheduled to could be changed and then presbegin in February. Rather, the ented to the public again. bills must be introduced by Zinsser said a major effect of his

proposal would be to increase the Taggart said she thinks townspecaccountability of local planning ple would pass the plan. and zoning commissions. ter, have a five-member planning and zoning commission which is

shoplifting with a new twist when a

python around his arm and walked

"Many towns, such as Manches- sion could not be reached for

Inside Today tall, thin man wrapped a 6-foot

pet shop, police say. Howard Novitch, who owns the pet shop, says the thief who pilfered the python Wednesday fternoon knows snakes.

out the door of the Animal House

DANBURY (AP) - There was a Thursday

and Novitch thinks that might lead the thief back to his store which is the only place in the area that sells live rats and mice. Novitch said the snake, which is be a danger to humans. "He is mellow, mellow, mellow," Novitch "You just don't put your hand in said, "although he might eat cats and other small animals."

The snake also is a fussy eater

proposed plan would pass a refer-endum if one was held today.

'Snake' pilfers python