Chemical Co. are considering an employee buyout, says a union official. Uniroyal Chemical employs about 400 people at ts Naugatuck plant and an estimated 3,000 worldwide. It was put on the market last week by its parent company. Middlebury, Conn.-based

"It's a pretty large undertaking and I don't know if it will materialize because of the magnitude of the company," Joseph Rzeszutek, president of Local 218 of the United Rubber Workers, said Thursday. "But we hope to find a

About 30 union members voted unanimously Tuesday to try the buyout. Rzeszutek said he doesn't know the price of the chemical company. but said it is "in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

Hormel surviving strike

AUSTIN, Minn. - Geo. A. Hormel & Co. apparently achieved record financial performance during fiscal 1985, despite a three-month strike at its flagship plant, a newspaper survey of customers and analysts said Sunday.

Representatives of Hormel and Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers met Friday and scheduled another meeting for Thursday. Friday's session was only the second time the two sides had met since the 1,500 workers went on strike Aug. 17 for higher wages.

Union sources have reported spot shortages of Hormel products, but a survey of food chain customers and analysts by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune suggests Hormel is meeting demand with little difficulty

"We've seen no problems of any importance in either product shortages or shipping delays, said Rita Simmer, manager of public relations for Super Valu Stores Inc. Similar reports came from other food chains.

"My suspicion is that they have many months to go before seeing problems," George Dahlman, a securities analyst with the Minneapolis brokerage firm Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, said

Dollar mixed in Europe

LONDON - The dollar opened mixed today in Europe. The price of gold declined. The greenback opened higher in Frankfurt a 2.6220 marks against 2.6157 Friday but started weaker in Zurich at 2.1470 Swiss francs against

The dollar began trading in London at \$1.4215 to the pound against \$1.4222 and in Paris at 7.9915 francs against 7.9925. The U.S. unit opened in Brussels at 53.20 Belgian francs against 53.10 and in Milan at 1,771 lire vs. 1,765.25. The dollar strengthened marginally in Tokyo

closing at 2.0385 yen against 2.0335. Gold opened in London at \$324 an ounce against \$324.75 and in Zurich at \$324.50 against \$325. Silver opened in London at \$6.11 per ounce against \$6.135 and in Zurich at \$6.05 against \$6.15.

CEO: price to be competitive

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. - The chief executive utility says power generated by the Seabrook nuclear plant will have to be priced competitively ust like any other product Robert Harrison, president of Public Service

Company of New Hampshire, said changes in the utility industry will force his company to keep electric rates affordable when Seabrook is

"We simply can't price our product out of the market," he said at a Greater Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce breakfast recently. He reiterated the company's long-standing position that rate hikes to pay for Seabrook could be phased in over several years at 10 percen annually plus 5 percent for inflation. Seabrook is expected to cost \$4.6 billion and

He asked the business community to withhold judgment until specific rates are determined

Corn tops in fall harvest

WASHINGTON - The record corn crop and bumper yields of soybeans and cotton highlight this fall's harvest, but some other important crops bear looking at as 1985 winds down The Agriculture Department's latest crop

report, based on Nov. 1 surveys, shows the corn narvest is expected to produce a record 8.72 billion bushels, 14 percent more than last year and 6 percent more than the previous high in 1982 "It's hard to believe." Assistant Secretary Raymond D. Lett said a few hours after signing last week's crop report. "Not only corn, it's everything, it's all up this year."

However, the wheat harvest, completed earlier in the season, was down from 1984, but that was due mainly to acreage cutbacks. Rice production is down for a similar reason. This year's tobacco crop was cut by smaller government allotments and some tree crops such as apples, peaches and pears also declined from 1984.

around Friday's closing levels today, absorbing some selling after its recent rise to record highs The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edge up .92 to 1.436.01 in the first hour of trading. But losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

Allied-Signal led the active list in the early going, up 1/4 at 453/4. Trading in the stock included two blocks of 324,000 shares each at that price. At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all it listed common stocks was down .12 at 114.24. The American Stock Exchange market value index

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 4.13 to 1,435.09, reducing its gain for the week to 30.73 points.

Declines outpaced advances by about 8 to 7 on nillion shares, against 124.93 million in the previous session

Ex-dividend means without dividend

QUESTION: My wife and I sold 224 shares of stock and the settlement date was Sept. 30. A dividend for the third quarter had been declared but had not yet been paid at the time we sold the stock. The broker says we are not entitled to that dividend. I think, because the settlement date was the final day of the calendar quarter, we should get that third quarter dividend. What are your comments?

ANSWER: The quarters in the calendar do not determine who is entitled to receive dividends. Ex-dividend dates do. Many companies pay dividends on their stocks four times a year. Those are called "quarterly dividends," but aren't necessarily paid to investors who owned shares at the end of calendar

In simple words, ex-dividend means without dividend. When you sell a stock before its ex-dividend date, you do not receive the next dividend. The person who bought the shares you sold gets that dividend. The fact that your sale had a Sept. 30 settlement date means that the trade date - the day on which you sold the stock - was Sept. 23. The settlement date is five business days after the trade date. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays don't count. If the ex-divide date was Sept. 24 or some later date, you were not entitled to that dividend. But, if that stock went ex-dividend on or before Sept. 23, you get that

QUESTION: After reading in the paper that company had declared a large dividend, "payable to stockholders of record Oct. 18," I bought 100 shares on Oct. 16. Then, I asked the broker when I will get the



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

ex-dividend date. A stock goes ex-dividend at the opening of stock market trading the fourth business day before the dividend record date. The dividend was paid to stockholders of record at the close of business Friday, Oct. 18. So, the stock went

x-dividend on Monday, Oct. 14. Anyone who bought that stock or after Oct. 14 was not entitled to that dividend. To get that dividend, you would have had to buy the stock on or before Friday,

QUESTION: Isn't it ever possible to buy a stock on or after the ex-dividend date and still get the ANSWER: What you have in mind can be done

The normal ex-dividend procedure applies to "regular way transactions" - the method through which the vast majority of stock trades are handled and which allows for the standard five-day

ex-dividend date and the close of business on the dividend record date, five business days elapse. If you buy a stock on the ex-dividend date and specify four-day delivery and settlement, you get the dividend. You can even make it three-, two- or same-day, right up to the dividend record date. However, if you go that route, the amount of the dividend will be tacked on to the price you pay for the stock. That's because the market price of a stock is reduced by the amount of the dividend at the time the stock goes ex-dividend

QUESTION: I think I have come up with an idea for making steady profits in the stock market. I'll buy a stock a day or two before it goes ex-dividend and sell it immediately after its ex-dividend date. By repeating that process, over and over again, with many different stocks, won't I pocket the dividends and

ANSWER: It's far more likely the market will beat you. You're ignoring the fact that the amount of the dividend is automatically deducted from a stock's market price on the ex-dividend date. Unless each stock you buy goes up in price, for some reason unrelated to the dividend, the price you get when you sell will be lower than the price at which you

You'll have to pay income tax on the dividends you collect. And the commissions you pay on those repeated purchases and sales will clobber you.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can vide answers only through the column

Everyone affected by currency rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An American couple who planned a dream trip to Japan a few months back with carefully budgeted savings may get an unpleasant surprise when the credit card bill arrives. Instead of the \$3,000 they expected to spend, they might find a bill for something like \$3,600. And it wouldn't be due to a sushi splurge just a change in the yen-dollar

exchange rate. An American who hoped to make a \$50,000 profit by manufacturing a million dollars worth of widgets may face a loss instead - becaus he can't make widgets withou gadgets from West Germany. And what was projected as \$400,000 worth of gadgets will now cost the businessman about \$440,000 because the mark has risen against the dollar.

If the American manufacturer can save profits by getting a higher price for his widgets, the American widget-user will pay the price of shifting exchange rates. These are made-up cases, but they illustrate the kinds of effects those currency rate changes can

The rates work in two directions at the same time. Japanese facturers are finding bargains in his country, because the price of the dollar has fallen in terms of their respective currencies. But big companies in interna bargain hunting. A couple of wrong

guesses on the currency markets can cost millions - and maybe the job of the currency manager.

stable system.

Sir Robert Muldoon, former prime minister of New Zealand, a tennis ball at a Wimbledon final and people have begun to talk about the "yo-yo dollar. The price of currencies is set by

sellers and buyers on world

markets, like the price of copper or

coffee. Governments often take a

hand, buying or selling to influence

The Reagan administration dislikes the idea of such government interference, but on Sept. 22 it agreed with the governments of Japan, West Germany, Britain and France that they had to do more concerted trading to drive the

The accord seems to have worked, although some think the dollar was on its way down At a conference of experts last week, Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard A. Darman indicated that the administration is ready to go further. He spoke of moving toward the European idea of

"target zones" - that is, official

estimates of what price ranges

that a dollar should be worth between seven and eight French francs, and between 180 and 210 yen. When a currency's price drifted outside the zone, the governments would start buying and selling to bring it back.



UPI photo

Blue jeans big business

Americans spend some \$7 billion on blue jeans each year and Levi Strauss & Co. employees at the company's largest plant, in Knoxville, Tenn., ship more than 50,000 pairs a week.

CBIA quarterly survey

Liability insurance costs worry business

HARTFORD (UPI) — The rising cost for liability insurance is the chief concern of business, a survey by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association shows.

Business owners also continue to be concerned about the cost of employee health insurance and the quality public education, the survey showed "Companies appear to be expressing more hope than actual confidence about the health of the economy," said Kenneth O. Decko, CBIA president.

increasing their capital investment and spending plans," Decko said. CBIA conducts its quarterly economic survey by polling leaders of the association's 2,000 largest companies. More than 700 businesses responded to the most recent questionnaire, with 56.6 of the returns and 76.9 percent employing fewer than 100 people.
Thirty-five percent of the responding

expect conditions to at least remain relatively stable. The results of the poll also indicate that while a reduction in business taxes would encourage companies to expand they showed that the personal property tax on machinery and equipment was A full 63 percent of the respondent indicated their liability insurance pre

miums had jumped by 25 percent, and

nearly 15 percent said the increase was

end of the year while another 46 percent with even getting coverage for property, products, environmental risks and for directors and officers. On education, 58 percent of the respondents supported the recom-mended \$19,500 minimum starting

> But 95.3 percent would want higher salaries for teachers to be linked with

salary for teachers, suggested by the

state Commission on Equity and

Savings substantial on gray-market cars

By Changing Times The Kiplinger Magazine

the purchase of a Mercedes-Benz, BMW

cars that are not manufactured to U.S.

The savings on a gray-market car can be substantial, but you do have to know what you're doing and be aware of the

responsible for meeting the federal

To reap the savings, you give up

the business of making the conversions

Besides being concerned about the sales they're losing, the manufacturers and dealers argue that many of the modifications are unsafe or incomplete eventually lead to pollution, require

ghway Traffic Safety Administratio em out," says Normandy.

market road, compare it with the foreign manufacturers' European de

ivery programs, which offer savings of several thousands dollars over conven-The federal government is consider

with the federal regulations.

Before you settle on a gray-market car, check whether insurance for it is readily available. Tell your broker

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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Buckland mall plan approved

By John F. Kirch

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Monday approved final site plans for the 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills Mall, which is anned on land north of Interstate between Buckland and Slate

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning that the developers — Manchester I-84 Associates and the Chicago-based omart Development Co., a subsidiary of Sears - must now apply proposals contained in the residen-tial sections of the plan.

In addition to the shopping mall, the plan calls for 516 housing units, including 54 single-family homes, 50 two-family homes and 412 multi-family units. The housing would be built around the mall, with a buffer of trees between them, the plans show.

The mall and housing would be built on 138 acres soned Compre-hensive Urban Development, which calls for a combination of commercial and residential development. Planning officials said the ments of a CUD zone. The developers must still pres-

Jackson meets top Soviet ent the town with maps showing public improvements such as sewers, water lines and road work, Pellegrini said.
Pellegrini said the developers

may need state permits before hey can proceed At its meeting Monday at Center Congregational Church, the PZC also granted the developers a wetlands permit that allows them across a minor wetlands area. members said the ificant impact on the wel

in the area. The Buckland Hills developers are competing with another part-nership that has proposed to build a mall on the other side of Buckland Street. The rival Winchester Mall would be located mostly in South Windsor with some retail space, an office complex and parking located in Manchester. Most officials and business leaders say the area can support only

The Winchester developers Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomndianapolis — are seeking a zone change for a 1.7-acre parcel in Manchester that would be used for a driveway into the mall. They also PZC to put in more than 60 parking The PZC tabled the zone change

it next month. (See story on page The special exception request is

est Monday and could vote on

Winchester has received commitments from three major department stores, G. Fox and Co., Sage-Allen and Co. and the Albert Steiger Co., while Buckland Hills has a commitment from Sears. Lawsuits seeking to block construction of both malls have been

A Hollister Street man has asked

the state Elections Commission to rule on whether it was legal for the

town to exclude voters of the Eighth Utilities District from a

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GENEVA (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev held a suprise meeting today and Jackson later said Gorbachev made it clear that "his business is disarmament." Jackson led a delegation ellow Americans, including sup porters of a nuclear freeze, a group mmit and members of his own Rainbow Coalition, to what he said

It was the first face-to-face meeting

between the leaders of the two most

powerful nations on Earth since 1979.

President Reagan shakes hands with

Soviet leader Gorbachev on the latter's

Soviet officials confirmed Go bachev was present throughout the 40-minute meeting with Jackson had to cut short his time for lunch "He said he and Presiden Reagan got down to serious business," Jackson said. "And he

disarmament. Jackson met the Soviet leader, long with Anatoly Dobrynin, the and other Gorbachev aides after the first summit session today. He sald Gorbachev told him it was too about the progress of the summit. the first in six years between the

superpower leaders.

Jackson, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, also reuested a meeting with Reagan.

and an immediate freeze on the deployment of nuclear weapons. He said he appealed to Gorbachev to extend a moratorium or nuclear testing that the Soviet Inion has declared until the end of this year. Jackson said he obtained ing the moratorium but added that

E. Steve Pearl, who lives at 52 collister St. in the Eighth District,

told the district Board of Directors

at a meeting Monday that he had

filed a complaint with Ronald Gregory of the Elections

Gregory said today that the complaint, filed Friday, will be

of the commission and its general counsel. If they decide it needs

investigation, they will assign an

Voters of the Town of Manches-

to require the town to retain the firehouse, which was built on Tolland Turnpike in the 1970s in an

District's volunteer fire

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investigator to it, he said.

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Swiss police arrested the demon

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themselves in a banner proclaim-

Town man seeks state ruling on firehouse vote

firehouse close to the town station to serve the Buckland area.

Pearl asked the distrct directors

firehouse if they would consider taking some formal action to

protest the results of the referen-

advised the directors that district

voters did not have a right to vote

on the referendum because they

had not contributed to the cost of

building the station, District Presi

The bonds issued to construct the

station were paid off from taxes

paid by property owners of the Town of Manchester Fire District,

which includes all of southern

Manchester and some northern

Pearl said it was his understand-

dent Walter Joyner told Pearl.

ım. John D. LaBelle Jr. has

living in Israel.

strators, who were led by Jose

 Breakthroughs unlikely in Geneva Jackson, ally urge Star Wars' ban As husbands meet ladies stop for tea

Geneva notebook: Sakharov's kin await Bonner's call

made it clear that his business was serious disarmament agreements freeze on the testing and deploy ment of nuclear weapons, the world will have much to cele-brate," Jackson told reporters Reagan and Gorbachev would be able to establish a rapport that would extend to improved rela-

"a great global Christmas gift" immediate reply.

Jackson handed Gorbachev a Soviet airline Aeroflot for two hours to demand human rights and etition he said was signed by

calling for a halt to nuclear testing

The two-hour sit-in ended when Swiss police carried the demonstrators to a police van that took them to police headquarters. The demonstrators did not resist During the demonstration, the activists engaged in a shouting match with Aeroflot officials and

arrival at Reagan's villa in Geneva for

the start of the two-day summit talks. A

15-minute "get-acquainted" session

stretched to over an hour, aides

Soviet security agents called to the scene. The activists then began a A day earlier, Soviet dissident Irina Grivnina left Geneva after she badgered Soviet officials for two days at the summit press

Grivnina was allowed to leave the loviet Union only last month. Jackson said he raised with riously interested in achieving Gorbachev the question of human rights and "the plight of Soviet Jewry" On this question, the U.S. "If this summit achieves politician added, "he recognize no problem. This answer was not

Nevertheless, he said, Gorbachev was "forthcoming and canhuman rights issue was raised, tions between the superpowers in and even his respect for our right to agree to disagree marked a step in Jackson's meeting took place Earlier, Jackson told a news after five psalm-chanting Jewish conference that the petition for a ctivists occupied the office of the nuclear freeze and a halt to nuclear testing represents "the majority opinion of the world and of the

American people.' "The American people support a test ban by a margin of 2-to-1," the anti-nuclear activist said. "Seventy-four percent of the U.S. public would rather reduce the osed to building 'Star Wars.' Jackson said the arms race "is too costly and is bankrupting both

nations and preventing the devel-

the land on which the fire station

was built. He said that if it was,

district voters have a legitimate

interest in it. Town Budget Officer Robert

Huestis said this morning that

purchased with funds from the

Town of Manchester Fire District.

not the general fund. He said the

records show that on Dec. 30, 1974,

payment in full for the land was

made to the previous owner from

Fund No. 16, a fund he described as

a capital reserve fund for the fire

"We explored that question and

District Director Thomas Land-

were not able to prove it one way or

Fire District Special Reserve

center about human rights abuses

Arms race main issue at summit

Reagan, Gorbachev hit it off, aides say

curbing the arms race.

"That is one of the subjects we'll

discuss," Reagan said. U.S. officials were buoyan

about the first meeting at the Villa

Lake Geneva being used for the two U.S.-sponsored talks today.

Wednesday at the Sovie

begin. He went inside and stood by

one of the large French window

and gave the thumbs up sign to

At the scheduled 10 a.m. (4 a.m.

Two more sessions were schedu

By Helen Thomas United Press Internationa

GENEVA - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened the first superpowe summit in six years with smiles and a warm handshake today and chatted alone for 64 minutes seeking to isolate the conflicts that have turned their nations into adversaries

The two men smiled pleasantly and chatted briefly before entering The two summit sessions today including the private tete-a-tete Reagan, bundled in a heavy between Reagan and Gorbache overcoat and white scarf against were expected to last more than the cold, arrived at the villa It four hours and to adjourn at 4:40

p.m. (10:40 a.m. EST) The superpower huddle - held under an official information blackout imposed as the sessions began - resumes Wednesday at the Soviet mission compound

EST) starting time, Gorbachev's large black limousine pulled up. where Gorbachev will host the his scarf and walked to mee sessions at the villa Fleur d'Eau. At the first session this morning the two world leaders spoke for 6 National security adviser Robert McFarlane said Reagan presminutes in an extended private

ented opening remarks "extempo meeting with only their interpreduring the first sessio ters present. that were "vintage Presiden The private tete-a-tete between the two most powerful men on Earth had been scheduled to last The whole process will be repeated Wednesday at the Soviet mission on the Avenue of Peace. only 15 minutes. As it stretched longer and longer, their aides with Gorbachev as host.

On the eve of the room, U.S. officials said. power summit since World War II "We were very businesslike each of the two leaders publicly professed his commitment to arm "We talked about the things we are going to talk about." special efforts to projec The length of the private meeting could indicate that the two Gorbachev, in an arrival speech ers hit it off personally - a

Monday, said his summit goal was to "relieve mankind of the threat nuclear war and to ensure peace and further fruitful cooperation between peoples." plenary session, before breaking Asked to comment on Gorba chev's remark, Reagan replied,

"If he feels as strongly that way as

Citizen Action Group, charged tha

the statement was "erroneous and

spokesman for the ECCAG, said

the group will challenge the DOT

of Engineers holds hearings next

dings when the U.S. Army Corps

misleading, with faulty calcula-

I do, we'll end the arms race."

Route 6 statement

town fire district.

ANDOVER - A revised environmental impact statement issued by the state Department of Trans portation on the planned Route 6 expressway was labeled inaccurate and shortsighted Monday by a citizens' group.

Allen Ward of Coventry, speak-

factor U.S. officials were counting

on for summit progress.
The two leaders then joined their

top aides for more than an hour in

The first U.S. Soviet summit

since 1979 is certain to focus on

year on a wetlands permit for the The lack of a permit is the last major obstacle blocking construcing to about 150 people at a meeting

tion of the road, which would run from Bolton to Columbia. The report, released Nov. 4 after the federal Department of Trans-

portation used it to justify its approval of the \$170 million proect, concluded that the roadway would not pose a major environ general fund and repaid by the The study said there would be no "significant" impact on air quality and that federally protected and

Supreme Court decision holding that the Eighth District, not the endangered species would not be harmed by the Route 6 project. In town, had the right to fight fires in addition, it said the Scituste Reservoir in Rhode Island would an area surrounding the town firehouse had three effects. He not be threatened by the 11.8 mile road project, also known as the Eastern Connecticut Expressway. Ward charged at the meeting in protection rights, forbade the town the First Congregational Church that the report was based on

ot pursue an Election Day protest he made to Chief Moderator John Cooney about his inability to vote 'I made my point," said

said it gave the district fire

another," Joyner told Pearl on the question. ing that money from the town's ers said he understood that the spokesman for the Eighth general fund was used to pay for money to buy the land for the fire District Fire Department

and held that the town could retain the station.
In a related matter, Thomas O'Marra said this morning he will alternative plan to make "modest

and inexpensive improvements to the existing Route 6. but a "rehash of the old (environmental impact) statement using data for a larger road to justify a

Stocks holding steady

NEW YORK - The stock market hovered

You may have seen ads that read "Buy direct from Europe and save on Americans are responding to such ads in record numbers, bypassing factory-authorized U.S. dealers to buy

Since 1980, some 65,000 of these gray-market cars have been brought in from overseas and, if current estimates hold, the total will rise to 60,000 vehicles

risks, according to a recent study by Changing Times magazine. The car must be brought into compliance with federal safety and emission laws. Some buyers handle the entire acquisition themselves; others importing and modifying cars. In any case, as the owner of the car, you are

and full service. Your car might sell for ess money in the resale market than the same model originally built to U.S. specifications. It is sometimes difficult to get insurance coverage at the cost

companies expect national business

you're accustomed to. Virtually all gray-market cars coming from Europe must be upgraded for safety with door reinforcements, heftier bumpers and government-specified seat belts, among other things, as well as for emissions control with a catalytic converter and other special equipment. As you might guess, foreign manufac-turers and their authorized U.S. dealers aren't happy about the current graymarket situation and are pushing for more controls, particularly on those in

nal service and reduce the value The inspection of 63 cars in the Boston, Miami, Houston and San Francisco areas by the National

ments and 25 were not, although the failures were of a minor nature. The safety agency also crash-tested two vehicles modified by California companies and got-mixed results on the

ing several proposals that could subgray-market cars. For one, the EPA is pondering whether to permit only manufacturer-certified cars to enter the country: to force certain graymarket cars to be certified and tested a the EPA facility in Ann Arbor; or to sharply curtail large-volume graymarket importers while allowing individuals to import certain cars under procedures similar to the ones cur-

All of the federal proposals, says Joe Normandy of the Automobile Importers Compliance Association (AICA), a group representing gray-market com-panies, would not necessarily put the gray market out of business. "Right now the industry is fairly wide open, like the Wild West, and we're working to improve the work of modifiers or force

Some European manufacturers, of their own, are moving closer to U.S. safety and emission standards. Before you travel the murky gray-

decide the extra savings in a graymarket purchase don't warrant gray-market car, be sure to take every precaution possible. You might start by sending for the AICA's "Handbook of Importation," a step-by-step to the process (12030 Sunrise

In it you will find a list of modifiers and testing laboratories that are members of the association. Also included are samples of paperwork that must be submitted in order to comply

about your plans.

Some of the land in the area is

zoned Rural Residence. But land

adjacent to the parcel for which

Bronson and Hutensky are seekin the .change is already zoned Business III and may be the site of

an office building connected to the

Vertefeuille referred to a study

ing firm of Fuss and O'Neill, which

showed that major intersections is

the area would be congested and

subject to long taffic delays should

both the Winchester and Buckland

But Squatrito said the study was

invalid because it is unlikely that both malls will be built. Both

Developers have said the area can

change would allow the developers to build a fast-food restaurant on

the parcel, which would bring

excess traffic to nearby

Squatrito said later that his

clients had no plans for a fast-food

The Winchester plans have

drawn criticism from Manchester

officials and business leaders, who

raffic and little of the tax revenue

say the town would get most of the

Winchester's stores would be lo

cated in South Windsor, while

much of the parking and an office

complex would be built on the

Town officials have given their

If PZC members are happy with

hearings, they will adopt the plan,

now is a possibility," Pellegrin

changing and revising. That's

always an easier process than coming up with something. The

commission has always been anx-

The new plan would replace one

adopted in 1963 that planning officials have said is out-of-date

and virtually useless to the PZC.

Pellegrini said the longer the

PZC waits, the more development

The plan has been strongly

criticized by residents who are opposed to the higher housing

densities it proposes for some areas, particularly the southwest

will go on without a plan.

said. "Now you're really refit

ious to get one adopted."

"Six months to adoption from

support to the rival Buckland Hills

support only one such mall. Vertefeuille also said the zone

Hills malls be built

neighborhoods.

restaurant at the site.

mall, the developers have said.

made by the Manchester engine

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and

Commission tables Winchester change rival developers have proposed to construct the Buckland Hills Mall.

The Planning and Zoning Com nission Monday night tabled a tone change sought by the developers of the proposed Winchester Mall that would allow them to build a driveway to the mall site.

mittee member who works as an

administrative assistant at the

state Legislature, said Moffett

supporters have targeted some

towns as places where they will

that Manchester was one of those

targets because of the stability of

O'Neill, aligning himself with most of his fellow town committee

Howroyd said he will support

Others who said they will back

the incumbent governor were state

its town committee

Members of the PZC said they wanted time to consider information presented at a public hearing on the zone change. The PZC may vote on the matter next month The developers — Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapoli are seeking to have the zoning of 1.7 acres on Buckland Street changed from Rural Residence to Business III. The change would

enable them to build a driveway from Buckland Street to the site of the 800,000-square-foot mall, which would be built on 93 acres strad dling the Manchester-South Wind-Manchester attorney Dominic

Squatrito, who represented the developers during Monday's hearing at Center Congregational would be consistent with the zoning of the surrounding area and the town's proposed new Comprehen sive Plan of Development, which envisions a mixed-use district

But New Haven attorney Christine Vertefeuille, who represented the New York-based Rapid American Corp., argued that the zone change would bring excessive traffic to the area and would not be consistent with surrounding classi ications, which are mostly residential. She also said the change would allow the developers to use

Rapid American owns land east land Hills would be the site of a

All goes smoothly at boards' ceremony After the Nov. 5 election, a split eveloped between Weinberg and

her fellow Democratic directors over the post of majority leader -

N. Tedford and James F. Fogarty. the board's former secretary, and Republicans William J. Diana. Thomas H. Ferguson and Donna R.

Democrat Stephen T. Cassano was All three were nominated by

switched parties earlier this year,

The nine-member Board of Education was sworn in at

the same time in ceremonies in the hearing room at

Democratic establishment wary of Moffett bid

members at the party because "it is not the time yet for inside people to take a chance on Moffett."

She said she was surprised to

find that when Moffett supporters distributed leaflets at the Man-

chester Parkade on Saturday,

Wellemeyer said her work with

the Connecticut Citizen Action

Group - a base of support for

O'Neill in not the right candidate

for the party. That view differs from the

position of the town's Democratic

Town Chairman Theodore R. Cum-

mings, while refusing to reveal his

most Manchester Democrats will back O'Neill

Lincoln Center.

Herald Reporter

victorious candidates in the Nov. 5

election packed the Lincoln Center

hearing room Monday night to

watch Superior Court Judge Eu-

gene Kelly, Manchester's first

Democratic mayor, swear in the

new Board of Directors and Board

After the brief ceremonies, the

Board of Directors unanimously

re-elected Barbara B. Weinberg, a

Democrat, as mayor and chair

man of the board. Democrat Peter

DiRosa, the former Republican

many citizens said it was "time fo

backing is that many members of the town committee are afraid to

the only town committee me

penly support him. Faucher was

support for Moffeett.

The local campaign for Moffett,

who formerly represented Conne

ticut's 6th District in Congress, is being coordinated by Robin Tra-cey, president of the Manchester Tenant Housing Coalition. In the

past, she has been an outspoken

critic of Democrats on the Man-

chester Board of Directors.

Two former town committee

members — Mary Wellemeyer and Dorothy Brindamour — are also

active in the campaign. Welle

or Moffett Thursday at which \$150

WELLEMEYER SAID she did

Members of the town Board of Directors take the oath of

office Monday night from Superior Court Judge Eugene

Kelly, left. Seven of the nine board members are shown

along with General Manager Robert B. Weiss, seated.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg applauds during swearing-

By Alex Girelli Heroid Reporter

Although Toby Moffett's bid to

wrest the Democratic gubernator-ial nomination from Gov. William

some support in Manchester, little of it appears to be coming from

members of the Democratic

Most leading Democrats con-tacted by the Herald Monday said they plan to support O'Neill's bid

drawn around the state in the aftermath of Moffett's formal

announcement last week that he would challenge O'Neill for the

Robert Faucher, a member of the Democratic Town Committee from Voting District 6, said one reason Moffett lacks mainstream

a second full term next

ber. Battle lines are being

Cummings said that in any event, the Manchester Democratic

Party needs to concentrate on the

town committee elections set for

mid-January and avoid outside

over the party's gubernatorial

candidate within the party often

try to get supporters elected to

a voice in the selection of delegates

to the state convention. It is the

lelegates who choose the guberna-

Tracey said she would seek a

osition on the town committee

but that she had decided to do so

before she became involved in

Moffett's campaign. The Moffett

organization would back suppor-

ters who want to become member:

of the town committee, she said.

Democrat Stephen T. Penny, who has been deputy mayor and vernment has been "a marriage majority leader for the past two that has worked well for Manchesyears and was mayor for the six ter." The system, which was years before that. Weinberg has adopted in 1947, provides both been mayor since 1983, when she

position created in 1983 after Penny finished second to Weinberg by 95 votes. Weinberg said follow ing the election that she would not endorse Penny as majority leader. while other Democratic directors resolved last week and Penny will continue as majority leader. Other board members sworn in

Robert Franklin, president the Connecticut Public Expendi-

ture Council and the guest speaker at Monday's ceremonies, said that the council-manager form of government has been "a marriage

mall, which would be entirely in the land for something other than a

Thus far, G. Fox & Co., Sage Allen & Co. and the Albert Steiger Co. have committed to building

Plan revisions likely before third hearing

he said.

the town's proposed Comprehen-sive Plan of Development before holding a third public hearing on it. Seader, Camposeo re-elected to posts members of the Planning and Zoning Commission said Monday

Commission members said following a meeting Monday that they wanted to respond to public criticism of the proposed plan,

land-use decisions through at least Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning that he will make a list of complaints about the plan made by residents at two previous hearings. The PZC could act on that list during a workshop

session later next month, he said "By mid December the commis sion will have it and we can talk about a schedule for next year,' Pellegrini said.

Pellegrini said the commission would probably hold at least two more public hearings on the plan before voting on it. "It depends on the revisions and

what type of feedback we get on them," he said. "I would guess we would have at least two. I don't

think we should hinge it on public

part of town. Under the plan, some areas that are currently zoned for low- to medium-density development could be reclassified to allow between six and 20 housing units per acre. Current zoning regulations allow a maximum of 10 housing units per acre.

Manchester

Monday, 9:54 a.m. - smoke detector, 50 Pascal Lane (Town). Monday, 10:30 a.m. - medical call, 3 Preston Drive (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 12:30 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries, East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street (Eighth District, District, Paramedics).

Monday, 1:43 p.m. - light ballast, Box 462, Main Street (Town).

Tuesday, 12: 29 a.m. - stove fire, 436 N. Main St. (Eighth District). Tuesday, 2:47 a.m. — medical call, 281 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

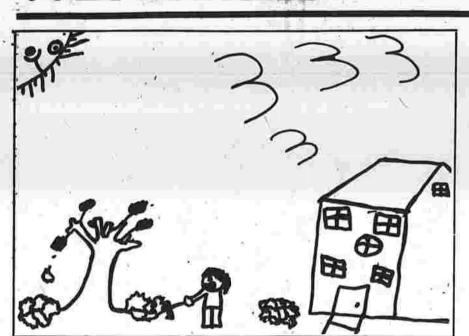
76 Sycamore St. (Town).

call, 25 Margaret Road (Eighth

Monday, 5:22 p.m. - light fire.

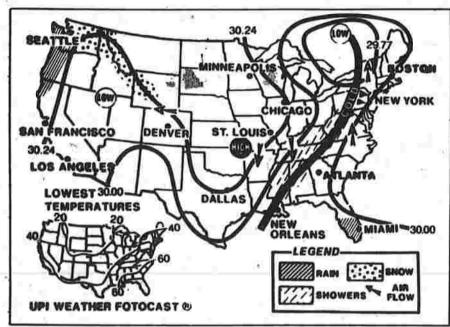
Monday, 10:47 a.m. - motor vehicle accident with minor injuries, Routes 31 and 44, Coventry

WEATHER



Clouds can't hide the mild

Today: considerable cloudiness and mild. High around 60. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy with patchy fog. Mild with low around 50. Wednesday: breezy and quite mild with considerable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Helena Chaponis, 9, of 3 Burnham St. Ext., a fourth grader at St. Bridget School



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Intermountain States; rain for the Pacific Northwest and extreme South Atlantic Coast. Scattered showers are possible for parts of the Atlantic

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming mostly cloudy today. Mild with highs 55 to 60. Mostly cloudy and mild with areas of fog tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Considerable clos day with a chance of afternoon showers.

Quite mild with highs in the 60s.

Maine: Mostly cloudy today with showers likely north and a chance of showers mountains and downeast. High in the 40s and 50s. Showers likely north, scattered showers in the mountains and cloudy elsewhere tonight. Low in the upper 30s and 40s. A chance of showers Wednesday. High in the

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today, a chance of showers north and central. High in the upper 40s to near 60. Scattered showers north and cloudy south tonight. Low 35 to 40 north and in the 40s south. Scattered showers north and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers south

Wednesday. High in the 50s and 60s. Vermont: Breezy with a mixture of clouds and sun today. A chance of showers north of Rutland. chance of showers north tonight. Partly cloudy south. Mild with lows in the 50s.Considerable cloudiness, windy and mild Wednesday with chance of showers statewide. Highs in the 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers late Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Thursday and Friday and in the 40s Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s Thursday and in the 30s Friday and Saturday. Vermont: Turning colder through the period. Fair Thursday. High in the 40s. Lows 25 to 35. A chance of rain or snow Friday into Saturday, Highs Friday and Saturday in the 30s. Lows in the 20s. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers south and flurries north Saturday. Lows 30 to 40 Thursday morning and in the upper teens north and 20 to 30 south Friday and

Thursday cooling into the 30s north and 40s south Friday and Saturday.

Across the nation Snow piled up in the West, floods swamped Arkansas highways, thunderstorms besieged the nation's midsection and Hurricane Kate churned south of Florida early today in a November

In the West, winter storm warnings were posted over eastern North Dakota, southeastern South Dakota and northwest Minnesota today for heavy snow and gusty winds. Travelers' advisories for occasional snow were posted over parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas, eastern Montana, much of Wyoming, much of Colorado, northern

ranged from minus 8 at Gillette, Wyo., to 78 at Fort

erdale and Homestead, Fla.

New Mexico, Utah and eastern Idaho. Strong winds dropped the wind chill factor to 20 to 30 degrees below zero across the Dakotas Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

Jodie Foster in 1962 (23). On this date in history: In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address on a Civil War battlefiel

ives in eight East Coast states. A thought for the day: Presiden Abraham Lincoln said, "Public in this country is

In 1874, the National Women's

in 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected

Christian Temperance Union was

the Treaty of Versailles, drawn up

by the Paris peace conference at

In 1977, Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat began a historic visit

to Israel-occupied Jerusalem in

In 1984, liquid gas explosions in

eople. U.S. marshals said a secre

10-week manhunt for career crimi

nals netted more than 3,000 fugi

pursuit of Arab-Israeli peace.

organized in Cleveland, Ohio,

the end of World War I.

Today in history

Today would have been the 68th birthday of Indian Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi, who was shot by members of her

own security force on Oct. 31, 1984.

Almanac

Jupiter and Saturn.

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19, the

323rd day of 1985 with 42 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mercury.

Those born on this date are under

he sign of Scorpio. They include

King Charles I of England in 1600;

lames Abram Garfield, 20th presi

dent of the United States, in 1831;

bandleader Tommy Dorsey in

1905: Indian Prime Minister Indira

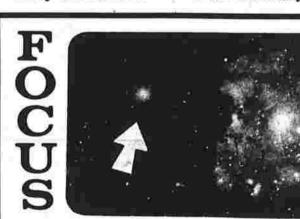
Gandhi in 1917: entertainer Dick

Cavett in 1936 (49), and actress

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 043 Play Four: 4366

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Tri-state daily: 218, 2390 Rhode Island daily: 3024



Star Bright

Halley's Comet will soon return. When Edmond Halley's theory about the 76-year-long cycle of the comet was confirmed, historians were handed a wonderful new measuring device. They were able to pinpoint the date of events described hundreds of years ago by correlating them with accounts of the appearance of the comet. One theory suggested that the Three Wise Men were guided by Halley's Comet, which would have appeared over Bethlehem in 12 B.C.

DO YOU KNOW - According to many scientists, of what common substance do comets mostly consist? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II agreements in Vienna. 11-19-85 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Move the museum

UPI photo

Billionaire H. Ross Perot wants to move Museum to Texas for a 10-year exhibition.

Quote of the day

Harvard in Texas," he said.

"It was made on a small budget with no car crashes or major sex scenes," she said of "Smooth Talk." "So we've that going against us. On the other hand, it's real."

'This is like a field of rattlesnakes — if any one of them gets you, you're dead."

Having a royal clientele didn't do much for the J.C. Penney's store in Springfield, Va. Sales actually dipped when Prince Charles and Princess Diana dropped in because the store had to be closed to shoppers for 21/2 hours while the royals looked around (and didn't buy anything), Advertising Age says. But Deborah Masten, spokeswoman for the store, thinks the long-term result will be

ATTN: royal shoppers

"We think people in Washington now will want to take a look at this store to see what would attract royalty," she said. The royal couple stopped at the store to promote its "Salute to Britain" campaign, which fea-tures \$50 million in British-made clothes.

Sammy doing OK

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. is walking on crutches after reconstructive hip surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, says a hospital spokeswoman.

Davis, 59, was in good condition and good spirits and was accompanied by his wife, Altevise, and manager Shirley Rhodes as he left the hospital Monday, said spokeswoman Paula Correia.

Davis injured his hip while filming a TV movie of the children's classic "Alice in Wonderland."

house Monday at the Palais des Beaux part of Harvard University's Peabody Tens of thousands of artifacts in the 3 million-item Peabody inventory would be one-night show is an preview of next month's festival of mime and jest.

Million-item Peabody inventory would be rotated through a museum to be built by Perot in Texas, probably in the Dallas area, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

Perot, chairman of Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems Inc., a subsidiary of General Motors Corp., said he hoped to meet with Harvard officials in Massachusetts "I think it would be great to have a piece of

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., on so-called 'killer" amendments to the immigration reform bill, such as granting amnesty to llegal aliens, that could prevent passage of

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special phone line into the town's

Data from the town's compute system would be copied on discs that cou'd be used by the district's computer system,

The change is needed because the town has eliminated the use of cards from its system, so no duplicate card files will be available to the district. The district uses town data largely for billing and

and incumbent Republican Ber-nice Cobb. Bogli and Moriarty will

replace Seader and Republican

Democrats Richard Dyer and Susan Perkins and Republican H.

hn Malone — were not contested

The election left the Democrats

with a 5-4 majority until November

1986 and a 6-3 majority between

1987, when the next town election

Just after Monday's organiza-tional vote, Seader briefly outlined

two major tasks that he sees for the

would be more difficult than it has

creases in teacher salaries. But

been in recent years due to

he said he felt the board could

come up with a budget that would

be "workable and that we can sell

The second major task Seader cited was the finalization of plans

for bonding that would allow the

predicted the budget process

will be held.

Gloria DellaFera next year.

been studied over the past few months. She said it is the most;

of a dedicated phone line to the town's center. The district will also avoid delays when the town system is busy, she said. Boutin said all the information the district needs from the town's

data bank could be stored on the discs the district will be using. She said the system will permit the district to develop more independ-

ence from the town data process-The district directors voted to contract for the programming after District President Walter

JOSEPH CAMPOSEO

... secretary

town to renovate four elementary

schools and address asbestos rem-

oval and building-code violations

tive bidding would not be required. In another matter, Joyner

sewer could take

directors copies of plans for trunk sewer to serve a section of the district north of Tolland Turnpike and North Main Stree which is slated for heavy develop

decide at their next meeting which of several alternative paths the

Kennedy said Tuesday

8th District to copy town computer data

Group of Hartford to permit th he Town Data Center for tax billing and other administrative purposes without having to pay from \$250 to \$270 a month for a

The Board of Education unanim-

ously re-elected Chairman Leo-

nard Seader and Secretary Joseph

Camposeo after swearing-in ce-

remonies in Lincoln Center Mon-

another year. Seader, who has been a member

of the school board for a total of 11

leave the board after the expira-

tion of his current three-year term

next November. He did not seek a

ew term in the town election Nov

Camposeo, like Seader a Demo-

crat, has been a member of the school board since 1978 and has

In the Nov. 5 election, Demo

crats Camposeo and Fancis Maffe won re-election to terms that

began Monday. Anne Gauvin also

was elected to a three-year term

that runs until November 1988

replacing fellow Republican David

Elected to terms beginning in November 1986 were Democrats

served as secretary since 1983.

en chairman since 1980. He will

The two will serve in the posts for

District Director Lorraine Boutin said the \$4,250 proposal is one of several alternatives that have

ment, including a shopping mall.

The directors are expected to

LEONARD SEADER

... chairman again

July in order for the project to be

on the ballot next November

School Superintendent James P

Fire Calls

Joyner said that counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. had told him competi-

Monday, 5:05 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 947 Center St.

Tuesday, 6:22 a.m. - medical

Tolland County

(South Coventry, Tolland, An-



Famed master of mime, Marcel

Marceau, made a rare appearance in

Brussels, Belgium, before a packed

Arts. His traditional "MR BIP" brought

didn't take long for Bruce Dern's daughter to

"My dad kept taking me on his sets and

saying, "There's a lot of heartache in this

business, you know," she told the Los Angeles Times. "By the time I was 9 they

knew I was determined to be an actress and

et me attend the Lee Strasberg Institute.

She's 18 now, received good reviews for playing a blind girl in "Mask" and now plays

opposite Treat Williams in the new movie "Smooth Talk."

realize she had found a career.

the audience to their feet. The

"I'm in absolute agreement with him." Mailer said. Among those paying \$1,000 to bear them were writers Kurt Vonnegut and Gay Talese, actor Paul Newman and

Soap-opera song

Mailer said

Call it music to make dirty deals by. Warner Bros. is coming out with an album of songs inspired by the characters and events of the "Dallas" prime-time soap opera. It will feature performances by Gary Morris, Crystal Gayle, the Forester Sisters and Karen Brooks with guest appearances by "Dallas" stars Steve Kanaly, Howard Keel and Jenliee Harrison.

The first single from "Dallas, The Music Story," will be a duet called "Makin' Up For Lost Time," the first ever duet by Morris and Gayle. Other cuts include "Who Killed Jock Ewing?," "J.R.! Who Do You Think You and "I'm A Survivor (From the Women of Dallas)." Also on the album are "A Few Good Men (Pam and Jenna's Song for Bobby Ewing)," "I Want to Reach Out and Touch You, (Jock and Miss Ellie's Song," and "If I Knew Then What I Know Now (J.R.'s Lament)."

A Dern actress

Laura Dern made her movie debut when she was 7 — eating an ice cream cone in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" — and it

Jackson, ally urge 'Star Wars' ban

By John A. Calicott United Press International

GENEVA - The Rev. Jesse Jackson, claiming support from three-fourths of the American people, issued a warning to Presi-dent Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev today that the nuclear arms race is "bankrupt-

ng" both of their nations. British anti-nuclear campaigner Bruce Kent, holding a joint news conference with Jackson, also unced Reagan's "Star Wars space defense program as "a Hollywood fantasy" and demanded it be scrapped.

Jackson made public a petition

dressed to the two superpower leaders, calling for a ban on nuclear arms tests and an immediate freeze on further deployment f atomic weapons.

Jackson said during a news

conference his demand represents

"the majority opinion of the world and of the American people." "The American people support a test ban by a margin of 2-to-1," the civil rights leader said. "Seventyfour percent of the U.S. public would rather reduce the nuclear arsenals of both sides as opposed to

uilding 'Star Wars.'''
Jackson said he collected the signatures of 1.25 million Americans in support of a stop to all "We need a test ban," he said.

"The arms race is too costly and is bankrupting both nations and preventing the development of the Third World." Jackson delivered the petition to the U.S. and Soviet diplomatic missions in Geneva, failing in an

attempt to hand it over in person to

Reagan and Gorbachev, who

opened their summit meeting Kent, deputy chairman of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, or CND, joined Jackson at the news conference just 90 minutes before the summit

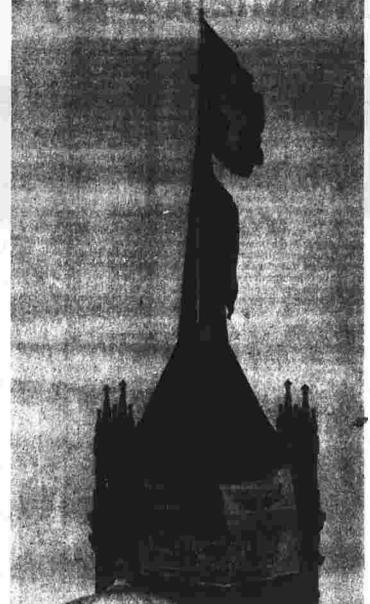
talks began. Kent distributed an open letter to the two political leaders, which also demanded an end to nuclear testing, a nuclear arms freeze and a ban on arms in space.

The letter said the "Star Wars" program is "a dark shadow that hangs over the summit meeting and indeed over humanity itself" and "a cynical trick which exploits humanity's fear of nuclear The CND letter also called on the

Soviets to stop anti-satellite research and 'not to make the mistake of following the lead of the United States into the dangerous Hollywood fantasy of Star Wars." Leaders of the U.S. National Council of Churches and the Russian Orthodox Church were holding their third day of a four-day prayer vigil for peace. Meeting in Geneva at the initiative of the American clergy, delegations from the churches appealed to Reagan and Gorba-chev Monday to "break down the walls of enmity" between the

They called on political leaders to follow the churches of both nations in continuing a dialogue even in times of tension. The churches also appealed for a reversal of the nuclear arms race and prevention of its spread to

A similar appeal was made by the World Council of Churches, which organized an interconfes-Ecumenical Center headquarters. Known as the "Protestant Rome," the WCC is an alliance of hodox churches worldwide For its part, the Simon Wiesby 50 Jewish "refuseniks" demanding for the right of Jews to leave the Soviet Union. The letter had been smuggled out of the



Breakthroughs unlikely in Geneva

Demonstrators supporting various causes hang signs from the tower of Geneva Cathedral Monday to get their messages across to President Reagan and Soviet leader

As husbands meet, ladies stop for tea

By Marie Colvin United Press International

GENEVA - Raisa Gorbachev an enigmatic sparkle in her dark eyes, brings her Soviet blend of elegance and quiet poise to the "tea party" summit today with first lady Nancy Reagan.

She isn't wasting a minute before her afternoon tete-a-tete with Mrs.

The 52-year-old Soviet first lady begins her day at the Museum of Clocks and Enamel Work at the same moment Soviet leader Mik-hail Gorbachev and President Reagan sit down for the opening of

She will stop at a City Hall reception before heading to the city university's library, where the Soviet Union's revered founding father, Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, studied during his revolutionplotting days in Geneva. The auburn-haired Mrs. Gorba

the prestigious Moscow State University and still lectures there in Marxist-Leninist theory, ends her sight-seeing with a tour of the modern U.N. offices. But by far the most scrutinized event of her day will be her ten with Mrs. Reagan at Malson de Saus-

sure, the 18th century gray stone chateau on Lake Geneva that is home to the Reagans for a week. With a 3,000-strong press corps chronicling every move of the two first ladies, their first face-to-face meeting is being viewed as virtually a second summit. Both are both known to wield considerable influence with their

ashands, so even though the talks are to be non-political the relationbetween the wives is being eyed for its influence on the two ost powerful men in the world. Mrs. Gorbachev has invited Mrs. Reagan for a return tea Wednesday at the Villa Rosa, a chateau in

the Soviet compound that was completely refurbished for the



RAISA GORBACHEV ... non-political stop

Mrs. Gorbachev's charm and on savvy were apparent in he arrival Monday in Geneva.

she stood by the Soviet leader's side during airport welcomin ceremonies, braving chill wind and snow flurries in a chic gray with silver fox, a matching fur hat black leather gloves and dark gray high-heeled suede boots.

The alacrity with which she go diately passing the armful greet ing her at the airport to an aide and just as rapidly ditching an enormous bouquet of red roses ab received from a young girl at the Soviet mission — prompted specu-lation the Soviet first lady might be

Rescuers say 22 pulled from mud

ARMERO, Colombia - Weary rescuers who pressed on with their search despite a government offi-cial's doubts that anyone remained alive pulled 22 survivors from the sea of volcanic mud that buried his Andean farming town, a radio

station reported.

Meanwhile, the mayor of a nearby town said soldiers were ordered to shoot "filty looters" who stepped on trapped survivors as they burried to rob the dead. Hundreds of survivors, many with no possessions left but the clothing they wore, shuffled Monday along a road leading from what used to be Armero. An elderly couple sat beside a rutted road, crying and holding each other. The broadcast chain RCN late

saying 22 more survivors had been pulled from the muck. RCN has more than 20 reporters at the scene of the disaster, and its reports have proven to be accurate. they planned to fumigate the area where an estimated 25,000 people died after two cases of typhoid

Monday quoted rescue workers as

fever were reported Weak voices of survivors could be heard crying for help Monday in outlying areas of Armero, Juan Otalora, a fireman working with a rescue team, told RCN radio. Otalora said he saw "guys dressed like firemen taking any-

thing useable" from the corpses of those killed when the nearby Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupte last Wednesday, melting part of its isolated spots. of mud on residents of the Armer year-old boy, were found Mon

The three-mile-high volcano continued spewing steam and ash Monday, and scientists recorded

Mayor Isaac Rodriguez of Ler-ida, four miles from Armero, said "has been given orders to shoot

looters."
"These filthy looters are stepping on the injured, who are agonizing in the mud, to get objects that were not covered by the avalanche. They're even ripping chains and rings from the cadav-Victor Ricardo, president of the

government emergency commit-tee, told Caracol he also had appointed mayor of Armero and its outlying districts and was told to Radio reporters said they saw loot from Armero for sale in Mariquita, Honda and other

destruction in the valley 105 miles said on Caracol that two Armero survivors evacuated to Bogota were found to have typhoid

"It is necessary to begin fumigation immediately to exterminate the clouds of flies that are hovering over the decomposing bodies and are the agents for transmitting the disease," Zubiria said. He said the operation would not interfere with rescue work.

The government pledged Mon-day to continue rescue efforts after the nation's largest radio chain ported 1,500 to 2,500 people were still alive in the mud or stranded in Five survivors, including a 7-

according to rescue workers inter viewed by the radio chain RCN



Pseudo-Rembrandt?

One of the world's most celebrated Rembrandt paintings, "The Man with the Golden Helmet," is not a Rembrandt, art experts in Berlin concluded Monday. Style analysis of the mid-17th century oil painting established that the picture is from that period but from a Rembrandt school, and not by the Dutch master himself, German experts said.

'Kate' lashes Miami, threatens the Keys

KEY WEST, Fla. - Hurricane Kate roared over Cuba's northern coast with 110-mph winds today, lashing Miami Beach with blinding squalls and threatening the vulne able Florida Keys on a march through "Hurricane Alley." emergency in the Keys and the 150-mile-long "Overseas High-

way" to the mainland was jamme in a frantic exodus as the surprising, late-season hurricane steam-rolled west over Cuba at 20 mph. Hurricane forecaster Gil Clark aid the Keys will be spared its 20 years if Kate keeps its present course and goes south of the island chain into the Gulf of Mexico. But Clark warned, "This is a big

storm, so they are going to get hurricane force winds in squalls through the Keys." reported Kate was blasting Miami

Beach with 78-mph wind gusts and producing 50-mph squalls across southeast Florida. In Miami's Dade County, schools and public transit systems closed and Kate knocked out power t

South Florida is under a hurricane warning and a tornado watch, and forecasters said Kate would dump 5 to 10 inches of rain in its At 7 a.m. EST. Kate was

centered on the north coast of Cuba

and about 160 miles southeast o

islands because of snarled

ongitude 80.3 west. The leading edge of Kate lashed the Keys with 45-mph wind gusts at residents it was doubtful time remained to reach the mainlan before gale-force winds hit. It was taking motorists six hours to get of

Florida Key officials ordered the andatory evacuation of mobile homes and recreational vehicles plus low-lying Big Coppit Key. Geiger Key and Bayfront Key just north of Key West.

Other residents of the Keys were urged to evacuate "if you have no compelling reason to remain."
The Red Cross opened 12 storm shelters in the Keys, which got its lastdirect hit from a hurricane in 1965 when Betsy blasted across Key Largo with winds in excess o

Sixty people spent the night in a storm shelter at Marathon, includmoved to the Keys from Indiana last week with her four young

"I'm scared to death, mostly for my kids," she said. "I don't know what to expect - wind and things flying through walls. What am I going to do if everything is washed out? I wish I had the money to

Firm 'bans'

BOSTON (UPI) - A cinem chain has "capitulated" in the fac of public pressure and agreed not "Hail Mary," which depicts the nativity set in modern times and thing in worldly passion.
The 107-minute, subtitled film

by French director Jean-Luc Go Sack Theaters in Boston. The movie tells the story of Mary

n modern-day France, and contains some nudity and coarse



upi photo gan's hopes. TATIANA YANKELEVICH GETS TELEGRAM

Sakharov's kin await Yelena Bonner's call

... call would confirm dissident's arrival

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Relatives of Andrei Sakharov said they would try again today to telephone the Soviet dissident's ailing wife to learn when she will leave the Soviet Union for medical

A worried Tatiana Yankelevich tried twice Monday to reach her mother, Yelena Bonner. The Mos-cow operator initially told her. "the party is not available," then, "the line is busy," and then, "there is no answer."

Bonner "knew we were calling her," said Yankelevich. "Unless something happened she would have been there. The fact that there was no response makes it very difficult to believe in the integrity of the operator."
"The reason could be a political

one," Yankelevich said, "but we will suspend our judgment until Yankelevich and her husband Efrem are anxious to find out when Sonner, 62, will be allowed to travel to Italy for treatment of an eye condition and then to Boston for heart bypass surgery. The operator acknowledged that

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be there," Yankelevich said.

'Maybe they're trying to check it out with Geneva," Mrs. Yankelevich said, referring to the summit meeting in Geneva between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and

President Reagan.
"If we aren't able to talk with her (today), it would certainly produce a very negative impression on the participants in the summit," she

calls to Bonner and Sakharov, the Nobel Peace Prize winner a decade ago, were witnessed by throngs of reporters, as was the amily spoke to her for the first time in 11/2 years and to Sakharov for the first time in six years. On that occasion Bonner and took a bus to the telephone building near their

Bonner was told to come to the Central Telephone Service build-ing for the call. "There is no doubt that if the nessage was delivered she would

"Unless something happened her husband interjected. a potential "first strike"

Monday's attempted telephone

abrogate treaties lightly," an official said. "On the other hand, if met, then you've got to go another

the concrete has cracked around his feet when he decided that it was GENEVA - President Reagan necessary to compromise. So, it is and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will have a full plate of issues

he will change.
A German official recently complained that the divergent state-ments coming out of Washington from Reagan's top officials are like a carousel: "No one knows who is on the horse" at the

The president also intends to leaders may be able to pave the discuss more proposals for "confidence building" which could inalong as a "get-acquainted" meet-ing and Reagan is not taking any clude mutual advance warning of military maneuvers and other A key adviser said that "from

reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact conventional forces also may be addressed, along with issues relating to chemical warfare. Reagan intends to press the issue

human rights in the Soviet Soviet Jews and the situation of Soviet scientists Andrei Sakarov and Anatoly Scharansky. Both countries have suffered the nsequences of Middle East terorism - each has had hostages taken in Lebanon - and copi

with terrorism was also expected the superpowers and their allies ways to ease tensions, such as the improved hot line between Moscow and Washington.

are high on Reagan's agends, particularly the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan, the The current negotiations on strife in Angola, Vietnamese ag-

arming of guerrillas in Central IRAO ALSO IS urging the president to also take up with the

Soviets ways that an end can be brought to the devastating Iraq-Iran war, which is said to have already taken one million lives. There are probably two dozen bilateral issues, including trade immigration, mutual air travel, fisheries and boundary

disputes that will be on the table An aide said that Reagan will tell reorientation of thinking in this

Geneva notebook: pomp and cold

GENEVA (AP) - The cold took During their nine hours together Nov. 19-20, which includes dinners and socializing, Reagan hopes to take up with Gorbachev issues in its toll on the 62-man honor guard waiting at attention to greet President Reagan when he arrived t the site of the formal Swiss relcoming ceremony. Shortly before the president was hustled away on a stretcher. "He's okay, he just fainted from

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NUCLEAR ARMS control is at the top. It is the main area where the summit could end on a positive note or break down completely.

The key to that issue and the likely bone of contention is the projected U.S. missile defense the cold," one of the stretcher

system popularly known as "star Gorbachev has offered to cut the Soviet offensive nuclear arsenal by 50 percent if Reagan will forego the Strategic Defense Initiative. But the president has stated flatly that he will not give up research and testing on SDI, which the Soviets believe will give the United States

The expectation is that atmos-

Reagan's advisers are split on the meaning of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty, but the president appears to be going along with a new interpretation by national security adviser Robert McFarlane that would allow test-

Others, including some who worked on the original treaty, say "star wars" would abrogate the

soldiers, all gloveless, were put at ease and permitted to shake their hands for about 30 seconds. Ranks were closed up and the soldiers were back at attention by the time the president arrived. Officials at the Geneva airport

degrees but a wind whipping off Lake Geneva made it feel even

A reporter calculated that

eight hours of U.S.-Soviet meet-ings, there will only be 18 minutes of discussion for each subject in dispute after translation time is

The Soviets paid close attention

to the activities of Rev. Jesse

Jackson, outspoken U.S. nuclear

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Israel shoots down Syrian MiGs TEL AVIV, Israel - Israeli warplanes shot down two Syrian

U.S./World In Brief

MiG fighters over Lebanon today after the Syrian planes attempted to intercept Israeli reconnaisance planes, Israel radio The radio quoted the Israeli military command, and its report was confirmed by Israeli military sources.

The radio said all the planes returned to base safely.

Defector case brings demotions

WASHINGTON - A top Immigration and Naturalization Service official is recommending that two Border Patrol agents be demoted and suspended without pay for their handling of an

apparent would-be Soviet defector. More than three weeks after Miroslav Medvid was prematurely returned to his ship in the Mississippi River near New Orleans, the INS also announced Monday a "management review" to determine whether political asylum cases should be

The proposed discipline stems from the return of Medvid to his

Ukrainian interpreter in New York. The State Department subsequently interviewed Medvid and concluded he wanted to return to the Soviet Union. The 810-foot Marshal Koniev grain freighter left port at Reserve, La., with Medvid aboard, on Nov. 9.

Dragnet uncovers 'urban terrorism'

SAN FRANCISCO — Police arrested 15 people, including seven members of one family, charging they terrorized residents of a housing project for two years and used youngsters as their agents in a \$20,000-a-day drug ring.

A two-hour dragnet Monday involving about 70 police officers

and federal drug agents resulted in the arrests of six brothers and their sister and eight other suspects in the "biggest narcotics operation in San Francisco in the last six years," said Police Chief Con Murphy.

Lt. Richard Cairns said "about a half dozen" more arrests were anticipated and that a total of 50 warrants for searches and

other purposes were issued as the result of the four-month investigation.

A 15-count federal indictment handed up Monday triggered the dragnet. The grand jury charged the suspects with possession of and conspiracy to sell narcotics, distribution of a controlled

Achille Lauro hijackers sentenced

substance and obstruction of justice.

GENOA, Italy — A judge found five Palestinians guilty of smuggling arms and explosives into Italy for the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro and sentenced them to up to nine years

As Judge Carlo Maria Napoli read the verdict and pronounced sentence Monday, three of the five flashed victory salutes from their metal cage in the courtroom and sang, "We will defend our Palestine with our blood and our souls. All five still face trial with 11 other defendants on charges of

murder, kidnapping and hijacking for the seizure of the luxury liner and the slaying of American passenger Leon Klinghoffer. Napoli announced his verdict after two hours and 20 minutes of deliberation, ending a trial that lasted about seven hours. The stiffest sentence was imposed on Mohammed Issa Abbas, 25, cousin of fugitive Palestine Liberation Front leader Mohammed Abu Abbas, the alleged mastermind of the two-day

Housing starts rebound in October

percent during October, rebounding from a sharp decline in September, the Census Bureau reported today. On a seasonally adjust annual rate, builders started 1,760,000 new houses and apartments during the month, compared to

percent decline over August, compared to the the 9.4 percent drop it reported last month. Construction of new single-family homes accounted for most of the October increase, rising 15.8 percent above September's

which produced a 14.7 percent increase over February.

The bureau revised its figures for September to show an 8.6

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OPINION

Fighting porn: the legacy of a leader

founder of Morality in Media and the nation's most outstanding fighter of pornography for two decades, died last week after a long illness of lung

But this is not your usual obituary. Rather it is an example of what one determined person can do against all odds, written in hopes that individual readers will be inspired by his life to take up his

The Jesuit priest's fight took him from a parish elementary school, where a mother discovered sixth-graders reading sadomasochistic magazines , to assembling national leaders at the White House in 1983 to ask President Reagan for strict rcement of the U.S. obscenity laws.

Two years later, however, there appears to have been lttle impact at the federal level. Attorney General Ed Meese has appointed a Commission on Pornography, which has held a number of ings. But federal prosecutions are few and sed almost exclusively on child porn.

DOCUMENTS FROM the Justice Department obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by the Washington Times reveal that from 1978 through February 1985 there were only 19 convictions for transporting obscene adult porn (mostly involving a single Miami case), 11 convictions for importing obscene materials, and a pathetic six convictions for sending adult porn through the mails.

On the other hand, I could see the results of Father Hill's efforts in Pittsburgh at a recent meeting of leaders of 40 local anti-porn groups. Each got started with the help of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Pornography that was inspired by Hill, says Hank Wood, its chairman.

"Father Hill made a number of visits to help us get support from citizens, business people. law rcement officers and was our keynote speaker in 1982 when we organized the coalition," said

Time to listen

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who are willing to speak out.

than it has in previous years.

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Dear Santa

to handicapped

It's time for Manchester to start listening to

Dale Robbins called the Manchester Herald

Robbins, 37, has been confined to a

wheelchair since February. He was born with

crippling arthritis and contracted cerebral

palsy when he was 2. He knows what's it's like

to live with barriers. What frustrates him are

Robbins charged that Connecticut Transit

difficult for the wheelchair bound. Public

buildings in Manchester, including the

Municipal Building, the libraries, the main

Post Office, sidewalks and town hall are

either without ramps or have them placed in

"It's about time someone took on advocacy

for the handicapped here in Manchester," he

The state's Department of Transportation

recently commissioned a \$191,000 study to

research its transportation to the handi-

capped. This kind of study isn't needed here -

not with the number of people like Robbins

Thanksgiving this year falls late in the

This means that those who wait until the last

The lateness of Thanksgiving means that

six days have been removed from the usual

Those who are organized about such things

will have no problems with the abbreviated

schedule. Many have been merrily doing their

Those who are the procrastinators of this

world may end up begging Santa for an

minute to do their Christmas shopping will

the barriers that others place in his way.

last week after discovering that Connecticut

Transit doesn't operate a wheelchair-lift

Editorials

Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

Wood, an engineer. Among the coalition's results are five

amendments strengthening the state's obscenity law, some closed bookstores and X-rated theaters. Hill began work in 1962 on the East Side of New York with a rabbi and a Lutheran minister to raise public consciousness about what was reaching the hands of children. Soon they were flooded with requests for speakers and information from New

York, New Jersey and Connecticut. When the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its Fanny Hill decision, in which three justices said a work must be "utterly without redeeming social value" to be delared obscene, pornographers saw a green light. Hill enlisted lawyers who argued that what three justices said was not law.

IN 1967, HILL ORGANIZED Morality in Media and created enough stir that Lyndon Johnson appointed Hill to the Presidential Commission or bscenity and Pornography in 1970. However, ninated the commiss

It made the infamous conclusion there was "no evidence that exposure to or use of explicitly sexual materials plays a significant role in the causation or social and individual harms, such as crime, delinquency, sexual or nonsexual deviancy or sever emotional disturbance."

Undeterred, Hill and Commissioner W.C. Link co-authored the "Hill-Link Minority Report" that labeled the majority report "a Magna Carta for pornographers," citing evidence they gathered

which the majority ignored. In 1973, the Supreme Court issued a definitive opinion that "obscene material is unprotected by the First Amendment." Interestingly, its reasoning was based on the Hill-Link report's evidence of an "arguable correlation between bacene material and crime.

And the Court provided a workable test of obscenity as works which "taken as a whole appeal to the prurient interest, are patently ffensive, and which taken as a whole do not have

GREATLY ENCOURAGED, Morality in Media hired Paul McGeady, an attorney who provided legal advice to states on how to strengthen obscenity laws. He now directs MIM's National Obscenity Law Center, which has been of direct

assistance to many local prosecutors. The central problem is that most prosecutors don't attempt to enforce the law. The situation is worst at the federal level. "It's obvious that 80 to 90 of the 93 U.S. attorneys are doing nothing," says McGeady. "To have only six convictions for mailing obscenity from 1978 to 1985, when there are 100,000 violations a day, is a national

A telegram from President Reagan read at

Hill's funeral praised him as "a relentless prosecutor of degradation and exploitation" 'memory will continue to inspire others to oursue these noble goals." Pittsburgh's Hank Wood sighs, "The president and attorney general just issue statements. The appropriate response is, 'So what?' What I want to hear from them is what they will do to enforce the

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> THE VIETNAMESE GOVERNMENT'S machinations in this country have occasionally led to bloodshed. In fact, on the very day last May when we wrote about "Operation VICTOR," a Customs Service investigation that detailed the widespread extortion of money from Vietnamese refugees here, gunmen shot down a Vietnamese couple in San Francisco who were believed to be working with Hanoi in currency

The husband survived the attack, but the wife died. leaving an estate valued at about \$250,000 to the

When the Hanoi agent arrived in Hong Kong en route home, it was discovered that the currency was counterfeit. A hit man was promptly dispatched to San Diego, where he decapitated the San Diego businessman and his wife in ritualistic fashion. According to our sources, an associate of the dead gold smuggler blamed his death on the couple in San

IN ADDITION TO HIRED GUNS from Hano militant anti-communist refugee groups have turned virtual free-fire zone, according to law enforcement

One group, ambitiously calling itself the Vietnamese Organization to Exterminate Communists and Restore the Nation, has been linked to a series of shootings. The group claimed responsibility for the killing last summer of a Vietnamese couple in San Francisco who had been friends of an American physics professor suspected of supplying computer equipment to Hanoi illegally. The professor himself, who was an adavocate of normalizing relations with Hanoi, was killed by a Vietnamese refugee who claimed the shooting was accidental.

The FBI has agreed to meet with representatives of the Vietnamese refugee community to hear their concerns over the activities of the "extermination committee," according to our sources.

The Middle East is the undisputed terrorism center of the world, but Western Europe is running a close second, according to Pentagon records on terrorist incidents for the first six months of this year. The tally sheet showed 350 incidents worldwide; 140 of them, or 40 percent, occurred in the Middle East. During the same period 110 terrorist attacks (or 31 percent) took place in Western Europe. Latin America ranked third with 56 terrorist incidents. What's the safest area? Eastern Europe, which had only one incident in the six

Mini-editorial

whose attempt to jump ship and seek asylum was nfamy must be reserved for the government psychiatrist who examined Medvid and concluded beliefs." To reduce a desperate bid for freedom to the



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FBI halts try to lure agents of communists

WASHINGTON - The FBI has shut down without explanation a counter-intelligence operation intended to entice Vietnamese spies in this country to defect. The FBI has refused to comment on the operation, code-named "Chu Hoi II "

The counterspy operation had been going on for about two years when it was abruptly halted earlier this year. Sources told our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson that Chu Hoi II had been "fairly successful" in luring Hanoi's agents in out of

FBI agents spread word through Vietnamese communities in the United States that spies could turn themselves in and be protected from Hanoi's revenge Cards were passed out and ads were taken in Vietnamese-language publications telling how to contact the FBI.

Our sources believe that about four out of every 10 Vietnamese refugees now entering this country are secretly working for the communist government, either as informants on anti-communist refugee groups or as shippers of medical supplies and hard currency illegally to Hanoi.

The couple had been working with a Sino-Vietnamese businessman in San Diego who was funneling dollars to Vietnam in exchange for gold. Hanoi sent an agent to San Diego, where he picked up the U.S. currency, apparently without checking i

Francisco; they were subsequently gunned down.

Vietnamese communities in major U.S. cities into a

Those who still don't believe that Dr. Josef Mengele drowned and was buried in 1979 have some evidence that could prove the remains exhumed in Brazil were a hoax. But there's a very big "if" involved. The evidence is a wartime electrocardiogram, or EKG, of Mengele. Though an EKG can be as good as a fingerprint, by identifying a living person through his unique heart rhythms, it's obviously no good on dead people or bones. But the old EKG could prove that someone living today is really Mengele — or, if it matched an EKG dated after 1979, that the story of his

Our outrage continues to fester over the case of

Miroslav Medvid, the unfortunate Ukrainian sailor thwarted by bureaucratic boneheadedness. There's shame enough for all, but surely a special niche in that his actions were "based on a rather impulsive decision - 'grabbing for the glitter and gusto' rather than on any deep-rooted political or moral level of a beer commercial is disgraceful - even for a

Connecticut In Brief

Metals firm charged with homicide WATERBURY - A metals company has been charged with

negligent homicide in the death of a plant security guard who died of carbon monoxide poisioning.

The charges were filed Monday against PGP Industries in the

death of Ralph Esposito, 31, of Beacon Falls, who was overcome y fumes while on duty in the plant Sept 27. Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly said in addition to the negligent death charge, four counts of second-degree reckless endangerment were filed for injuries suffered by four other security guards sickened by the fumes.

The five guards were on duty when the plant was close because of the threat of Hurricane Gloria. Investigators said the five were overcome by carbon monoxide from a charcoal burner that lost ventilation when the storm knocked out power to the plant, where precious metal is reclaimed. The charcoal burner acts as a filter in the company's metals-recovery process.

Train-car crash leaves two dead

WALLINGFORD — Two young people were killed early Monday when their car was struck by a 63-car Conrail freight train at the Tolles Road railroad crossing. Police and railroad officials said the auto apeared to be parked

on the tacks when it was struck by the train at 12:30 a.m. The victims were identified as Michelle Gagne, 19, and Troy Benson, 24, both of Wallingford. Both were taken to Yale-New Haven hospital where they were

Iroquois chairman pleads innocent

HARTFORD - The chairman and chief executive officer of Iroquois Brands Ltd. has pleaded innocent to state drug charges and asked for a jury trial. Terence J. Fox, 47, of Greenwich is charged with possession o

cocaine and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. He was arrested on Nov. 8 at a Hartford hotel. Police said Fox had registered at the Summit Hotel under a

false name and that his room contained 17 grams of cocaine and equipment for free-basing cocaine, a process in which the drug is heated to burn away impurities before its fumes are inhaled. Fox made a brief appearance Monday in Hartford before Superior Court Judge Michael Mack, who set Dec. 2 for a pre-trial conference in the case. Fox is free on \$15,000 bond.

Court upholds murder conviction HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has upheld the

murder conviction of William Parker Jr., who had been accused in the 1979 death of Vercina Ann Dennis. The high court on Monday rejected Parker's argument that the state police had used an "unnecessarily suggestive" procedure to get the victim's mother to identify Parker as the man who had

During his trial in New Haven, Parker had objected to having the mother, Versie Mae Dennis, identify him in court. His attorney argued that state police had practically identified him for her when, before his arrest, she was show pictures of three

One was of a man she knew well, one was of a man she did no know and the third was of Parker. The last one was dated and inscribed "Connecticut State Police." Mrs. Dennis selected the

Gonorrhea outbreak worries state

HARTFORD - Connecticut health officials are concerned about an outbreak in the state of a strain of gonorrhea resistant to

The strain has been showing up in an unusual number of cases. particularly in Hartford and Bridgeport, said Gordon R. Joachim, coordinator of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Control program of the state Department of Health Services. Last year, there were a total of 21 cases of the strain, known as Penicillinase-producing Neisseria gonorrhoeae, or PPNG, with the source determined to be mostly from outside the state,

But so far this year, there have been 56 cases of PPNG "and only a few are related to out-of-state sources," said Joachim.

Fargo suspect denied bail again

HARTFORD - Luis A. Colon, a defendant in the Wells Fargo robbery case, has been denied bail for a second time. U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Claire ruled in a decision filed Friday that "there is a serious risk that he (Colon) would flee." Colon was previously denied ball after a Sept. 18 hearing before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagen.

Colon was one of 13 people arrested in Texas, Mexico and Puerto Rico on Aug. 30. They are charged with helping, or being accessories, in the \$7 million dollar robbery at the company West Hartford termine Sept. 12, 1983.

Niantic prison tour

NIANTIC (UPI) - A federal magistrate has inspected the Conicut Correctional Institution at Niantic as part of the procedure for ruling on charges of abuse and unhealthy conditions at the prison,

spokeswoman said. U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan toured the state's prison for woman along with members of the necticut Civil Liberties Union The CCLU has filed charges alleging the prison's mental health

dequate ventilation and heating. The CCLU also alleges the facility uses concrete slabs place of beds in some cases. Eagan is expected to rule on the CCLU's motion for preliminary injunction in January to redress

CCLU attorney Shelly Gaballe said Monday she would not comment on the pending case.
"He's (Eagan) just inspecting

By Appoint

charges the facility's conditions are harmful and dangerous to its

The CCLU has said it intends to inuously monitor the progress of improving the conditions and the way inmates are handled at the

DON A. GUINAN, M.D., FACS, FACOG is very pleased to announce that ELENA S. SEGUIR, M.D. has joined with him in the practice of Obstetrics, Gynecology

Robertson was skeptical

Assembly are also talking about

where the whole budget just each agency to compile a "current keep status quo would go up 7.6 services" budget showing how much more it will cost - because Next year is an election year federal regulations, and court decisions - to provide the same services provided in the current

The agencies are also asked to prepare a list of "budget options"

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - It would cost

\$4.72 billion, or 7.6 percent more,

next year to provide the same

services offered by state agencies

this year, according to the gover-

nor's budget office.
Senate President Pro Tempore
Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire.

and one of Democratic Gov.

nists, says the number sounds

presents his 1986-87 budget to the

General Assembly in February.

and GOP leader plans cuts pacify every special interest group by spending money on their behalf," he said.

The governor usually picks and chooses among those options, State law used to require the which may then become his Office of Policy and Management to collect state agency budget "initiatives" when he outlines his Assembly each February. One such initiative is O'Neill's with tentative budget by Nov. 15. That law was taken off the books already-released proposal to this year and now will only apply when there is a governor-elect. programs. O'Neill and the Republicans who control the General

Agency budget requests up,

major new spending on education next year. Specific figures have But the figure will likely be several percentage points higher by the time Gov. William A. O'Neill not vet been released "Inflation has only been about 4 percent," he said. "I can't see Each fall, the governor asks

> both for the governor and legisla-tors. Robertson said that while spending has generally increased n election years as one way o wooing votes, he hoped that would

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Plan alds

HARTFORD (AP) - In an attempt to aid cities, towns and ousinesses having trouble obtaining insurance, Gov. William A. O'Neill has ordered a plan to link them with companies tha can provide the necessary

He told Insurance Comminissioner Peter W. Gillies on Monday to set up the temporary plan under which every ins rance company licensed to do business with the state would be asked to participate, providing the state with information about

Gillies' agency would then line up municipalities and busi-nesses with the insurance

In the meantime, O'Neill's Task Force on Insurance Costs and Availability will continue studying long-term solutions. "There is no question that many Connecticut municipali ties and businesses are facing serious problems finding and then budgeting for certain lines

of insurance," O'Neill said.

Work-related deaths on rise in state

were 103 work-related deaths in Connecticut in 1984 - the most since the 1950s - and work-related injuries and illnesses increased for officials say.

State officials recorded 66 workrelated deaths in 1983, Mordecai G. Leff, a research analyst for the state, said Monday. He said the state's all-time high of 125 deaths occurred "sometime in the 1950s." Leff said the drowning of six tugboat crew members in Long Island Sound and deaths of several

people who, before retiring, had worked with asbestos contributed to the rise in work-related deaths during 1984. Employer representatives and

federal officials challenged the figures, saying they sounded unexpectedly high, especially after four estate, 2.2 to 2.5; and state and straight years of declining

18-page report published by the Connecticut Department of Labor under a program half funded by the federal government. The figures show work-related deaths increased most in manufac 1983 and 32 in 1984

The figures are contained in an

In transportation and utilities, 10 deaths were recorded in 1983 and 22 in 1984. There were slight decreases in fatalities in agriculture, wholesale trade, and finance and real estate. Injury and illness rates, mea sured in incidents per 100 full-time

workers, increased from 8.7 in 1983 to 8.9 in 1984, the report said. This is still below the 1980 rate of 9.7. Increases in the rate occurred in manufacturing, 10 to 10.7; transportation and public utilities, 7.9 to finance, insurance and real cause for concern," said P. Joseph Peraro, commissioner of labor. Peraro said the increases could blamed partly on many workers' lack experience, making them more prone to injuries, an

Richard Noyes, of the Connecti-

cut Business and Industry Associa tion, said he was "astonished" the increases, particularly "Obviously, I am disappoint by these figures, which indicate so much of a worse experience that

what I thought," Noyes said. He increasing at association safety sessions and that he expects the number of injuries to decline as a Ronald Morin, area director for

tional Safety and Health Adminis-

Justice officials had completed

their review of Norfolk Southern's

the Norfolk Southern-Conrail

merger said the judiciary commit-

tee meeting is designed to reinvig-

the Hartford office of the Occupa-

said the figures sound high.
The Connecticut increases follow a national trend, though state officials use differing criteria different from those used by federal officials to measure deat

and injury rates. U.S. figures released last week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show 3,100 deaths occurred in 1983 and 3,740 occured in 1984. The Connecticut report also

included these statistics for 1984: • The 1.49 million Connecticut workers covered in the 1984 survey suffered 109,700 work-connected injuries and illnesses. One of every 12 workers had a

· Some 48 percent of all cases resulted in the loss of one or more work days. • The greatest increases in the

Norfolk Southern hopes to get

from Justice officials at the Senate

help propel the bill through the

prospects in the Democratic-controlled House, but opponents

say a successful vote in the Senate

York investment banking house, has put together a rival \$1.2 billion

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Divestiture plan backs Conrail sale

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Norfolk Southern Corp. says it has made its "final and best" effort to meet Justice Department concerns about the anticompetitive impact of its proposed \$1.2 billion pur-chase of Conrail.

A Norfolk Southern official said Monday the Justice Department that adequate rail competition folk Southern, a major eastern railroad, merge with Conrail, the government-owned freight rail

"We're waiting for Justice to come with some sort of response said Magda Rataiski, a spokeswoman for Norfolk Southern, "This is a final and best offer." Justice officials have required Norfolk Southern to divest some track to rival railroads so competirail are now sole competitors. At least two other divestiture plans that would sell or lease track to the Guilford and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroads have been rejected by Justice officials, who uestioned whether they would produce real competition Ratajski said the plan now under

tion can be maintained in some

Northeast and Midwest markets

Justice Department review was a als, but she declined to disclose any Mark Sheehan, a spokesman for the Justice Department, refused to say whether the officials were

Mark Gooden, a spokesman for

the Senate Judiciary Committee,

studying a new proposal But he said Justice officials might have some comment about the Conrail issue if called before which has tentatively scheduled a Thursday hearing on the matter.

ing effort to get congressiona approval for its purchase Conrail, which was recommende by the Reagan adm They say Norfolk Southern is entering a crucial phase of its campaign since company officials have threatened to withdraw their

latest divestiture plan.

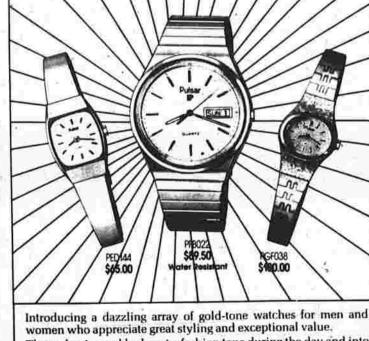
bid for Conrail unless they see some progress in Congress by the end of the year. The Senate Commerce Committee has approved Conrail sale legislation, but Norfolk Southern opponents say they will filibuster the bill when it gets to the Senate floor, where it is scheduled for

action Dec. 2.

consortium of 41 investors would buy the railroad and then re-sell i to the public through a stock sale This plan would allow Conrail to Conrail was formed by the federal government in 1976 from the remains of the bankrupt Penn

maller lines. It lost money during its initial years but then turned around, making a sale back to the One rival railroad official said





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Mayor handles all facets of job

As the clear-cut winner last week, Mayor Barbara Weinberg is the majority leader in every sense of the term! The implications o Stephen Penny's remarks to the press after the election would dicate that he has one of the great

minds of the 16th century! Mayor Weinberg isn't any more biologically suited to cut ribbons find that the last minute coming even earlier than Stephen Penny is biologically suited to address the tough issues. Based on her high-level performance in office the last two years, number which fall between Thanksgiving and Mayor Weinberg has demonstrated that she can handle all Christmas, generally considered to be the facets of the job in an exemplary

> Colleen Olbert 40 Summer St.

Plan would bring suburban ghetto

The proposed plan of development promises the end of "A City of Village Charm." Manchester will become an asphalt jungle with raceway roads, high-rise comolexes, two houses on every 68-by-156-foot lot, a massive-tax bill for services and offset of developer give-aways and a

The plan goals are laudable, like

apple ple and motherhood, but the advertised objectives to imple-

ment these goals are replete with

contradictions. Full implementa-

services, taxpayers may expect a

can! and industrial development ap-

tion of this plan would double town population, i.e. 100,000 people, with conservation consideration. A figure far in excess of the individual property owner's ability to subsidize by added taxes and service charges. A population grossly exceeding available water, waste treatment (including the \$26 million sewer plant which is sized to serve 63,000 people thru 2020), fire, police, school, recreational facili-

After 20 years of development, Manchester undeveloped or committed land has been reduced from 70 percent to less than 20 percent. This remaining land is "not good" for development due to water shed, elevation, drainage, soil, sewer or drinking water considerations. With this reality of modest future land development it's time for a basic change in planning. We should be moving to control growth and to preserve Manchester's

quality of life. Mr. Weiss has done a great job to oring Manchester to its present state. Now it's time to restrict continued expansive development. Now is the time to find a town manager who can preserve and enhance our quality of life without continuing give-aways to developers. We have yet to receive significant tax relief from prior nisadventures, e.g. J.C. Penney. because of incentives favorable to developers. This practice must stop. With outrageous increases in the cost of town administration and

300-plus percent increase in the decade shead. If Weiss can't do

density, 12 units/acre (not 20); medium-high density classification should be eliminated; edium-density, 4 units/acre (not 6); and low-density; 2 units/acre Proposed urban area "in-fill development," "rear lot development," "adaptive re-use" and road reclassification will give Manchester a house in every backvard, a condo in your neighbor's back yard, tenants living in garages, and trucks running

hrough your living room, if your

house hasn't been destroyed for a

road right-of-way.

triction that high-density housing

maximum. The stated proposal for

urban I-84/I-384 for existing land

use patterns to continue un-

changed is sound. Housing densi-

ties proposed throughout the town

are an insult to the residents of "A

City of Village Charm." More

limited to 12 units per acre

It's to be expected that developers, landlords, attorneys and Realtors would favor such an exploitive plan. They all are able to pass through added taxes and service costs: to customers, tenants and clients. Only the private property owner, with no one to pass these added costs on to, will be victimized by the proposed developmen plan. What we're looking at here is the Weiss Legacy: Manchester, a

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Tantalizing evidence

Abuse charges spur

sense." Gaballe said. She called the tour a "routine visit" prior to the upcoming review hearing. The CCLU also charges that

inmates in the unit are placed in hard restraints such as handcuffs and leg irons. The CCLU also alleges inmates are not supervis by trained mental health personne and have been given anti-psychotic drugs when not warranted. The pending complaint is part of a 1983 class action suit which

The prison opened the special unit in 1983 following an agreement with the CCLU after the suit was filed. Eagan presided over the agreement between the state and the CCLU at that time.

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8:00PM (3) We Are the World A

Year of Living The recent concerts prod-uced to benefit mankind, such as Live Aid

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) After Tony

(11) MOVIE: 'Gator' A moonshiner takes

on a corrupt political boss. Burt Reynolds. Lauren Hutton, Jerry Reed. 1976.

and Farm Aid, are profiled. (60 min.)

5) PM Magazine

[CNN] Prime News

[ESPN] AWA Wrestling

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Cruisers

band's lend singer, a reporter and the band's kyricist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, El-len Barkin. 1983. Rated PG.

Three middle-aged single man seek out ad-vice in picking up beautiful beach girts in southern California Grant Kramer, Teal Roberts 1984 Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The NeverEndir

venty years after the disappearance

Tuesday TV

6:00PM (3) (3) (2) (3) (4) Nows (5) Diffrent Strokes 1 3 Hart to Hart 11) (20) Gimme a Break (18) Carson's Comedy Classics 24 Doctor Who (1) Reporter 41 57 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 61) Good Times [HBO] MOVIE: Casey's Shadow A horse trainer and his family stake all their hopes on a young foal. Walter Matthau, Alaxis Smith. Robert Webber. 1978.

Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'On the Town' Three [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort

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(1) One Day at a Time [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women [TMC] MOVIE: 'Talk To Me' A group o grounds comes together at a research cen-ter in Virginia to overcome their speech problems. Austin Pendleton, Barbara Eda Young, Michael Murphy. 1984.

farvey, 1973 7:00PM (3) CBS News 20 MOVIE: "Where Eagles Dare" Com-mendos parachute behind enemy lines to discover the names of German spies that have penetrated British forces. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure. 1969. (5) Three's Company (E) ABC News 100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons (22) (30) The A-Team (CC) B.A. muscles 18 Knot's Landing his way into a championship stock-car race in order to protect Hannibal's nephew 20) (38) M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortune (24) (57) Nova: Tornadol (CC) Observat (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Nev echniques used to forecast the arrival of a ornado are examined. (60 min.) (30) Price Is Right (40) Newlywed Game (38) MOVIE: 'Little Rough Guya (41) Loco Amor (41) Binnea Vidal (57) Nightly Business Report (61) MOVIE: 'Lovers and Other Stran gers' A young couple's impending mar-riage causes a variety of crises for their families Gig Young, Anne Jackson, Bea-trice Arthur, 1970.

(61) Diff rent Strokes [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Dr. Syn Alias the Scare crow' A humble vicer by day leads a rebo band to amuggle goods past the king's tar collectors by night. Patrick McGoohan George Cole, Tony Britton: 1975. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) M*A*S*H

(B) Wheel of Fortune (D) Benny Hill Show (20) (30) Barney Miller (23) Jeopardy 30) New Newlywed G 40 Benzon (67) Wild World of Animal

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: IHRA Drag Racing - Funny Car Showdown 1985 Stroh's funny car showdown from Darling-**IUSAl Dragnet**



MOONLIGHTING

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

8:30PM (5) All in the Family

(B) (G) Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Maggie argue over a test question, Mike studies karate to impress a girl, and Carol

David (Bruce Willis) takes or a leprechaun for a client, and his night on the town results in cuts and bruises instead of where Under the Rainbow' episode of "Moonlighting." It airs TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

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of 3 Kane and Abel's obsession for the other's failure leads them through three decades. (2 hrs.) (5) Mery Griffin (B) (Moonlighting (CC) A woman claiming to be a leprechaun asks David and Maddie to protect from a crazed man who is after her pot of gold. (60 min.) (9) MOVIE: "Stiletto" A Count gets involved in killing thugs as a favor to a gangster who once saved his life. Alex Cord, Britt Ekland, Patrick O'Neal. 1969. (22) (30) Riptide Boz's high school swee (24) (67) War: The Knife Edge of Deterr ence (CC) The evolution of nuclear deterrence is traced from the Truman Adminis-

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife' An angel comes to earth to help a bishop and his wife raise money for a new church Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven

9:30PM (18) Independent News [MAX] Headroom 10:00PM (5) News (8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser and Susan's romantic mountain vacation is disrupted by criminals fighting to posess a stolen museum piece. (60 min.) (16) MOVIE: 'Most Dangerous Match' Columbo investigates the injury of a world chess champion just before his match with the current champion. Peter Falk, Laurence (11) Independent News

(18) Mission: Impossible Laura become involved with a murder when they travel to lows to protect their (24) Remembering LIFE LIFE magazine and the effects that it had on our lives is examined. (60 min.) (R).

(41) Bodas de Odio (57) Special Operations Executive (81) Matt Houston **[CNN] Evening News** [HBO] First and Ten: I Only Read De-Diane wants to cut an aging playe

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cannonball Run II' This sequel features another collection of cra-zies in all sorts of motorized vehicles racing cross-country for cash. Many guest-star carneos, including Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Aus tralian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee. 1981. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies' (CC) [USA] Portrait: Legend in Granite

10:30PM (11) News (38) Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas Story (CC) A bookish youngster enters a fantasy world when he reads a strange novel about the struggle to save an imagi-nary kingdom from imminent destruction. Nosh Hathaway, Barrett Oliver. 1984. [ESPN] Fashion Action Report [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Deep' A young couple vacationing in Bermuda becomes in volved in intrigue and terror centering ar-ound two sunken ships. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977. Rated PG.

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run (11) Carson's Comedy Classics (16) Best of Saturday Night Live (20) Bosom Buddies 24 MOVIE: 'Doctor Who: Invasion of

38 M*A*S*H (57) SCTV Network 1) Comedy Break [DIS] Disney's Legends and Hero [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments Football Follies **[USA]** Alfred Hitchcock

11:30PM (5) Dynasty 8) (40) ABC News Nightline Hawaii Five-O 11) The Honeymooner Second City TV (20) All in the Family (22) (39) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are singer John McLaughlin and Pete Barbutti. (60 min.)

(30) Hogan's Heroes PELICULA: 'Pajaro Loco' Luis S ini, Maria Jose Demare 57) Ten O'Clock News (61) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Sports Tonight

1:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tigers 12:00AM (B) Barnaby Jones (11) (38) Comedy Break (18) Uncle Floyd

20 MOVIE: 'Chicago Confidential' A state's attorney and the fiancee of a union president set out to prove he was framed for murder by racketeers. Brian Keith, Beverly Garland, 1957. (40) Barney Miller (61) Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Breach of Contract' A modern marriage is tested when a young attorney tries to convince his successful wife to have a baby. Michael Margotta, Cindy Pickett, George Ralph Dicenzo. 1982. [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon (CC) A female disc jockey hires the Simons to investigate the assault on her on-air radio partner. (60 min.) (67) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight Saturday Night Live (11) Star Trek (18) The Untouchables (22) (30) Late Night with David Lette (38) Maude

[DIS] Disney Family Album [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Se-viors, Saints and Sinners [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Give My Regards to Broad Street' (CC) An inter-national pop star recounts his day when the master tapes for his new album disap-pear. Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, Linda McCartney. 1984. Rated PG.

1:00AM (5) No Down Payment Serr 8 Headline Chasers (9) Joe Franklin Show 38 Break the Bank (81) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Hollywood Inside 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Million Dol-





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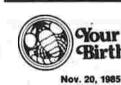


I'M AFRAID TO GO HOME --I LEFT MY WORRIES ON THE DOORSTEP THAVES 11-19

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli "SAMMY DAVIS JR., MARY YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE LOU RETTON, DANNY THOMAS AVOID THE FOLLOWING AND THE ARCHBISHOP OF PEOPLE NEXT WEEK: CANTERBURY.



Astrograph



Birthday

be both big and promising. It will eventually succeed, yet the early signals could be rather discouraging.

business or financial ventures today. Something might go wrong. Something might go wrong. Guard today in a matter where the control of the issue is not directly under your supervi-

fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Focus and follow-through are essential today. If you have too many irons in the fire at the structure and follow-through are essential today.

one time, you may never finish any of the things you start.

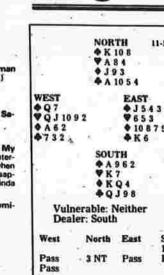
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be selective about who you go to for advice or supportive to toss in the towel and let counsel today. The wrong person could you fend for yourself. put wild ideas in your head that haven't a CANCER (June 21-July 22) Go slowly Nov. 20, 1985

prayer of working.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For the sake of good relationships, it's adviscome involved in an enterprise that will be both big and promising. It will eventure the sake of good relationships and promising. It will eventure the sake of good relationships and promising. It will eventure the sake of good relationships and promising. It will eventure the sake of good relationships and promising it will eventure.

be rather discouraging.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) This may not be one of your better days for shoping. You may impulsively buy expensive merchandise you'll never use. Know sive merchandise you'll never use. Know vour ego put you in embarrassing situation and sit in front of inwhere to look for romance and you'll your ego put you in embarrassing situaagreement arise between you and your
find it. The Matchmaker set instantly retions, today, such as pretending you
mate today, do not air it in front of inwhere to took for romance and you is you go but you all you go but you find it. The Matchmaker set instantly re-veals which signs are romantically per-know a lot about something when, in matters worse.

Bridge



The return of ARCH By James Jacoby

The acronym ARCH will be familiar to long-time faithful readers. Invaluable for good declarer play and also useful for the third-hand defender, it stands for the following:

A — Analyze the opening lead. R—Review the bidding. C—Count your winners (and losers). H—How do I make the contract? (As a defender, from a three-card heart holding but make the contract? (As a defender, from a three-card heart holding, but how do I defeat the contract?) If you used this method as declarer in today's deal, you would think as fol-lows: Under A, the heart queen is an honor-sequence lead from four or more hearts. Under R, nothing, since the opponents did no bidding. Under C,

Under H, we need to establish tricks in the minor suits, so we either take the club finesse right away or give a trick to the diamond ace.

Declarer should, upon winning the heart king, immediately play dia-monds. Either defender will win the The acronym ARCH will be famil- ace and continue hearts. Declarer now that is so unusual that it does not merit Stanford and Arizona State

gained 1,436 yards between them in a 1981 football game. we have two spade tricks, two heart tricks, two diamonds (after forcing out the ace), and either three or four club against Davidson but still won the tricks (depending on the club finesse).

Nazi suspect testifies on finances

By Linda Stowell

WATERBURY - A former Yale University lecturer says he collaborated with Nazi propagandists during World War II because he needed the money to survive in his native Russia.

Charged by the federal government of concealing his past for immigration purposes, Vladimir Sokolov testified Monday that he distorted the facts in some articles newspaper during World War 11 because "it is accepted in journalistic work to exaggerate.

quences would have been very bad," he said through a Russian interpreter at U.S. District Court. A federal complaint charges that inti-Semitic slurs and criticism o

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

oody of the Connecticut

ction against lawyers.

tules Committee.

By Peter Eng

vears ago.

HARTFORD - The governing

Association has unanimously en-

forsed major changes to the

state's procedures for airing com-

plaints and taking disciplinary

The bar association's House of

Delegates agreed Monday on a

voice vote to recommend approva

of the revamping of the lawyer

rievance system being consi-

ered by the state court system's

Although endorsing the general

roposal, the bar association's

overning board did recommend

ome changes to the plan, which

ventually requires approval by

he state's Superior Court judges

Attorney A. Searle Pinney of

Danbury, chairman of the bar

YEN THUONG, Vietnam - U.S.

remains of four American

and Vietnamese workers began an

MIAs, and detected some metal in

mese say a B-52 bomber crashed 13

The search began in the garden

and 12-year-old son were killed

when the bomber slammed into

their house on Dec. 20, 1972. The

"This is a pretty big piece (of

metal) here," Capt. Paul Bethky of

Lombard, Ill., said as he pointed

the humming metal detector at an

area in the corner of the garden

Any other metal in the approxi-mately 30-by-40 foot plot, believed

may be too deep to be detected, he

However, First Sgt. Dave Kelly.

said no conclusions had yet been

reached about the piece of metal.

A 71/2-ton tractor flown in by the United States was to remove the

top layers of the moist, red earth

later today before the Americans,

aided by 10 Vietnamese workers,

start digging with shovels and

The excavation at this agricultu-

ral commune of 500 people is expected to take 10 to 12 days.

puts stop on

Aquino ruling

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Supreme Court today ordered

a lower court to withhold a verdict

in the trial of 26 men charged in the assassination of Benigno Aquino until it can rule on a petition claiming the trial was influenced

by President Ferdinand E.

The Supreme Court issued a

temporary restraining order by a 9-2 vote, with Chief Justice Felix

Makasiar and Justice Ramon Aquino favoring dismissal of the

The trial court had summoned

those accused in connection with

the Aug. 21, 1983 assassination,

including armed forces chief Gen.

Wednesday to hear the verdict.

One member of the three-judge

lower court panel said last week it

had reached a unanimous verdict,

The petition for a mistrial was

filed by 29 private citizens. The high court heard arguments for

three hours Monday on their claims that Marcos influenced the

verdict through public comments on the case and that the prosecu-

tion suppressed vital evidence.

Among evidence allegedly suppressed were affidavits of six U.S.

Air Force men saying that Philip-

pine officers sent up jets to intercept the commercial jetliner carrying Aquino from the United States. Aquino was shot dead as he

stepped from the plane at Manila

but did not disclose it.

petition for a mistrial.

High Court

U.S., Vietnam cooperate

Samarin." The articles appeared between 1942-44 in "Rech," a Russian-language newspaper controlled by the German Panzer tank division. Sokolov admitted that he

country under the Displaced Persons Act, which granted visas to

The 72-year-old former lecturer, is charged with concealing his past from immigration officials when he entered the United States in 1951 and when he became a U.S. citizen Prosecutors say he entered the

"victims of the war" on the

The government is seeking to because of his work for the Nazis. Sokolov testified for 90 minutes Monday after being called to the stand by federal prosecutors. His

nary committee, said the changes

are similar to proposals issued by

the bar in 1974 but never put into

Pinney said some of the changes

will help to address public skepti-

cism of the grievance procedure

and a feeling that the system is

beset by cronyism among lawyers

"One of the great problems that

we as lawyers face is the public

belief that we protect our own, go

out of our way to find excuses for

the evil deeds our colleagues

commit," Pinney said at one point

Among the changes proposed by

the Rules Committee would be to

have all complaints filed with a

central statewide office, which

would then refer them to local

panels that would review com-

plaints and determine if action was

The Rules Committee plan also

hope to find the remains of four

in the crash. Two other crew

members who parachuted were

taken prisoner and returned to the

The American side has no record

The joint excavation, the first in

1975, is the latest in a series of

Vietnamese steps to account for

1,797 U.S. servicemen and civilians

In a brief opening ceremony

Tran Hoang, head of the Vietna-

mese excavation team and chief of

try's North American Affairs

V. Abraham Kurien, M.D.,

Dennis O'Neill, M.D., and

Mahmood Yekta, M.D.

United States in 1973, they said.

of a B-52 crash on Dec. 20, 1972.

U.S. airmen believed to have died

Joint search begins for MIA's

looking out for each other.

during the debate

"I had to work for Rech. I needed the money. There was no other way Sokolov, a Milford resident, said

when he applied for the job with Rech, he wasn't told he would have to write anti-Semitic articles.
After he got the job, he said he
never objected to writing antiSemitic articles "because the

When Prosecutor Joseph Lynch condition they had not assisted the exaggerate.

Bar OKs grievance system changes

asked Sokolov if he exaggerated in two specific articles, written about ife in Germany, Sokolov said, "It is accepted in journalistic work to

Artur Bay, a Nazi corporal when he hired Sokolov at Rech, testified last week that Sokolov willingly wrote propaganda articles. Sokolov was rewarded with money

calls for requiring public hearings on complaints once the local panel

there is probable cause to believe

The open hearing proposal drew

proponents arguing it would help build public confidence in the

"I think this is grossly unfair and

. Stapleton of Fairfield, a former

goes too far." said attorney James

be confidential unless presented in

court for possible disciplinary

Bar association President Ralph

G. Elliot broke a 17-17 tie to defeat

a proposal before the House of

Delegates to recommend that

complaints are kept confidential

unless presented in court for

between the Vietnamese and the

. The head of the 13-member U.S.

military team, Col. Joe Harvey,

replied that the United States

precedent and an indication of a

considers the joint effort "a

change in the policy on the part of

beginning of greater cooperation

Apparently alluding to Viet

matic relations with the United

States. Hoang also said the excava-

cooperate in many other fields."

"Smoking and Your Health"

7:30 P.M.

Thursday, November 7

in the

H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium

Manchester Memorial Hospital

71 Haynes St., Manchester

tion shows the two countries "can

Honolulu-based U.S. Joint Casu-

Harvey, commander of the

nam's desire to establish diplo-

U.S. governments.

to resolve this issue.

Department, called the excavation alty Resolution Center, said the

A panel of physicians will explain the relationship between

smoking, cardiovascular disease and lung disease along

with techniques to quit the habit. The panel will include

action.

system and opponents saying

and its counsel have determi

the substance of the complaint.

Lynch has said that Sokolov was

hired by Rech after Nazi investiga tors found him to be "politically reliable." Sokolov testified that he didn't know he was being investi-gated when he applied for the lov was a teacher when the German army invaded Russia. Sokolov returned to his hometown

of Orel after the conquest, and he began working for Rech, according to the federal complaint. Orel, about 200 miles south of Moscow, was near the Russian front at the time Sokolov worked or Rech, according to previous

literature at Yale for 17 years until 1976. He retired after his past an issue with the Yale

its views on the grievance system

changes at a Dec. 2 public hearing

which is chaired by state Supreme

The Rules Committee will then

consider whether to ask all of the

state's judges to approve the changes, which differ from a law

passed this year to revamp the

It is uncertain whether the

judges can adopt their own plan or

must go along with the law enacted

by the Legislature since lega

the Legislature has in establishing

In other action Monday, the

House of Delegates approved a

revised version of the American

Bar Association's model rules of

rofessional conduct for lawyers.

Americans had come as technical

workers, "strictly" to resolve the

numanitarian issue of the MIAs.

the village in stiffly pressed suits.

The Americans wore blue jeans,

Kelly, of Seward, Pa., used a

pocket knife to chop away some

low-lying bushes in the center of

T-shirts and baseball caps.

effective up to 15 feet deep.

the garden

Vietnamese officials arrived at

ions are divided on the power

grievance procedure.

court system rules.

val by the court system.

Court Justice Arthur H. Healy.

Donna Richard, accused in the murder of her infant The bar association will present

in trial of Richards

daughter, Jerri Ann, reacts to testimony in Providence. R.I., Superior Court Monday during pre-trial motions for dismissing the case. FBI tests at issue

By Crocker Stephenson United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The grand jury that in July indicted Ralph and Donna Richard for the rape and slaying of their 4-monthold daughter Jerri Ann may have based their indictment on al-

legedly false testimony of two Pawtucket police officers. estified Monday he told the grand fury that large stains were found on clothing belonging to Mrs Richard that "could very well be blood after having been laundered." But an FBI report to police stated that tests did not discover

any blood on the garments. doctor's opinion. Prosecutor Charles Nystedt read a prepared statement to the court in which he admitted that he knew that the FBI had found no blood" on the clothes, but added that the FBI was conducting other what he had originally told the tests on the garments when the grand jury began meeting in July

presented the state's case to the Bethky, of the Army Central grand jury. Pawtucket Det. Lt. John Haberle Identification Laboratory in Honosaid he told the grand jury that lulu, said the metal detectors were because of vomitting and continu-

Nystedt, who was suspended several months ago for falsifying

the date on an arson case, had

ally being fussy, it is unlikely that

Later he admitted that a few grand jury, Jerri Ann's doctor, Arthur Guilliano, told him that the child probably had no trouble Defense attorneys said that the

police officers intentionally misled

the grand jury and asked Superior

Court Judge Joseph Rodgers to dismiss the charges against the former Pawtucket couple. He was expected to rule on the motion Rodgers asked Haberle why he

"I told the grand jury what I thought to be the most reliable information," said Haberle, who added that he felt the doctor had

did not tell the grand jury the

Muksian said that part of the state's theory in the case is that because the child disturbed ber a night. Muksian called Haberle's testimony "part and parcel" of the state's attempt to deceive the

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ECCAG criticizes **Route 6 statement**

smaller segment." He said the study "contained nothing new and was environmentally unsound."
The first statement was prepared in connection with plans to build a highway that would connect Connecticut with Rhode Island. Rhode Island withdrew from the pasted between due to fear that project, however, due to fears that the Scituate Resevoir would be

Ward said it is unnecessary to fill in 79 acres of wetlands and build on 166 acres of forest and 10 acres of active farmland, as called for in

He said the ECCAG will begin preparing a detailed criticism of the study next month to be used during the Corps' hearings. John Law, project manager of the Corps' regulatory branch, said Monday that the DOT has not yet applied for the wetlands permits.

lowever, he said the hearings would probably start next spring or summer and conclude by the **ECCAG** members said Tuesday that the state has ignored the group's proposel to improve the existing Route 6, which calls for adding shoulders and passing lanes and improving the intersec-tions along the two-lane road.

"The state has failed to study the

representing the ECCAG. He said the revised environmental study only considered making the road into a four-lane highway, something the group also opposes. Ward said the group's proposal would make Route 6 safer and

Monday they will start a petition drive and a letter-writing cam-paign to state and local officials in

allow more traffic to use it. At the

meeting, he displayed a bumper sticker with ECCAG's slogan

position to the highway. Berman said the ECCAG will go to court if the DOT tries t condemn property before a deci-sion on the wetlands permits is made. However, he said it was unlikely the state would take land under eminent domain util the project received final approval. The lawyer added that the group

is considering court action to stop the DOT from reaching voluntary sales agreements with property The state will begin appraising properties in the path of the highway later this month, or in

Those figures will then be used to negotiate a settlement with

Anglican Church special envoy Terry Waite gets ready to board a plane in Paris for Beirut.

Rev share funds may help with fire truck

BOLTON - The Board o Finance recommended Monday that federal revenue sharing funds be used to purchase a new fire truck rather than funds from next

year's budget.
The board proposed to the Board of Selectmen that unused federal revenue sharing money, which used along with the 1986 grant of \$35,000 to help pay for the truck, which-would cost between \$130,000

"Hopefully we can scotch tape the revenue sharing budgets to-gether," said finance board member Robert Campbell. The remaining amount would be paid with a \$40,000 insurance payment the town will receive for losing the "We're trying to make sure the

money doesn't come out of next year's budget," he said. Campbell said the board agreed that revenue sharing funds should be used only

sions in the town's grand list also long-range budget calculations are when they draft their proposal.

The bids for the fire truck are scheduled to be opened in the third week of December, board

The truck is expected to be in In a related matter, the board was told that an accounting of the town's operating expenses for the past seven years should be finished by its next meeting. The report.

proposed by Ursin, would be used to help plan for next year's budget The study would exclude capita projects the town has undertaken during the period so that the board could determine how Bolton's operating expenses have grown in ampbell said.

"It's so the people of the town, and the boards, know what is appening," he said. "The purpose Traditionally there has been ension between the finance board and the selectmen over the shape of the annual budget. At a joint

meeting two weeks ago, however,

Envoy back in Beirut BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Terry Waite, the Archbishop of French foreign ministry an-Canterbury's special envoy, arnouncement that a doctor and a

Middle East Airlines plane, which landed more than an hour behind schedule at 9:20 a.m. EST at Beirut International Airport. Officials at Paris' Orly airport had said the flight was delayed because of technical problems, but did not

time in a week to negotiate with

kidnappers holding Americans

Frenchmen held hostage is serthe doctor as Razah Raad, a cardiologist of Lebanese origin.

whether the French delegation

iplomat are en route to Beirut

Police nab fugitive

Police arrested an Oxford Street man Monday and charged him with being a fugitive from justice based on an armed robbery charge ssued in Southwick, Mass. Thomas J. Lata, 20, of 81 Oxford St., was arrested at Main and

Strant streets without incident police said. He was held on a 100,000 bond for a court appear-No further details were available from police today. A 23-year-old Glastonbury man

was charged with falsely reporting an incident and resisting arres early Sunday after police stopped passenger at Main and Stran

with a false fire alarm reported at that intersection. Po-

Moultrie, Ga., died Sunday at a

ospital in Moultrie, Ga., after a

the First United Methodist Church

of Moultrie. She graduated from

Bates College in Maine. She taught

Besides her husband, she is

survived by a sister, Marion

Carol Howard of Andover; and a

nephew, Donald Cordner of Reho-

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 3 p.m. at First United Methoidst

rch, Moultire, Ga.

Brookings of Manchester: a niece.

n Georgia schools for 47 years.

car in which Martin was riding was charge, Martin was advised telephone for a ride. Instead, police said he crossed the street and pulled the a box

When told he was arrested for pulling the alarm, Martin tried to lee the two arresting officers olice said. The officers pulled hin to the ground and handcuffed him but he continued to struggle and was pulled to the ground again.

alarm, to which the fire depart

Officer John Marvin sustained injuries to his knee and hand in the scuffle, the report said.

his home. He was the brother of

Patricia Keeney of Manchester

Crestfield owner charged in incident

Fenwood nursing home, where 60 employees have been on strike since Oct. 21, was charged with strike, a non-striking employee complained to police that she was reckless driving early Monday morning after a striking employee threatened by a striker as she drove through the picket line complained to police that the owner had forced his car off the Cindy Roberts of Park Street told police that the female striker

Howard W. Dickstein, 42, of Vernon, was arrested after he allegedly followed Jonathan Rosenblum of Hartford late Sunday yelled, "We will blow the car up," someone had spray painted the words "scab scandal" on her car Quality Inn in Vernon along Route 83 into Manchester, police said. as it sat in her driveway, Roberts the Vernon Street nursing home to pick up and drop off temporary employees hired during the strike,

he picket line, police said.

ployee was driving recklessly and had passed through several red

The striking employee denied the charge, saying her actual words were, "You should have blown the car up. Police at the picket line said they did not hear any threats and there Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the striking workers. Meyerson said um was watching to see In another matter, union spokeswho the temporary employees

that Crestfield-Fenwood nurse Peg "We like to keep track of that Rudeen was fired from her job. kind of thing," Meyerson said this Meyerson charged that she was fired because she supported the Rosenblum said Dickstein folwed him and tried to edge his car other service employes who went on strike when the nursing home's him to veer into a dirt parking lo owners refused to negotiate on Route 83, police said. Rosenb-lum drove to police headquarters contract with them. Although Rudeen does not be

on East Middle Turnpike, where he long to a union and is not striking described Dickstein and the car be she and other nurses have publicly was driving, saying he recognized supported the strikers. it as one that has driven through Meyerson said that Rudeen plans to file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board. Rosenblum said Dickstein

represent them in contract negoti-

stopped following him shortly before he arrived at the police Meyerson said that when Rudeen was fired, she was told, "You tation, police said. Dickstein could not be reached know what this is about." Rudeer was handed a paycheck and told, or comment this morning. A police report also said that Meyerson said. Dickstein approached a Vernon He said the remark referred to olice officer to report that Rodonations District 1199 has reablum was in the parking lot at

ceived from its 15,000 members in he Quality Inn. Dickstein was then old of the complaint against him, Neither Rudeen nor any of the Police said Dickstein admitted nursing home's owners could be ollowing the employee, but denied trying to edge him off the road. cember to allow District 1199 to Dickstein claimed that the em-

RAYMOND BURR SAYS:

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So now it is even more important to select an independent agen

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meron holds a floral display at the Manchester Junior Women's Club's auction Friday night at Manchester Country Club.

Auctioneer R.J. Ca-

Chocolate reigns at women's club auction

red-letter day for Pam Hudmorning she heard that Advo Hartford, where she works as a sales administration



been responsi-ble for returning a missing boy to which Advo sends out with its mailings. In October the photo showed a boy of almost 16 who sappeared two and a half years ago from Brattleboro, Vt. Thanks o these cards, the boy, now 18, was

discovered on Friday in Oneida N.Y. Hudson says that his alleged abductor has been arrested

That gave Hudson something special to talk about at the service Women's Club, of which she is lanchester Country Club raised more than \$2,000.

Betty Foley contributed eigh hours of her time as baby-sitter The purchaser of her donation will have a Saturday free while Foley them two meals, and sending them home with two pizzas from Dominic's so mama will not have to cook

Socially Speaking **Rhea Talley Stewart**

FOCUS / Leisure

that night. Karen Gorman, 8, was asked if she expected to be the beneficiary of that service, but her mother, Betty Gorman, said no. There's also a seven-month baby

Giulio were at the auction to see who purchased her classes in machine embroidery. Dr. Verro was formerly teacher of home economics at Windham High ool. Her husband is retired

auctioned. "Take care of your cravings with twelve dozen home creams in assorted flavors." Lisa Collier will make these on demand Chocolate played a large role in the culinary offerings. Marilyn mayer agreed to make choc ate mousse to feed 20 guests of the

highest bidder. And Reese's Pieces Sundaes topped several package deals for nights out, like one that included dinner and a movie. Speaking of nights out, some couple bid on "The Night of Your Life, a king size waterbed with mood movies. While there, enjoy

two bottles of rose wine." The
Essex Motor Inn and Burr Corner
Spirit Shop gave this.
Dentists Robert Mirer and
Henry Rosenberg contributed
tooth-cleaning sessions Carole tooth-cleaning sessions. Carole Joelin stitched a quilted photo-graph album, and Debbie Peitrantonio made a dried Christmas

members of the committee, and it seemed that nearly everyone was wearing a rose, so large was the committee which included husbands and boyfriends. Fran Beau-lieu and Cynthia Redmond took up ickets at the door. Kathy and Mike card machine while Marian and David Magnum took in cash. Neal

A little boy whose mother died f the Daughters of the American Oxford Parish Chapte

At a tea at Mrs. Edwin Kuehn's nome in South Windsor, she operated by the D.A.R. One school in Massachusetts offers tempor ary shelter to children in trouble D.A.R. schools are in Appalachia and some are on Indian reservations.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers narties and other social events for the Manchester Herald.



Carole Joslin, left, shows a quilted Turull, Dee Hamill and Bernice Dixon photo album which she made to William

Gift catalogs are good for a chuckle

before Friday's auction.

Obituaries

Ruth H. Howell

Ruth H. Howell, 80, of 225 Parker St., died Monday at Manchester widow of Forrest F. Howell. She was born in Manchester July 14, 1905, and had been a lifely town resident. Before she retired

she worked at G. Fox and Co., Hartford, for many years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church and a nember of the church's Reynolds Circle. She was also a member of the Manchester Senior Citizen Center, Daughters of the British

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Dubay of Manchester, and

Empire, and the Order of the

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral lome, 400 Main St. A private burial will be in the East Ceme tery. Calling hours are Wednes from noon until the service begins Memorial donations may be made to the American Kidne

thesda, Md., 20014.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Carol Benson Risley, who passed away Novem-

We think of you every day And make no outward show, But what its meant to lose you No one will ever know, You wished no one farewell. Or even said goodbye, You were gone before we knew it And only God knows why. Your golden heart stopped beating With tender hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove That he only takes the best To some you may be forgotten To others a part of the past But to us who loved you dearly

> Sadly missed by Mother and Dad, sister Joan and family, and brother Artie.

p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Bural will be in the Old Willimantic Thursday from 1 p.m. until the service begins. Memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church

667 Main St., Willimantic, 06226.

brother, survivors include two Calif.; a sister, Gladys I. Bowman

Cemetery. Calling hours will be

The funeral will be Thursday at 2

Edward R. Bowman Edward R. Bowman, 76, of

Pacific Palisades, Calif., died Friday in Santa Monica, Calif. He was the husband of Frances (Benn) Bowman and the brother of Ethel B. Hasbrouck of

In addition to his wife sons, Edward R. Bowman Jr. of William L. Bowman of San Diego. of Willimantic; and two

Anne (Brookings) Watkins, 84, of (Derick) Martin, died Monday at

Robert E. Martin Robert E. Martin, 61, of Bloom field, husband of Patricia B

long illness. She was the wife of He also is survived by a son. Roscoe L. Watkins. She had been a missionary in Africa for seven and daughter, Linda Plunske of Wind a half years, sponsored by the sor; a brother, Thomas Martin of Second Congregational Church of Louisiana; another sister. Loretta Knight, in Maine; and three Born in Woolwich, Maine, the laughter of Winfield and Rossa The funeral will be Thursday at Brookings, she was a member of

10: 15 a/m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill with a service at 11 a.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, 300 Main St. Wethersfield. Burial with military honors will be in Rose Hil Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 tonight and Wendesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

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Herald contest begins

Is there a favorite family Christmas ornament sitting in your attic or basement? Perhaps it's a spun glass Santa which once hung on your parents' tree. Or maybe a miniature felt teddy bear you bought for your first Christmas away from home.

The Manchester Herald would like to see and photograph your family's treasured ornaments. We will run a page of the loveliest and most unusual decorations on Christmas Hunt through your holiday box, and pull out

your very best ornament. It may be antique or

new, handmade or manufactured by ma-

chine. Bring your favorite to the Herald office between 5 and 7 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11. We will photograph you and your ornament. The ornaments will be judged for beauty and originality. The Herald will award \$25 to the owner of the most unusual ornament.

Photographs of all winners will run in the Herald on Dec. 24.

Second- and third-place winners will also be

Happy holidays! !

Last Thursday evening I had an encounter with a red Porsche, a diamond engagement ring and a Santa Claus who was standing in the They were figures in a wonderful scheme to

combat the pre-holiday already-stressed-out You're familiar with those, perhaps? Those feelings of guilt which seem to arrive in the mail right along with the first Christmas sales Those nagging little voices which remind you

Santa's workshop sometime back in August. Well, all of this had come crashing down upon my head last Thursday evening. My annual nid-November-and-I'm-not-going-to-make-it So I sat down to thumb through the Christmas catalogs which had been accumulating in a

stack on my front porch. I figured that if I

ordered a few presents promptly, I could fool myself into thinking I was ahead of the game.

that THIS was the year you were going to give

only homemade presents? Of course, this is no

onger possible, since you had planned to open

READING THOSE catalogs did soothe my frazzled nerves — but in a way I had no anticipated. I wound up laughing so hard that the tears were rolling down my cheeks. Take, for example, the red Porsche mentioned above. It is a beautiful model of the real thing, 14

The diamond engagement ring? It's made of china, and sits in a china ring box. In reality,

nches of sleek, fairly detailed plastic. When you

cick it up, it turns out to be a touch-tone



My Side Nancy Pappas

however, it's a pepper shaker. The salt comes out of the companion piece, a ceramic miniature of a marriage license. Doesn't every breakfast table need a pair of these?

set that doubles as a miniature golf course. For only \$25, you can order a pen and base, complete with hills, a sand trap and a removable flag. Of course, there is also a golf club and two balls. If the desk of your beloved is a bit too small for a 12-inch putt, why not purchase a ceramic kitty who holds mail in a slinky contraption hooked up to her back, and licks stamps so you won't have

to do the nasty job. Her tail is, or course, a pen.

For the executive who has everything - or

almost everything - I was introduced to a pen

AS I READ the descriptions to myself — and equently, read them out loud to my husband - I found my sense of humor restored. One of my favorites — offered for a mere \$16 — was a "tabletop organizer" made to look like a

turquoise lunch wagon. One side flips down to reveal miniature foods such as you'd buy from any sandwich truck. Fitted into the top are toothpicks, salt and

ittle van really rolls along at a fairly good clip so that when someone says "pass the salt, please," there will be great interest among the smallfry to do just that.

exciting!

There were ever so many other amusing items in the catalog I read - all certainly contenders for the "Silly Presents Hall of Fame." One of my favorites was a record of mood music, called 'Music for Riding Horses." It was described in

the catalog as "probably the finest collection of

'mood music' to canter, trot or lope to."

And I though that cleaning up spilled milk was

EVERYONE LISTENS to music while riding a horse, right? But I have one question: Does the record player sit on the horse's neck or on his By the time I was done reading about a venus fly trap bank which swallows coins instead of

insects, a set of cordial glasses with their own little cloth night caps, and an Elvis Presley portrait on black velvet that also served as music box and clock, I was in fine spirits. But the topper was an enormous gray rubber elephant trunk-and-ears set, with which presumably sane adult transforms himself into a

ears of the wearer. The person in the catalog , photo looked so ridiculous ... so ridiculous that . Wait a minute! There must be a dozen people on our Christmas list who enjoy clowni around. I could get a set for Uncle Mark, and

partying pachyderm. The set of three "accesso

ries" attach by means of suction to the nose and

another for Aunt Liz, and certainly one for ... Do you suppose they give quantity discounts?

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DEAR
ABBY: I am
going through a
divorce that until February 1986. Meanbeen living with a person I'll call

riage in sight for us. I am also pregnant with Ben's baby, which I am very happy about because I have wanted a baby for the last our years. I am 29 and this is my

Here's the situation: Ben's nother wants to give me a baby hower. She comes from a big amily - about 50 women on one side only, just the aunts and cousins. I hardly know any of them. This will be her first grandchild and she is very excited ut, Abby, I am still married, and will not be divorced when the baby gets here. Even after that, Ben and don't have any plans to get married. I just can't see acceptin gifts from these people with things

so up in the air. Also, since I will still be married when my baby is born, whose last name should I give the baby - my present husband's? Or Ben's? If I on't use Ben's last name, will he still have to pay child support? He is the baby's father for sure and

last name as long as I want to

took me to a specialist in internal

medicine. I was too ashamed to tell

do exploratory surgery and ended

up taking out my gallbladder.

can't. What are the dangers of

what I am doing? Is there any way

I can stop? I'm so afraid I'll gain

DEAR READER: Bulimia is an

nervosa. In your question you have

given a clear description of the

ailment. You have communicated the feelings of terror, helplessness

and loss of control that are central

Obviously, you will not be able to

obtain help as long as a sense of

shame prevents you from being

family. Many illnesses — such as bulimia, drug and alcohol addic-

eally do want to stop, but I just

After a series of tests, he decided

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 29-year-old fe-

male and I have

been making

myself throw

up for one and a

half years now.

parents got

worried be-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

might even get back together EXPECTING AND THRILLED

DEAR THRILLED: Handle one crisis at a time. Don't allow Ben's mother to give you a baby shower under these circumstances. See a paby should have, as well as who is legally obligated to pay child support. Please consider counsel ng before you make any decisions. If there's a chance that you will get back together with your husband and since there's nothing definite with Ben, why go through with the

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that they should never pet a guide dog when he is on duty. Being a guide dog user myself for the last 16 years. I have been amazed and appalled when people have petted my guide dog when I'm crossing a busy street like Michigan Avenue. Even when my guide dog is sitting quietly in a lying peacefully under the table in

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

all, diseases that can be treated

I urge you to adopt an attitude of

to me to be at the point where you

objectively. At least you are willing to acknowledge you have a problem and are helplessly in its

grip. You have taken the first step

toward recovery. I think you are

your physician and ask for a

eferral to a practitioner, prefera-

bly a psychiatrist who is qualified

oe helped; 'however, you must seek

that help. Let go of your shame; it

mately prevent emotional growth

I might add that if you had been

onest with your doctor in the first

place, you might have been able to

to treat eating disorders. You can

are able to look at your problem

rupulous self-honesty. You seem

once they are diagnosed.

Treat that eating disorder

with him.

Most people are not aware that ruide dogs are trained to protect and when they are treated like pets when they are on duty, it ruins their prior training, which costs \$3,000 to acquire.
Please help me, Abby. I am tired
of sounding like a broken record!

DEAR STUCK: I'll try. Readers: Please resist the urge to "congratulate" a guide dog by petting him, and telling him what a "good dog" he is. If you feel compelled to comment on the dog's

year-old woman who didn't want to miss out on all the fun her friends party while she was alive and able to share in the fun.

My dear departed mother fell the same way, so she decided to hold a "wake" while she was still around to enjoy it. Mother contacted all her relatives and told them she was having her "wake" early, and if they came to this one, they could skip the real one. The whole family showed up, and attended. My mother also had the

time of her life (at the first one. WARREN PERINE, NORTH-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 65 and in

good health. My diet would delight

the American Heart Association

except I eat very little fish. I walk

daily, take a daily multiple-

vitamin-mineral supplement and drink a pint of skim milk a day. I

have just had my first really

complete physical in quite a while

and the only worrisome findings

were that my cholesterol is 210 and

I have lost over a half-inch of

height somewhere along the line.

am now under considerable pe

pressure (yes, peer pressure i

with us at all ages!) to take

and also calcium. I'd appreciate

DEAR READER: If you are 65

and enjoy good health, thank your

lucky stars. Your cholesterol i

OK. Your half-inch of shrinkage is

It seems to me that one of your

primary goals is to avoid peer

pressure. Therefore, go ahead with

substances will not harm you, and

they may do some good, but I doubt

they will significantly improve the

good care you are taking o

yourself. To get your peers off your

back, why not suggest that they

take some harmless fad vitamin,

like vitamin E? A good offense is

your advice.



Holiday shopper

Etta Fischer is doing her shopping a little bit early at the Unitarian Universalist Holiday Craft Fair, which will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rocking horses, teddy bears, quilted animals and wooden folk art will be sold at the fair

along with gourmet condiments, baked goods, used toys and much more. There will be a \$1 charge for the Friday evening preview, which will feature free desserts and beverages. The church is

'Whose Life' lacks life

Center Stage

Robert T. Donnelly

following an awkward traffic patt-

ern to exit a hospital room

considerably slowed the action.

Encore Pro-ductions bills it-self as a new professional theater company. That bil-ling was not readily appar-ent at Thursday's night performance of Brian

Clark's play Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College. Static performances reduced the play's argument of choosing to live ithout complete function or dying with dignity to a matter of when to pull the plug. A cast of actors theaters struggled from the opening confusion of characters'

Few characters had a complete sense of who they were or how they figured in the infinite scheme o things. Life, the second word of the itle, seemed to be missing in most lawyers and psychiatrists paradec paralyzed Claire Harrison with victim that scenes played in adjacent offices and delineated only by lighted areas might just as well have been played in Harri-son's room. Carl Girelli as John the orderly was the most animated character in the ensemble.

The slow pace of the production

overall lack of energy. Actors

Although we saw in Matthew

Sadducees had managed to get

together to ask Jesus a question

Thoughts

work with the focus of attention on the face of the victim at the back of the center of the stage, with the foot of the bed toward the audience. Since the floor of the Lowe Program Center is flat and the stage is raised, this forces other ctors in scenes with the quadr plegic Harrison to direct most of their dialogue in one direction, with little movement or mobility Eventually they appear as parapears from view when the bed is lowered and she is being

the neck down. As described by Dr. Michael Emerson, played with sitive, intelligent and articulate." failed to find sensitive among the qualities portrayed by Spalla as ity of a human being in that

Sets and costumes seemed ap-propriate to the productin but were not theatrically effective. Special nusic composed and recorded by John Spalla was sensitive to the

nature of the material.

Encore Productions should be commended for its desire to present controversial material not performed by community theater nce of that subject matter, should warrant its presentations There is little in this production her helplessness, diffused at times by an outrageous sense of humor and blatant sexuality, is missing and the nature of several avenuof medical and legal aid were

There must be more to Life than meets the eye at the Lowe Center Robert T. Donnelly is theater critic of the Mnachester Herald.

Glesson cast HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Two with the casting of Jackie Gleason and Tom Hanks in Tri-Star's "Nothing In Commmon," currently shooting on locations in

but here is one that unites. His love

for us makes our love for each

other, and He doesn't love to

"Breakfast with Santa" program Dec. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester High School cafeteria. Marie Saint, Hector Eli-The \$4 per person pancake breakfast includes a visit Bess Armstrong and Sela with Santa, a photo of the child with Santa. Ward round out the cast for entertainment and a coloring book gift. director Garry Marshall who pro-Mail reservations are required and due by Nov. 22. duced the long-running TV hits Send check payable to Manchester Education "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Association, Breakfast with Santa, Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St., Manchester, 06040.

Program set on Thanksgiving Manchester Grange 31 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange. 205 Olcott St., for a

MEA sponsors Santa breakfast

About Town

Overeaters meet at MMH

Webster House slides shown BOLTON - Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Hall. Rex O'Mara of West Hartford will show slides of the Noah Webster House in West Hartford and describe life in

program, "Thanksgiving, Past and Present."

mbers may bring items for the auction table

Seniors who plan to attend the Dec. 11 party at Willie's Steak House must have reservations and

Lawrence L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of 166K Homestead St., was a feature trumpeter in a concert Wednesday at Berkley Performance Center, Berklee College of Music in Boston. He is majoring in professional music and is a

Joanne E. Thompson of 299 Fern St. has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. The school named 18 of its 218

Ramsey serves as tour guide Dave Ramsey of Manchester is serving as a guide of tours at Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C. As a

member of the Catawba Guides, he calls and writes to

Warren sings at Ithaca Marsha Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren of Timrod Road, is performing with the Ithaca College Chorus for this school year. Under the irection of Lawrence Doebler, the chorus openen its concert season last month. Warren, a soprano, is a

sheets will all be in basic tan, but the first batch of portraits will be in dark blue. The next will be in olive green and the third (Hayes to Wilson), in brown. The ones shown

for philately, with dancing in the streets for these prexies, and also for a joint issue with Sweden to stamps on each one. (A good

history lesson — perhaps you had forgotten that there were two presidents named Harrison? Wil-Henry, 1773-1841, and Ben-Each portrait stamp will have

Stamps give hail to the chief

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Russ MacKendrick

We have a release sent to this office from

the United

States Postal

Service, to-

ple glossies.

Do not basten to the

office because these will not be on

sale until the merry month of May.

88, to be held at a Rosemont, Il

The announcement was made just a few days ago by the Postal

The "Stamp Collector" newspaper (Van Dahl Publications, 520 E. First Street, Albany, 97321), has items for next year, including se-tens of four stamps. Each will feature lacemaking, polar explorers and woodcarved figurines. Have some hunks of mad money ready for all this.

Sunday, MANPHIL '85, the autumnal show of the Manchester

Take in the dealers' bourse an auction of about 100 lots (called you might have missed), and a choice of refreshments if you should start to weaken (mostly

And, if it rains, where else could you go?

are developing the first daily soap pera depicting lifestyles of the black community in "Heart and

The projected series, which will revolve around the music industry and feature original music, is

here are gray black. 1986 will be a truly fabulous year

commemorate the 100th year of the American Philatelic Society and the 250th year of the Swedish Post Pick up some new LOVE stamps n January and later, if you like

fish pix., a booklet with four native types. Another booklet, called Message," will contain a variety of stamps for special missives to On May 30th there will be

14-cent postal card to honor Connecticut's 350th year. This will be released over the river some-

COMING EVENT:

Philatelic Society. Plenty of stamp-oriented action from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike.

tables (with their covers, stamps by old pro Francois Gamache) grab-bag gifts, U.S. Post Office Free admission and easy

Black soap

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - O.J. Simpson's Orenthal Productions

going forward in association with Columbia Pictures Television.

Manchester High School's first OCIL football champions. Front row, from left, Francis Happeny, Louie Cheney, John Johnston, Capt. Bob Treat, Bill Johnson, Roger Spencer, Don Healey. Second, Ted Lupien, George Potterton, Bill Davis, Dom Squatrito, Hugh Morlarty, Pincus I seener Bob Mercer.

Third, faculty manager Edson M. Bailey, Bill George, Bob Eells, Ed Hansen, Russ Taylor, Lincoln Murphey, Coach Tom Kelley. Fourth, Marcus Moriarty, Art Davis, Doug Robertson, Ernie Dowd, Bruno Nicola, manager Herb Crockett. Missing, Joe McCluskey.

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Manchester Yesterdays

MHS ruled roost in 1928

By John A. Johnston

was livelier and noisier than usua on Main Street during the tradi-That afternoon Manchester High School's football team defeated West Hartford, 26-6, for its fifth straight win and first Central Connecticut Interscholastic

League championship. The sport

was revived locally only five years The evening celebration outdid the anticipatory march to the West Side Four Acres for the game. The and Coach Tom Kelley rode in open cars. Students who could scrounge rides in other cars joined in. Only The title road began with a 12-0

win over East Hartord in late

Harding in Bridgeport. Then it beat New London Bulkeley, 18-6,

vincingly. Despite one loss, MHS was still in contention with four or That was before quarterback Eddie Butkus and his favorite receiver. Johnny White, came to town. The Naugatuck pair picked apart an injury-riddled team, 48-0. However, the rout didn't destroy the pride in the school's firs

scored the game's only touchdown.

sister, Kathryn Anderson, 21/4.

daughter of Christine (Healey) and Paul F. Thomson of 316 Spruce

St., was born Oct. 4 at Manchester

Healey of Hartford. The paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Thomson of 316 Spruce St.

The baby has a brother, Ryan

Princeton St. Do you have a share? Submit yours to Adele Angle, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 00040 We will pay you \$5 if yours is used Submit a photo if one is available Photos will be returned. Submis

Hartford. The baby has a sister,

Clegg, John Daniel, son Clegg, of 67 Dimock Road, Coventry, was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Jacquelin Mitchell of Florida. The paternal grandparents are Jacqueline Smyth of Enfield and William Clegg of Windsor Locks.

Hansen, Amanda Caroline. daughter of Dorothy (Toce) and Richard Hansen II of 22 Greenwood Drive, was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Toce of South Windsor. The paternal grandmother is Marie A. Day of Alburg, Vt. The baby has a sister,

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Reynolds of 38 Quaker Road. The baby has a sister, Christina, 19

Johnson, Shawn Michael, son of Karen C. (Nielsen) and Raymond J. Johnson of 263 Green Road, was orn Sept. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grand mother is Shirley P. Nielsen o Bloomfield. The paternal grand mother is Helen Johnson of 27 Downey Drive. The baby has a brother, Steven, 4, and sisters, Judy, 11, and Mchelle, 5.

St. The paternal grandparents are Bernadette B. Braman of Hebror and Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Morton III of Swamp Road, Coventry. The

Anderson, Matthew Peter, son of Mary E. (Parker) and Peter C. ter of Mary T. (Mott) and Garry Albert of 82 Brent Road, was born Anderson of 42 Lewis St., was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandpar-Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. David Parker of Enfield. The paternal of Glastonbury. The paternal grandmother is Lillian Anderson grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Albert of Vernon.

> DeLaura, Sarah Elizabeth, and Norman DeLaura of 26 Foley St., was born Oct. 3 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital: The materna grandparents are Rita Skaparas of 97 Bridge St. and Joseph Skaparas of East Hartford. The paternal grandmother is Isabell DeLaura of brothers, Norman II, 81/4, and Stephen, 21/4.

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tion and venereal diseases - are Label pills for easy sorting

DEAR
POLLY: I get
so upset when not put the name of the medicine and what it is for on the label of prescription drugs. My sisyears old, cannot remember which pills to take She has a bagful of small bottles



Polly Fisher

DEAR LUCY: I think the thing for you to do is to visit your sister's doctor with her and her bag of pills which she should be taking for what conditions. There may be some that should be discarded. The doctor should also be asked to

Pointers

label all your sister's prescription with the necessary information' ications that are prescribed trouble, it's very dangerous to take

643-2711

and whether to keep or discard any leftover pills or medicine. He probably just isn't aware that your she may forget to ask for such

Finally, you might monitor your

Then, why not visit her pharmacist and request that he clearly discards old medicines that While this may seem like a lot of ded or for the wrong conditions. sister will be well worthwhile.

should no longer be taken and that she takes the full course of any drugs incorrectly, when un-

22.34 that the Pharisees and

(when they had never been able to get together on anything else). He ed them to see that they really did not like one another very well. Once again they were not accus tomed to the way Jesus made truth simple and plain, but also peeled onion compelling them to see what was really underneath their 'cover' in their lives. He always kept blowing their cover. He also

enjoy what Christ enjoyed in the Trinity with the Father and the Holy Spirit. Love. Love for each Following the presentation of the first and greatest commandment to "love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul neighbor and yourself. ALL the Law and the Prophets hang on these two comma thew 22,39,46) Walter B. Knoght tells of an aged untryman who visited London for the first time. "In a great art gallery, he looked at different paintings. He was especially impressed with a picture of Christ

ment which was like it. "Love your

dying on the cross. As he gazed fixedly upon it, a deeper love for the Saviour flooded his heart. With great feeling, he exclaimed, 'Bless lim! I love Him! I love Him! him. They saw tears glistening on his tear worn face as he stood completely oblivious of the pres ence of others. Four of them came close to him and said, 'We, too, love Him.' Though strangers to each other, they were drawn together

ss or control, but to unite us in love and harmony with Himself God, the Father, and the Holy Spirit and with each other. So be it Rev. Norman Swenser Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack Street Manchester, CT 06040

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what the pills are for on the labels of my bottles. - LUCY

Cinema

and I cannot help her with these,

names of these pills. Let me know

who I should write to for this. I

always tell the pharmacist to put

East Hartford Emissed Pub & Cinemia — Plenty R) 7:15. (R) 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Ramo Williams: The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 7:15. 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Back to the Puture (PG) 2. 7:10. 9:40. — Once - Bitten (PG-13) 1:40. 7:30. 9:40. — Death Wish 3. (R) 1:45. 7:45. 10. — Krush Groove (R) 1:30. 7:45. 10. — Target (R) 1:50. 7:10. 9:50. — That Was Then... This is Now (R) 1:50. 7:20. 9:50. — Commando (R) 1:30. 7:40. 10. — Rainbaw Brite and the Star Steoler (G) 1:30. — Jagged Edge (R) 1:40. 7:20. 7:45. UA Theorems East — Cocoon (PG-13) , 9:40. — Sereet Dreams (PG-13) 7:30. :65. — Planty (R) 7:10, 9:35. Manafield

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9:15. — Pienty (R) 7, 9:30.
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9:15. — Pienty (R) 7, 9:15. Willimentic
Jilison Square Cinema — Target (R)
7, 9:10. — Jagged Edge (R) 7:10,9:15. —
Godzilla 1985 (PG) 7:15, 9:15. — Better
Off Deod (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10. — The
Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7, 9:15. —
Death Wish 3 (R) 7:15, 9:05.
Windsor
Remov Williams: The Advan-

Pocobontas, an Indian princes who married English settler John colony in Virginia, died in England in 1617, at the age of 22.

(G) 7, 9:10. - Plenty (R) 7, 9:15.

Wisdoor
Plaza — Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 7:15.
Drive-ins
Mansfield — Schedule unavailable.



Happy Birthday

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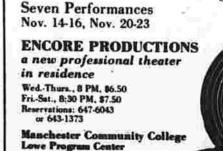
gave them the second command-Something Different Wish Someone A

and with all your mind," Jesus

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that period. Refreshments will be served.

Smith plays trumpet

Bowdoin honors Thompson

indergraduates as scholors.

prospective students and give them campus tours.

1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Joberts celebrate 60th

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Jobert of 722 Center St. toast their 60th wedding

Keenan speaks to seniors

Agent Orange session set PUTNAN — An Agent Orange information meeting

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Nov. 11 North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Virginia Weeks, first; Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin, second; Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Fave Lawrence first; Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, second; Harvey Sirota and Bill Levy, third.

North-south: Mary Corkum and Bette Martin, first;

John Greene and Al Berggren, second: Eller

Goldberg and Peg Dunfield, third.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker will start at 8 p.m. The public is Manchester Education Association will sponsor a

> anniversary at a recent party. Some 45 relatives and friends gathered to celebrate the Joberts' anniversary.

for the public will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Canal Street, Putnam. For more information, call 1-800-228-5940.

Bridge club gives results

Results for the Nov. 14 play include East-west: Marris Kamins and Jim Baker, first: Frankie Brown and Phyllis Person, second; Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, third.

Pinochie scores reported

Pinochle scores for the Nov. 14 games at the Army and Navy Club are: Helena Gavello 734, Bud Paquin 694, Hans Bensche 689, Sue Kerr 681, Arnold Jensen 666, Harry Pospisil 654, Kitty Byrnes 651, Gladys pson 642, Ernest Desrocher 636, Martin Bakston 635, Anthony Demaio 634, Ann Fisher 631 and Helen Benche 625.

COVENTRY - Coventry Seniors Club will meet Wednesdy at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge

from the single wing formation, MHS beat Middletown, 12-6; Bris-tol, 6-0; and Meriden, 20-0. As Tom Stowe. Herald sports editor wrote some credit went to faculty maning a schedule uninterrupted by non-league opponents. Kelley's persuasiveness migh have been responsible for preventing an eventual first-place tie. On the Saturday morning of the away game with Bristol, everyone was at the West Side Rec. Everyone that is, except freshman Dominic Squatrito. Kelley went to the family's East Side home. Dom was helping his father crush grapes. They were not intended for jelly. Kelley's argu-ments overcame papa's initial firm stand. A Manchester back

Births

Bonita (Kennedy) and William A. Arcari of Fast Windsor was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandpar-Kennedy of 74 Wilfred Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Arcari of East

Revnolds, Danielle Marie, on Snake Hill Drive. Michael Keenan will present a daughter of Sandra Lee (Beale) and David T. Reynolds of 38 Quaker Road, was born Sept. 11 at The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beale of Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

> Morton, Brian Daniel, son of Susan M. (Hall) and Frank K. Morton IV of 136 Pearl St., was born Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs.

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greater financial need, and will be eligible for more financial aid,

because the difference between the

amount your family can pay and

what the college costs is greater. In

fact, if the college you like can meet your full financial need, the

cost to you may be the same as it

So don't let estimates of high

costs discourage you. Don't give up

on the college you really want to attend simply because you're not

sure you can afford it. The only

way you'll know for sure if you can

afford the college of your choice is

to apply for both admission and financial aid.

Keep your options open. If you think you'll need help with college

expenses, don't take yourself out of

want. Find out what you have to do

to apply for financial aid, when you

have to do it, and how to do it right

the first time. And if you have

questions, ask someone: your counselor or a college financial aid

administrator. It's worth the

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would be at one that costs less.



Class officers (I. to r.) Chris Neville, president; Brian Arnold, treasurer; and Emanuel Merisotis, secretary, pose for their picture shortly after learning of

their election. Dave Kelly, vice president, could not be present for this

Senior class elects officers for new year

ected four seniors as their class officers through a popular vote. dent, Dave Kelly, Vice President, Emanuel Merisotis, Secretary: and Brian Arnold, Treasurer. The selection process began when nomination ballots were istributed to the homerooms of seniors, and each student was asked to select four nominees. From these nominations, the eight

nominees were Aaron Slochowski

Patulak, Chris Neville, and Tully a Friday, but the final results were Patulak. At a senior assembly these eight students introduced themselves to the class and were received with much enthusiasm. of the class of 1986 was given a ballot with four spaces in which to write the four candidates, of his choice (not in any order). The four students who received the most votes became, in descending order, President, Vice President, The election process ran

Brian Arnold, Mike Burns, Lori difficulties. The voting was held on not available until Monday after noon because a few homerooms did not receive ballots on Friday. Also, a few students were somewhat their ballots were eliminated because they voted for the same person four times. The student body, as a whole, seemed to be pleased with the chosen candidate and hold faith in their abilities to lead the class in a successful year. Congratulations to the eight

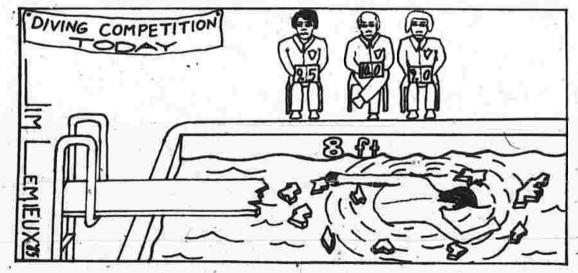
Mrs. Levine leads group on outdoor succession trip



recently took two field trips to the Oak Grove nature Center. The trips lasted for the durations of a regular laboratory period, and were conducted in order to study succession and pond life.

On September 23, the class made a study of erological succession in observations in several different places which were representative various stages of succession hemlocks. Also studied were the various methods of removing hitchhiker seeds from pants and socks after being forced to tramp hrough a field supporting many o

The life of the pond was studied on a separate excursion on October Department of Environmental Protection employee Joe Nestico. the group set out to test the water tants. In addition, many pond and stream organisms were collected which were to provide many hours of enjoyument for each of the biology students as they All in all, the students seemed to have enjoyed the break from the to be valuable tools in suplement-ing the comprehension of a re-cently completed unit in ecology.



Advice offered on financial aid

Last year, thousands of students didn't even bother to apply to the college they most wanted to attend.

Many of these students would have been accepted to the college of their choice anyway. The problem was that these students assumed they couldn't attend their first-choice college because their family couldn't afford to pay the whole cost of attending college. They decided there was no point in applying to a college they couldn't pay for.

But according to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) of the

Scholarship Service (CSS) of the College Board, students who limit their options and rule out colleges because of high costs alone may be naking a big mistake. Actually, many students and their families can't pay the full cost of their ducation without outside help. And CSS expects more than \$16 dillion in financial aid to be available in 1986-87 to help students attend the colleges they like the most, but can't afford to pay for on their own.

Most financial aid is awarded on

the basis of financial need, which is based on the difference between the amount your family can pay and what the college costs. What a family can pay stays the same, whether you attend an inexpensive college or a costly one. So, as college costs go up, your financial need increases, but the amount you have to pay stays the same. At a

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crafters as well as committe you Dana, our thanks.

Manchester Friend

Spanish club gets under way

trip to the John Hancock Hall in dancing common to the southern region of Spain, known as Andulusia, and to hear the singing of the group La Tuna.

In addition, the club will conduct a Food Tasting Party in the near

Drama club holds first annual production

November 14 through Saturday, November 16. Rehearsals and

preparations began long before the

through weeks of long rehearsal

roduction, and entailed running

n-Buskin drama club has just completed the first of its three annual productions. Each year Sock-n-Buskin produces a fall some one-act plays in the spring. The faculty advisors serving the Dr. Leroy Hay, Dr. William more experienced drama club members who are members of the International Thespian Society. The first show, "Fools," by Neil Simon, has just completed its short run on stage. The three nights of performance ran from Thursday,

designing costumes and make-up, obtaining necessary props and furniture, building the set and printing up programs and tickets. Furthermore, extensive work in the area of lights and sound was is put on, even more time and energy is required as singing, chorus and dancing routines must of the work involved.

The musical this year is scheduled to be a production "South put on shows such as "Fiddler on The Roof," Anything Goes," and

"Fools,"cast ran as follows Leon, the schoolmaster was played by Mide Taylor, Sophia Zusntsky; nitsky; Timothy M. Stahl, Lenya Zabritsky: Denice LaBonde Mizhking; Warren Harman, Sean Bell, Yerchana; Susan Carrigher, and Allen Livermore as the magistrate. Those involved hope many people had a chance to see the show, and hope they attend

Hallway congestion irks concerned student

of the way, noticing she only has

Terry normally leaves her

locker unlocked for quick and easy

has locked it and she spends a

minute remembering the combi-

crosses traffic once again, receiv-

ing a matching scratch on her left

concert, with the profits from admission benefitting the school.

This seemed like a really good idea

until the night of the show. As it

had already established a follow-

ing, and a rough crowd showed up

to hear them play. Unfortunately, damage and vandalism ruined any

chances for a successful concert.

Because of this one misfortune it

seems that all rock bands have

though it certainly is understanda-ble that no one wants to experience

any problems like the heavy metal band created, it should be noted

that the Battle of the Bands has

never created any really serious

problems for the school. In fact

been "outlawed" at M.H.S. AL-

turned out, the beavy metal band

access, however, today someone

two minutes remaining.

students begin to flood into the nallways of Manchester High

It's time to put on the track shoes and hurry to the next class in only 5 minutes. Only 5 minutes!? That seems like plenty of time to pass from class to class, youmight say. Not always, I think most will find. Let's use an imaginary student, Tardy Terry to follow between classes to find out why walking in the halls at Manchester High

School can not only be difficult, but sometimes even hazardous to The bell rings, Terry jumps up and gathers her books together.

down the hallway and runs into her wait until her 29 other classmates room just as the bell rings. She is exit the classroom, two by two. about to breath a sigh of relief As she approaches her locker. when she notices that she sees no however, she notices that a couple familiar faces. She turns aroun is leaned up against her locker. obviously preoccupied. Terry clears her throat. She murmers, remembers she had lab today and "Excuse me." Finally she resorts to screaming and pushing them out

When she arrives, her teacher asks her why she is late. She is about to explain, but instead sighs and says. "I was talking to some "try harder to get to class in time minutes is plenty of time to get to

Student addresses conflict over battle of the bands

Anybody ever hear about the Battle of the Bands? Chances are you probably haven't. The Battle of the Bands was eliminated from Manchester High School's roster of activities two years ago. Why this popular event is no longer taking place is a question going through many peoples minds. The Battle of the Bands had long been a celebrated tradition at

M.H.S. The competition offered amateur bands an opportunity to get up on stage, play a couple of songs, and really show off their budding talent. Students enjoyed an evening of rock-n-roll and fun watching their friends perform. Then, two years ago, the S.A.A.

been a musical experience that's fun for everyone — and a creative outlet which helps contribute to the pleasant atmosphere of M.H.S. Since the beginning of school this

year, petitions have been circu-lated by students who recognize the true value of the battle of the Bands. Many students and teachers have signed these petitions in the hopes of reviving this event, their opinions summed up by a quote coming from Ms. Dalenta: "You can find a lot of negative things from a lot of places, but there's never anything

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Logjam in NFC East

Schroeder, Redskins ambush the Giants

WASHINGTON - He was Frank

Merriwell playing his heart out to win it for the kid in the hospital. He

was the White Knight, rescuing the

good guys in the hour of their

He was Jay Schroeder, coming off the bench when Joe Theis-mann's right leg was shattered, beating the New York Giants 23-21

Monday night and injecting new life into the Washington Redskins'

hopes of making the National Football League playoffs for the

fifth straight season.
"Jay Schroeder was GREAT."
sald Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs

hasn't played a full game since high school, completed 13 of 20 passes for 221 yards against a defense ranked No. 1 in the NFL

entering the game. He threw just

one touchdown pass, but that was a 14-yarder to Clint Didier with 7:21

left that provided the winning

game at times, a game won on emotion and a bizarre game in

which 20 of the Redskins' 23 points

followed two successful onside kicks and a fourth-down pass

It also improved Washington's record to 6-5 the same as Philadel-

phia's and just a game behind Dallas and the Giants, who lost a

alone in the NFC East and had a

four-game winning streak

completion off a fake punt.

It was an exciting game, a brutal

Music wishes to extend a "very special" thanks to Dana Hut-chinson, a Senior at MHS. At our recent crafts fair Dana worked from early morning until clos-ing helping with whatever eeded to be done. Everyone members - were charmed by her friendly, helpful manner. To

Friends

eadership of Mrs. Linda Hennigan and Ms. Marie Amodeo, held their first meeting of the year on Sept. 26, 1985, to elect officers and to discuss activities for the coming Officers are as follows: Co-President, Jennifer Clough and Hendessi; Vice-President, Erin Prescott; Secretary, Sira Berte; and Treasurerr, Erin

The activities planned are a field

snapped.
"Just the chain of events and the way things happened out there, it was unreal," said Gibbs, whose team dedicated the game to its

course, was the injury to Theis-mann, who suffered a compound fracture of the lower right leg. It came on the second play of the second quarter with the game tied 7-7. The scores came on Theismann's 9-yard touchdown toss to Don Warren at the end of a drive that featured an 11-yard fourthto Raphel Cherry and Joe Morris' answering 56-yard TD run for New

Riggins, who pitched it right back to the 36-year-old quarterback. Carson, but was grabbed by All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor and his right leg twisted underneath him like a pretzel as Gary Reasons crashed over the

"I heard something go snap," said Taylor, who immediately jumped up and gestured to the sidelines for help. "I thought two helmets had hit each other. Then I heard him yelling. I looked down and the bone was sticking right through his leg. It was an ugly

said 'it's a fine mess you've gotten us in,"' Gibbs said of his quarterback. "He had tears in his eyes and

Enter the blond-haired Schroeder, who played just one year at UCLA as an alternate with Tom Ramsey, then embarked on a minor-league baseball career that ended when he struck out 172 times in one season in in the Class A Carolina League. "One of the guys who convinced me to try footbal was (New Yok Mets pitcher) Dwight Gooden," he said. "In that league, you couldn't even see his

Schroeder's first pass Monday

Monk that put the ball at the New York 13. But John Riggins' fumble at the two four plays later killed the

With the game still tied 7-7, Cox opened the second half by tapping the ball just 10 yards forward and falling on it himself. On the next play. Schroeder connected with Monk for 50 yards to the Giant four and two plays later, Riggins bulled in from the one to give Washington a 14-7 lead.

It didn't last long. New York went 80 yards in five plays on the next series to tie it, with Morris, who finished the night with 118 yards and three TDs, breaking a the period, Perry Williams recovered a George Rogers fumble at the 24, setting up an 8-yard TD run by Morris, who bettered Bill Paschal's 43-year-old Glant record with his 11th rushing touchdown of

Mark Moseley's 28-yard field goal 3:35 into the final period cut the margin to 21-17, then Cox struck again, squibbing another onside kick past New-York's Andy Headen. Greg Williams recovered the ball, which was supposed to have been squibbed to the 25, at the New York 47.

Five plays later, Schroeder hit Didier over Elvis Patterson for the

The Giants' hopes died when Vernon Dean picked off a Phil Simms pass in the final minute Simms was only able to complete f of 18 for 138 yards. "Every week, you always think 'It's going to come now, it's going to come now," said Schroeder whose eight passes (four comple

total of his professional work

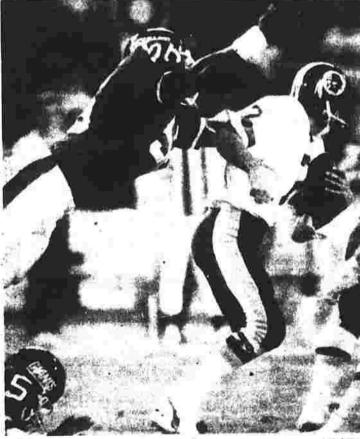
The Redskins didn't shatter the Giants' hopes by snapping Phil Simms' leg, but the NY QB still took a beating. Here, he

is dumped by linebackers Mel Kaufman (55) and Monte Coleman (51).

NL MVP McGee

looks to improve

Theismann disabled for six months; should be able to resume career



Lawrence Taylor (56) leaps to sack Redskins' Joe Theismann (7) on the second quarter tackle that resulted in a compound fracture of the quarterback's leg.

mann, already the senior starting quarterback in the National Football League, could be six months older before he is able to walk again. Still, he should be able to resume his career, the Washington Redskins' physician says. The 36-year-old Theismann sustained a compound fracture of his lower right leg Monday night when

he was tackled by New York Giants linebackers Lawrence Tay-Reasons in the second quarter of a Redskin 23-21 victory Team physician Dr. Charles Jackson, an orthopedic surgeon.

operated on the leg early this morning at Arlington Memorial Hospital in Arlington, Va. Jackson ospitalized for 10-14 days. He will be placed in a full leg cast for at least six weeks, then in a half cast. "Joe is doing very well," Jackson said at about 1:30 a.m. EST after performing the operation. "We took away soft tissue from around the bone, washed the wound with many gallons of fluid, put packing in the wound and placed the leg in a long cast. "X-rays showed very good posiis good," Jackson said. Asked before the operation when

Theismann might be able to walk without crutches, the doctor said 'We're talking about six months at least." He said Theismann would not be able to put any weight on the

cast, but he fully expects Theis-mann to be physically capable of playing football after the leg heals.

Theismann, who had played in 163 straight games for the Reds-kins and two Super Bowls, took a gins on a flea-flicker play when he center fielder Willie McGee was was tackled, first by Taylor, ther by Reasons as the leg was trapped improve his game. immediately after the play and called for help. A television replay showed the soft-spoken McGee said Monday after he became the

Theismann's leg being twisted An ice pack was applied to Theismann's leg while he still lay on the field, and he was taken off on a stretcher before a hushed throng at RFK Stadium with a piece of

bone protruding through the skin. field," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said. "I told him, 'This is a fine mess you've left us in now, Monday night' - trying to kid him. He had tears. He said, 'Hey, I'm sorry.' I said, 'Sorry?' I said, 'Gosh, you just laid your heart on the line Theismann, who had started 7 straight, was replaced by second year man Jay Schroeder, who immediately completed a 44-yard pass to Art Monk. Schroeder the victory, their sixth in 11 games. Theismann had been in the mids of one of his worst seasons.

completed 7 of 10 attempts for 50 yards before leaving the Monday

night game, giving him 167 com-pletions in 301 attempts for an

at the World Series that he would win the award, McGee said "it was kind of unexpected I knew I had a good enough year. Still, you never think it's But he added, "The award shows that I put everything

America.

By Paul Nowell

The Associated Press

talking about his desire to

"I'm going to come out next year and just try to do better,"

17th Cardinal to win the award.

"Hopefully, I'm not going to let it affect my life."

McGee, the NL batting cham-

pion with a .353 average, was

named on 14 first-place ballots

in a poll of 24 writers (two from

each NL city) from the Baseball

Writers' Association of

Although word had leaked out

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog described McGee, equally talented as a fielder, as one of the hardest workers he has ever coached. "He keeps working at it. He's never satisfied," he said. "He's

a very humble young man and

together. Everything I did

Herzog said, "Willie should have been a unanimous ST. LOUIS - After learning that he had been named the choice for MVP." National League's Most Valua-ble Player, St. Louis Cardinals

he wants to do better.

McGee received 280 points in the balloting to 220 for Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds who got six first place votes after leading the league with 125 runs batted in. Pedro Guerrero Angeles Dodgers was third with three firsts and 208 points. New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, who won the Cy Young Award last week, finished fourth with one first and 162

"With the type of year be

Tommy Herr of St. Lou Gary Carter of New York, Dale Murphy of Atlanta, Keith Hernandez of New York, John Tudor of St. Louis and Jack Clark of St. Louis completed th

The American League MVP award will be announced Wednesday night.
"I feel I'm still young and I

still have some things to learn," the 27-year-old McGee sald in a conference call from his fami-ly's home in Richmond, Calif. This has been a special season for me. I'm most proud of the Cardinals as a team and an

McGee is the St. Louis club's first MVP since Keith Hernandez shared the award with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell in

Treacy sees three-man race on Thanksgiving

prognosticator John Treacy is in regards to the 1985 Manchester Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving

Just about anyone in these parts is aware of Treacy's accomplishments as a distance runner. He's a two-time Olympian, a silver medal winner in the 1984 Olympic Marathon, two-time world cross country champion, winner of three previous Road Races bere, defending champion and course record holder. "It will be a three-man race." Treacy offered over the luncheon table, "between John Gregorek, Rich

O'Flynn and myself." While he didn't list the order of finish there is no doubt he expects to be the first to cross the finish line on Main Street some 21 minutes, plus, after the 10 a.m.

"I know all about John. We've raced against one mother before. He beat me in one 10K last year," Treacy recalled. 'Rich (O'Flynn) is coming off an injury and is back in top shape. He gave me a tough race last week and if you can recall he was only a couple of seconds behind me in 1983 when Eamonn Coughlan won," he added.

O'FLYNN, A TEAMMATE of Coghlan's with the Irish Connection, was third two years ago in 21:43. Coghlan won in 21:36 and Treacy was next in line in 21:40. O'Flynn and Treacy are former Providence "I'm planning to match my time of '83," O'Flynn



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

said. If that's the case, Treacy can expect the little dark-haired Iristman to be breathing down his back. Treacy's winning time last year was 21:52 as he turned back the challenge of two Great Britain runners, Colin Reitz and Steve Binns. Treacy, father of a second daughter born Nov. 1,

said Manchester, "will be my first big race since I got back to the States. I'm in good shape and my training is going well. You have to be in good shape to run here f you want to win because the field gets bigger and No one can disagree on that point.

TALL, HANDSOME JOHN GREGOREK, a member of the United States Olympic team in both 1980 and 1984 in the steeplechase, has been given the task of snapping not only Treacy's attempt to retain

his championship in the Road Race, but he's the man given the best chance to end the domination by Ireland It's no small order by any means for the 49th

renewal of the holiday 4.77 mile jaunt in the south end Without question. Treacy is the favorite Since 1978 when Treacy made his initial showing in Manchester and beat Charlie Duggan by 13 seco

and launched the string of successes the Irish Connection has rolled up, the sons from Ireland have been just too good. They've hurled back the challenge of outstanding American and Great Britain long The 6-foot, 1-inch, 160-pound Gregorek, an All-

American selection while at Georgetown University, inds himself in the same shoes as Greg Meyer in 1982 and Randy Thomas in 1983. The latter two were coaxed to come to Manchester and put the Irish runners to a test.

MEYER SUCCEEDED BUT had to be content with

losing an almost elbow to elbow race with Coghlan for four miles until the world indoor mile record holder used all his savvy and outkicked his nearest challenger to the tape.

Thomas found the Irish Connection too much,

finishing a distant sixth when the Sons of Erin captured the first five placements. Treacy, Rich O'Flynn, Charlie Breagy and Brendan Quinn trailed

Last November, two Englishmen, Binns and Reitz were seen as the biggest threats to Treacy and Company. They were, but ran two-three behind Treacy, a two-time world cross country champion. Reitz finished second and Binns third. While in Manchester last week, Gregorek took the

time to familiarize himself with the course and took a Like Treacy, Gregorek spent the summer in Europe and was satisfied with his performances although the two never met over the same distance. Back in Seekonk, Mass., Gregorek dabbles in real estate.

GREGOREK'S CREDENTIALS AS a serious threat to Treacy are nothing to be sneezed at. A 1962 graduate of Georgetown, Gregorek has a best 3:51 for the mile, 13:29 in 5,000 meters and 28:15 for the 10K While in college, in addition to his success in the IC4A, Gregorek ruled the Big East in cross country He'll compete for Athletics West, sponsored by Nike 'It's hard to predict a finishing time as this is an

off-distance race at 4.77," he said. "I'm looking forward to running here for the first time and to meet this year's challenge. I'll be training hard for the next two weeks to be in my best shape for Manchester," he offered before joining his pretty wife, who will also compete here, for lunch. Can Gregorek put a halt to the Irish Connection's dominance in Manchester since 1978?

Keep tuned in. The answer will be given around 22 a.m. one week from Thursday morning.

College football bowl picture pretty much painted

By Jeffrey T. Shain United Press International

While most bowl officials did some fine-tuning their matchups, the Cotton Bowl decided it might want to perform an overhaul.

The Cotton Bowl's complex deal between three bowls and four teams pending the outcome of Saturday's games has greatly distorted the bowl

NCAA regulations state bowls cannot send invitations until Saturday, but most deals were made over the weekend, at the end of "cheat week." On Monday, officials from the 18 bowls filled most of the ing gaps in securing tentative deals with

Cotton officials originally wanted Auburn to face the Southwest Conference champion, but changed their minds late Sunday night and tried to strike a deal fexes, and Texas A&M each have one loss in the However, the Fiesta Bowl threw Cotton officials a curve by tying up Michigan, the likely second-place finisher in the Big Ten, to face the Big Eight

Iowa can win the Big Ten with a victory Saturday over Minnesota and claim the automatic Rose Bowl bid. Michigan would finish second in the league by defeating Ohio State Saturday. The Wolverines, however, would go to Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 1 if they

win and Iowa loses The key to the puzzle is Iowa, which opted for the Cotton Bowl if it gets knocked out of the Rose Bowl. That forced the complicated deal between Cotton and Fiests officials, as well as those from the Citrus Bowl. If Iowa goes to the Rose Bowl and Ohio State beats Michigan, the Buckeyes will go to the Cotton and Auburn to the Citrus. If the Hawkeyes go to the Rose and Michigan downs Ohio State, Auburn would get the Cotton berth and the Buckeyes would be in the Citrus. If Michigan goes to the Rose, Auburn will go to the Fiesta, Iowa to the Cotton and Ohio State will play

Brigham Young in the Citrus. If Ohio State goes to the

. Iowa will to to the Cotton and Auburn the Citrus

UCLA will likely represent the Pacific 10 in the Rose lowi. The Bruins need a victory over cross-town rival In other New Year's Day games, No. 1 Penn State cleared up a great deal of speculation by announcing it would go to the Orange Bowl. Should the Nittany Lions

efeat Pitt Saturday, the Orange Bowl will likely feature the two top teams in the country. Second-ranked Nebraska is at No. 3 Oklahoma urday. If Nebraska wins, it secures the Big Eight title and the automatic Orange Bowl invitation as the conference champion. If Oklahoma beats the Cornhuskers, then the winner of a Nov. 30 game between the Sooners and Oklahoma State will capture

the Big Eight and go to Miami on Jan. 1. The Sugar Bowl, which sends an automatic bid to the Southeastern Conference champion, came to an agreement with Miami (Fla.). Tennessee has the side track on the SEC title, but Louisiana State and

nferences lined up packages with several order to assure bowl berths for several

The Big Eight put together a lucrative three-way Oklahoma State. The conference champion would get the Orange berth, with the runner-up going to the Fiests and the third-place team the Gator Bowl.

The Big Ten could place the greatest number of teams in the bowls, with six potential participant

The other bowls are expected to look like this: Fresno State vs. Bowling Green in the California, Maryland vs. Syracuse in the Cherry, Minnesota vs. Clemson in the Independence, Arkansas vs. Pac. 10 runnerup (likely Arizona State) in the Holiday, SEC runnerup (likely LSU or Alabama) vs. West Virginia in the Liberty, Georgia vs. Arizona in the Sun, SEC third place vs. SWC runnerup (likely Texas or Texas A&M) in the Aloha, Washington vs. Tennessee or Colorado in the Freedom, Georgia Tech vs. Michigan State in All American, Air Force vs. SWC third place n the Bluebonnet and Army vs. Illinois in the Peach.

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Pee Wee B



Football

LA Rams San Francisco New Orleans Atlanta

Basketball

Tri-City Plaza dropped a pair of games lost weekend, losing \$-2 to East Hampton Sunday , and 11-1 to South Windsor Saturday.

Mike Weinicki and Jeff Heroid scored goals in Sunday's loss. Carey Wry notched an assist. Todd Hauswirth was in net, making 14 saves.

Eric Hurtuk scored the loser's lone goal Saturday. Hauswirth mode 18

Beaverite Products split o pair of decisions, lasing to Yale, 4-3, Sunday in Bolton, after beating Northern Connecticut, 5-2, Saturday.

Kevin Wiehn scored two goals and Mike Russo had one in Sunday's loss. Gregg Tolman drew a pair of assists, while Marty Curtis, Dan Barry and Ken Herold had one each. Tom Mitney made 15 saves in goal.

Tolman fired in four goals to spark Saturday's victory. Wiehn added the remaining marker. Assists went to Brian Kellogg with two, and Mike Kelsey, Dave Perisho, Barry and Herold with one aplece. Mitney stopped 16 shots on goal.

Squirt B

Horst Engineering took two of three, including a spilt on Sunday. Horst was whipped by South Windsor, 6-0, before bouncing back to rout Southern Connecticut, 9-0. Horst also knocked off Enfield, 5-1, on Saturday.

Phil Dakin scored four goals in Sunday's finale, while Dave Manneboch and Derek Wood had two each and Brennan Lundberg added one. Kevin Lowe registered four assists, while Wood, Lundberg, Manneboch and Chris Mickus contributed two oplece. Dakin, Matt Weinickl, Jamie Lockwood and Eric Peterson added one each.

Lundberg notched a hat trick in Saturday's triumph. Bill Pace and Mickus also scored goals, while Dakin and Sean Allard recorded two assists aplece. Mannebach and Lowe also had assists.

David Beaulieu was in net for all three games, earning his first shutout contest Southers.

Pee Wee A

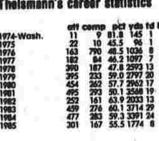
Design Group I was busy, playing three games in three days. In their most recent tillt, Design Group I edged Fairfield, 2-1, Sunday, Design Group I also tied Enfield, 3-3. Friday night, before grabbing a 5-3 exhibition win over the Connecticut Polar Bears—an all-girls team — Saturday night at Balton. over the connecticut rolar Bears — an all-girls team — Saturday night at Bolton.

Derek Moulton was named the game's outstanding player after scorling the game-winning goal Sunday at the Darlen Arena. Mark Larlylere scored and assisted for the victors, while Jason Oatway also had an assist. Goalle Brendan Wheeler mode 11 saves. Goalle Brendan Wheeler mode 11 saves.

Lariviere, Luc Larose and Rod Gray chipped in with goals in Friday's fle. Lariviere sarned the ione assist. Wheeler made 20 saves, while Andy Gagnon was cited for superb play.

Lariviere also scored three goals against the Polar Bears. Oatway and D.C. Marison also notched markers, while Moutton had three assists, Morison added one.

Radio, TV





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7. Rhode Island (9-2)
8. Grambling St. (La) (6-2)
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(file) Georgia Southern (6-2)
11. Eastern Washington (7-2)
12. Delaware State (8-2)
13. Akron (Ohlo) (7-3)
14. Jackson State (Miss.) (7-2)
15. Alcorn State (Miss.) (7-2)
16. Mississippl Valley (8-2)
17. Appalachian State (NC) (7-3)
18. William and Mary (Vo) (7-4)
19. Louisiana Tech (8-3)
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Monday's Result Washington 23, NY Giants 21 Sunday, Nev. 24 Atlanta at Chicago, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. New England at NY Jets, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Minesota, 1 p.m. San Diego at Houston, 1 p.m. Washington at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Denver at LA Raiders, 4 p.m. Green Bay at LA Rams, 4 p.m. NY Glants at St. Louis, 4 p.m. NY Glants at St. Louis, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Dollas, 4 p.m. Menday, Nev. 25 Seattle at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Redskins 23, Glants 21

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Football
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MHS JV football

Manchester blanked Hartford Pub-lic, 18-0, in junior varsity football Monday The 4-3 indians opened the scoring with a 10-yard run by Tony Osman. Fourth quarter TD runs by Chris Garrepy and Osman seoled the victory. All touchdowns were set up by fine runs by Joe Casey. It was the third straight win for Manchester, and the third shutout for the defense.

EC JV football

East Catholic upped its record to 7-1 with a 14-0 shutout over St. Bernard Monday at Eagle Field. EC lumped out on top when Tony Alibrio hit Dave Janton on a 40-yard scoring play. The Eagles locked up the win in the fourth quarter, when Alibrio dove over from the 1-yard line on a quarterback sneak. Steve Gay added both extra points. East's defense, led by Marty Zableiski and Josh Scolora, posted its fourth shutout of the year.

Football

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Sports in Brief

Turkey Day football tix on sale

Tickets for the Manchester High-East Catholic High Thanksgiving Day morning football game will go on sale Wednesday at both schools. All pre-game tickets will be \$2 while alltickets the day of the game will be priced \$4. The ticket sale, which will be conducted at the main office of both schools, will

Ehrhardt, Michaels cited by YanCon

DURHAM, N.H. - Senior quarterback Tom Ehrhardt, who led Rhode Island to a 9-2 season with 35 touchdown passes, including a record-breaking eight scoring strikes Saturday agains Connecticut, was named Yankee Conference offensive Player of the Year Sunday for the second straight year. The Yankee Conference defensive Player of the Year honors were shared by linebackers Mark Michaels of Connecticut and

Rhode Island's Bob Griffin, who led the Rams to their first

Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi, who led Massachusetts to a 21-17 victory over New Hampshire Saturday and a 7-4 season mark, was named conference Rookie of the Year.

Brittany Club holds dog seminar

EAST HARTFORD - Connecticut bird hunters that hunt with Brittany Spaniels are invited to a seminar and buffet dinner to be held at the Marco Polo Restaurant on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Dave Marshall, a professional Brittany trainer and dog handler, will speak on "Training Technique". Mark Clavett of the Fish and Wildlife Division, Dept. of Environmenta Protection, will discuss "Bird Habitat, Bird Stocking and For reservations, call Paul Rzewnicki, chairman, in

Berra joins Astros as coach

HOUSTON - Yogi Berra, fired earlier in the year as manager

Waterbury at 755-1692.

of the New York Yankees, welcomes the new, and hopefully more peaceful, environment his latest job has to offer. "It's going to be nice, a nice change," said Berra, hired Monday as a coach with the Houston Astros. "I think I'll enjoy it I like Mr. (John) McMullen." Berra, a Hall of Fame catcher with the New York Yankees, has

participated in 21 World Series as a player, coach and manager When contacted by phone at his Montclair home Monday, Berr said his new duties would be determined by Astros manger Hal

Ewing NBA player of week

NEW YORK - Rookie center Patrick Ewing, who led the New York Knicks to both of their victories for the season, was Monday named NBA "Player of the Week. In two games last week, Ewing led the Knicks to their only wins thus far by averaging 16.5 points, 14.5 rebounds and 4.0 blocks per

Blazers' Drexel out 7-10 days

PORTLAND, Ore. - Portland Trail Blazers forward Clyde Drexler has suffered a stress fracture of the upper tibia on his left leg and will miss at least a week to 10 days, team officials said

Drexler, a 23-year-old third- year player out of Houston, had complained of pain Friday at Utah, but team spokesman John White said the club remains unsure the injury occurred. Drexler had been averaging 17.6 points a game and a team-leading 6.3 assists, as well as six rebounds, third on the team. "He will undergo no activity but walking for week to 10 days, then an evaluation," White said. "But there's no surgery, no

Lurie meets with baseball boss

SAN FRANCISCO - Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth will meet with San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie today to discuss the team's future following the collapse of a plan to but a privately funded downtown stadium. Ueberroth, who was in San Francisco for a speaking engagement Monday night, said he would not take any action on the Giants' uncertain fate until he spoke with Lurie.

Former Vandy coach pleads guilty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Former Vanderbilt strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis pleaded guilty to illegally distributing steroids to a Clemson coach and could face up to 11 months and 29 days in jail. But Davidson County District Attorney General Thomas Shriver said Monday he would not oppose Kreis' request for probation. A sentencing hearing could come as early as next week, but no date has been set.

Dailey to rejoin Bulls

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Guard Quintin Dailey successfully completed in-patient treatment at a California drug rehabilitation clinic and will be back on the active roster by Tuesday night, the Chicago Bulls announced Monday. "He's gone through a tough time," said Jerry Krause, the Bulls' vice president of basketball operations. "We really feel good about the way he's come out of this. He's really ready to play. The organization stands behind Quintin to play." Dailey was expected to be a key element of this year's clap. However, before the start of the season, he entered the drug rehabilitation

Tyler agrees to Kings' terms

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Free-agent forward Terry Tyler, unable to reach contract terms with the Detroit Pistons, signed an offer sheet Monday with the Sacramento Kings of the NBA, Detroit has 15 days to match the offer or lose the 6-foot-7 seven-year NBA veteran to the Kings.

Mackovic job safe for now

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Lamar Hunt, the owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, said Monday that he is disappointed in the showing of his AFC club this season but that he is not currently contemplating a coaching change. The Chiefs have lost a club-record seven consecutive games to fall from sole possession of first place in the AFC West to sole possession of last place with a 3-8 record. John Mackovic is in the third year of a five-year contract as head coach of the Chiefs.

Dolphins lose Jeff Toews

MIAMI - Miami Dolphins' offensive guard Jeff Toews suffered torn ligaments in his left knee and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season, and tackle Cleveland Green will likely be out at least two weeks with a sprained ankle, Coach Don Shula

Both were injured in Sunday's win over Indianapolis. The injuries were the latest in a long series suffered by the line. Since training camp, the Dolphins have lost guards Ed Newman and Toews for the year, and tackle Eric Laakso was walved-unable to pass physical after undergoing knee surgery in the off-season.

Habs power way past Boston

Montreal Canadiens emerged from Monday night's game against the Boston Bruins with their power play solidified and their place in the standings more secure. Mats Naslund scored one goal and assisted on three others and Kjell Dahlin had two goals and an assist to lead the Canadiens to a 6-2 victory over their Adams Division

"This may not have been our best game," said Naslund, Mont-real's leading scorer with 29 points, "but at least we got big goals on the power play tonight. In other games, we seem to miss the big goals, but we showed an improvement tonight."

The Canadiens were 2-for-4 on the power play, and Boston coach Butch Goring said that keyed their

power play," Goring said. "We've been having trouble killing penalties all year. We're certainly not having any trouble scoring goals. Naslund, meanwhile, said his teammates realized the importance of the intradivisional match-"Boston leads our division, and

realize we can move up in the standings," he said. "We had 20 Montreal forward Chris Nilan suspended eight games for a often in your own division. You're always more aggressive.

One came with Bruins' defenseman Brian Curran only 29 seconds into the game. Both Nilan and nors and five-minute majors after Curran started the fight by slashing the Montreal forward.

the Canadiens and Bruins since the Oct. 13 incident involving Nilan and Middleton. The Bruins won "Curran started that (first) fight," said Naslund, "He speared Chris. Chris can put him in his back pocket. Everyone should know etter than to tangle with Chris."

The two players clashed again at 14:06 of the third period and both The light started just before a "Montreal beat us twice on the faceoff in front of the Boston net. The two players dropped their

"We were prepared for the game tonight." said Montreal defense man Chris Chelios, who had two assists. "It was what you call four-pointer. We knew we had to we seem to play better when we make up ground on the Bruins. Sure, there were a lot of fight tonight, but it's like this all year when you play against a team so

beside each other waiting for the

linesman to drop the puck.



Bruin defenseman Mike Thalyen (right) takes puck away from Montreal's Bobby Smith in front of Boston goalie Pat Riggin. Canadiens won, 6-2.

For drug testing

Guaranteed pacts to include clauses

NEW YORK - As many as 200 major league baseball players. whose contracts come up this year may have to decide whether to accept mandatory drug-testing in exchange for the security of a

Catcher Steve Yeager of the Los Angeles Dodgers last week signed a one-year guaranteed contract with a one-year option and, by signing the agreement, accepted the drug-testing terms. The guarantee assures a player will be paid whether or not he plays the full term of the agreement.

the bargaining group for the owners of the 26 clubs. "We would certainly plan to use think you would find most clubs

guers this year.

pro athletes).

television contracts

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delphia Phillies say they will be

ncluding the drug testing clause in

contracts offered to major lea-

In addition to the Dodgers, the Boston Red Sox. Kansas City he does, we can deal with fig he ation Friday announced it would

worthwhile. The owners voted in October to

drug program with the Major League Baseball Players Associaconsidering the suggested contract language sent to them earlier this month by Barry Rona, counsel for the Players Relations Committee

Gorman, general manager of the "We are not saying that the whether drug testing is even

will plan to use it." said Lou

sports and all of society. We're

major factor generating interest in

gambling would ruin the credibil

morality, it's a selfish attitude,

Rozelle said. "We want the fans to

have a healthy interest in sports as

entertainment, not as a gambling

'This has nothing to do with

said. "I think it's something that's

tion. That program permitted the Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth twice last season urged major leaguers to accept manda tory drug testing. He imposed

testing on minor leaguers, umpires have not been able to agree

collective bargaining process. Once the joint drug agreeme said he began receiving calls from club executives asking whether they could include drug-testing Rona said he and his staff researched the question and two weeks ago sent the suggested

challenge the clause in Yeager's

another attempt to circumvent the

Though he said he did not specifically recommend that the teams use the clause, Rona said, "I right to drug testing as a condition

Rozelle says fans concerned about drug use

By Dave Raffa

United Press International NEW YORK - NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Sunday said that drug use is the problem that pro football fans seem most

who say 'You come into our living

stays on top

rooms in that box (television)

"Orug issue is the biggest Costas during NBC's "NFL'85" show. "They want to have a clean sport. I get letters from parents

Penn State

NEW YORK (UPI) - Peni State, named No. 1 by the UPI Board of Coaches for the third straight week, is one victory away rom a possible showdown against the No. 2 team for the national For that to take place, Penn

State needs to beat Pitt Saturday while No. 2 Nebraska defeats No. 3 Oklahoma to set up an Orange Bowl between the top two teams i The scenario also will have a possibility if the Sooners defeat the Cornhuskers and Oklahoma State

> Orange Bowl berth. The last time the top two teams faced each other in a bowl was the 1982 season when No. 2 Penn State defeated No. 1 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl for its only national The Nittany Lions remained i

> of the season, a 36-6 thrashing o Notre Dame. Penn State received 41 of 42 first-place votes and one secondplace vote for 629 points - one shy of a unanimous selection. Iowa was twice this season a unanimous top

> selection lower than third in remaining No. 2. Oklahoma shot from sixth to No. 3. No. 4 Iowa inched from fifth while No. 5 Miami (Fla.) and No. 6 Michigan each climbed two spots Seventh-ranked Oklahoma State and eighth-ranked UCLA each leaped three positions. No. 9 Auburn moved up four places from

Air Force, knocked from the ranks of undefeated teams by Brigham Young, plummetted from fourth to No. 10 and Ohio State, beaten by Wisconsin dropped from No. 3 to No. 11.

interest. (Legalized gambling) They don't like it (drug use among would put more pressure on the "I think it's a problem in all 'I don't think it's a big factor in popularity. The print media and television gives a lot of time to

taking all the steps we can. Of course, we're limited in some ways by the basic player agreement." think it's as big of a factor as In a far-ranging interview, Roeverybody thinks." problems, including gambling, of-'I think the officiating is good," sparked by Los Angeles Raiders he said. "In a given game, there's USFL antitrust suit and future 160 plays with 22 players on each play. There's over 3,500 instances Rozelle said gambling is not the

> guard against monopolistic "Publically and privately I said for over a year-and-a-half that

screened by large players.

Rozelle said while the NFL takes

the USFL's suit seriously, his

there would be a suit." Rozelle

had legal guidelines every step of

the way. We fully anticipated the NFL's next network television contract would pay less than the current one, "primarily comes Rozelle continued to support his from the three networks. We 3 times our current contract. But think we'll get more (than the

current contract).

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Business optimism at 5-year low

at its lowest point in five years, according to a survey that also indicates disappointment with President Reagan's efforts to limit government's role in business. Sixty-two percent of the 585 small-business people responding

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HARTFORD — The state Banking Department has ordered the former Hartford branch manager of E.F. Hutton & Co. to show why he should not be barred as a broker-dealer in Connecticut, officials said.

ordered a Dec. 16 hearing for Robert C. Clark, who earlier admitted his involvement in a federal wire and mail fraud scheme to which the company pleaded guilty last May. The order is an outgrowth of the commission's investigation on whether Hutton's state license should be suspended or revoked as

Fleet defends acquisition plan

HARTFORD - Top executives of Fleet Financial Group have defended the firm's planned acquisition of First Connecticut Bancorp against allegations involving mortgage loans made in

Fleet officials Monday defended both the integrity of their company and the soundness of the planned interstate acquisition of First Connecticut, the Hartford-based holding company for four Connecticut banks.

fully in compliance with law and sound public policy," said William C. Mutterperl, general counsel for Fleet, which is based in Providence, R.I.

NEW YORK - The stock market moved ahead today, driven by strength in the bond market and hopes for lower interest rates The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.39 to 1.445.41 in the first hour of trading. Earlier, minutes after the opening bell the blue-chip index was up about 64 points.

At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.93 to

Optimism about the economy among small-business owners is

to a mailed questionnaire from Dun & Bradstreet felt positive about the economy, lower than the 66 percent in 1982, D&B said. The survey is five years old.

E.F. Hutton official on the spot

Acting banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown Monday

a result of the firm's guilty plea to federal felony charges that resulted in a \$2.8 million fir

"The terms of the proposed acquisition are reasonable and

Rate hopes send stocks rising

In the early going, advancing issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange took a lead over losers of almost 21/2-1. stocks was up 0.39 to 114.94. The American Stock Exchange market value index rose 0.67 to 238.67.

1,440.02, surpassing its previous closing high of 1,439.22 reached last Thursday.

But declines outnumbered advances by about 8 to 7 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 108.36 million shares, against 130.24 million in the previous session.

Comparison shopping cuts credit cost

Sand & Gravel honorees

Employees of Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. were Grover, job expediter; and Robert Klotzer, mixer driver,

honored during a banquet Friday at the Marco Polo were honored for 30 years of service to the company.

Banquet Room in East Hartford. From left, Lenny About 180 company employees and their wives attended

By Bud Newman **Inited Press International**

WASHINGTON - A little comthat, he said, the larger banks will parison shopping for the lowest interest rates charged on credit cards could save American consumers a lot of money, a congress

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., old a Capitol Hill news conference donday that he thinks it's "outlandish" that large banks and department store chains still charge bout 20 percent interest when on the money they borrow. He said he wants to know why most credit card interest rates remain high even though other interest rates have fallen sharply

Schumer and representatives of two consumer groups released a list of 30 banks offering the nation's lowest credit card interest rates. le said it was the first such list

in the last year or so.

Larger banks and department stores charge "usurious and outandish interest rates" of 21 percent or more, he said, adding that consumers have the power to bring those high rates down

in turn drop their interest rates. "We're saying to consumers you can change the rate," Schuner said. "Consumers aren't aware that they can get a break on cards issued by companies that charge higher interest rates — a

from banks that charge lower

erest rates. If enough people do

LeBlond, plant supervisor; Jack McNary, executive vice the dinner.

Citicorp-Diners Club Card and a Chemical Bank MasterCard — but said he would apply for a lowerinterest card "tomorrow. The list showed Montgomery Ward charges the highest interes rate among major departmen stores, 21.6 percent, and Sears and J.C. Penney each charge 21

Manhattan, Citicorp., Bank of America and First Chicago Bank all charge 19.8 percent while Chemical Bank of New York charges 19.5 percent. American Express charges 18 percent, he

only allows its interest rate to be applied to special purchases, such as airline tickets. Customers norJust one beer passes test - Samuel Adams Boston Lager, after pass-

sold legally in West Germany. Brewer James Koch said an nitial shipment of 500 cases of Sam Adams passed the test last month.

the end of each month with no

Schumer has filed legislation

calling for a Federal Reserve

Board study of credit card interest

the bill could lead to a mandatory

cap on interest rates set at

percentage points above the three

If the cap were in effect today,

credit card interest rates could not

Bankers Association said the

group opposes the bill and pre-

dicted its passage would result in

month Treasury Bill rate.

exceed 13.2 percent, he said.

brewery officials said Monday. By a law called the Reinheitsgebeer sold in Germany can Francisco

water, barley, hops and yeast. German beers brewed for export ing a strict 16th century German peer purity law, is now the only American beer being imported and contain preservatives and

"It's the first American beer to be sold in Germany, period," said Joseph Owades, dean of American brewmasters and director for the Center for Brewing Studies in San

Herald photo by Pinto

The ABA issued a statement at

"Any effort to increase the

Listed as the bank with the

education level of consumers is a

step in the right direction," the

lowest credit card interest rate in

the nation is Dominion Bank of

Vienna, Va., at 10.5 percent - far

below the 19.8 percent rate that

Citicorp charges. The Dominion

card costs \$36 a year and is

news conference saying Schu-

mer's survey can be a "useful

tool" for consumers.

release said.

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Both sides drafting statements **ಲ್ಲೆಲ್ಟ್ರೈ**

Two leaders keep up private talks

Combined Wire Services

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev called a temporary recess today in their superpower summit while experts on both

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leaders re-Soviet mission, conferring informally following two rounds of formal talks and lengthy private talks.

"We are discussing whether and how we will repor the occurrences at the summit," Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman said. "There have been no decisions made on how we will report."

An informed U.S. official said the talks were "positive" from an American standpoint and that there would be "a lot to say" on results once a news

blackout is lifted. The official, who demanded anonymity, said the blackout could be lifted tonight. A Soviet spokesman also called the summit talks a "very positive event." Speakes said U.S.-Soviet meetings had been held on two levels: the formal talks involving the two leaders and their aides, and privately between lower-level experts. This indicated that U.S. and Soviet officials

were working on drafts of summit statements.

Mark Palmer, a State Department expert on Soviet affairs, and Oleg Sokolov, the charge at the Soviet embassy in Washington, started work on drafts even before the summit talks.

The unexpected halt interrupted talks that Gorbachev described as "very lively" and focusing on "call the problems of concern to the Soviet and

Gorbachev arranged to hold a news conference here Thursday, after the summit meetings end, and his remarks are to be carried by television to the Soviét people at home. This suggested he might have an Reagan had already scheduled a speech to Congress

While keeping secret whether they had made headway in reducing tensions, the two leaders said they had discussed the likelihood of future summit ton for talks next year or in 1987. Reagan said he would welcome such a visit but that "it hasn't been

candlelight vigil. The striking workers marched from Castleman and Lessner's law office on East Center Street through downtown and up to Lincoln Center, Outside Lincoln Center, the group sang "We shall overcome" before they entered the hearing room to

Directors for help in ending the 41/2-week old strike at the on Vernon Street.

Fox secretary-treasurer of District 1199. "The community should not Fox has said the owners are acting illegally by refusing to negotiate

an appeal for the governor to help settle the strike. Weinberg said this morning. "It's important for the governor to The town has spent \$3,921 for police

protection outside the Vernon Street ursing home since the strike began, At a meeting Tuesday night, the town

represent an "uncoerced majority" of the nursing home's employees.

By George Layng

assessor's office.

By Peter S. Hawes

The Associated Press

"I am angry," nurse's aide Paula alone cares for a child and wants to return to work.

important step."

ing said the town could not support one

in the labor dispute." Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning. "What the town seems to be doing now

said that was the extent to which the town could get involved.

Directors they said they had chosen to certification (of the union) brought for review before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals seated in New York."

NLRB in Hartford and Washington the steps of Lincoln Center, "that's D.C. The labor board certified District everything we could have asked them to 1199 as the legal bargaining agent for

Despite the NLRB's complaint, the side over the other, but that a letter owners have still refused to negotiate urging the owners and the union to and the case could end up in federa

officer in charge of the NLRB's try and enforce its complaint.

with the board. The workers have said they will return to work when the owners agree to

structed since 1980.

inside. Vincent said.

than we have to."

The change will save money and

"The large majority of proper-

avoid hassles with homeowners

who do not want to let an examiner

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of the New England Health Care Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home. The plea prompted a letter Employees Union, District 1199, Tuesday asks the Board of from the mayor to the union and the owners of the nursing home

Strikers' plea spurs letter from mayor

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said she plans to send a letter to the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and the owners of the tfield-Fenwood nursing home urging both sides to make "every poss effort" to settle a 41/2-week-old strike at

"all the problems of concern to the Soviet and Although a copy of the letter will be sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill, it is not

Thursday night after a stopover in Brussels to brief

Weinberg said.

"We need your help now," said Larry

contract with District 1199. n Hartford recently issued a complaint to the owners because of their refusal to

begin contract negotiations. The owners have said they will not negotiate

Board of Directors approved of the letter to District 1199 President Jerry Brown and the home's three owners Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, both Manchester attorneys, and How-

Before long, someone may be

taking a picture of your home, or

even asking to come inside and

But don't hurry to call police,

because it's all perfectly legal - as

tor carries a letter from the town

On Monday, the assessor's office

will begin a revaluation of prop-erty for the Grand List for the

fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1987, Assessor J. Richard Vincent an-

Fox said the state could take away the owners' operating license or cut off state funds. The union has petitioned the governor to intervene in the matter. Fox said he was asking for state

After the meeting. Fox said the union had received what it wanted from the board and called the mayor's letter an "Frankly." he told union members on

"The town obviously can't take sides

Directors James F. Fogarty and Stephen T. Cassano, both Democrats,

- less than if the town had hired a

private firm to do the work. He said

the cost of hiring a contractor

Manchester is one of the few

pictures of all property will be

taken, the assessor said. He said

"It's very unusual," he said.

last assessment, conducted in 1977.

Vincent said. They are stored in

Manchester will be able to use

Manchester is also the first Con-

would have been over \$500,000.

District 1199 filed unfair labor charges

Entire town faces assessor's scrutiny

Haig planning '88 bid?

Agency.
The short statement said Brokaw "anticipates that Gen. Alexander Haig will be a

have killed more than 5,000 people in Mexico City, mudslides have caused hundreds of deaths in a

candidate for the presidency in Haig since he resigned as President Reagan's first secre tary of state in July 1982, said

emergency fund. It allocated

a New Canaan-based agency. Americares Foundation, agreed that so many disasters within such a short period have put a strain on

\$34.5 million disaster-aid budget for the fiscal year that began only four months ago.

computer memories

Ms. Woodward said emergency efforts have not cut into the agency's normal, budgeted opera-"We will never divert money from

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ing single adult, married

decorated apartment with garage. Located in center of town. \$425 plus utilities. Zinsser Agency, 646-1510, 646-1511. Manchester — Available mmediately. Second

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room apartment, 5

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360 motor, new carburg-

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French expert warns NEW CANAAN - Relief agenof new eruption cies say their financial and human - see page 22 resources have been taxed by the

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Puerto Rican shanty town, an erupting volcano has buried an estimated 25,000 people in Colombia in mud and five hurricanes have struck the U.S. coastline. "It's been a year of natural and man-made crises that I don't think Betty Woodward, a spokeswoman for Save The Children Federation Inc., a Westport-based agency that

Save The Children also provides disaster relief through a \$300,000

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\$100,000 to help survivors of the earthquake and aftershocks that nearly leveled Mexico's capital city in September and it has relief efforts in Armero, Colombia, a town destroyed by last week's eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz

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Vincent said that between three

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Both, however, said their situations are not as serious as that of the Red Cross, which last week

"It is straining our financial and said. "Still, though, there is incredible generosity on the part of the American people. They con-

developmental programs." Americares provides most of its tents, food, medical supplies, blankets and clothing - from corporations, most of whom make the products they donate. Spokesman Jim Corsiglia said about 200 tons of supplies are to be sent to the Armero area by Americares by the end of the week. Unlike Save The Children, Americares generally reacts by

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