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Route 6 plans split residents

By George Layng Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - William A. Dickson spent 30 years in the army and participated in three wars. During that time, he looked forward to retiring to his home at 447 Brewster Road.

In 1965, he completed his mil-itary career and settled down to a leisurely life at the house and 45 acres he and his wife have owned since 1939. If the state Department of Transportation has its way, however, Dickson will have to leave his home.

The Dicksons and nine other families living in Coventry and Bolton are in the path of the proposed Route 6 expressway, and their homes will be taken and demolished under eminent domain if the road project receives final

A total of 28 properties will be taken completely if the 11.8-mile highway between Bolton and Columbia is built. One hundred and eight other property owners would lose part of their land. On an existing stretch of Route 6

between Bolton and Andover, two lives have been lost in accidents between February 1982 and March 1985, according to figures supplied by the DOT. A total of 257 accidents have occurred, with 134 people

SUPPORTERS OF THE highway point to these figures as ice that the new expressway is needed.

John Whitham, who owns a nursery in Bolton along Route 6, said accidents are a regular occurrence on the two-lane road. "Not a year passes that there isn't a real serious accident," he

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said. "They've landed in our shrubs and knocked down tele-

Whitham said he supports the plans to build the expressway "if it makes the road safer. I've seen so much destruction on Route 6. Robert Munson, the owner of

Munson's Candy Kitchen on Route 6. also supports the highway's construction. Route 6 is highly traveled and

we've seen our share of accidents," he said. Munson and Whitham said they do not expect their businesses to

suffer if the expressway is built. "Most of Bolton's businessmen don't rely on transient business, said Whitham. "They rely on

established customers. Munson agreed. "The name of the game is progress. It would have no effect on my business. It would open up the area," he said.

Other supporters have claimed the highway would produce jobs and stabilize tax rates by bringing new businesses to the area. Critics. however, say the road is unnecessary and would pose a serious environmental threat to the reion. They have proposed improving the existing Route 6 instead.

IF THE STATE Department of Transportation's plans are ap-proved, the first section of the highway would stretch 3.3 miles from Bolton Notch into Coventry. Appraisals of property that would be in the road's path will begin later this month or in early December, said Frank J, Ferlazo, rights-of-way coordinator for the DOT. He said the process would take three to four months.

The appraisals would then be used to negotiate a sale price with property owners. The DOT has warned it will take land through eminent domain if a voluntary settlement is not reached.

However, the DOT must obtain an inland wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before any construction could begin. Corps officials have said a hearing on the permit will proba-bly start in the spring and a decision will be made by the end of

The citizens' group leading the fight against the highway has vowed to file a lawsuit if the permit is granted. Jon Berman, an attorney for the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, said he will go to court to stop the highway and

condemnation of property.

Berman has maintained that it is unlikely the DOT will get a permit because the federal Environmen-

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"Kiss me, I don't smoke," a human-sized frog says to Carol Curtis, a staff nurse in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The "frog" is MMH nurse Donna Joy, who spent the day exchanging smoking employees' ci-

garettes for "survival kits." Joy is nursing chairman for a 10-town district of the American Cancer Society, which sponsored the "Great American Smokeout" today.

Frog urges smokers to quit, but students keep lighting up

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Manchester Memorial Hospital employees who smoke were greeted in the corridors this morning by a human-size frog who asked them to exchange their cigarettes for a survival kit of bubble gum and lollipops.

The frog. Donna Joy of Manchester, a nurse at MMH and nursing chairman for a 10-town district of the American Cancer Society, also handed staff members frog but-tons that said, "Kiss me, I don't smoke." And she tried to bribe them with a chance at winning a free lunch, dinner or groceries if they would quit smoking during today's 24-hour Great American

Joy said she had 10 "takers" by 10 a.m. and several other staff members had signed up ahead of time, promising to stop smoking

A large poster hung in the hospital caleteria, saying, "Don't smoke or you'll croak." Special munchies we vailable the caleteria to help smokers kick the

But on the Manchester High School patio, where students are allowed to smoke, most were continuing to light up today. Some smokers said they might have tried quitting for the day if the smokeout had been promoted.

THE HIGH SCHOOL has promoted the smokeout in past years, but did not do anything special this year, said Principal Jacob Ludes. He said representatives of the scheduled to test students' lung capacity in December. Health and science classes also show antismoking films as part of their

the school, he said. Sitting in the high school cafeteria with friends, senior Sheila Mistretta said she stopped smoking on the day of the smokeout two years ago. She said she stopped for six months, but just one drag on a cigarette got her started again.

regular curriculum, and stop-

smoking posters are hung around

"I shouldn't even smoke because I have asthma," Mistretta said. "It's easy to stop," she said, but added that it was just as easy to

Junior Shelly Howe said she started smoking last year when she entered the high school "because everyone else was on the patio smoking." But she said she quit after two months because "it was stupid and wasn't worth spending a dollar and half a pack."

Most of the nonsmokers in the cafeteria during their free periods said that smoking students do not pressure them to smoke. In fact, Howe said, "They respect you more for not smoking than for

SENIOR CHRIS HELIN said there is more peer pressure to smoke in the junior high schools. He and his friends, Lori Patulak and Michelle Beaudry, all said they had tried smoking at a younger age but did not like it and did not continue

'When you're with a whole group of people who are smoking, it's terrible," Patulak said. The only choice a nonsmoker has is to leave, she said.

Two sophomore girls smoking on the patio between breaks disagreed about the effects of smoking. Amy Kukish said she was going to quit today, but forgot about the smokeout. She said that since she started smoking, her running and swimming has slowed

down considerably. But dawn burnham, who said she is not sure she wants to stop smoking, sald she has not noticed

any problems. One sophomore girl, who did not want to be named because her father does not know she smokes said she has been smoking since the fourth grade, but is not sure

"It's just a habit," she said. Three senior male athletes all agreed that smoking is "stupid. foolish and has no purpose."

"It'll a give you cancer and you'll die," said Rick Barnett.

Two leaders make pledge for harmony

Reagan, Gorbachev plan to meet again

By Helen Thomas United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium - President Reagan arrived today to report to NATO allies on his summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

Reagan arrived in Brussels at 3:28 p.m. (9:28 a.m. EST) after a 11/2-hour flight from Geneva and a two-day meeting with the Soviet leader. The two most powerful men on Earth concluded their superpower summit with a joint statement agreeing that neither side would "seek to obtain military superiority" but made it clear they still had differences, including on the "Star Wars" defense program.

Both Reagan and Gorbachev oledged to cooperate to avoid the "catastrophic consequences" of nuclear war on Earth or in space and said they would meet again

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Reagan were accorded a formal red carpet welcome in the Belgian capital by King Baudouin I and Queen Fabiola. The national an-thems of Belgium and the United States were played and Reagan, accompanied by the king, re-viewed the Belgium Honor Guard.

During the flight to Brussels aboard Air Force One, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan feels a "sense of accomplishment" about the summit.

"At the outset he wanted to set an agenda for the future and he did so," Speakes said. "The president feels he has made a good start on ways to deal with differences between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.... He feels good about the meeting. He's hopeful about the

"It was a good atmosphere." Speakes was asked what Reagan thought about Gorbachev, Speakes We think he (Reagan) liked

The president planned to spend about three hours in Brussels en route to Washington, where he will speak tonight on prime-time television to a joint session of Congress and the nation on the outcome of what White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the "Fire-

Washington's NATO allies are likely to be most interested in the outcome of any discussions Reagan and Gorbachev had on nuclear arms control during their summit conference in Geneva.

A JOINT STATEMENT said the two world leaders had decided to accelerate arms control negotiaSuperpower meeting had plenty of drama - see page 4

tions "to prevent an arms race in space and to terminate it on Earth. to limit and reduce nuclear arms and enhance strategic stability." However, the statement said,

'Serious differences remain on a number of critical issues. "Recognizing that a conflict between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.

could have catastrophic conse-quences, they emphasized the importance of preventing any war between them, whether nuclear or conventional," it said. The statement specifically men-tioned space weapons and Secre-

tary of State George Shultz said the subject of "Star Wars" was discussed "in great detail." He made it clear there was no change by either side in positions already stated on the Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense shield. "The president feels as strongly

as he did" in his support of SDI Shultz said.

Gorbachev, at a news conference immediately after the joint appearance, indicated that he and Reagan had had several heated exchanges on "Star Wars."

face-to-face sessions with President Reagan. These were very frank talks - sometimes lively and at one point very, very lively indeed," Gorbachev said.

The Kremlin leader quoted President Lyndon Johnson as saying, Whoever gains control of space, will dominate the world."

The Americans, Gorbachev said, "are itching to get their hands on it (SDI). They are itching to get this world domination, to look down from on high on us. SDI would complicate matters for us but it will be met with a response.

'I told the president, you are not talking to simple folk, and if you stick by your position then I'll have to do something about it," Gorbachev said. Any such response by the Soviet

Union, he said at the news conference, "will be effective." A top U.S. official, who also

briefed the press, said "no secret agreements" were made during Reagan said a meeting would be

held "next year." White House sources said Gorbachev would probably come to Washington then and Reagan would visit Moscow in

Cities grow faster, again

Penchant for country living fades

By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The "rural renaissance" of the 1970s may have run its course, with population growth in the nation's country-side falling behind that of the cities, new Census Bureau figures

Growth in the nation's rural

Inside Today



regions leaped past that of cities in the 1970s, a sharp change from the movement to urban areas that had been under way for a century or

But Census figures released Wednesday show that since 1980 the trend has reversed again, with rural growth dropping off while cities continue to gain steadily.

"This apparently restores a pattern of predominantly metropolitan population growth which had extended for more than a century until the dramatic turnaround of the 1970s," said the study, "Patterns of Metropolitan Area and County Population Growth.

The 1970s was a special period, and we really didn't know how long it would continue," Donald Starsinic of the Census Bureau said in a telephone interview. "But it's reversal of old patterns has not continued.

going back to a pattern when metro area growth totally dominates the country," he added. "They are growing faster (than rural areas). which returns us to a pattern more like earlier decades. But the difference is not as pronounced-.There is still a reasonable amount of non-metropolitan growth.

"We can't be sure if this is a real trend or just a temporary aberration caused by the recession, the decline in (rural) job opportunities and the energy crunch," Starsinic concluded. "It's too soon to tell." The new study said the metropol-

itan population grew by 4.5 percent to 180 million people between 1980 and 1984, while the nonmetropolitan population increased by 3.4 percent to 56.4 million, the

While metropolitan areas continued to grow at the 1 percent

annual rate that prevailed in the 1970s, non-metropolitan growth fell from 1.3 percent annually in the last decade to 0.8 percent since 1989, the report found

But while the relationship be tween city and rural growth has been reversed on a national basis in this decade, the change does not constitute a return to the general growth patterns that existed before 1978

One of the most significant changes in recent decades is the increasing strength of the South and West — the so-called Sun Belt - in comparison to the Northeast and Midwest. That has continued.

The report said the change in the metropolitan growth patterns is best reflected in the South, the nation's most populous region and the only area where metropolitan growth topped rural growth rates both in the 1976s and 1986s.

Summer made brief return

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) -Record high temperatures around Connecticut Wednesday broke old marks that had stood more than four decades as residents paused from holiday planning to enjoy a brief return of Indian summer.

The National Weather Service said a record high for the date of 73 degrees was recorded at 2: 13 p.m. at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. The balmy temperature for late November nudged the old record of 72 set in 1942.

Record warmth also cheered residents elsewhere in the state.

The weather service at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford reported a high temperature of 67 degrees at 1:30 p.m. at the new shoreline station, erasing the previous record set in 1953.

'Constructive why' intrigues

school board's new member

prised her, though music pro-grams were among her favorite offerings in the schools.

Students deserve more public

functions, Gauvin said. "The kids

appreciate your being there," she

Areas of responsibility in which Gauvin expressed the greatest

interest were personnel and finance, curriculum, and member

of Boards of Education. She said

the latter would help her find out

how other school boards address

Committee assignments will be

Gauvin said she will continue to

stress the need for long-range

planning by the board, something

dates called for during the recent

election campaign. She said she

would like the board to consider

more planning for building mainte

pated changes in population.

them, we'll be better off."

nance, curriculum, and antici-

"It takes a long time to make changes," she said. "If we can

anticipate changes and deal with

Attracting and retaining good

teachers will be among the major

issues facing the board as many

hers near retirement, Gauvin

She said she expects the board to

become involved in active recruit-

ment of teachers. The vacancies

might provide opportunities to attract people of varied back-grounds who decide to make

mid-life career changes, she said.

her Democratic counterparts who

will join the board next November

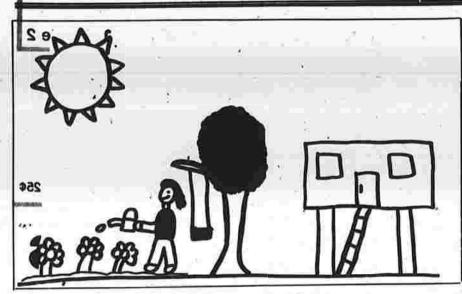
Gauvin had good words for two of

announced at a meeting Monday

by school board Chairman Leo-

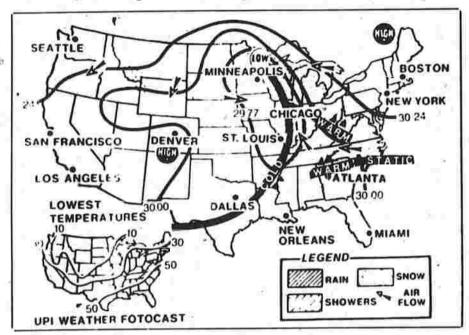
nard Seader.

WEATHER



Back to cool, kids

day: mostly sunny breezy and colder. High in the 40s. Tonight: Increasing cloudiness and colder. Low in the mid 20s. Friday: cloudy and cold. Wet snow and sleet in the afternoon becoming mixed with rain toward evening. High 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Becky Dzen, 10, of 619 North Main St., a fourth grader at St. Bridget School



National forecast

During early Friday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Midwest with rain likely in the Mississippi Valley, the Gulf Coast, the Ohio Valley and the Mid to Southern Atlantic Coast States.

PEOPLE

She's not a doctor and doesn't even play

Landers was in the august company of two

Nobel Prize winners, Dr. Michael S. Brown

and Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein from the

University of Texas at Dallas, in being

honored with an Albert Lasker award. Dr.

Michael DeBakey, chairman of the 25-

member jury that selected the winners, said

Landers reaches more people through her column in a day than a doctor can in a

things," she said. Speaking of her advice, Landers said, "The price is right."

Ashrita Furman's guru must be so proud of

Furman, 31, the manager of a health food

store in Queens, bounced 11 miles on a pogo

stick into Manhattan in just over six hours

and dedicated the feat to his guru, Sri

"After 7 miles it got really tough," the muscular Furman said. "My shoulders got

sore. I got cramps in my leg and a blister on

my foot. So I just stopped for a minute and

meditated on a picture of my teacher. It got

World Records," which noted him some-

rsaulting 10 miles, among other things.

Furman is a strict believer in the healthfu

foods he sells but says he had four slices of

pizza the night before he hopped off to Manhattan for the sake of building up his

Space teacher

was her fourth.

"I love pizza anyway and it didn't hurt me

High school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

slated to be the first educator in space, got

stuck briefly to the ceiling but cavorted like a

dolphin aboard NASA's zero-gravity training

"You don't feel like you're upside down,"

said the Concord, N.H., teacher chosen from

11,000 educators nationwide for a six-day January shuttle flight. Wednesday's flight

aboard the high-diving KC-135 jet transport

Other astronaut-trainees "flying" in the plane's 40 zero-G dives were U.S. Rep.

Robert J. Cenkter, who are scheduled for a December flight, and Hughes Aircraft

engineer Gregg Jarvis, who is scheduled for

shuttle mission in March.

Nelson, D-Fla. and RCA engineer

Furman figures the pogo marathon merits

"I've always been interested in medical

one on TV, but advice columnist Ann Landers

Dr. Dear Ann

For the guru

medicine.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny, breezy and colder today. Nearly steady temperatures mainly in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness and colder tonight. Lows around 20 northwest to mid 30s southeast. Cold Friday with wet snow and sleet developing becoming mixed with or changing to rain in the late afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine: Partly sunny with a few brief flurries and windy far north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the upper 30s to 40s north and low to mid 50s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Clouding up south to north Friday. Snow likely west portion later in the day possibly occuring over the southeast. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny today. Highs in the 40s north and low to mid 50s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the teens north and low to mid 20s south. Becoming cloudy Friday. Snow south portion in afternoon spreading north but changing to sleet and rain south late in the day. Highs in the 30s.

Vermont: A mixture of sun and clouds today, breezy and cool. Highs 40 to 50. Clear tonight and cold. Lows 5 to 20. Clouding up with snow likely Friday changing to sleet and rain during the afternoon. Highs in the low 30s to low 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain or some wet snow Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs mainly in the 40s. Lows in the 30s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the mid teens to mid 20s Monday. Verment: Chance of showers or flurries Saturday and flurries Sunday and Monday. Turning much colder. Highs 35 to 45 Saturday an

30s thereafter. Lows in the 30s Saturday, 20s Sunday and 10 to 20 Monday. New Hampshire and Maine: Rain or snow north and rain south ending Saturday. Lows in the 20s north and the 30s south. Highs 35 to 40 north and 45 to 50 south. Chance of flurries north and chance of showers or flurries south Sunday and Monday. Lows near 10 north and the teens south. Highs in the 20s north and the 30s south.

Across the nation

Snow will be widespread over the northern half of the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. Snowshowers will be scattered from the Pacific Northwest across the northern and central Rockies. A mixture of rain, freezing rain and snow vill reach from Kansas through southern Wisconsin. Showers and a few thunderstorms will extend from the central Gulf Coast and lower Mississippi Valley across northern Florida, the Carolinas to

the middle Atlantic Coast states Showers will be scattered over the southeastern quarter of the nation with a few thunderstorms



Today in history

In 1938, Nazi forces occupied the western regions of Czechoslovakia and declared all people in those areas German citizens. Adolf Hitler, left, and Reichmarshal Hermann Goering are pictured here in Doberitz, Germany, to review a squadron.

Almanac

and Mars.

Today is Thursday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1985 with 40 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mercury. Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include William Beaumont, pioneer American army surgeon, in 1785; former St. Louis Cardinals batting champion Stan Musial in 1920 (age 65); actress Marlo Thomas in 1943 (age 44), and actress Goldie Hawn in

On this date in history: In 1783, in Paris, Jean de Rozier

from his historic peace mission to Jerusalem, pledging "no more wars" with Israel, and was greeted wildly enthusiastic Egyptian In 1984, teams of the National Football League resumed play after a two-month strike.

the first free-flight ascent in a

In 1877, Thomas Edison an-

nounced the invention of what he

In 1977, Egyptian President

called "The Talking Machine"

Anwar Sadat returned to Cairo

A thought for the day: Thomas Edison said, "There is no substitute for hard work."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 487 Play Four: 9896 Other numbers drawn Wed nesday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 429, 7000

Rhode Island daily: 9577 "Grand Lot": 169, 6637, 40270,

Massachusetts daily: 8700 Megabucks": 11-15-17-27-28-34 (There were three winners) Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 923, Blue 84, and White 0



Aid to AIDS

require less rehearsal.

Placido 'Verdi'

Spanish tenor Placido Domingo will

interrupt his year of fund-raising for

Verdi opera "Simon Boccanegra" in Janu-

ary, the Royal Opera House of London has

Domingo had been scheduled to sing the

lead role in Verdi's "Otello," but decided to

devote a year to fund-raising after the

earthquake killed four members of his

Sir John Tooley, director of the opera

ouse, announced Wednesday that Domingo

"Simon Boccanegra" because it will

has agreed instead to sing a supporting ro

Actress-singer Barbra Streisand, donating profits from her new single "Somewhere" to AIDS research and nuclear disarmament, says the song's lyrics reflect a "lifeaffirming attitude" needed to save lives.

The American Foundation for AIDS
Research and PRO-Peace, which is sponsoring an anti-nuclear march from Los Angeles Washington D.C. next spring, will share the proceeds equally. Streisand said

According to the final words of the "West Side Story" song, written by Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein, "we truly have no choice but to find a way to live together 'Somehow, someday, some vhere," she said.

Glimpses

Ralph Nader, after two decades as

America's premier consumer cru-

sader, finally - and with "maximum

discomfort" - took a public bow.

admirers saluted Nader and cele-

brated the 20th anniversary of his

book, "Unsafe at Any Speed: The

Designed-in Danger of the American

Automobile." The event took place in

Egypt's first lady, Suzanne Mubarak, says

despite her husband's busy schedule, President Hosni Mubarak now spends more time

with her than when they were first married

"Now he wakes up the children in the

morning so they are not late for work. He

children," Mrs. Mubarak said in an

interview published Wednesday in the

She said her husband encouraged her to

return to university studies after their two sons entered school. "During examination

time, my husband used to take the children

outside the house to give me a chance to

concentrate and study," she said.

Washington Wednesday.

Time with the Mrs.

and he was an air force pilot.

weekly magazine Akher Saa.

About 400 friends, colleagues and

Pearl Bailey says "you never know how many people you put in misery" by smoking. During a tour of Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, Bailey, national chairman of the America Lung Association's fund drive, said her interest in healthy lungs stem from the fact that her daughter has asthma and her father had tuberculosis. She quit smoking 10 years ago. "There's only one way to stop: Don't put it in your mouth," Bailey said. "If you stop smoking, you'll realize how bad it smells" ... Tom T. Hall will narrate the Nashville Network documentary "The Day Hank Williams Died." The show, which will air New Year's Eve, recounts the country music legend's death on New Year's eve in 1953. It features interviews with band members, ticket holders, the chauffeur and others who were involved with Williams the day alcohol abuse led to his heart failure ... Carol Barnett has made some public service ads to fight AIDS. The commercials are for the American Foundation for AIDS Research, which has Elizabeth Taylor as its



Poor Man's Tobacco Today's Great American Smokeout may inspire many people to stop smoking. Others may be induced to give up the habit by considering the origins of the cigarette.

Historians date cigarettes back to 16th-century Spain. When wealthy Spaniards tossed their cigar butts into the streets, beggars would collect these butts and recycle them. They shredded the tobacco and rolled the scraps in paper. Several centuries passed before these "cigarrillos" became generally popular. DO YOU KNOW - In what year did the government

begin requiring warnings on cigarette packages? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Asian emperor Kubiai Khan befriended Marco Polo.

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Sixth-grader Sonny Parlin, above, is engrossed in an art lesson being given to his class at Martin School Wednesday by Donna Casis. right, a junior at Manchester High School. Casis is one of several honors students in art appreciation classes who are giving mini-art lessons to students in several elementary schools as part of the "Art Goes to School" program.



Students bring art to schools

Honors students in art appreciation classes at Manchester High School are getting some first-hand experience at demonstrating their knowledge of the subject.

Last week, the students started giving brief art lessons to students in town elementary schools. Betty Kirby, chairman of the Fine Arts Department at MHS, said the students have taker over the "Art Goes to School" program, which was previously staffed by adult volunteers. Organizers had difficulty finding enough volun-

teers, Kirby said. The two 15-minute lessons given so far have been well-received by the elementary school

prints to the younger students, giving them a ice to learn about an artist and talk about art, Kirby said. In one lesson at Martin School Wednesday, the

elementary students responded to their young teachers with rapt attention and numerous The high school students will do three more presentations in December and early January. If the program proves a success, it will continue

The lessons fulfill a community service requirement for the students who present them.

- SUSAN VAUGHN

Strikers' cars are vandalized Dec. 4. The 39, none of whom were employees of the nursing home,

Six striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home had their cars vandalized Wednesday while they walked the picket line, police said this morning. Police said "an unidentified substance" was sprayed on the hoods, doors and sides of four cars

while they were parked on Kno

Anne Gauvin, the newest member of the Manchester Board

of Education, is optimistic about

changes she expects to see in the school system during the next few

But the former president of the

tion plans to take her time adjusting to her new position "I'm not going to barge in with a

Wednesday — two days after being

sworn in for her first three-year

35, was the only new member

elected to a 1985-88 term on the

nine-member board in the town

"I'm going to listen very carefully to find out who's who and

what's what. I'm going to look

things and I'm going to ask a lot of

questions," said Gauvin, a former

Gauvin, who now works as an

administrator in pupil personnel services for the West Hartford

school system, said she will offer

the board a new perspective about some issues, including budgets

because of her experience as

teacher, union president and

"I'm in a unique position," she

conflicts. I hope it will give me an

Gauvin's credibility with stu-

dents was apparent Monday night

at Lincoln Center when Wendy

'Beautiful Dreamer' to Gauvin.

during the swearing-in ceremonies

advantage."

toward the 'constructive why'

teacher in the town schools.

lwood Drive, and the tires of three vehicles were flattened. Police said the incident occurred between 2 and 7:45 p.m. while the six strikers walked a picket line set up by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the striking workers. About 60 employees of the Vernon Street home walked off

their jobs Oct. 21 to protest the refusal of the home's owners to negotiate with the union. In a related matter, arraignment for 39 people arrested following a union rally at the home on

Meanwhile, the police depart-

ment has reported that coverage of Fenwood and the Pillowtex Corp., where workers have been on strike since August, cost \$11,989 through The amount, which is covered by

the department's overtime budget includes \$5,267 for the 13 week-old 41/4-week-old walkout at Crestfield-The report, prepared by Chief Robert D. Lannan for town Gen-

eral Manager Robert B. Weiss, said the weekly overtime cost of the strikes "has been running between \$700 and \$800 if no special rallies or vigils are planned." However, Lannan said a rally such budget for the community, as wel

v's can cost as much as

The report said the Crestfield-Fenwood strike requires greater police coverage because picket while the Pillowtex strikers pro test 12 hours on weekdays and six

ANNE GAUVIN

... "a difference"

another perspective because of their active involvement in the

Re-elected to the board Nov. 5

were Joseph Camposeo and Fran-cis Maffe, both Democrats, and

Republican Bernice Cobb. They

John Malone, whose terms expire

in 1987, and Seader, a Democrat,

and Gloria DellaFera, a Republi

can, whose terms expire next

sworn in next November, the

Democrats will control six seats on

the board compared to their

With the coming changes, Gar

vin predicted, "There will be a

After Bogli and Moriarty are

oin Democrats Richard Dyer and

usan Perkins and Republican H.

schools as parents.

current five.

She said they will add

hours on Saturday. Police spokesman Gary Wood said the department would have to ask the Board of Directors for an additional appropriation for its However, he did not know how how

much money is left in the account. On Wednesday, Mayor Barbara Weinberg urged the nursing 1199 to solve the dispute. In a letter to both parties, she said the strike is "costing the town substantial

Weinberg warned that the strike costs "may adversely affect the





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MHS students go to bowl Three Manchester High School was taped recently. But he said if

students will compete against students from Cheshire High School Dec. 1 on WTNH-TV's 'High School Bowl' program. seniors Matthew Kim, captain and Tim Stahl, and junior Erin Sullivan. The students were picked on the basis of written examina tions and practice competition earlier this year, said William Brindamour, social studies teacher and adviser to the

Brindamour wouldn't reveal

the students do win, they could go on to a semifinal competition The program airs at 11:30 a.m.

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U.S./World In Brief

Swedish artificial heart recipient dies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - The first non-American recipient of permanent artificial heart, 53-year-old Leif Stenberg, died

early today, doctors announced The Swedish businessman had suffered at least one stroke since an American Jarvik-7 plastic and metal heart was implanted last Easter at Karolinska hospital in Stockholm. Stenberg was the world's fourth recipient of a permanent

Before suffering a stroke in early September, he appeared to be making the fastest recovery of any of the recipients.

Waite seeks meeting with kidnappers

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Church of England envoy Terry Waite went underground to make contact with the kidnappers of four Americans and four Frenchmen and U.S. officials said the fate of he hostages could soon be resolved.

The news media honored Waite's request that he be left alone while attempting to meet with the Moslem fundamentalist Islamic Jihad, which claims to be holding the American and

A French diplomat and a Lebanese-born French cardiologist who arrived in Beirut with Waite in a bid to help a sick French hostage vanished along with Waite. The French Embassy had no comment on their whereabouts.

The New York Times, reporting from Washington, said senior Reagan administration officials expressed confidence that the United States had established contact with the kidnappers through an intermediary.

Violence resumes over Irish pact

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Gunmen striking from ambush killed a German-born businessman in front of his twin laughters today in a fashionable neighborhood in the town of

Londonderry, police said. The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the death, the second sectarian killing since the leaders of Britain and Ireland signed an accord Friday aimed at reducing violence in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

The gunmen took over a house neighboring that of their victim in the Culmore Road district Wednesday night and held its residents at gunpoint through the night, police said today. Police said the victim was a father of five in his 40s who came to Northern Ireland from Germany 10 years ago. They said he ran a catering business and worked as a caterer at the Londonderry

About 50 Protestant hardliners Wednesday fought police and slugged Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King, Britain's top representative in the province, in a protest against the Anglo-Irish agreement which for the first time gives Dublin an advisory role in Ulster.

Romanian acrobat may be defector

PHOENIX - Immigration authorities who foiled an attempt to spirit away a Romanian circus acrobat kept the young man in protective custody today and his pregnant American girlfriend said he wants to defect

Andi Georchescu, 24, who has been traveling on a work visa in the United States for almost two years as an acrobat with the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, was in protective custody and would be interviewed at length today by American officials, said Marcos Andrade, an assistant to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Georchescu was intercepted at New York's Kennedy Airport Wednesday by the Immigration and Naturalization Service before Romanian officials could put him on a plane back to Romania, Andrade said.

Romanian officials apparently learned of Georchescu's defection plans. Andrade said, and booked space on three flights out of New York. The INS held up the flights until agents could get to the airport and take Georchescu into custody.

An INS spokesman in Washington would only confirm that someone was being interviewed in New York. The spokesman refused to reveal details about the case, citing concerns for the safety of the individual and his family.

Doctor sentenced for death of son

CLAYTON, Mo. - A doctor sentenced to die in the gas chamber for murdering his son to collect insurance money was accused by his former wife of killing another son who died under suspicious circumstances.

A jury Wednesday recommended Dr. John Dale Cavaness, 60, die in the gas chamber for murdering Sean Cavaness, 22, to collect more than \$148,000 in insurance benefits. Jurors had found Cavaness guilty of first-degree, murder

Tuesday, then heard arguments on whether he should die or be sentenced to life in prison without parole. Cavaness' former wife told reporters she thought the doctor also was responsible for the death of another son, who was found

shot in April 1977. Cavaness, a general practitioner from southern Illinois, was convicted of killing Sean last Dec. 13 with two shots to the head. The prosecution said the doctor was debt-ridden and an accountant testified Cavaness owed more than \$400,000.

Pretrial hearing resumes in Richard murder case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -Donna Richard's attorney has asked a judge to suppress state-ments she made to an Indiana state beating death of her 4-month-old

daughter, Jerri Ann.

Attorney George Muksian told Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers Wednesday that Detec-tive Sgt. Maurice Allcron displayed "reprehensible conduct" that "interfered with Donna Richard's attorney-client privilege" following her May 10 arrest outside ner parents' home in Bloomington.

The remarks concerned such things as Mrs. Richard's four abortions, her alleged history as a felt guilty at the time of her arrest and to contradict other statement she has made. Mrs. Richard, 33, is charged with

killing her daughter. Her husband, assaulting the child, whose body was found Nov. 15, 1984, in an alley Rodgers said he will rule on the motion by the end of next week. The pretrial hearing was to re-

Mrs. Richard wept as she listened to Alleron describe her arrest. He said she was leaving her and an FBI agent blocked the driveway with his car. He handallegedly squeezing her daughter.

Muksian said that prosecutors
will use the statements to try to

cuffed her, read her rights to her and told Mrs. Richard that "she was being arrested for murder." cuffed her, read her rights to her and told Mrs. Richard that "she

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Drama runs high at summit's end

By Gregory Jensen United Press International

GENEVA - As a stage show it wasn't much. The drama at the end of the first Soviet-American sum mit in six years was in what President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said, not in its presentation.

But tension and drama there was in plenty when the world's two most powerful men strode together today onto the massively guarded stage of Geneva's Internationa Conference Center, the world's newsroom for the summit.

Security was extreme. So was the sense of anticipation, boosted by the total news blackout that kept the world in the dark on two days of summit negotiations

Reagan and Gorbachev walked together onto the conference cen-ter's wide stage, past the floral bouquets at each corner, to a poin beneath huge Soviet and American flags. To match their new-found amiability, they wore almost iden tical blue suits, although Reagan's blue tie was spotted white and Gorbachev's had stripes.
Surprisingly, the plushest two

chairs on the stage - gilt-trimmed and red velvet - were for the interpreters. Reagan and Gorba chev took more businesslike chairs with red-striped upholstery. They chatted smilingly togethe

and shook hands, seated, for photographers. Gorbachev seemed in a jovial, amiable mood Reagan smiled from ear to ear and kept up a constant conversation. From behind, their interpreters leaned forward to translate the remarks of Swiss President Kur Furgler. Both leaders tilted their heads back to hear — Gorbachev to the right. Reagan to the left. But the world - and even Soviet television was carrying the ceremony - was not waiting to hear Furgler. Gorbachev's turn came

He spoke slowly, firmly, reading from a text held in both hands about 4 inches above the podium In his left lapel he wore an enamel flag-like decoration.
It took him less than five minutes. There was warm ap-

The president drew his text from his left-hand coat pocket as he took the six paces to the podium. He chev, looking up frequently with

plause as he resumed his seat.



President Reagan share a laugh and a hearty handshake as the summit neared superpowers. an end today. The two pledged to meet

in the future and work toward a reduction in tension between the

No theater director would tolerand Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, coming out ate such a static, colorless presentation. But throughout both stateof nowhere, suddenly strode briskly together onto the stage and ments the tension fairly crackled and the sense of drama stayed sat at a wood table with spiral turned legs, set slightly to the right As Reagan took his seat, Gorbachev looked over and nodded

twice. Reagan acknowledged with Reagan and Gorbachev, with their interpreters, rose to stand behind them. The leaders ex-And that was what the drama was all about - a visible as well as changed smiles and comments while aides brought on copies of each of six formal agreements, two two antagonists seemed, at least, time, and the two foreign ministers

new and more hopeful course

Secretary of State George Shultz

As the signing ended, Reagan appeared to take charge, indicat ing with gesture and word to again with a wave, inviting the Soviet leader to leave. They walked together off the

eremony took less than 20

leave, directly facing a line of nine Tibetan monks, robed in yellow and white and carrying circular fans, who stood shoulder to

Winds at 115 mph

Panhandle residents flee Kate

formal demonstration that these

that could set relations between

their superpowerful countries on a

Florida's west coast, and small

craft were warned to stay in port

Inlet on Florida's eastern coast.

"It's a very significant hurri-cane," warned meteorologist Jim

Lynch at the National Hurricane

After causing up to 10 deaths in

VERNON

Center in Coral Gables.

Panama City, Lynch said.

from central Louisiana to Jupiter

By BIII Kaczor The Associated Press

Coast today and 87,000 Panhandle inland from the storm whose 115 surges have been blamed for up to 10 deaths.

Gov. Bob Graham called out 300 National Guardsmen to prevent ooting in three of the eight coasta counties he ordered evacuated and o set up roadblocks on roads ammed with refugees from Kate's

About 2,200 people were evacuated Wednesday from Grand Isle, La., and coastal residents in Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi prepared for what could be the fourth massive Gulf Coast At 5 a.m. EST today, the hurricane was centered near latitude 28.0 north and longitude 86.5 west, about 150 miles southwest of palachicola. It was headed north

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areas in eight counties.

emergency in 12 north Florida in the Panama City area, said Joy McIlwain, a state emergency management spokeswoman hassee were jammed with cars as A least 2,000 refugees packed 34 eight counties, Ms. McIlwain said.

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Moffett says O'Neill camp puts pressure on dissidents

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Toby Moffett, who's challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic nomination for governor, says the administration is using "strongadministration is using "strong-arm" tactics to get people to stay away from Moffett's campaign. "There's been word from ... people in the administration say-ing 'Your business partner is getting involved with Moffett and

e don't look kindly on that." "It's typical, straightforward, strong-arm kind of stuff," Moffett said. "This is a crowd that has been n power a long time. They play a very tough game."
The 41-year-old former con-

gressman made the comment during a Connecticut Radio Network interview during one of several stops Wednesday in New Haven. He formally launched his campaign last week and is spend-ing this week blitzing the state, hammering away at his message that "we Democrats can do

At another stop, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Moffett said he's had to fight the perception that he's deluding himself in his chalenge to O'Neill. "There are those who say to me. Toby, you must be a dreamer. Everything's fine. We cut taxes

We've got a surplus in Hartford.' "But it's precisely at those moments that we drop the ball." he told union workers and some

BRIDGEPORT - The president

school credits his administration

with breaking up a cocaine-

importing scheme that authorities

say involved at least 25 former

Ending his school's 19-month

silence on the arrests of 16 former

Choate students on federal drug charges, President Charles F. Dey

said Wednesday that Choate offi-

cials tipped the government off

States from South America in

the school obtained its

arrival at Kennedy Airport in New

York after an Easter weekend trip

to Caracas, Venezuela. They were

carrying 300 grams of cocaine and

a list showing the names of students who had contributed to

In a written statement distrib-

uted Wednesday after Oatis' sen-tencing, Dey said, "There would

have been no arrests, no indict-

ments, no sentences, and no publicity had the school not acted

on information that two students

had gone to Venezuela for drugs

during the Easter break."

The students, Derek Oatis, 19, of

early 1984.



... 'strong-arm' tactics

we can lull ourselves into a false sense of security," he told about 50 retired garment workers gathered at a labor hall. "People want a

O'Neill became governor on the last day of 1980, upon the resigna-tion of Ella T. Grasso. He was elected to a full term in 1982. Outside the huge United Illumi nating plant in New Haven, Moffett

Choate administration says

it broke drug scandal open

had done much harm.

and not us."

Meriden and Catherine N. Cowan, chemical testing," Dey said.

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who attended the sentencing said

he did not think the widespread

publicity about alleged drug prob-

ems at the exclusive prep school

"I don't think the school's been

damaged," said the official, Ar-thur Goodearl, dean of senior girls

at Choate. He said the only

backlash he's noticed is that "we

get calls from people at other schools saying, 'I'm glad it was you

Choate's alumni include the late

President John F. Kennedy and

Adlai Stevenson.

Dey and Goodearl also said that

soon after the arrests of Oatis and

"If students are suspected of

Dey also defended Choate

against attacks leveled during the

testing some students for drugs

using drugs, they are subject t

"When the test is positive,

Northeast Utilities to get out of the beleaguered Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire. He said that four of the six New England states have dropped out, leaving only New Hampshire and Moffett, a former chairman of a

congressional subcommittee on energy, called Seabrook a "turkey of a project" and predicted it would never begin generating electricity. If it does, he said, UI customers will see their rates go up Those rates already, he said, are

'disgraceful; they're UI, with a 17.5 percent share, is Seabrook. NU owns 4 percent of the

"UI owners are worried about their financial health," Moffett said. "That is a legitimate concern." But he said government should have a "healthy adversar-ial relationship" with utility companies. At another stop, Moffett said a

Republican proposal to turn opera-tion of the Department of Motor Vehicles over the private company deserves consideration. But he said that could lead to core business judgment. Nothing wrong with that in many areas, but in some areas there is a socia

"What if they decided, for example, that it made more sense

said that one of the factors "that

"The prevalence and distribu-

that time," Root said.

ers say.
Officials of Massport and the said, adding it was unusual for planes to use the full stretch of

Federal Aviation Administration was responsible for the January 1982 accident.

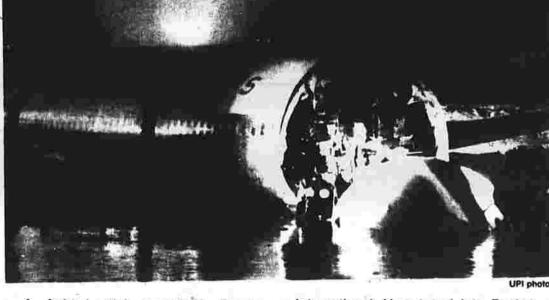
The arguments came during the opening day of testimony Wednesday in a lawsuit filed by the District Court seeking \$75 million for loss of the jetliner.

Oakland, Calif., with a stopover in Newark, N.J., landed on runway 15R at Logan at about 7: 35 p.m. on contributed very much to Derek's very-much-out-of-character ac-Jan. 23 during a winter storm. The plane slid to the end of the runway tions in dealing in drugs" was the hit a stone embankment and tipped nose-first into the harbor. The cockpit was sheared off,

that it almost seemed the norm at never found are presumed dead. Twelve crew members and 198 Goodearl called the criticism unwarranted and said the 25 represented only a small part of Choate's enrollment of 950. Oatis received a suspended six-year sentence for the drug charges.

"I don't think there was an were users, but their percentage of

legal proceedings against the 16 former students arrested. So far, a In his statement, Dey said, "No school can shelter students from federal prosecutor has called drug use at Choate between 1982 and the realities of the world. There are no easy answers to the problems and pressures beyond our doors. But we maintain the highest the federal judge hearing the case has said repeatedly, "I don't understand what was going on up to serve and support the vast majority of our students who do not ON WEDNESDAY, as Oatis was use drugs and to participate fully in the all-out fight against the sentenced, the criticism blight of drug use within our Oatis' attorney, Oren Root Jr., in



A federal trial began in Boston Wednesday to determine blame for the crash of a World Airways DC-10 jetliner (shown in this Jan. 23, 1982, file photo). that skidded off a runway at Logan

Harbor. The accident sheared off the jet's cockpit and caused the death of two

farther down the runway than he

should have, at about 3,500 feet

rather than 1,500 feet, which

sharply reduced the distance in

The final approach was also too

steep and the plane was going 10 to

been when Langley touched down

possibly because an automatic throttle was malfunctioning, Par-

would have opted pull up and make

another attempt at landing, he

follow the airline's standard prac-

Specifically, he did not brake

thrust to slow the plane, he said.

Herbert Lyons, representing th

tices for landing on slick runways

Parrott said Langley failed to

which he had to stop.

Lawsuit aims to pinpoint blame for crash at Logan

By Karln Dayles United Press International

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Port Authority and air traffic controllers are to blame for a 1982 accident that sent a World Airways DC-10 skidding off a runway at Logan International Airport and into Boston Harbor, airline lawy-

denied liability for the crash that killed two, and claimed pilot error

part blamed Choate for the boy's involvement in drugs. While he acknowledged that Oatis suffered World Airways Flight 30, from from a poor self-image and sought

many were injured and two men tion of cocaine at Choate was such three days and whose bodies were

> passengers were aboard. World Airways attorney James Meehan charged Massport failed to keep airport runways clear of storm. World Airways Flight 30 was to be the last flight to land on runway 15R before it was closed for plowing at an intersection. Meehan also said air traffic Lane, 37, were both originally

flights said the landing strip was slippery.

Langley was not told that just eight minutes earlier a Northwest Orient Airlines DC-10 ran all the way to the end of the same runway

to tell World Airways Capt. Peter Langley of changing conditions on the runway, particularly that the

pilots of three previous incoming

"The information given to the pilot actually misled him," Meehan said.

Massport and the FAA denied any liability. Massport attorney Charles Parrott said runways were properly maintained, and claimed Langley was responsible for the accident.
"He landed long, he landed fast,

FAA, defended air traffic he didn't follow his own company's procedures." said Parrot, who "The controllers at Logan did... said 18 planes landed safely at

Mother gets reduced charge

judge has reduced the charge against a woman accused of daughter to death by forcing the screaming 4-year-old into an electric oven and jamming the door

> Superior Court Judge Bruce Chandler approved a request by prosecutors Wednesday to reduce charges against Cynthia Palmer, Palmer and her boyfriend, John

after neighbors heard her screaming "Let me out, daddy! Let me

Goodwin said he decided to seek

the lesser charge against Palmer based on evidence that came out during the trial of Lane, who was convicted of murder Tuesday.

Lane, whose lawyer argued he was insane and that the death occurred during an exorcism, controllers were at fault for failing charged with murder in the 1984 sentencing Friday.



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Editorial

Strong dollar, budget deficit real threats

Shoe industry representatives renewed their call for quotas on imports from Japan this week, something the Reagan administration justifiably has rejected. However, in their zeal for protectionist measures, the industry people overlooked the danger of the strong dollar. That is one of the main deterrents to a more favorable U.S. trade

A recent survey by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association underscores the problems of an overvalued dollar and massive federal budget deficits. State businessmen indicated their concern about the dollar because it makes their products less competitive abroad. Conversely, foreign goods are attractive to American buyers, and the trade gap widens as long as the dollar remains too strong.

The budget deficit is a threat to more than just a sustained economic recovery. It is responsible for the overvalued dollar and the worsening trade problem. Since it takes more American dollars to purchase foreign currencies and buy imports, the trade gap widens. Once the dollar lowers, imports become more expensive and Americans will curtail their

Congressional action is needed soon to make a dent in the deficit, but that appears unlikely as the election year approaches. The slash or when to raise taxes.

This frustrating inaction blights the economic outlook for Connecticut and the nation. According to the CBIA survey, officials of

Even if this wave of recovery offers some dollar still looms as a threat to a lasting solution. Congressional clamor for protectionist measures invites retaliation by our trading partners. Reducing the deficit is something we can do to help ourselves without causing such repercussions.

Open Forum

Penny is a good



The leaders summit up

WASHINGTON - My White House confidential source, Keyhole, phoned from Geneva. His first words from the Summit left me cold: "Hey, John, you promised to give me back that fifty bucks before I left for here. How come ...?"

Quickly I switched channels. "What's the real story on the first meeting? Did President Reagan and Gorbachev get along OK? What'd they talk "I made a tape. First meeting didn't last too

I listened. There were sounds of muffled voices, then a door closed. Silence, then a familiar

"Well, by golly, Mr. Gorbachev, we finally made it! Say, you're lots more trim than your pictures show. I'd have a word with your public mage staff if I were you.

"Spasebo - I mean thanks, Mr. Reagan. Call me Mik. Boy, you look younger than you sound on the hot line. Nice to meet you in person finally. By Gulag, how do you stay so young? "Exercise. I chop wood, budgets and Democrats. Keeps me fit ... And call me Ron. We can save the formalities for the media. And

speaking of the media. I was a little upset by the way they reported how you and Raisa looked too serious when you got off the plane." "You know the media. They always find something. But there was a problem. Raisa got mad about my taking the window seat. She had it last time, but she said I did. Anyway, I took it. Besides, our KGB office in Paris got the design for

the dress Nancy will be wearing at the tea she and Raisa are giving, and it's almost identical to Raisa's dress. "Yow! That could start a war. I can sympathize, I go through that all the time. But I don't use the CIA. The media do it for nothing.



John Kidner

Set an example. You got to remember: I'm cutting back on vodka production in Russia. Everybody boozes ... Drink vodka like water. Got so bad for a while, the Politburo wanted to declare a 'National Lost Weekend Week,' like your National Pickeled Week.

"That's 'pickle,' like on a hamburger. Not pickeled.' How you going to handle the bootleggers?" "We have a new method. We raid their stills,

smash the barrels, then ship the perpetrators off "Speaking of Siberia, How do you like Geneva?" "Cold as hell. But Swiss President what's his name ... er ... er ... What is his name, anyway?' "Not sure. Never ar" good at names. Nancy whispers them to me usually ... But wait, she

Furgler. Pretty nice guy ... nice reception. I think I'll put him in for a medal or something.' "Good idea. I'll do the Order of Lenin. But enough of the small talk. We've got to get down to some really serious business. TV, newspapers ecross the world will be waiting.

wrote his on my shirt cuff. It's ... Furgler, Kirt

"I agree. What's first?" "Well, about that dress design. Do you think you could get Nancy to change her mind and wear something else? I mean, I could be in real trouble I'm in the salt-diggin' doghouse already and you

> white musicians such as the Beatles The Rolling Stones, George Thorogood the late Janis Joplin and even Elvis Presley. Black singers Bo Diddley,

like black recording artists on the radio.

They are Madonna, Tina Marie, Boz

Scaggs, Sting, K.C. and the Sunshine

Band, Mitch Ryder and the Average

Some black musicians became inno-

vators such as the late Van McCoy, who

started the disco craze by recording

"Do the Hustle." The late half-black

half-Japanese guitarist Jimi Hendrix

his teeth occasionally. Moonwalk began

with James Brown and later Michael

Jackson. Break dancing, the Funky

Robot, Watusi, the Rock, the Bump, the

Twist, tango, salsa, rhumba were

developed by African and Hispanic

people. Whites are becoming better

I emphasize to black Americans to

appreciate their music from the past to

the present. I like music from many

ethnic artists since the melodic sounds

impression upon my mind.

make me hum along and leave a lasting

As Sly Stone once sang, "Everybody

Eileen Southern has revised the

second edition of her book, "The Music

of Black Americans: A History,

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is a star; no matter who you are."

ayed his guitar over his head and with

White Band.

dancers, also.

people change their behavior patterns?" Little Richard Pennington and Chuck Berry were already shaking on stage before Mr. Presley became famous in Several white singers appear to sound

applicants: "We are carefully considering how explicit the message must be in order to educate risk groups. Clearly, AIDS is a problem which required bold and unprecedented approaches. However, every aspect of AIDS activity receives intensive public scrutiny, and accountability for the appropriate use of public funds is a responsibility which must be kept in Officials have suggested that panels of local citizens

review the AIDS material to see if it violates community standards.

"We are looking very closely at the proposal," Dr. James Mason, acting undersecretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, told our associate Tony Capaccio. "You can get good educational materials without being too explicit. We don't think that citizens care to be funding material that encourages gay sex lifestyles."

Snoopers at work

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Robert Mourer of Pomfret, N.Y., is a 66-year-old

Jack Anderson

Feds squeamish about campaign to combat AIDS

WASHINGTON - Federal health officials can't decide whether to put duty ahead of embarrassment in handling sexually explicit materials they sought for an educational campaign to reduce the spread of

highest-risk group - homosexual men - in an explicit enough way to be effective, without appearing to give the government's seal of approval to sexual practices that are offensive to millions of Americans.

Officials are afraid Congress and the public may get the idea they are encouraging gay sex.

The problem is how to get the message across to the

So the Centers for Disease Control has put "on hold" the funding of 14 proposals submitted in response to the agency's request for "Innovative Projects for AIDS Risk Reduction." The applicants, including Gay Men's Health Crisis Inc., AID Atlanta and the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, were notified of the delay in a letter last month.

The center's review process "has raised certain concerns about the explicit content of some proposed written and audio-visual materials," wrote Dr. Michael Lane, head of the agency's preventive

HERE ARE SOME of the proposed information projects that led to the letter:

· Sloan-Kettering's package, for which it would receive \$185,793, includes scenarios for "safe sex" in its video component. One segment "will show two gay men soon after meeting in a gay bar," the proposal explains. "The men negotiate a contract of low-risk sexual behavior and leave the bar together."

In another proposed segment, "two attractive gay models will be shown in a bedroom scene that depicts certain techniques (focused on caressing and hugging) which are presented as desirable sexual

 AID Atlanta's proposed \$227,407 "Play Safe Atlanta" project hinges on the use of video presentations and "safe sex parties" where a 'trainer" will give quizzes and demonstrate the contents of a "safe sex survival kit."

· Gay Men's Health Crisis Inc., of New York City, proposed a \$280,638 project that has the support Reps. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., and Bill Green, R-N.Y. It would include a "safe sex video" demonstrating that "there are healthy, satisfying and erotically appealing sexual alternatives" to practices that spread

THE PROPOSAL ALSO includes a "sexual enrichment program" consisting of "a one-hour graphic series of sexually explicit visual images that emphasizes the eroticization of safe sexual practices." and a 15-month calendar featuring "appealing and tastefully explicit photographs which portray images of healthy sex."

Participants would also be asked to fill out an "inventory of (22) preferred sexual practices" ranging from "social or dry kissing" to "S&M (sado-masochistic) activities that result in piercing

skin or bleeding." "You need to tell people what sex acts represent a particularly heightened risk," explained Richard Dunne of Gay Men's Health Crisis. "How else can

But Lane explained delicately in his letter to

that it would let the Internal Revenue Service tap its computers for unpublished numbers - those that customers pay for specifically to ensure that they're not distributed - despite IRS statements to the contrary. Well, the revenuers now say they'll go into the phone company's computers, but not for unpublished numbers. "Project refers to listed and unlisted numbers only," the IRS announced. Oh.

onflicting medical opinions.

Connecticut In Brief

Naugatuck chief pleads innocent

WATERBURY - Naugatuck Police Chief Dennis Clisham is due back in court next week after pleading innocent in Waterbury Superior Court to charges of harassment and breach of peace. Superior Court to charges or narassment disputes earlier this.

The misdemeanor charges stem from disputes earlier this. month with two members of the department, Lt. William Long and Officer Robert Taggett.
Clisham's attorney, James P. Mooney, filed a pretrial motion

asking that tape recordings made during a Nov. 4 incident, when Clisham allegedly harassed the two officers, be made available

In another incident on Nov. 1, Clisham allegedly tried to pul Long into a patrol car and rip off his lieutenant's bars. Clisham also filed suit Tuesday against Mayor Terry Buckmiller and the police commissioners, charging that they violated his rights by not advising him of specific allegations

Rep. McKinney hospitalized

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn. has entered Washington Hospital Center for medical tests because of persistent flu-like symptoms, his office said. He is being evaluated for possible side effects of a medication he has been taking for treatment of psoriasis, a chronic inflammation o

Two charged with making bombs SOUTHBURY - Two 17-year-old boys have been charged with making the bombs police found in a makeshift cabin in Southbury last month, authorities said.

David W. Jacobsen of Woodbury and Kurt R. Lenahan of Southbury were charged with the manufuacture of bombs possession of blasting caps and reckless endangerment, possession. Jacobsen also was charged with possession of marijuana on of blasting caps and reckless endangerment, police police said

The two turned themselves in at state police barracks in Southbury Wednesday morning after learning of warrants for their arrest, said Trooper Michael Swarz.

The two were later arraigned in Waterbury Superior Court They were released on \$5,000 bonds and scheduled to appear again in court Dec. 11.

Authorities discovered the stash of bombs, weapons, survival manuals and camouflage clothing Oct. 26 while investigating a minor trespassing complaint. Among the items seized were six pipe bombs, four rocket launchers, 624 rounds of ammunition, two rifles, a shotgun, blasting caps, a detonator cord, a timing device and other items needed for the manufacture of bombs authorities said.

Cheshire helicopter crash kills two

CHESHIRE - Authorities are trying to determine the cause of a fiery helicopter crash in which two people died. The helicopter went down shortly before 7 a.m. Wednesday clipping trees in the dense fog and crashing in a residentia

borhood, authorities said. Police tentatively identified the dead as Donald Morin, 44, of Cheshire, the owner and president of Cleco Manufacturing Inc. and Bentley Hans Bailey, 27, of Durham.

Both men were thrown from the helicopter, which burst into flames, police said. Police found scorched earth and small pieces of wreckage at the scene of the Wednesday morning accident. Cheshire police Detective Steve O'Connor said it was unknown which man was flying the turbine-powered Bell 206 Jetranger helicopter. Morin had bought the helicopter about three weeks

Judge eases way for malpractice suits

HARTFORD - A federal judge, in allowing a suit against Bristol Hospital and two of its doctors, has issued a ruling that goes beyond previous state court rulings in medical malpractice

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, in a ruling Tuesday, rejected an attempt to dismiss the suit brought by Dr. John Dulcey, whose wife died of lung cancer in 1984, nine years after doctors allegedly misdiagnosed a malignant mole on her

Blumenfeld agreed with a decision last month by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that Connecticut's two-year deadline for filing malpractice suits does not begin at the time of the injury. The appeals court said the deadline begins when people realize they may have been victims of negligence. Blumenfeld's ruling went beyond previous state court rulings involving malpractice. The case involves indirect action, in that Dulcey said a warning was not issued, instead of direct action that caused a medical problem

Lawyers for Bristol Hospital and doctors Robert Hicks and James C. Branch had asked Blumenfeld to throw out the case before trial because the Dulceys did not sue within two years of

GOP keeps silent on session plans

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Republican le gislative leaders are developing their agenda for the coming legislative session, but aside from some general ideas so far it's literally a hidden agenda. House Republicans met earlier

this week in a closed caucus to begin discussing their party's goals for the session beginning in February, but agreed not to talk

House Speaker R.E. Van Nor-strand, R-Darien, said the vow of silence was sought because some

ment and because House leaders want to give Senate Republicans a chance to discuss the ideas also. However, the Republican leaders have said their agenda will deal ing education with issues includ and housing and that so far there has been no talk of another round of massive tax cuts like those approved this year.

added though tax incentives for publicly about what they

promoting housing and the like are Van Norstrand said the ideas

have the tougher part to go," the speaker said after the Monday evening House caucus. He said the agenda for "Tax cuts themselves were not

discussed in Monday's caucus

discussed as an agenda item for '86," said House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, who

session will be shaped in part from testimony given at a recent series of public hearings held around the state by members of the Republi GOP leaders have said that since

their party controls the Legislature, they believe they have the agenda for the session while mocratic Gov. William A While keeping the bulk of their

after being endorsed by the top House GOP leaders and the top leaders of the Republican majority in the Senate. The House Republicans, however, turned down and probably

their caucus for one idea they have

announced publicly and rejection

of another idea offered by Jackle

cans endorsed a proposal to study

whether the work handled by the

cles could be better done by a

before the House caucus Monday

The plan was announced shortly

state Department of Motor Vehi-

Jackle said the House Repu

Accused Nazi denies shielding past

WATERBURY (AP) - VIadimir Sokolov, a former Yale University teacher accused of collaborating with Nazis in Russia during World War II, has testifed that he did not hide his past when he sought a visa to enter the United

In testimony at U.S. District Court, Sokolov said "I did not conceal anything," when prosecutor Joseph Lynch asked him if he had told immigration officials about his job as a staff writer for a Nazi-controlled propaganda paper Under questioning by the prose-cution, Sokolov said his work on the

Russian language papers from 1942 to 1945 gave him an outlet for

his fierce anti-Communist views. had with Sokolov in 1981, it was "I was always writing against learned that Sokolov had been shot Communism," he said when Lynch in the stomach by a German asked why he did not tell immigrasergeant in 1943 Later Gilden said tion officials in 1957 that he had worked for a foreign government. "I have always worked for my fatherland. My answer then (to the question about foreign employ nent) was no and my answer no

Wednesday, attorney Brian Gil-dea began his defense of Sokolov, who lectured in Russian at Yale from 1959 until he resigned in 1976, came an issue with the faculty. During the playing of an taped interview that federal authorities Investigation, are being heard before U.S. District Court Judge

the shooting occurred when Sokolov tried to stop a German woman. Sokolov, a naturalized citizen since 1957 who lives in Milford, is

accused by the government of being a Nazi collaborator who falsely obtained an entry visa and citizenship by concealing his past. Those charges, filed in 1982 after in investigation by the Justice Department Office of Special

deportation if the government wins its civil case.

Other witnesses Wednesday testified on the process federal authorities used after the war to screen refugees who applied for visas under the federal Displaced Persons Act. That special act granted visas to war victims, provided they had not helped the enemy. Gildea said afterward he hopes to prove that Sokolov was no ments of the act for entry into the

Testimony was to continue

She fights disease

Nurse has working vacations in Haiti

By Jennifer Caldwell The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Three trips to the Caribbean over the past three years would seem to qualify Mary

Lou Benoit-Connors as a well-In fact, it is the poor on the island of Haiti who are better healed as a

result of her efforts. worked on her own to solicit donations of medical supplies for Haiti's poor and then spent three vacations there tending the ill. Last week, Benoit-Connors and three friends took more than \$10,000 in donated medicine to a clinic in the village of L'Acul in

northern Haiti "My first trip, I was convinced we were only putting Band-Aids on a wound. But a nun said: 'Have you pebble makes?," the 40-year-old Benoît-Connors recalled during an

"OUR WORK IS person-toperson and heart-to-heart." she said. "We wish we could feed everyone, and cure disease. But makes a difference."

Benoit-Connors, who works in

the outpatient clinic at St. Francis

interested in Haiti in 1982 when Nedra Caccomo, her nursing instructor at St. Joseph College, told her about Haitian clinics built by De Paux University. The instuctor had been there to do field work. Benoit-Connors decided she could do something to help and

at St. Francis was safe from her

pleas and some, like Dr. Richard

ZuWallack, became such strong converts that they, too, began nursing. oliciting money and supplies for the Haitian clinic They asked doctors, drug salesmen, and even an Amway distribu-

ON BENOIT-CONNORS' most recent trip, American Airlines shipped, free of charge, her urinary infections, upper respiratory infections, and venereal disease, and case after case o tantly, she took donations of cash

for the very sick. "We gave the parents of four very sick children money to get them to a hospital. One child probably won't live. She had severe malnutrition; she'd never

"We saw a 16-year-old boy who had obviously broken his leg. He had a draining wound. He needed to be hospitalized. If he's not, he'l be an amputee ... like so many people down there." she said Although Benoit-Connors trips are something new, her interest in

nursing certificate and married optometrist Robert Connors of Hartford. Five years ago, she went

dreamed of being an African

back to school for her B.S. in so tiny and small. There is In 1982, after many innoculaobviously malaria, polio, and typhoid. Diseases most societies tions, she was ready for her first have long controlled," she said trip to Haiti, but not the shock of seeing people locked in desperate A rocketship must travel at least "We couldn't help but feel their 25,000 mph to escape Earth's

gentleness. The children have such



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Inc., 500 Fifth Aye., New York, N.Y. I universal appeal for many people. World War II veteran who lost both legs in an eliminate the need for the foolhardy urge people to read this informative and idea of building yet another firehouse in appreciate all forms of Afro-American accident. He's been trying to get the Veterans music such as the blues, ragtime, Buckland, and would result in a savings Administration to buy him an electric wheelchair calypso, soul, classical, boogie woogie for all Eighth District residents. All of (costing \$1,600 to \$3,000). Four VA doctors and a the fire equipment and apparatus which Thomas L. Stringfellow reggae, gospel, jazz and rock and roll private physician prescribed it, since Mourer suffers 183 Hillstown Road now belong to both fire departments from arthritis. But a VA hospital review panel decided would be consolidated into one departby Wynton Marsalls, James Brown and a self-propelled wheelchair would deprive Mourer of ment, owned ultimately by all B.B. King at Bushnell Memorial Hall in 1 & Mile East of Merritt Pky an important form of physical therapy. An agency Address letters to: Open Forum, Any questions? Call our Statewide Number Hartford. I enjoyed these men, who also pokesman told us there's little chance the Board of 1-800-824-7180 appealed to white concertgoers. Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Veterans Appeals will step into a question of District firefighters by this unified fire Black musicians have inspired many Manchester, CT 08040.

state-based companies are more optimistic about the prospects of a sustained economic recovery than they were in the previous quarter. Their hopes for the state extend to the national outlook as well. Growth will be moderate, they predict, with a slight decrease in unemployment to accompany the

Gramm-Rudman amendment to force a balanced budget by 1991 still postpones decisions for budget reduction for several years, giving breathing space to senators facing re-election in 1986. But the tough decisions will have to be made, and the lawmakers must decide on what programs to

"By the way, Mik, How bout a drink ...? "Nyet, spasebo. Can't. I've got to lay off vodka.

service to man this apparatus full time

would simplify the fire service situa-

tion. Firefighters would come directly

from the firehouse with all modern

gear. This would not be an added

expense to anyone and all would

benefit. It is ridiculous to have the

knowhow in two separate departments.

We all reside in the "City of Village

Would this be an end to volunteer

firefighters in Manchester? No, the

Town of Manchester Fire Department

could be formed at the Town of

Manchester Fire Department Co. 6 at

the corner of Main and Hilliard streets.

Perhaps another paramedic squad

could also operate from this new

The possibilities are unlimited and

the results of consolidation would be felt

by all Manchester residents. Taxes

would stabilize, the fire service would

improve and all this bickering and

Nancy Martel

41 Linnmore Drive

Consolidation, picture that ...

Black music has

universal appeal

The music of black Americans has

volunteers and another company

Don't phase out store on turnpike

the East Middle Turnpike store'

location is in a comparatively quiet par

of town. And its ample parking is dearly

Let's consolidate

fire departments

The never-ending dispute between

the Town of Manchester and the Eighth

District Fire Department has grown

tiresome. A unified, consolidated fire

department is the answer to this

controversy. By this, no new firehouse

need be built in Buckland and an

improved, more efficient fire service

The two fire departments in Man-

chester combine as one. This would

Picture this:

55 Church St.

company

fighting would end.

and decent man To the Editor: To the Editor: I would like now to thank Steve Penny I add my voice to the requests that the Mott's Shopr-Rite store on East Middle for many years of service to the town of Turnpike not be "phased out." It is Manchester. He is a man of integrity always a pleasure to shop there. and uncommon decency. His political Whenever possible, I avoid the Broad fortunes have risen and fallen, as all Street traffic lights and congestion, so will. Steve's have been accelerated by

substance. Steve has been 100 percent substance, right or wrong, controversy or no controversy. No politico can overcome such a liability. His campaign this year, as in past years, was on-existent. The decisions he made, the political wars he has fought over several years, inevitably cause a

He has raised and spent less money in

four elections than the average politi-

cian has in one election. As Casey

political decline

his disinterest in phenomena most

In short, he is a campaign manager's

nightmare. He never once "worked a

crowd," only because of feelings of

acute discomfort in such practices. In a

calling which requires both smoke and

politicians consider second nature.

Stengel used to say, "You can look it I first met Steve when he accepted a request to help us do a March of Dimes und-raiser, and my admiration for him has grown with the passing years. The revitalization of the Cheney Mills buildings, the J.C. Penney coup -Steve's contribution to these and other

projects are too many to recount.

Whether Steve plays a major role,

background role or no role, he has to be

considered one of Manchester's finest

mayors and a good and decent man

deserving of respect and gratitude for

years of untiring public service. Joseph Hachey 91 Diane Drive

Channels

(III) MOVIE: 'Lovely But Lethal' A cos-metics manufacturer is suspected of mur-dering an employee who has stolen a

(20) MOVIE: 'Borderline' A policewoman

investigates dope smugglers working be-tween Los Angeles and Maxico. Fred Mac-Murray, Claire Trevor. 1950.

(20) The Cosby Show After Claire's

sister announces her engagement, her father refuses to sing in the wedding un-

(24) MOVIE: 'That Night in Rio' An Amer

ican entertainer is hired to impersonate a Brazillian baron. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. 1941.

(30 MOVIE: 'Mister Roberts' The misadventures of a U.S. Navy cargo ship during World War II are led by its 2nd Officer, who longs for combat. Henry Fonds, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon. 1955.

ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Best

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Gorky Park' A Soviet

olice inspector investigates a case involving three mutilated bodies. William Hurt see Mervin, Brian Dennehy. 1983. Rated R

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Nightwing' When flocks of deadly bats cause terror, an

Indian medicine man is believed to be res

ponsible. Nick Mancuso, David Warner, Kathryn Harrold. 1979. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Brother from Another Planet' A slave is pursued across the gal-axy by a white bounty hunter. Darryl Ed-

[USA] MOVIE: 'Gas' A reporter and a DJ

8:30PM (5) All in the Family

(57) Great Chefs of Chicago

(41) Bianca Vidal

(61) Star Search

(57) This Old House

[CNN] Prime News

Thursday TV

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (4) (4) Nows Diffrent Strokes
 Hart to Hart 11) (20) Gimme a Brea 18) Carson's Comedy Classics Doctor Who 1) Reporter 41

MacNell-Lahrer Newshou [MAX] MOVIE: 'King Kong' A giant ape, while terrorizing New York, falls in love with a beautiful woman. Fay Wrsy, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong. 1933.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Black Beauty' Black Beauty travels to an English fox hunt, a Continental circus and a frontier battle in India. Mark Lester, Walter Slezak. 1971. Reted G.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort Benson
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Wheel of Fortune MacNell-Lehrer Price is Right Newlywad Game 1) Loco Amor Nightly Business Repo Diff'rent Strokes (CNN) Moneyline

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Davy Crockett and the River Piretes' Davy and his sidekick Geor-gie take on Mike Fink, the braggart king of the river, in a keelboat race down the Mis-slasippi. Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen, Jeff York, 1956. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsCenter (HBO) Inside the NFL [USA] Radio 1990

(6) M*A*8*H (I) Wheel of Fortune Benny Hill Show
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7:30PM (3) PM Magazin

[CNN] Crossfire **[USA]** Dragnet B:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick goes undercover to clear a country singer cused of kidnapping his own son. (60 n B PM Magazine

Shadow Chasers (CC) Jonathan and Benny encounter a fresh mummy when they incur King Tut's curse. (60 min.)

KNOTS LANDING

While the guests wait anxlously. Ben (Douglas Sheehan) and Val (Joan Van Ark) final preparations for their wedding, on "Knots Landing," airing THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 on CBS.

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(5) Mery Griffin America Remembers JFK (41) Noche de Gala (57) Nadine Gordimer Stories (61) Start of Something Big [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Third Man on the Moun tain' A teenage boy attempts to climb th [ESPN] College Football: Wichita State at Fresno State

9:30PM (10) Independent News (22) (30) Cheers Norm worries when a neighbor informs him that Vera is having (24) Uncle Toby 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC)

Gary keeps the wedding guests waiting while he talks with Val and the deranged (f) MOVIE: 'Murder in Texas' Part 2 of 2 Based on the true story of Dr. John Hill, a 8) (40) 20/20 (CC) (11) Independent News

(18) Mission: Impossible (20) Trapper John, M.D. (22) (50) Hill Street Blues Furillo risks drug war when he attempts to obtain evidence on a major narcotics supplier, and Goldblume is assigned to protect a parading neo-Nazi group. (60 min.) 24 Masterpiece Theatre: The Last Place on Earth (CC) Part 5 of 6 Amundegian flag. (60 min.)

(41) Bodas de Odio (57) Mysteryl: Death of an Expert Witness (CC) Part 5 of 6 Stella Mawson's body is found hanging in a chapel. (60

[CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Body Double' (CC) An unemployed Hollywood actor, house-sitting for an acquaintance, becomes ob-sessed with a beautiful neighbor who is involved in the porno film industry and a [TMC] MOVIE: 'Star 80' (CC) The story of Dorothy Stratten, 1980 Playmate of the Year who was murdered by her estranged shand, is portrayed. Mariel Hen

[USA] Petrocelli 10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: "Coal Mi-ner's Daughter" (CC) Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A young girl from a poor family in rural Kentucky marries a much older local boy who engineers her Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones 1980 Rated PG

10:30PM (11) News (38) Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

attempt to expose a scheme to drive up fuel prices. Donald Sutherland, Susan An-spach, Sterling Hayden. 1981. (9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run (11) Carson's Comedy Classics (22) (30) Family Ties (CC) Nick radically changes his lifestyle in order to impress Steven and Elyse (18) Best of Saturday Night Live 20 Bosom Buddies (38) M*A*S*H (57) SCTV Network (61) Comedy Break [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Dr. Joyce Brother

> [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News Nightlin (9) Off Track Betting 11) The Honeymooner 18) Second City TV (20) All in the Family (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Ryan O'Neal and country singers The 38) Hogan's Heroes (1) PELICULA: 'Valor de un Cobarde' Steven Tedd, Serah Ross.

(11) Comedy Tonight **ICNN** Sports Tonight 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Paris,
Texas' After a reunion with his son, a man sets out to find the wife be left behind years ago. Harry Dean Stanton, Nastassia

(57) Ten O'Clock News

12:00AM (Barnaby Jones (1) Hawaii Five-O 11) (38) Comedy Break 18 Uncle Floyd

MOVIE: 'The Purple Plain' In WWI Burma a neurotic pilot's plane crashes, forcing him to fight his way to freedom with a new sense of values. Gregory Peck, Win Min Than, Bernard Lee. 1955. (40) Barney Miller (61) Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] Newsnight
[DIS] On the Shoulders of Gients Mankind's exploration of space is traced from
the training of astronauts to blast-pff. (60

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Botero' Leaving her English boarding school in search of edventure, a young girl finds her own shekk in the deserts of Arabia. Bo Derek, George Kennedy, Andrea Occhipinti. 1984. Rated R. (USA) Edge of Night

12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and Giambone must communicate with a men-tally retarded teenager—the only witness to a war-style killing. (60 min.) 57 MacNeil-Lahrer Newshour 12:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dune' (CC) A waterless planet holds the key to the future and the past of the universe: a spice known as melange. Kenneth MacMilpice known as melange. Kenneth MacMil-n, Sting, Kyle McLachlan. 1984. Rated

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (22) (50) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is Ed Begley, Jr. (60 min.) [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ [USA] Edge of Night

:00AM (5) Get Smart Headline Chasers (9) Joe Franklin Show Breek the Bank (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Gong Show 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Small Circle of Friends' The pressures of campus life and the political turmoil of the 60's strain the friendship of a group of students. Brad Davis, Karen Allen, Jameson Parker. 1980.

1:30AM (3) I Love Lucy















CATCH YOU

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thave

HE THREW A SILVER DOLLAR ACROSS THE POTOMAC, AND THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE GRABBED IT. DIMENS THAVES 11-21







Astrograph



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beneficial manner today. Get things GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might moving without waiting on others.

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Nov. 22, 1985

In the year ahead, you will figure out ways to breathe fresh life into ventures that you were considering writing off. What didn't work before will work now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Material conditions look extremely favorable for you today. Be alert for ways to increase your earnings and holdings. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it

patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it imight take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

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* A K Q J 10 9 * A K Q 3 Declarer won the opening lead with dummy's ace, shedding a heart. Next he came to his hand with a club and ran all six diamonds, throwing a club, two hearts and three spades from dummy. East, who had to find three discards, could let two spades go, but after that had to discard either a club or a heart. A heart discard would make dummy's heart eight an eventual winner, and a club discard would allow declarer's club three to take the Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

played, but wasn't there an easier way? on a squeeze

By James Jacoby

South was perhaps a little rash to plunge right into seven diamonds when he discovered that North held two aces and one king. But any declarer worth his salt firmly believes that when there are 12 top tricks, he will be able to squeeze out a thirteenth trick one way or another. So it was with South.

Let declarer play low on the opening spade lead, ruffing it. Now declarer can pick up trumps as before, discarding the same way. East, who will have only two discards to make, can safely throw spades. But look what happens when South plays the A-K of hearts: The queen drops. If the queen does not drop — if, for example, East holds the queen twice-guarded — the contract will still come home when dummy's ace of spades is finally played, since East will once again be squeezed.

Superior herds

An embryo-transplant program at Kansas State University helps build superior herds by mating top-quality bulls and cows, then implanting the embryo in an inferior female to bear the calf. With this process, a prize cow can produce as many as 30 offspring a

Group in Coventry says report must list petition

By George Layng

COVENTRY - A complaint will be filed with the state Elections Commission if the Charter Revision Commission does not include a proposal to change the town's form of government in a report to the Town Council, the Coventry Taxpayers Association said Wednesday

In a letter delivered to the commission at its meeting Wednesday, CTA member Dorothy Wilmot said the panel is required by state law to include in its final report the list of recommendations for a new form of government that were contained in a tition signed by 600 residents.

The commission, which was created in January to consider changes in the charter, rejected the petition in September. It has until March to report its findings to the Town Council. The CTA has said that only the council has the authority to reject the petition, which called for a return to a selectmen form of

government. The taxpayers' group has

include the proposal in its final report,

maintained that the commi

saying it is required by section 7-191 of the However, Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel mission members last month that they acted legally in rejecting the petition.

"THE STATUTE is very clear," he said in October. "It says the commission must only consider the petition. Some people took the language to mean that the commission has to rubber-stamp the petition. That is not

Wilmot said Schwebel's opinion "was filled with ambiguity," and contrary to sections 7-190 and 7-191 of the statutes. "Statutes are not written to become a

'game of chance,'" Wilmot wrote in her letter. "Attorney Schwebel's opinion has

opinion has demoted the power of the council to beneath that of this commission." The Charter Revision Commission second opinion, to be presented at its meeting next month. Commission Chair man Francis Perrotti said he is undecide acted legally in rejecting the petition.
"To be very honest, I really don't know,

THE REJECTED PETITION called for a full-time, three-member Board of Select-men to replace the Town Council and town manager. Under the proposal, voters would also choose a six-member Board o Finance, a five-member Board of Police Commissioners, a five-member Planning

he said. "No issue is ever closed."

Critics of the current form of government have charged that the town is too small to have a town manager and that the council is

Wilmot said her letter was a "courtesy to the commission to point out to them what is in the statutes." She said the CTA would wait until the council acts on the commi sion's final report before deciding whether to take action. The council will probably no act on the report until April, Wilmot said.

She said the commission would have to rescind its earlier rejection of the petition before it could include it in its report. She added that the commission could also include recommendations calling for continuation of the present form of overnment, as long as the petition was

Wilmot said if the petition is included in the report but rejected by the council, a referendum could be held on the matter if 15 percent of Coventry's registered voters call

\$8,000 for work on the plan - an tain View Estates.

Area Towns In Brief

Bloodmobile comes to town

COLUMBIA - The Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross, which serves the towns of Columbia, Hebron and Andover, will hold a community bloodmobile Monday at the St. Columbia Church Hall.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 66 and weighing at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate blood. The bloodmobile will be open from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Walk-in donors are welcome, or an appointment may be made by calling 228-9372 or 742-6768. All blood types are needed, especially with the Thanksgiving holiday

Medical award given

BOLTON - A Bolton woman has won an award from a New Jersey-based pharmaceutica company for designing an occupational health and safety course for eight unions in Waterbury.

Erin Bakanas of Keeny Drive, a third-year medical student at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, was one of 120 people around the nation to receive the award, which is sponsored by CIBA-Geigy. The course was supported by the State Division

of Worker Education and covered such topics as fire safety, workers' compensation laws, occupational cancer, and recognizing health and safety hazards.

Testimonial dinner planned HEBRON - Former First Selectman Raymond Burt will be honored at a testimonial dinner tonight at 7 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn.

The affair is being sponsored by the Republican Town Committee. Burt was First Selectman for six years and was nominated "Man of the Year n 1984 by the Hebron Junior Womens Club. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call 649-0292 or 537-2247.

Warrants charge club account's use

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - Two former public works officials got use of a Windsor businessman's account at a Hebron country club in return for awarding him town contracts, arrest warrants re-

leased Wednesday said. The two former officials, Arthur J. Mulligan Jr. and Robert Parker, admitted to police that they used the Blackledge Country Club ac-count opened by Joseph "Jack" Benoit of Windsor, owner of Automatic Lubrication Service Inc., the warrants said. On Tuesday, Mulligan, 62, of East Hartford was charged with 12

Parker, 56, of East Hartford was charged with nine counts of receiving bribes, police said. Benoit was arrested on 21 counts of "In return for this (use of the

account), these officials provide benefits, merchandise and specia consideration to Automatic Lubrication and Jack Benoit," the arrest warrant said. "One of the benefits and special

East Hartford public works department continues. Mulligan, who recently retired arrested Oct. 28 and charged with violating a city ordinance that requires bids be taken on work for the city costing more than \$2,500. nisdemeanor charge in Manches

Department of Public Works)
officials afforded to Automatic

Lubrication was awarding it the

cles without going through the bidding procedure as mandated by

town ordinance," the warrant

nary said more people were expected to be charged as an

investigation of the allegedly ille

Police Detective Robert F. Ke-

ter Superior court Wednesday. Kenary said the three men will Superior Court in connection with Tuesday's charges. The bribery charges are felonies with one- to five-year prison terms and a fine of up to \$5,000 for each count.

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cal call. 117 Elder St. (Town Tuesday, 7:28 p.m. - leaf fire, Linden Street (Town). Tuesday, 7:59 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 83 and

Paramedics) Wednesday, 8:38 a.m. - unne cessary alarm, 231 N. Main St. (Eighth District)

Wednesday, 11:01 a.m. - medi

Paramedics) Wednesday, 1:22 p.m. - publ

service call, 39 Chestnut St. Spencer Street (Town.

Bolton picks plan consultant

BOLTON — The Planning Com-mission Wednesday night selected Wilbur Smith & Associates to help revise the town's plan of

The firm was chosen from among two firms that submitted proposals for the work. The

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Lawyers

for a recently indicted General

Dynamics Corp. vice president

have accused the U.S. Justice

Department of impropriety in

estigate the company.

ces and government attorneys.

inadequate to complete the plan. years ago and a subsequent report might be used in the current plan.

Dynamics official criticizes feds contained "the who, what, when, where and why" of Sawyer's indictment 11 days before it

amount that commission Chair-

A preliminary study done a few

federal grand jury in Arlington, Va., charged with making false Attorneys for George A. Sawyer also said Tuesday in U.S. District Court that the Justice Department had violated federal criminal rules by allegedly leaking information to

the media about the probe claims and order an evidentiary hearing on the alleged news leaks. lawyers, said news of the results of the grand jury investigation ap peared in various newspapers and business magazines attributed to unamed Justice Department sour-

negotiating with General Dynamics for a job. Sawyer, a former assistan secretary of the U.S. Navy's Sawyer was indicted Oct. 31 by a is now a General Dynamics vice

The town has appropriated Street subdivision, called Moun-

Officials mull insurance pool

necticut Interlocal Risk Manage-ment Agency, a non-profit municipal cooperative that provides to 90 municipialities, is designing a general liability self-insurance pool for the state's municipialities,

he agency's vice president said. The final decision about whether the program will be established is expected by April, after the agency analyzes information it is collectfrom the state's towns and He cited an Oct. 20 story in The

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coverage and massive increases in the cost of insurance. Analysts attribute the increases in the municipal insurance market, a well as other areas of commerical coverage, to declining interest rates that have reduced revenues and to court decisions that have

increased awards and broadened

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GOP leaders see others emerging in race for chair

Republican leaders in Manches-ter said today it is too early to pick sides in a possible dispute about who should be their next town

Neither of the two Republicans mentioned as potential candidates so far — Harry Reinhorn and Geoffrey Nasb - has agreed to

whether to seek the post when the whether to seek the post when the current chairman steps down next spring. Nash and Reinhorn discussed the situation Wednesday but both refused today to reveal what they had talked about.

Several Republican leaders said ther names would probably

chairman in March. All declined to say who they thought should

been earlier delays of the highway

y for those whose homes would

Several others who may lose

their homes strongly criticized the

Donna Boylan, her husband and two children would have to leave their Swamp Road home in Coven-

"We're hoping it's a mistake, not

only for us but for the sake of the

country and people who have lived here a long time," she said.

Boylan said she is optimistic the highway can be stopped and

would bring to the area. She

pointed to Interstate 395 in the

eastern part of the state, which she

said has failed to attract industry.

Catherine (Vesco) Peretto, 82, of

She was born in Millwood, Pa.,

She is survived by a brother,

and had lived in Manchester for the

Paul J. Besco, of Manchester. The funeral will be Saturday a

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian

burial at 9 a.m. in St. James

Cemetery. Calling hours will be Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles J. Riley, formerly of Glastonbury, died Tuesday. He

father of Carol M. McMahon of

He is survived by two sons,

Charles M. Riley of Melbourne.

Monroe; another daughter, Patri-cia Daley of Glastonbury; a sister,

Fla., and James P. Riley of

Mary P. Riley of West Hartford;

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Fun-eral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave.

Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

Paul Church, Main Street, Glas-

tonbury. Burial will be in St.

Augustine's Cemetery, South Glas

tonbury. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be

Nurse Association, 647 New Lon-

don Turnpike, Glastonbury, 06033.

Meryl (Kendali) Walker, 85, of 33 Thayer Road, died Wednesday at a

Manchester convalescent home.

She was the widow of Carl W.

Charles J. Rlley

117 Eldridge St., died Wednesday at her home. She was the widow o

Catherine Peretto

Homeowners split about highway plan

Continued from page 1

caused by opponents, his 11-year old house would not have been tal Protection Agency, which opposes the project, can veto the permit if it is granted by the Corps. constructed and he would not be faced with the prospect of moving. However, he did express sym-A survey of residents who would lose their homes if the highway is built, though, has found that not all rder the expressway. "It will be tougher on people who will be close to the highway than those whose oppose the project.

EVERETT MCKINNEY, whose 1799 home on Route 44 in Bolton Notch would be taken if the highway is built, said the road would be an economic boon for the area. He said more businesses. jobs and houses would result from the highway.

"I'm for progress," said McKin-ney. "This situation is no different than what's happened in other parts of the country." He said the ederal and state transportation departments would not have committed themselves to the project if

it were not well thought out. Colin V. MacLeod agreed. Although his Brewster Street home in Coventry is slated to be con-demned, he said the roadway rould be good for the region.

Obituaries

Alfred W. Hunt, 79, of 70 Boston Hill Road, Andover, died Wednes-

day at an area convalencent home.

He was born July 7, 1906,

Andover, and was a lifelong

he had worked for the W.G. Glenney Co. of Manchester for 20

years. He was a member of the

Andover Congregational Church, and a former Andover constable.

He is survived by a sister, Katherine Brown Garland of Che-

The funeral will be private.

Burial will be at the convenience of

the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., has charge of

Herbert McCann, 88, of 31 Green

Road, husband of Amy Williams McCann, died Wednesday at a

ocal nursing home. He was born in

fanchester April 20, 1697, and had

Before he retired, he worked for

more than 40 years for Cheney Bros. Inc. He was a veteran o

World War I, and was a member of

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester Lodge of Masons 73,

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 103 o

the American Legion, and World

by a son, Thomas W. McCann of Enfield; five grandchildren; and

live great-grandchildren.

Besides his wife, he is survived

The funeral will be Friday at 1

p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal

Church. Burial will be in the

veterans' section of the East

Cemetery. There are no calling

made to a charity of the donor's

Memorial donations may be

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Herbert McCann

been a lifelong resident.

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Alfred W. Hunt

Frances (Perry) Hunt.

handful of people are involved in the effort to find a chairman.

re-election because he has taken a new job that requires more time. Before the decision was announced. Smith was under fire from some Republicans because of the GOP's defeat in the Nov. 5 town election, in which the Democrat

"Old Guard" and Naab of the He said some of those who favor

identify himself exclusively with the Old Guard and has friends among younger Republicans.
State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R.
Manchester, said today he is keeping his options open. "It is too

"It would be very foolish to commit to someone so early in the game," said former Town Director Vivian Ferguson. She described

omas Ferguson, a former Re-blican town chairman, holds the Town Director Donna Mercier, one of the two Republicans who has urged Naab to consider the post, said: "If Harry (Reinhorn) wants

the job, I have no problem with that. I think we should look at a lot

of people."
Mercier said it is inaccurate to suggest that the Republican party is divided between young and old She said many new members of the

party are not young.

Mercier said she approached
Naab after Mary Willhide, Republican registrar of voters, had Naab was an unsuccessful candi-

Union, District 1199, because i does not represent an "uncoerced majority" of the workers at the Vernon Street home.

At Wednesday's news confer

ence, the legislators said the

nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and

other service employees at Crestfield-Fenwood had a lega

right to join a union. They said the

owners of the home were breaking

the law by refusing to negotiate

"We called this press conference

"They (the workers) are simply

The group said that the Nationa

46 to 40 last December to have the

was certified as the employees

legal bargaining agent by the NLRB in Washington, D.C., on Oct

urge the state to intervene. Tabor-

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Crestfield strikers hail state response

The state Labor Commissioner's appointment Wednesday of a mediator to investigate the 41/2-week-old strike at the Crestfield Fenwood nursing home was welcomed today by the union that

represents the striking employees. "We're happy to receive any response," said Bill Meyerson, communications director of the New England Health Care

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro appointed mediator Frank Rocco Wednesday to investigate the strike, Labor Department spokesman Richard Ficks said today. Rocco's ntment came after Gov. William A. O'Neill, responding to a petition from workers asking for help in ending the strike, referre the case to Peraro, Ficks said.

by the mediator is to determine all the matters involved." Ficks said it was too early to tell if Rocco's involvement would have any effect on the strike, which has led to vandalism and other ncidents. He said that Rocco will meet regularly with Peraro and will conduct separate meetings with union and management officials

"It is the constant hope of the labor commissioner that any labor lispute can be settled." Ficks said. He said the strike, which started Oct. 21, is complicated because the National Labor Relations Boar is involved. The union and the owners have filed complaints agains

The owners of the nursing home could not be reached for cor

Burial will be in Rose Hill

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Cal-

ling hours will be tonight from 7 to

made to Emanuel Christian

Roland W. Lasher, 68, of West-brook, who died Sunday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital, will have a private burial in Beaver Brook Cemetery, Clinton. The

the Swan Funeral Home, 80 E.

Main St., Clinton. Lasher, a

Manchester native, was the hus-

band of the late Marion (Myers)

son of the late Charles A. and Erna

(Leverenz) Lashinske. He lived in

Westbrook for six years, moving

from Stratford. He was educated in

University of Connecticut. He was

a well-known semi-professiona

baseball player for the German-

Americans as a catcher in the 1930s

Before he retired he was a

purchasing agent for Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford. He was a

World War II Army captain o

armored infantry, a member of the American Legion, Clinton Country

Club and the Brownson Country

He is survived by two sons, Charles R. Lasher of Westbrook

and Walter N. Lasher of Mount

Prospect, Ill.; and a brother,

STOP Quik

Norman C. Lasher of Manchester

Academy Athletic Fund, Newing-

Roland W. Lasher

Employees Union, District 1199, which represents about 60 striking workers at the Vernon Street nursing home.

"They will attempt to do anything they can to resolve the situation," Ficks said. "But one of the first things that must be done

before deciding what steps should be taken.

She was born in McClelland

town, Pa., March 21, 1900, and had

been a Manchester resident since 1966. Before she retired, she was a

school teacher, graduating from the California Normal School in

Pennsylvania. She taught school in

She was a member of Center

Congresqueional Church and was a

member of the church choir for

and had been an active member of

the Manchester Senior Citizens'

Kendall L. Walker of Manchester,

with whom she lived; one sister,

Mrs. Thelma Ebehard of Colum-

The funeral will be Saturday a

Church. Burial will be at the

convenience of the family. Calling

Home, 400 Main St., will be Friday

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Stanley J. Erodersen, 79, of East

was the brother of Alwyn Ero-

He also is survived by a son,

lampton; a daughter, Mrs. Cha-

Bradford Erodersen of East

rles (Andrea) Cooley of Newing-

ton; two other brothers, Kermi

Erodersen of Newington and An-

drew Erodersen of Florida; a sister, Helen Busele of Florida;

and seven grandchildr

Hampton, died Wednesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He

Society, 237 E. Center St.

Stanley J. Erodersen

at Center Congregationa

many years. She was also

Pennsylvania and was also a

substitute teacher in Manchest

Strike role seen by some lawmakers

State legislators should act as mediators in a 41/2-week-old strike at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home rather than supporting one side over the other, Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said this morning.

McCavanagh said he "possibly" support legislation sug-gested by eight legislators Wednesday that would make it difficult for nursing home owners to refuse union. But he said that having legislators act as mediators might

"I don't know how much the legislators can get involved," he said. "They should try to arrive at a vehicle that would get the two more like a mediator." Eight legislators said at a news

conference in Hartford Wednesday that they supported the 60 striking who walked off their jobs Oct. 21 after the home's three owners refused to negotiate a contract

McCavanagh said that in October, before the strike began, he, R-Manchester, and Rep. Donald F. Bates, D-East Hartford, wrote a etter to the nursing home's owners essner, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon - asking them to try to

sak said the state could revoke the "That got nowhere," he said owners' nursing home license or McCavanagh said that at the request of a striker, he spoke with a ence were Reps. Miles S. Rapo-port, D-West Hartford, Paul Gion-friddo, D-Middletown, Edith G.

The owners of the nursing home could not be reached for comment this morning. They have said they will not negotiate with the New England Health Care Employees

Labor Relations Board has certified District 1199 as the legal bargaining agent for the em-QUESTION: I'm a salesman and my boss has suggested I improve my image by wearing power ployees and has ordered the wners to negotiate a contract. "Ten months of appeal on whether or not you should be ANSWER: Your boss is recommending you wear a blue, gray or tan suit because these colors are recognized is enough," said Rep. Lynn H. Taborsak, D-Danbury. She was referring to the owner challenge of District 1199's certif

associated with authority and success. Any blue, from medium to midnight; any gray, from smoke to charcoal; or any tan, from ecru to the color of a pecan shell are appropriate color choices. Mixtures of thes colors are also acceptable such as blue-gray and grayish-tan. Alone or in any combination, these colors union represent them. District 1199 always look appropriate and will enhance your business image.

QUESTION: Because I have a limited clothing budget I want to buy several skirts to wear with a blazer I already own. What style skirts should I buy and how long should they be? I work in an insurance company in Hartford.

ANSWER: I recommend you buy classic style skirts to wear with your blazer to achieve a suited look. The skirts should have back or side zipper openings, a one and a half inch waistband, inside pocket, and a permanent hemline, which stops just below the knee, your four choices of style are the straight skirt, the modified diradl, the pleated skirt, and the A-line skirt. To vary the look buy more than

QUESTION: I generally wear a suit to work but some days I just don't feel like getting dressed up. On these days I might wear a skirt and blouse. Is this

ANSWER: One of the most important component of a successful image is consistency. For example, if you wear a-suit to work every day and you are ble. If, on the other hand, you sometimes dress down, management probably will not group you with the super stars. Since a consistent image is critical to success, I recommend you always wear a suit to work to consistently project your best image.

landi Hastings is a professional image consultant who lives in Manchester. Send questions to lamge Workshop, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald,

Smoke signals

Politics keeps us from kicking the habit

By Gino del Guercio Inited Press Internationa

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Pastel hoisery

isn't good for

polished look

Hartford. Lately, I have seen a lot of women wearing

ANSWER: Pastel shades of holsery are rarely

acceptable in the workplace. If you work in a

conservative industry such as insurance, you should

wear neutral-colored hose that is a little darker than

your skin tone. If, however, you work in the fashion

industry or in a creative industry such as advertising

you may wear sheer hose the same color as your

hemline. Never wear opaque hoisery because the image created is unprofessional. Many women are undermining their professional image by wearing

pastel-colored hose which contrasts with their skirts.

Two decades after the U.S. surgeon general branded cigarettes a health hazard, health experts link congressional politics to the deaths of 350,000 Americans each year from tobacco-related

It's a grim statistic to consider today, the day of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Americans have been invited to stop smoking for the day in the hopes that they quit

Doctors say smoking is the single most preventable cause of premature death and isability in the United States.

"Never has so little been done about such a serious problem," said Matthew L. Myers, irector of the Coalition on Smoking and Health. No reason is more important and less acceptable than the role politics has played." During the 1970s, Congress wrote laws, such as

agencies such as the Food and Drug cancer-causing chemicals. In every case, Congress exempted cigarettes from these measures, despite abundant evidence tying smoking with cancer and other ailments.

The most telling example of Congress' suppor of the cigarette industry is the approximately \$96 million in price supports it gives tobacco farmers each year. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has roposed a \$1.2 billion bail-out for tobacco

"The fact the federal government has a tobacco program is a stamp of approval on smoking that greatly outweighs the damage that might be done ecause we restrict advertising," said Rep.

Barney Frank, D-Mass. Why has Congress done so little to regulate the tobacco industry? Health experts and congressional insiders say it is because the tobacco industry is one of the most powerfu lobbies in Congress.

When Congress passed anti- smoking egislation, its action was orchestrated by the tobacco industry in ways that helped the industry, smoking critics say. For instance, Congress first required health

warnings on cigarette packs in 1965. Those warnings allowed the tobacco industry to avoid significantly more detailed, more informative warnings the Federal Trade Commission wanted to place on advertising as well as cigarette packs Five years later, Congress banned all cigarette

t did so at the request of the tobacco industry. The Federal Communications Commission previously free anti-smoking public service announce Myers said the tobacco industry was spending millions and losing consumers. After Congress

acted, he said, the industry had millions of dollars

in advertising money it could direct elsewhere Consumption picked up. Cigarette manufacturers currently spend \$2 llion a year on advertising, which comes to more in one day than the federal government expends in an entire year on smoking education

The blame cannot simply be placed on Tobacco Belt politicians protecting the interests of the obacco farmers in their states. By making political deals with other members of Congress, many of whom are considered chample public safety, they implicated all of Congress in he defense of cigarettes, critics say.

"This great deal was made," said Frank, "It

has particularly been made by liberals in the early '70s. There was an agreement that the agricultural interests would support food stamps, if the liberals would support agricultural

Tobacco farmers receive a higher percentage of their income from the federal government than any other farm group, Myers said. "The problem is that in American politics there

has generally been a feeling of 'you protect my interests and I'll protect yours," said Frank. Frank voted against the tobacco supports as a freshman congressman and was assailed by some of his colleagues who told him that stand would hurt the Food Stamp program.

"It was considered bad form," says Frank. 'We're not there to attack each others' programs.

That's how most people think." When the U.S. surgeon general issued his first warning against cigarette smoking in 1964, the tobacco industry was ready. Tobacco state liticians chaired one-fourth of all committees in the Senate and one-third of all committees in the House. They chaired every committee that was to

"They knew in advance that the preservation of their product would depend upon well-placed political connections and they planned accordingly," said Myer, whose group was formed by the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and the American

The tobacco industry succeeded because no one was there to stop it and because the South was dominated by one party, the Democrats, which meant their elected officials tended to have more seniority than members from other parts of the country, Myers said.

Your neighbors' views:

Have you started your Christmas shopping yet?



John Corso: "Yes, I'm happy

to say my Christmast shopping is just about done. I start about the third week in October ... I'm the

kind of person who likes to keep

ahead of everything. I've al-

ready gotten my rent check ready for January."



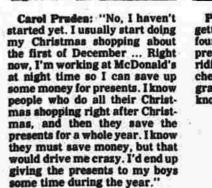


schedule, because I have one son

n nursery school. That gives me

three mornings a week to shop." Her son Craig, 24, was shopping







getting ready to go to Florida for four months. I don't take the presents with me. That would be ridiculous. Actually, I just send checks to my children and my grandchildren. I really don't now what they like."



Marjerie Temlineen: "No, I'm just looking around to get ideas. I like to visit all the stores first, getting my ideas and my pri-ces." Her gift list includes four daughters, three grandchildren and an assortment of other. relatives. "It takes a lot of ught, you know, to come u



Thelma Kennedy: "Yes, I've already got about half of my usual this year. "I like to start shopping early anyway. I never wait for Thanksgivings Kennedy said she does most of her shopping in Manchester so that items which don't fit can be easily exchanged.

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provides an excellent insight into

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton

veterinarian. Do you have a

question about pets you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet

Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

these possibilities.

toms of illness, at least not all the

days when I wonder



Eye on Di

Wherever she goes, whatever she wears, she's watched. The Princess of Wales sported a man's dinner jacket and scarlet bow tie at a recent party in a London recording studio thrown by herself and the Prince of Wales. The two offered thanks to pop stars who gave their services free on a record album to benefit the Prince's Trust

Simsbury Light Opera offers sacred songs

Once in a while. it really pays a music lover to seek out a new musical group in some out-ofthe-way spot the Simsbury

Light Opera

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

hear some rarely performed classical choral music at its best Tucked away in Roberts Theater at the Kingswoon-Oxford School, the chorale presented an ambitious, varied program as its second annual concert. From the Back Cantata No. 1, the concert opened with "How brightly shines the morning star!" a sacred song composed in 1725 for the festival of Annunciation. Then Bach's serene. Then a dramatic fugue for Magnificat in D followed in the 1730 vocal scales in rounds above an

After intermission, Mozart's of the opening chorus. Ave Verum Copus (1791) briefly four voices. This was followed by a sensual, brooding work by Vaughan Williams, Flos Campi 1925), which featured Michael Moody on solo viola. Finally, Dvorak's Te Deum (1892) made a It's also rare to hear a 30-

member instrumental group, in this case the heart of the Hartford Symphony, as a choral accompaniand a synthesizer imitating the absent organ were set before the chorale onstage. The chorale's

THE 60-VOICE CHORALE is a two year old spinoff from the nsbury Light Opera Company and Sullivan each spring for 40 years. The opera's chorus and soloists compose the chorale. resulted in a polished performance that never gave way to harsh notes in the higher register. Dynamics each voice part sang as one voice, with no early and late starters. hough outnumbered three to one basses strongly displayed a smooth harmony when needed This group proved that the voice is

In the restrained Bach Cantata a hymn melody is sung by the sopranos and is also heard in the ddle register of the English rest of the chorale and a loosel elated orchestration was nicely lanced in Friday's concert.

The relaxed pace continued as five soloists entered to begin the Magnificat. Music matches words she praises God. For this work the chorale was divided into five parts with the sopranos in two sections. duets, trios and chorus work was combined with constantly varie instrumentation. The mood moved orchestral continuo led to a repeat

icat by second soprano Kit Zayas was a series of slow scales delivered in a relaxed, smiling manner. First soprano Nancy Sichler then displayed a welltrained voice in her solo but distracted viewers with her constrained delivery. A bass solo by baritone Howard Sprout, the only guest singer, was sung at the back of his throat and also lacked projection or much dynamic variation, in a song with an admittedly narrow range.

A high point of the evening was conducted the entire group with a the duet in an easy walking tempo sustained, refined and intense by tenor Steve Hilton and mezzo soprano Mary Fox. Their expressive voices complemented each was a dramatic event that prov his competence. Interesting psalm tones were then created by the

> After the Mozart with its softspoken, expansive use of strings and chorus, Williams' Flos Campi orchestral music in keys of G and D with the female chorus. This was the best chorale piece with smoothly dramatic bridge material that very effectively used dissonance in voice an instrument. The restraint of the evening was loosened as the chorus, a bit too loudly for such a small theater, ndulged in the loud passages of Te Deum. Except for problems Sichler and Sprout had in their provided a rousing finish to an elegant evening.

Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

Hartford

6: Clinema City — Dance With A stiranger (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Wetherby (R) 7, 9:10. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (R) 7:20, 9:40. — After Hours (R) 7:40, SS. Mast Hariford Blidstwood Pub & Cinema — Plenty

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Advice

'Christian' camp raid full of sins

ABBY: I wish your criticism of the terrorist children's First, there is

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

the armed men into the children's the criminal matter. Two men sleeping quarters burglary. There displayed guns, apparently threat-eningly. This is (in California, at least) a crime — brandishing a The second point is one of civil law. Since the father was "surcuffed. This is battery. The threat prised," I assume neither his prior assent nor that of his child was with a loaded gun is assault. Subjecting children to assault and battery is child abuse. Two girls attained. If that's the case, he and his child have direct cause for civil shots were fired. This is kidnapaction against each of the "terrorists," the camp director, the camp itself, and the church that sponsored the event for each of the ment. Some children did escape crimes listed, even if the district This, given the responsibility of the charges. Third, the lesson the children

all right to engage in criminal behavior and terrorism in the name of Christianity. I really doubt that this is what Christ had in mind, and I can find no scriptural justification for such an attitud hough there are many Scriptures I realize that this letter is long but, if you print it, it might think again before they do something similar. Sign me. LEGALLY SPEAKING

DEAR ABBY: Please print the enclosed item from your column. I used this idea and it worked "Dear Agnes: Now that it's almost Thanksgiving, I'm thankful

for relatives like you with whom I can be perfectly frank! "For years our families have been exchanging Christmas gifts. At first they were modest little toys for the kids, and some inexpensive how, it got out of hand, and every year the gifts became more costly. "Let's face it, the spending,

ering have become a chore, so let's knock of buying presents for the adults, and just send gifts to the youngsters this Christmas. I will if "This idea isn't original. I got it from Dear Abby's column. It makes a lot of sense, doesn't it?

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the people whose uncurtained bathroom window caused their neighbors much concern: I read somewhere about a family that built a new home and ordered a floor-to-ceiling one-way glass window for their bathroom. Well, they found out much later that it had been installed wrong-side out! MARY F. COLE, HOUSTON

Love, Your Cousin Sue'

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed

Beta-blockers can be valuable drugs

GOTT: You lumn about beta-blockers. What's a beta-

DEAR READER: Your question must simplify - perhaps even oversimplify - my answer in order to clarify a complex subject. Our bodies are supplied by a network of autonomic nerves which are divided into two basic categories: parasympathetic and 'automatic' in that they are not under conscious control. They functions like heart rate, blood

of nerve inpulses through the beta receptors. These drugs, called 'beta-blockers'', produced predictable consequences. On one hand, they slowed heart rate, improved tive" functions. I will avoid discuscoronary circulation and lowered sion of the parasympathetic blood pressure. On the othert hand, they caused bronchial spasm concerns beta-blockers, which are (asthma), impotence, less robust chemicals that affect the sympacardiac contraction and intestinal malfunction. Although these medithetic system

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Sympathetic nerves act through

two basic mechanisms: alpha and beta receptors. Stimulation of ways, for practical purposes, they function pretty much alike with respect to beneficial effects and alpha receptors causes constric bronchial passageways; stimulaunwanted side effects. Beta-blockers are a valuable tion of beta receptors results in constriction of certain other bloo addition to the increasingly impressive array of drugs used to tubes. Beta receptors are impor-tant to the heart and large blood

Angina pectoris (heart-muscle ever, as with any potent compound, they also carry risk. Specific side effects include facramp due to inadequate blood supply) and hypertension can be related to sympathetic-nerve stimtigue, heart failure, mental alterations, worsening of lung function ulation through beta receptors. Several years ago, scientists deveand allergic reactions.

Patients taking beta-blockers must not abruptly discontinue the ffectively block the transmission medicine because, in a peculia constriction can take place and heart attacks may be triggered. Missing a dose or two is an compromise beta-blockers' ful This is admittedly a very genera review of a complicated issue

riate source of information about cines have subsequently been modified to work in more specific beta-blockers and how they relate to you as an individual. Send you questions to Dr. Gott in P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail,

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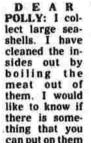
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can put on them to help keep them clean? - MRS.

DEAR MRS. J.V.: The only thing I can think of would be to spray the shells inside and out with a clear polyurethane varnish. Put on only a very light coating. However, once the shells have been cleaned as you describe, they relly shouldn't need any coating at

Thoughts

The Apostle Paul writes in 2

Corinthians 5.14 and 15, "For

Christ's love compels us, because

all, and therefore all died. And he

should no longer live for them-

selves but for him who died for

It is very difficult and often most

one's life in a mode other than being self-serving. To belp oneself and serve oneself and one's own

of us have to be taught it. All of us

struggle with it, even with our highest motivations compelling us. Hudson Taylor was interviewing some young people who had volunteered for Christ's service.

He asked several practical ques-tions to find out how well qualified

them and was raised again."

we are convinced that one died for

Pointers Polly Fisher

occasional rinse, if they get dirty, should keep them clean and bright. But then, we don't get many eashells here in inland New York! friends have better ideas or m experience on this subject, please pass your Pointers along. -

DEAR POLLY: My 88-year-old mother is a diabetic and is also on a

anticipating. "And why do you wish to go as a foreign missionary?" "I want to reach others

across the sea because Christ has

world and preach the Gospel to

every crature," one replied

Another said, "I want to go because millions are dying without

ever having heard of Jesus.

Others had similar answers.

Hudson Taylor looked at them
thoughtfully for a moment and

then said, "All of your motives are

good, but I fear they will fail you in

tion — especially if you are confronted with the possibility of

ded us to go into all the

choose from a varied assortmen gravy in ice-cube trays and wrap each cube separately so she car skim off the fat and freeze in her allowed amounts. All she has to do is thaw and reheat her food. -

> DEAR NELLIE: This is wonderful gift for an elderly or infirm individual who might not those who don't like to or are

tion." (Encyclopedia of 7700 Illustrations - Paul Lee Tan, Page

763.) Knowing the love of God as

given to us through Christ is the

anchor. Knowing His love keeps up

from being self-serving and ena-

source of our strength and keeps

ow-sodium, low-fat and bland diet.

I spend one day cooking a three-month supply of food for her,

taking care to adhere to all her diet

Experienced tourists want special luggage DENVER (AP) - A place for

> verything and everything in its ace may be the solution for many ourist travelers' luggage A recent survey by Samsonite ndicated experienced tourists want luggage that offers special

Asked to describe the features that would best accommodate their travel needs, tourists voiced a need for separate places to pack wet or soiled items, and shoes. Unlike many business travelers who prefer soft carry-on bags, erence for large, durable cases with wheels that are comfortable

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All proceeds will benefit the Southington Historical Society, and the

MICKEY AND MINNIE AWAIT ADOPTION ... Dog Warden Richard Rand props them up

Adopt a pet

Double your pleasure!

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

This week's pet of the week is a double bonus. Two adorable pupples, one male and one female, can e adopted any time. They were and abandoned in a box in Center

Dog Warden Richard Rand said he thinks they're Labrador retriever-shepherd crosses and about 8 weeks old. The male is all black. The female is black and brown. They have been named

Ordinarily, dogs have to be kept seven days before they can be adopted. However, when dogs have been abandoned, they can go as soon as someone will take them. The dog warden had a busy morning Tuesday. He picked up four roaming dogs, and rescued a also had to rescue an injured seagull that found its way to the Parkade. The seagull was taken to the Lutz Children's Museum to see

if it could be helped. Among the four dogs was a bull terrier male. He's about 2 years old nd all white. He was picked up on Division Street and was wearing a black choker collar and a regular choke chain.

breed. He's also about 2 years old. Rand said this one is large but very friendly. He was picked up on Oakland Street.

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breed was picked up on Lenox Street recently. He's about 3 years old. Rand said at first he though this dog was snarling at him but it turned out to be more of a smile. He isn't mean.

Herald photo by Richmond

The fourth dog picked up Tues day was a female mixed breed. She's black and white and is about 2 years old. She was found roaming

cross was picked up at Pine and High streets. He's also about 2 Teddy, last week's featured pet. a Border collie, is still waiting to be adopted. He's a medium size dog and is quiet and gentle.

up on Nov. 9 on Braod Street is a handsome male Doberman pinscher. He's about 6 months old Two other dogs who were featured in the column within the past few weeks are also waiting. One is a female Labrador retriever named Beau. The other is a male shepherd-husky cross named

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town dump. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog. The new owner must also buy a license Rand is at the pound weekdays

from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642, or by calling the police

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grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. man Haugh of South Windsor. The paternal grandparents are Saverio and Giuseppina Mariano of Newington. Hershberger, David James, son of Gina (England) and Randall J.

QUESTION: Why do fixed male cats seem to be more

prone to uri-nary problems?

ANSWER:

They are not, and I emphas-ize this again. If

castrated at a

proper age, 7-8 months or older,

cystitis (bladder infection). If cats

are neutered at an earlier age,

urinary passages haven't had

ample growth and may be restric-tive in size, blocking the passage of

cystitis. Even this theory is chal-

lenged by some veterinarians who feel it doesn't make much of a

lifference at any age. However, 7-8

months is a good age for

QUESTION: Can you tell

ANSWER: Although most vete-

McIntosh, Brett Cameron, son of

Sheila (Hjarne) and John P. McIntosh of 862 Tolland Turnpike,

was born Oct. 8 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. The materal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Hjarne of South Windsor.

Mariano, Aaron Michael, son o

Dorothy (Haugh) and Armand

Mariano of 33 School Road, Bolton,

mall urinary stones, gravel or

Hershberger of 529 Carpenter at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Michaud, Amanda Rence, daughter of Maryann F. (Mullen) and Robert E. Michaud of Enfield,

was born Sept. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal ndmother is Kathleen Mullen of 499 Adams St. The paternal grandmother is Theresa Michaud of East Hartford. The baby has a brother,

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Road, was born Sept. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. olton, was born Oct. 26. at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Dana Hanson of South Windsor and Margaret Hanson of Vernon. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Boyd Sr. of 129 South Road, Bolton. The baby had a sister, Corrine, 21/4. Scables, Nicole Ashley, daugh-

treated as a source of potential bacterial infection, including teta-

nus. A physician should be con-

sulted for protection against these

possible complications. The wound should be cleansed and dressed

techniques and your doctor's

according to accepted first-aid

QUESTION: We have wild rac-

coons that raid our garden and

garbage cans and sometimes come

them. Do they present a health problem to us?

ANSWER: Yes. They are wild animals and shouldn't be encour-aged by feeding. They are better equipped by nature to fend for food themselves than becoming de-

pendent on human largess, be it

garbage or tidbits. Plus the threat

of rables from a bite should be a

Every year we have reports of

clients or their children being

bitten while feeding cute raccoons

by hand. And as with any anima

bite, the threat of a serious

infection is always present. Don't

Boyd, Raymond J., son of Lori

do it! Get raccoon-proof tops for

the house where we feed

of 684 E. Middle Turnpike, was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Madden of Laconia, N.H. The paternal grandparents are David Hill of Shelburne, Vt., and Claire Fellows of East Hartford.

Raod. The paternal great-

grandfather is James White of

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Know the right age to 'fix' your cat

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

tery available by their hospital,

there are several pet cemeteries

one is run by the Connecticut Humane Society in Newington (666-3337). Another by Candlewick

Kennels in Glastonbury is called

associations offer burial and per-petual care for a fee. Most

veterinarians also offer a burial

QUESTION: If I get bitten by a

les vaccination, does this mean

log or cat that has had its current

have nothing to worry about

the biter should not be a source of

rables, the wound should still be

Litwin, Lindsay Elizabeth,

daughter of Colleen (Dolan) and Edward Litwin of 272 Redwood

concerning the wound?

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which offer this service. The oldes

White, Marissa Lynn, daughter of James F. and Cheryl (Ford) White of 96 John Hand Drive. Coventry, was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Ford of 37 Perkins St. The maternal greatgrandparents are Louise Ford of 42 Dougherty St. and Anthony P. Sartor of 37 Perkins St. The

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ter of Robert A. and Dawn (Pagani) Scables of 48 Bissell St., was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pagani of 70 Benton St. The paternal grandparents are Albert Scables of 14 Milford Road

Cokash, Aimee Lynn, daughter f Richard and Susan (Adams) Cokash of 143 Blueridge Drive, was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Janice Adams of Manchester and Francis Adams of Glastonbury. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal

Grove St., was born Oct. 27 at Stratford. The paternal grand mother is Doris Robertson of East Reynolds, Mark Richard, son of

Richard A. and Jeanette (De Franzo) Reynolds of 341 Fern St. was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs John DeFronzo of Naugatuck. The paternal grandmother is Louise Reynolds of Brattleboro, Vt. The baby has a sister, Jennifer, 3. Eknalan, Timothy David, son of George E. and Joyce A. (Spaulding) Eknaian of 5 Waddell Road

was born Oct. 26 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding of 91 Hamlin St.

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nother is June G. Martinez of New London. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Walker

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having to face death for your testimony. The only motive that will enable you to remain true is stated in 2 Corinthians 5.14.

are decorated with antiques, and overtook a picturesque scene that in-cludes a musical windmill, nostalgic gazebo, covered bridge, bubbling fountain, ponds and blossoming gardens.

Rev. Norman Swensen Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack Street DON'T MISS THIS

This coming Sunday, November 24's, will be the date for a large antique show and sale to be held for the benefit of the Southington His-

show is under the management of Gall and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques of Vernon. Their next show will be held at Waddel School in Manchester on the 14th of December.

SPORTS

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... page 17

Named American League MVP

Mattingly's stats were too good

By Mike Well United Press International

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly lived up to New York Yankees tradition so much this season that he forced baseball writers to break

from one of theirs. those of such past Yankee greats as Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle, Wednesday was named

Don Mattingly of the Yankees is

upstaged by his infant son, Taylor Patrick, as wife, Kim, looks on during

By Frederick Waterman

United Press Internationa

BOSTON - Habits are tough to

break, both the good ones the Boston Celtics enjoy and the bad

ones that plague the Utah Jazz.
On Wednesday night, the Celtics

rallied from a five-point deficit in

the final three minutes of regula-

tion and went on to post a 115-106

franchise has played at Boston

Robert Parish connected on all

overtimeand Boston dropped

six of his free-throw opportunities

11-of-12 foul shots in the extra

period. The Jazz managed just 10

points in the final 9 minutes of the

"Losing is a habit and so is

winning a habit," said Utah coach

Frank Layden. "What we're talk-

ing about is winning and the closer

you are to winning, the better." Boston coach K.C. Jones said his

team's poise is the result of

"We have played in so many

playoff games and big games, this

club can move up to a different

level. They are consistently on the

winning end because they have the

special confidence," said Jones,

minutes, like Robert can. For

teams that haven't been there so

often, it's tough dealing with the hard minutes," said Jones. Parish, known as The Chief to his

who has a special admiration for

"You have to deal with the tough

Celtic good habits

subdues the Jazz

Mark Eaton being unable to stop

'Chief was real aggressive out

there against Eaton and that's the

way you have to play him," said Boston forward Kevin McHale.

He used his quickness tonight and

Boston led most of the game, but

with a 10-2 surge to take an 86-79

remaining but Boston, led by

Larry Bird's 5 points in the final

Thurl Bailey's jumper with 57 seconds remaining tied it 100-100.

Celtic guard Dennis Johnson

missed a 20-foot desperation shot

Boston was led in scoring by Bird

with 27 points. Johnson and

Utah was led by Adrian Dantley,

who scored 14 of his 32 points in the

fourth quarter, but was held scoreless in the final five minutes

ball to Adrian Dantley," said

Boston's Bill Walton, "It's hard to

score (doing the same thing) every

time against a team as good as the

Celtics. One of our keys is that we

play well together in stopping a

did a nice job, we didn't give up,"

he said. "I thought it was a great

overtime against a team of this

Despite the loss, Layden was not

"To tie them was quite a feat, we

'They were intent on getting the

of regulation and the overtime.

2:40, went ahead 100-98.

McHale had 22 apiece.

team's strength."

away when you can.'

at the buzzer.

ble Player by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Although the AL MVP had gone next to those of DiMaggio, Mantle and Roger Maris. His 145 RBI were the most by a Yankee since DiMaggio knocked in 155 in 1948 to a player from a first-place team for the past six years, Mattingly's season was too awesome to ignore and the voters selected Mattingly and he was the first Yankee to lead over George Brett of the world champion Kansas City Royals. It marks the first time the BBWAA

has given the AL award to a player from a non-pennant winner since Jim Rice of Boston won it in 1978.

press conference Wednesday at which

New York first baseman was named

American League Most Valuable Player.

the league in RBI since Maris in numbers but I will be better." Mattingly, appearing with a cast on his right hand due to a minor 1961. His 211 hits were the most by a Yankee since Red Rolfe had 213 in Despite the comparisons his acheivements invite, Mattingly isons would be unjustified. When asked about his hand, he replied: believes there's room for playing with a broken hand."

playing in 2,164 consecutive games. He was the first of 18 Yankees to win the honor since the BBWAA started giving the award. Mattingly, who led the AL in five offensive categories, received 23 first place votes and 367 points from 28 members of the BBWAA two from each AL city - to beat out

improving to do at the plate," said Mattingly. "I don't walk enough. In certain situations I can take

more pitches and hit better pitches. It may not show in the

urgery, hinted that some compar

'I wasn't an iron man or anything

Lou Gehrig, the Yankees first baseman from 1923-39, earned the nickname the "Iron Horse" for

Brett. Brett received the other five first place votes and 274 points. Out-fielder Rickey Henderson of the Yankees was third with 174 points Each voter was asked to list 10 players in order of preference on his ballot and points were awarded on a 14-9-8-7, etc. basis. All ballots had to be postmarked before the start of the postseason competition. Mattingly and Brett were the

Playing in 159 games, Mattingly ed the major leagues in RBI (145) and doubles (48) and topped the AL in total bases (370), game-winning RBI (21) and extra base hits (86). He also was second in the AL in hits (211), slugging percentage (.567) and multiple hit games (66). In addition, he batted .324 third highest average in the league - and belted 35 home runs and

scored 107 runs. He also led AL first basemen in fielding percen-tage with a .995 mark.

RAY NEUFELD

nesday night's 3-1 victory over Neuteld was Hartford's highest scoring right wing for the past two seasons, in addition to being the Whalers' most experienced player. He was the only player left on Hartford's roster from either of the Whalers' first two NHL drafts.

clear the way for scorers.

going to be tough."

Whalers get Babych

Neufeld goes to Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI)

By last season, defenseman Dave Babych was anunderachiever playing on a team

surpassing all its goals.

So the Winnipeg Jets, who contributed to Babych's immense buildup by drafting him No. 2 overall in 1980, Wednesday night traded the 6-foot-2, 210ound defenseman to the Hartford Whalers in exchange for right winger Ray Neufeld, a 26-year-old Winnipeg native. "I talked to (Hartford GM) Emil Francis," Babych said

"He said I was going to get a lot of ice time. He thinks I'm going to make his team better. I hope I can live up to his standards. Living up to standards has not been easy for Babych. His rookie year, 1980-81, was

the Jets' second in the NHL and their leanest, as they went 9-57-14 and set an NHL record with a 30-game winless streak. By the 1983-84 season, Babych was a Campbell Conference All-Star. His most productive scoring season was 1982-83 when he collected 13 goals and 61 assists. But he never has fulfilled the expectations the Jets had when they made him the highest defenseman chosen in 1980. They selected him after Montreal picked Doug Wickenheiser, now with St. Louis, and ahead of Chicago superstar Denis Savard, both centers.

Last year, when Winnipeg became the third team in league history to boast six 30- goal scorers, Babych scored 13 times and picked up 49 assists. The Jets finished fourth overall with a 43-27-10 record.

Entering this season, Babych had 69 goals and 236 assists for 305 points and 378 penalty minutes in 371 career games, and added four goals and 12 assists this year through Wed-



Neufeld was Hartford's biggest scored 27 goals and collected 42

. . .ex-Whaler

At 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds,

forward. He had five goals and 10 assists in 16 games this season. In 331 NHL career games, Neufeld has scored 95 goals and 131 assists for 226 points. His most productive season was 1983-84, when he assists, but is better known for using his size and strength to "I wish Ray luck," Babych

said. "I'm happy. I'm still in shock, but happy. I was happy with the way I played. I've got to play against these guys (Jets) Saturday (in Hartford), and it's

NHL roundup

Goaltenders life not an easy one

By Dick Brinster The Associated Press

A hero one minute . . . a goat the next. Such is life among those who belong to that unique fraternity known as goaltenders in the National Hockey League.

Steve Penney is one of those masked men, and he could use one today in Montreal following the embarrassment of an overtime goal Wednesday night that gave the Edmonton Oilers a 5-4 victory. "I didn't think he would shoot from that angle," Penney said of the game-winning goal by Edmon-ton's Mark Messier just 42 seconds into the sudden death session.

Penney's Coach, Jean Perron. did some thinking of his own, deciding afterward that his goaltender had simply blown the game despite making several acrobation saves to keep the Canadiens in the

"We should have won by three or four goals tonight," Perron said.
"I don't know what was the matter

While Penney was missing an easy save, Toronto's Don Edwards was livid about another miss, one he insisted was committed officials who couldn't tell the difference between the crossbar and the net in the Maple Leafs' 7-3 loss to the New York Rangers. Elsewhere, Chicago's Murray Bannerman might have taken a dinner break and still shut out Vancouver 2-0, while Winnipeg's Brian Hayward re-established the importance of the goalposts in a 3-1

Ollers 5, Canadiens 4 Messier wasn't thinking about etting his 11th goal when he let

oose from a bad angle deep in the Montreal zone. "I just wanted to put the puck on the net," he said, adding that anything can happen" when you

high-flying Oilers managing only a

Monday night loss to Washington, but the Cardinals would love to seven games.

A television replay appeared to support Edwards' claim that the puck hit the crossbar and not the

"I'm going to say it hit the crossbar and then the back of the net," Brooke said.

Tomas Sandstrom got two goals for the Rangers, who broke Toronto's modest two-game winning season. Mike Ridley and Kelly Miller had the other New York goals as the Rangers fired a season-high 47 shots at Edwards. and rookie Wendel Clark scored for

Hawks 2, Canucks 0

Vancouver was hot, coming off a seven-goal game less that 24 hours earlier. But the Canucks hadn't won in Chicago in nearly three years. They still haven't. Bannerman recorded his eighth career shutout, due in part to an impotent Canuck attack. Coming off a 7-5 victory Tuesday night in Detroit, Vancouver managed just

17 shots on goal. But Bannerman remained less than impressed with second-place Chicago's 7-10-2 start, or that of St. Louis, which leads the Norris

Division with a 7-7-3 record. "It's certainly not much of an accomplishment to be in first place in a division with so many teams under .500," he said. Second-period goals by Denis Savard and Ken Yaremchuk and

some aggressive forechecking made it easy for Bannerman, who was forced to stop only four shots in the final period.

Jets 3, Blues 1 Hayward may have fallen flat but it certainly wasn't on his face. Lying on his back, he reached up

> preserved a 2-0 lead by the Jets with 20 seconds left in the second

with his glove and robbed St. Louis

Bernie Federko from point-blank

"We had some outstanding goaltending tonight," Winnipeg Coach Barry Long said.

But Hayward admitted the goaltender's best friend is still the goalposts, two of which St. Louis hit after the puck got past him.

Winnipeg took the lead when Andrew McBain scored at 4:35 of the first period, and made it 2-0 when Dale Hawerchuk scored his 11th goal of the season.

Interfaith worship service planned Manchester residents of all faiths will gather Sunday at South United Methodist Church for the 32nd annual Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service. Dr. William E. Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, will offer the Thanksgiving

Others participating in the worship service will include Rabbi Leon Wind, the rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth Sholom; the Rev. Shepard Johnson of South United Methodist Church; the Rev. V. Joseph Milton of Second Congregational Church; J. Fernand Chamberland, permanent deacon of Church of the Assumption; the Rev. Diana Heath, Unitarian-Universalist Society: East, and Mayor Barbara selections will be offered by Dorothy

Selinger, first soloist of Temple Beth Sholom; the Bennet Junior High School Choir; the Silk City Chorus; the Wesley Bell Ringers; Manchester's Young Judea Singers; and the Salvation Army Band. David Morse will be organist for the service.

The musical prelude, featuring the Salvation Army Band, the Wesley Bell Ringers and the carillon bells, will begin at 7 p.m. The worship will start at 7:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring non-perishable high protein foods for the Emergency Pantry and the Shepherd's Place soup kitchen.

The offering collected will go to the MACC emergency shelter and soup kitchen.



WILLIAM E. VINCENT ... to speak Sunday

Dec. 4 at Old Storrowtown Tayern in West Springfield

Mass. There will be a choice of Yankee pot roast or

New England baked fish. Then the group will go to the

nearby Stage West to see "Peter Pan." Reservations

at \$28 each may be made by Nov. 27 by calling trip

coodinator Ruth Converse 643-5051. The bus will leave

Community Baptist Church parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

HEBRON - Sharon Derby and Randy Gordon will

give a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Gliead Congregational Church, Route 85. They will play plano and cello duets. Both are University of Hartford

Hartt School of Music graduates. The suggested

donation is \$3 for adults and children, free. Proceeds will benefit the Gilead Church Siding Fund. There is

parking behind the church. For more information,

St. Bridget Rosary Society will hold a holiday fair

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Bridget Church hall and the school cafeteria.

Society has Saturday fair

Emblem Club has Yule party

call Derby, 643-8703.

Benefit concert set for Sunday

About Town

Unitarians plan fair

Unitarian Universalist Society-East will hold a oliday crafts fair Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the meetinghe 153 W. Vernon St. Admission is \$1. There will be country crafts, folk art, gourmet preserves, bakery, near antiques, used books and toys, a Christmas shop and baskets. There will be children's activities and a

Sorority has potluck

Alumnae of Delta Gamma Sorority, which has several members, will hold a potluck and auction Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thomas McAboy, 54 Uplands Ave., West Hartford. The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mrs. Forrest Crisman, 653-2695, or Mrs. John St. Onge

Manchester Ballet performs

SOUTH WINDSOR - "T'was the Night Before Christmas," a children's ballet, will be performed by the Manchester Ballet Co. Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. at South Windsor High School. Adult tickets are \$5; tickets for children under 12, \$2.50. The show will be sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor. For tickets, call Ersilia Brandoli 528-5209, or Gloria Donlin, 528-0201.

AARP to see 'Peter Pan'

Waking up is hard on heart

BOSTON (AP) - Even getting up in the morning, it seems, can be hazardous to your health. Results of a study published today show that heart attacks are three times more common at 9 a.m. than at 11 p.m. "This represents a big new area to research," said researchers can learn why starting the day triggers attacks, they might be able to devise new strategies to

stop them. The doctors theorize, although they cannot be certain, that the blood becomes more likely to clot just after people awaken, leading to the increased occurrence of morning heart attacks.

Muller said 14 other published studies have noted that heart attacks seem to happen in the morning. But until now, many doubted that the phenomenon was real. Some suspected that people often suffer heart attackswhile they sleep but do not notice the pain until

However, the new study looked for enzymes in the blood that are released a few hours after a heart attack and confirmed that the attacks really were occurring in the morning and not the previous night. Results of the study of 2,999 heart attack victims

was published in the New England Journal of Usually a heart attack - what doctors call a myocardial infarction — occurs when a blood clot blocks an artery that feeds the heart. The heart muscle is starved of oxygen, and some of it dies.

"Since we know that infarct is associated with a clot, the leading possibility would have to be that there is some variation in the tendency of the blood to clot during that time of day," said Muller, a cardiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.



Leo J. opens Leo J. Lane

Leo J. Linberger, left, of Youngstown Ohio, shares a chat with Jack Davis of Manchester, the developer of Lydall Woods Colonial Village, a planned community off Lydall Street. Linberger, 92, visited on Sunday to watch as a street which is named after him - Leo J. Lane — was officially opened. Linberger assisted Davis with the building of the community.

Luncheon honors volunteer drivers

William Dalton, 54, 533, 551; Mr.

River East Home Care recently held a luncheon honoring its volunteer drivers for the Meals on Wheels Program at Manchester Country Club. During the last year 18,389 meals were delivered to 290 clients. Volunteer drivers drove

Robert Johns, volunteer

driver for Meals on Wheels.

loads his car with meals he

will deliver, including this

one he offers to Donna

Pennington at Spencer Vil-

lage. A recent dinner for

Meals on Wheels volunteers

honored Johns.

559; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Larson, 51. 663, 603; Lydall Inc. employees, 51, 632, 535; Mary and Ray Hewitt, 49, 663. 445; James Jensen, 48, 936. 623; Stan and Elizabeth Best. 48, 555, 597; Ruth McIntosh, 48, 439, 348; Russ and Barbara Smyth, 47. 743, 651; Stewart Meadows, 47, 517. 370; Pat Dooley, 44, 676, 250; Art and Helen Joyce, 44, 498, 483; Ambrose Diehl, 43, 853, 458; Ruth starting in 1976 when the program began in Manchester. At the luncheon 17 individual

The ceremoney mentioned the community spirit of those involved ncluding: the Junior Women's churches and the synagogue. Besides Lydall, Westown Pharmacy and the Savings Bank of Manchester participate in paid release time for employees.

Contributors to the luncheon were: Bogner's Quality Meats. Cavey's Restaurant, John DeQuat tro, Finoa's Restaurant, General Oil, House of Chung, J.C. Penney Co., Lydall Corp., Manchester Country Club, Manchester Garden Club. Mr. Steak, Park Hill Joyc

Baker, 40, 735, 209; Ruth and Florist, Savings Bank of Manches Edward Ralph, 38, 441, 444; and ter, the Steak Club, Vito's Birch Betty and George Walker, 39, 436, 85 E. CENTER ST.

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NOTICE VACUUM LEAF REMOVAL

The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection this coming week. Homeowners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to rake leaves to the STREET LINE. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, other than leaves or grass, are placed in the windrows. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the six (6) week leaf program of 10-28-85 thru 12-6-85. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. DO NOT put leaves out until your street is listed for pickup, as wet leaves will create a traffic hazzard. Please do NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexibile depending upon work load and weather conditions.

ALL LEAVES MUST BE OUT BY 7:00 A.M. MONDAY MORNING

The Streets Listed Below are Scheduled For The Week of November 25, 1985 - Route #5.

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HARTFORD - The gun that basketball star Earl Kelley is accused of keeping in his dormitory room against University of Connecticut regulations is more than 40 years old and didn't work when it was confiscated, police confirmed. The gun, which police are holding, is a Spanish-made

teammates, finished with 25 points caliber. You've got to put them

automatic handgun, equivalent to a .25-caliber American gun, manufactured before World War II, according to police reports obtained by The Daily Campus, the Univerity of Connecticut's school newspaper.
"It was inoperable in its present state," Michael Pander,

Kelley, the Big East Conference school's leading scorer the past three seasons, faces an internal disciplinary hearing that could result in a range of penalties from reprimand to expulsion

violations of the student conduct code pertaining to his alleged harassment of two students who lived in the same dormitory. On May 31, Kelley was notified by mail that the school was also charging him with "possession and-or use of firearms, fireworks, dangerous weapons and hazardous chemicals."

and 17 rebounds. Utah's 7-foot-4 Gun Kelley had was inoperable

deputy chief of the University of Connecticut police, said

if he is found guilty. On April 22, the day of his arrest, Kelley was charged by the University of Connecticut Division of Student Affairs with three

of first place in the NFC East and

shington cost them sole post

NFC East at 7-4 and the other three teams on New York's schedule are battling for the AFC Central title. "We had one opportunity and we blew it," New York linebacker Harry Carson said. "Now we have

and losses behind you or you're going to get stuck in neutral, and from neutral you go in reverse." pares the NFL playoff hunt to a knock-down, drag-out free-for-all.
"Somebody's going to be standing at the end and that's the way

"Every team experiences emotional wins and losses throughout the season, and that's the way it will be for the entire existence of this league."
The Giants were down after their

trade places with New York.
St. Louis is one of the NFL's biggest disappointments. The Car-dinals were expected to be Super Bowl contenders, but instead are 4-7 with six losses in their last

McHale in first quarter action Wednesday. Dandley and Jazz fell in overtime to the Celtics, 115-106. Giants now face difficult situation

Utah's Adrian Dandley (right) drives on Boston's Kevin

By Dave Raffo United Press Internationa

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -The New York Giants, who would have made things easy on themselves with a victory Monday night, will be in a difficult situation if they lose again Sunday. The Glants' 23-21 loss to Wa-

the pack in the wild card race. New York faces the struggling Cardinals in St. Louis Sunday, its last game against a noncontending team. After St. Louis, the Giants face Cleveland, Houston, Dallas and Pittsburgh, The Giants and Dallas are tied in the

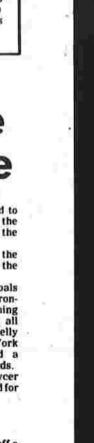
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who's there in the middle or at the

victory over St. Louis.

every team in this league has to look at it," Parcells said. "It's not "It surprised me," said Penney, who let in five goals despite the

> Rangers 7, Leafs 3 "After 11 years I guess I know the sound of a post," Toronto's Edwards said of a first-period goal - one of three on the night - by New York's Bob Brooke that tier their game and gave the Rangers



Their names, days worked, mileage and number of meals delivered, in that order, include: Robert Johns, 44, 823, 423;

and Mrs. Fred Beecher, 51, 1,055. 24,583 miles. Volunteer Robert Johns received special honors at the in memory of his wife. Mitzi Johns who was a driver up to two weeks before she died in the spring. Both served as Monday volunteers

employees, received recognition. Earring Heaven

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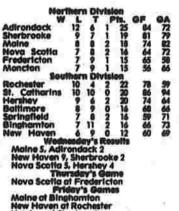
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Referee-Dave Newell. Jets 3, Blues 1

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Baseball

AL MVP voting NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting for the merican League MVP Award as onducted by the Baseball Writers association of America. (First place votes in parentheses): Don Mattingly, New York (23), 367 nns. Heorge Brett, Kansas City (5), 274. Hickey Henderson, New York, 174 Yade Boggs, Boston, 159 Hiddle Murray Murray, Baltimore,

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Golf



CJSA champions

Manchester Soccer Club Stunners (11 year old girls) captured the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association 11 and under girls' state championship last Saturday with a 2-0 win over defending champion Wilton. It was the first CJSA championship for a Manchester Soccer Club team. The victory was followed up by a second state championship Sunday by the MSC 12 year-old boys team. Jessica Marquez had both goals in the championship triumph over Wilton. Team members (from left) Front row: Jane Faber, Christine Werzyn, Amy Dwyer, Darlene Johns, Jessica Marquez, Second row: Dana Hartje, Alison Stanizzi, Kim Harris, Beth Rackow Stacy Kellogg. Third row: Mary Moriarty, Cheryl Adamy. Ami Harris, Katie Smith, Melissa Dayersa. Back: Coach Maurice Moriarty. Missing: Amy Mizoras.

Basketball

MBA standings

Sixers 117, Warriers 113

PHILADELPHIA (117)
Erving 6-13 2-4 14, Borkley 9-15 4-6 22,
Malone 8-15 12-13 25, Threaft 8-19 3-3 19,
Cheeks 7-96-8 20, Jones 5-50-0 10, Wood 0-2
0-0, Catledge 0-20-00, Thompson 0-30-00
Johnson 2-20-04, Totals 45-8527-34117.

Buns 121, Spurs 100

Washington 101, Cleveland 98
Atlanta 116, Chicago 101
Detroit 109, New York 98
Houston 128, Indiano 97
Phoenix 121, San Antonio 100
LA Lakers 112, LA Clippers 107
Milwaukee 116, Seattle 106
Thursday's Gemes
LA Lakers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Porlland at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Sacramento, 10:30
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Philadelphia at Boston, night
New York at Washington, night
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Golden State at Detroit, night
Indiana at San Antonia, night
New Jersey at Phoenix, night
Houston at Seattle, night

Pistons 109, Knicks 98

NEW YORK (99)
Wilkins 5-9 3-4 13, Thornton 0-5 2-4 2,
Cummings 8-12 8-8 24, Walker 4-14 1-2 9,
Sparrow 5-90-6 10, Orr 2-6-2-6, Tucker 4-8
1-29, Bannister 2-70-0-4, Grunfeld 5-123-313,
Coffeld 4-60-08, Totals 39-8820-2598.

DETROIT (189)
Tripucke 7-11 2-4 16, Benson 6-9 9-9 21,
Laimbeer 8-16 0-1 16, Long 1-3 2-2 4,
Thomas 5-6 2-2 12, Johnson 4-6 6-7 14,
Curston 4-8 1-2 9, Mahorn 0-1 2-2 2,
Campbell 3-8 0-6 6, Dumars 3-6 1-1 7,
Gibson 1-1 0-0 2 Totals 42-75 25-30 109,
New York 27 Totals 42-75 25-30 109,
New York 27 Detroit 101, Rebounds—New
York 47, Detroit 21, Rebounds—New
York 40 (Cummings 8), Detroit 39 (Benson
10), Assists—New York 20 (Coffeld 6),
Detroit 23 (Thomas 9). Technical—Mahorn, Detroit (illegal defense), Grunteid, New York coach Huble Brown. A—15,451.

Celtics 115, Jazz 106 (OT)

UTAH (186)
Danfley 14-28 4-5 32, Malone 8-15 1-3 17, Edion 6-10 0-0 12, Stockton 5-8 4-4 14, Hansen 1-4 0-0 2, Balley 7-16 4-4 18, Green 4-11 1-19, Scurry 6-12-22, Hayes 0-1 0-2 0, Totals 45-94 16-22 105.
BOSTON (115)
McHale 9-15 6-7 22, Bird 10-25 6-6 27, Parish 7-10 11-15 25, Johnson 10-22-2-2 22, Alnge 4-8 2-2 10, Walton 0-3 0-0, Sichting 1-4 0-0 2, Wedman 2-6 1-2 5, Carilise 1-2-0-2, Kife 0-1-0-0, Totals 43-97 28-34 115. Ainge 49 22 10, Worton 0-3 0-0 0. Sichting 1-4 0-0 2. Wedman 2-4 1-2 5. Carlisle 1-20-02, Kite 0-1 0-00. Totals 43-47 28-34 115.

Urah 28 21 27 24 6—164 Beston 27 15 24 6—164 Beston 20. Rebounds—Urah 47 (Ecton 13). Boston 20. Rebounds—Urah 47 (Ecton 13). Boston 54 (Parish 17). Assists—Urah 17 (Stockton 8), Boston 24 (Ainge 7). Technicol—Urah (Illegal defense). A-14,690.

Hawks 116, Bulls 101

CHICAGO (181)

Green 2-5 2-2 6. Woolridge 6-11 4-5 14.
Oldhorn 1-3 0-9 2. Gervin 10-18 2-4 22.
Macv 0-21-21, Dolley P-195-822. Pusson 3-7
0-04. Corzines 3-9-3-9, Oakies 2-7-0-04. Banks 2-6-2-6. Mc.Kinney 2-30-0-4. Smrek 1-20-0-2. Torbis 41-62-19-2-6-101.
ATLANTA (116)

Lovingston 6-10-1-2-13, Wilkins 10-20-6-10
28, Koncak 4-9-4-7-12, Williams 9-16-2-2-20.
Wiltiman 9-150-0-18. Johnson 4-9-1-19, Webb 0-0-1-2-1. Rollins 1-4-2-4. Willis 2-5-1-2-5.
Hastings 0-02-22, Charles 1-30-02, Bortle 1-2
0-02. Tolois 47-9722-30116.

PHOGNIX (121)
Adoms 9-12 5-6 23, Nonce 9-14 8-13 26, Edwards 5-11 5-5 15, Davis 7-16 6-6 20, Humphries 46 2-3 10, Pinckney 1-3 1-23, Robey 1-3 0-02, Sanders 1-32-24, Foster 1-3 2-24, Glouchkov 4-74-512, Pittmon0-02-22. Totots 42-78 37-46 121.

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Three-point goals—none. Fouled out—none. Totol fouls—San Antonio 31, Phoenix 30, Rebounds—San Antonio 40 (Gilmore 11), Phoenix 42 (Adoms 11). Assists—San Antonio 26 (Moore 10), Phoenix 30 (Davis 9). Technical fouls—Gilmore 2, Johnson, San Antonio (Illegal defense). A-8,984.

Bucks 116, Sonics 106

MILWAUKEE (116)
Cummings 10-198-928, Pressey 5-128-918,
Lister 5-10 1-1 11, Hadges 6-12 0-0 12,
Moncrief 8-12 4-5 21, Breuer 3-6 0-6,
Pierce 1-5-1-23, Fleids 0-10-00, Lamb5-75-6
15, Mokeski-1-50-02, Davis 0-00-00, Totals
44-9927-32 116,
SEATTLE (166)
McCormick 6-9 4-4 16, McDoniel 5-11 3-8
13, Sikma 5-11 6-10 16, Henderson 4-9-0-8,
Wood 6-18 3-3 16, Chambers 8-17 7-11 24,
Young 0-2 0-0 0, Sobers 3-9 0-0 7,
Vranes 2-60-04, Pheips 1-40-02, Totals 40-9-8
23-36 106,
Milwaukee 38 34 38 25-116
Seattle 25, Rebounds Milwaukee 29,
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Seattle 26, Rebounds Milwaukee 31 (Lister 13), Seattle 38 (Sikma 9),
Assists Milwaukee 32 (Pressey 12),
Seattle 26 (Henderson 9), Technicats Milwaukee (Illegal defense 4), McConiel,
Seattle (Illegal defense), A-6,579,

Lakore 122, Clippore 107

LA CLIPPERS (187)
Cage 9-14 3-5 21, White 5-10 0-3 10, Donoidson 3-62-59, Edwards 6-150-112, M. Johnson 13-24 8-10 34, Benlamin 3-7 3-4 9, Bridgeman 3-11 0-0 6, Murphy 2-3 0-0 4, Thomas 1-3 0-0 2, Gordon 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 45-94 17-38 107, LA LAKERS (122)
LA LAKERS (122)
LA Cambis 3-6 0-5 6, Worthy 8-14 1-2 17, Abdul-Jobbor 8-14 3-4 19, E. Johnson 9-12 4-5 22, McGee 8-14 0-1 17, Green 3-8 0-0 6, Kupchak 3-6 3-4 9, Lester 1-1 0-0 2, Spriege 0-5 0-0 0, Totals 3-99 15-25 122, LA Clapters
LA Lakers
LA Lakers
Three-point field goal—McGee. LA Letters
Three-point field gool—McGee.
Fouled out—None. Total touls—LA
Clippers 21, LA Lakers 22. Rebounds—
LA Clippers 46 (Cape 11), LA Lakers 48
(Lucas 11). Assists—LA Clippers 26
(Edwards 9), LA Lakers 9 (E. Johnson
22). Technicol—Rambis. A—15,214.

Rockets-Pacers box not available

Adult basketball

CLEVELAND (98)

Hirson 4-15 1-1 9, Hubbard 1-6 6-6 8,
Turpin 2-20-0, Bogley 3-70-06, Free 2-23-2
6, West 2-3-4, E. Jones 5-113-319, Davis 4-9
3-3 18, Minnierieid 2-5-4-49, Poquette 2-4-0-0
4, Anderson 0-4-6-0 0, Whatley 6-8-2-3 14,
Totals 37-3723-3999,
WASHINGTON (191)
C. Jones 3-5-2-2 8, Robinson 7-17-2-2-16,
Ruland 4-7-0-0-8, Majone 8-17-2-2-18,
Williams 9-21-1-3 19, Roundfield 2-4-9-10-13,
Moss 1-46-02, Days 5-71-111, Green 0-22-22,
Bol 1-1-0-0-2, Bradley 1-5-0-0-2, Totals 41-90
19-2210. Fouled out—none. Total fouls— Fouled out—none. Total fouls— Cleveland 22, Washington 26. Rebounds—Cleveland 33 (West, E. Jones 8), Washington 51 (Robinson 16). Assists—Cleveland 22 (Davis 7), Washington 23 (Williams 7). A—4872.

Bullets 101, Cavallers 98

Michigan (19) (26-4)
Georgia Tech (12) (27-4)
Horth Carolina (9) (27-1)
Kansos (26-8)
Duke (1) (23-8)
Syrocuse (22-9)
Hilinois (26-9)
Georgetown (35-3)
Louisiana State (19-10)
Louisville (19-16)
Auburn (22-12)
Kentucky (1) (18-13)
Notre Dome (21-9)
(18) Iowa (21-11)
(18) Iowa (21-11)
(18) N.C. State (23-10)
Alabamo-Birminghom (12-10) Alabamo-Birminghom (25-Washington (22-10) Nevodo-Los Vegos (28-4) DePoul (19-10) UCLA (21-12)

Football

NCAA Division I statistics

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Transactions

BASEBALL TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Rick Amos director of operations and general manager of St. Cathorines in the New York-Pennsylvania League. Pennsylvania League. National League PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Jim eyland manager.
FOOTBALL
National Postball League
DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Rick Pari Os. running back, on walvers.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Tim
Huffman, guard, on in jured reserve. Signe
d Blake Wingle, guard.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Jet TChristensen, quorterback.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Benny
Perrin, safety, on injured reserve.

Signed Tony Mumford, runningback. Clai
med Earnest Gray, wide receiver, from walvers.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released Ke
Ith Ferguson, defensive end. Signed Scott Ith Ferguson, defensive end. Signed Scott Garnett, nose tackle. SEATTLESEAHAWKS—Claimed Rick Notional Heckey League
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Called
ap Jon Casey, goalfender, from Springfield
offte American Hockey League.
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Recoiled Gord
Donnelly, defensemen, from Fredericton
offthe American Hockey League.
WINNIPEG JETS—Traded Dave Bobyc
h, defensemen, to the Hortford Whalers in

Bowling

Home Engineers Cathy Bohlalian 175, Karin Sheer 192, Clindy Hurley 466. Lynn Davis 198-450, Alice Chittick 469, Avis D'Alessandro 175-454, Linda Corbitit 472, Ruth Skiba 203-171-535. Martha Montany 451, Betty Mastandrea 450, Elaine Weinicki 179-470, Donna Hardesty 175-468, Francine Turgeon 187-464, Kris Carpenter 198-457, Shelle Plantanida 201-502, Shirley Eldridge 177-200-519, Trudi Zudima 191-208-557, Gert DeBiols 224-506, Brenda Dingwell 242-568.

Radio, TV

Sports in Brief

MRC holds open house for seniors

Manchester Racquet Club will conduct an open house for any retired persons who would be interested in joining a recreational tennis program on Sunday morning, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon. The club is attempting to organize a league that will offer recreational and competitive play to retirees of all ability levels. The club will make courts available at reduced rates if there is sufficient interest. For further information, contact the Racquet Club, 646-8860.

Factora sixth at State Open

NEW HAVEN - Manchester High diver Shelley Factora placed sixth at the State Open Championship Meet Wednesday night at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven. Factora had a total of 353.36 points. "She dove better than at the L's (Meet)," said Manchester coach Dave Frost, "but the competiton was superb."

Eagles' Jaworski doubtful starter

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski was listed Wednesday as doubtful for Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys with a bruised right shoulder. Jaworski suffered the injury when he was sacked against the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday and his shoulder still hurt him during practice, where he threw some short passes.

Ueberroth wants Indians sold

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians must be sold "as soon as possible" and Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth says ne is willing to help expedite the matter Ueberroth met with Cleveland Indians board chairman Par O'Neill Wednesday and urged him to "get on with" the sale of the American League franchise

"I didn't give Pat O'Neill any sort of deadline, timetable or target date, but I told him I want to help," Ueberroth said at a Cleveland Stadium news conference.

Parhomenko upsets Garrison

SYDNEY, Australia - Svetlana Parhomenko of the Sovie Union, ranked 204th in the world, stunned American Zina Garrison 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals o the \$150,000 New South Wales Women's Tennis Open. Parhomenko eliminated Garrison while top seeded Martina Navratilova struggled to the quarter finals.

ranked New Zealander Belinda Cordwell before scoring a 6-4, 7-6

Michigan No. 1 in preseason poll NEW YORK - Michigan, nearly eliminated by Fáirleigh Dickinson in last year's NCAA Tournament, is United Press International's No. 1 preseason college basketball team. The Wolverines return all their starters plus a recruiting class deemed one of the nation's best.

The UPI Board of Coaches awarded Michigan 19 first-place votes for 586 points in a close decision over Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets were No. 2 with 12 first-place votes and 556 points No. 3 went to North Carolina with 9 first-place votes and 529 points. No. 4 was Kansas with 368 points while No. 5 fell to Duke with 1 first-place vote and 365 points Completing the Top 10 were No. 6 Syracuse, No. 7 Illinois, No. 8 Georgetown, No. 9 Louisiana State and No. 10 Louisville.

Theismann undergoes more surgery

WASHINGTON - Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann will undergo a second operation today to repair the grisly leg injury that threatens to end his career Theismann, 36, will be operated on again by Dr. Charles Jackson, the team's orthopedic surgeon who performed surgery on the 12-year veteran early Tuesday at Arlington Hospital in the

The operation will entail removing the original cast on the right o taking out the gauze in wh cleaning the wound of any infection if present.

Nixon to return to Clippers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Despite "procedural problems" which have caused a delay in the signing of free-agent guard Norm Nixon, the Los Angeles Clippers hope to have the playmaker in uniform tonight against Portland. General manager Carl Scheer called Coach Don Chaney at

revised offer sheet Nixon signed with the Seattle SuperSonics.

11:30 a.m. Wednesday to tell him the Clippers had matched the

Leyland named Pirates manager PITTSBURGH - Jim Leyland, the Pittsburgh Pirates' new field manager, has promised to work hard, run a tight ship and provide opportunities for second guessers. Leyland, 40, even promised when he was presented to reporters Wednesday at a news conference that he would try to help draw disenchanted fans back to Three Rivers Stadium by becoming a fulltime, socially involved resident of Pittsburgh. But Leyland did not promise the city an immediate winner.

Bill Elliott driver of year

NEW YORK - Bill Elliott joined his auto racing idols in the Driver of the Year category. Elliott Wednesday was a unanimous choice of a 10-man panel of writers as top driver of 1985 despite losing the stock car title to Darrell Waltrip in the final race of the season. The select list Elliott joins is a Who's Who of auto racing -Mario Andretti, A.J. Foyt, Bobby and Al Unser, Johnny Rutherford and the late Mark Donohue in Indy car competition and NASCAR's Waltrip, Bobby Allison, Richard Petty, Cale

Cardinals claim Earnest Gray

Elliott will receive a \$10,000 check and the Eljer Driver of the

Yarborough and the late Lee Roy Yarbrough.

Year trophy at a luncheon in New York on Dec. 6.

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday claimed wide receiver Earnest Gray, who was waived Tuesday by the New To make room on the roster, the Cardinals placed reserve running back Perry Harrington on the injured reserve list. Harrington is suffering from a knee injury. Gray, a seven-year veteran, will replace wide receiver Roy Green, who is out with a leg injury.

Chiefs' Bell named on charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Mike Bell of the Kansas City Chiefs, the second player selected in the 1979 draft, has become the latest sports figure named on federal cocaine charges. The 6-foot-4, 260-pound defensive end, one of the most popular athletes in this community, was escorted from Arrowhead Stadium by federal marshals Wednesday before practice. He and twin brother Mark Bell, another former National Football League player, were among 31 persons indicted by a federal grand jury in Wichita, Kan., Wednesday. A brother of Tyler Lockett, a justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, also was

MCC cagers open with a win

FRANKLIN, Mass. — Behind the deadly foul shooting of guards Chris Galligan and Mike Hardwich n the final 3:40 that sealed matters, Manchester Commun College launched its 1985-86 men's pasketball season on a successful

Dean Junior College Wednesday night in Franklin, Mass. lligan was 7-for-8 and Hardwick 6-for-8 from the charity stripe as the home club fouled in attempts to thwart the Cougars. That strategy, however, didn't work thanks to Galligan and Hardwick,

p.m., had a 26-24 lead after the first minutes. Carbert Russell, who had a team-high 27 points, had 14 of

the Cougars' points in that span. Dean, now 3-1, battled back to take a 52-49 halftime lead behind 18 points from Alain Bissainthe and 0 from Kurt Sporkmann.

lege at East Catholic High at 8

game-high 33 markers, tallied six at the outset of the second half to The Cougars battled back behind debut Saturday night against Springfield Tech Community Col-Galligan, Kevin Haves and Russell

> MCC opened its lead to 81-75 with 6:21 left and was never headed. The Cougars were 39-for-61, 65 percent, from the field and 28-for 34 from the foul line. Dean was 40-for-74, 55 percent, from the field but a poor 15-for-29 from the

to take a 69-68 lead with 10 minutes

also in twin figures for MCC with 24 and 13 points, respectively. Hayes also had 13 rebounds while Galligan dished out six assists.

MCC (186) — Jerry Corter 30-06, Don Cost 3 0-0 6, Corbert Russell 11 5-5 27, Allen Jackson 0 0-00, Tyrell Hartfield 5 3-4 13, Lorry Lopez 0 0-0 0, Mike Hardwick 5-68 16, Chris Galligan 3-8-10 14, Kevin Hayes 9-6-724, Bill Bennet 0 0-0. Totals 39 28-34 106.

DEAN (95) — John Hayes 71-315, Rob Tunnera 1 0-0 2, Kurt Sportkmann 6-0-0 12. Alain Bissainthe 14 5-9 33, Tom Connolly 11-23, Shawn MacDowell 20-0 4, Bill Smith 40-28, Dave Stark 47-9 15, Joe Decrescenzo 1 1-4 3.

Glouchkov had six of those 11

Kent Benson, making his first start of the season, had 21 points

and 10 rebounds for Detroit, which

snapped New York's three-game

Benson, who equaled his pre-

vious high point total this season

capped a 17-6 spurt at the start of

e third quarter with a three-point

play, giving the Pistons a 79-55 lead. They went on to lead by as

Pat Cummings, filling in at

center for injured rookie Patrick

Ewing, led the Knicks with 24

ankle Tuesday against

Milwaukee won its fifth straight

14 of his 28 points to put Seattle 12

Cummings scored eight points in the final 31/2 minutes of the opening

period during an 18-6 Bucks run

Sidney Moncrief scored eight of his 21 points early in the second

half as the Bucks extended their

advantage to 76-62. The SuperSor

ics, who were led by Tom

Chambers with 24 points, got no

closer than seven points after that

Washington held on to beat

Cleveland for only its second

victory in 10 games as Gus

Williams scored 19 points and Cliff

Robinson added 16 points and 16

The Cavaliers, trailing 90-75 to

start the fourth quarter, outscored

the Bullets 23-11 in the final period as backup guard Ennis Whatley

scored all 14 of his points in the

Bullets 101, Cava 98

that carried them to a 38-26 lead.

game as Terry Cummings scored

points behind in the first quarter

points. Ewing suffered a spraine

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with 12 points in the first period

winning streak.

many as 27 points.

Pistons 109, Knicks 98

NBA roundup

Sixers winning isn't good enough

The Associated Press

When you have a franchise as successful as the Philadelphia Despite a 117-113 National Basketball Association victory over

Sixers owner Harold Katz blasted the team's play "If they're happy, they're fooling themselves," Katz said. "That was a tainted victory. I've tried to be very patient but I'm starting to

lose my patience." The team's lackluster 6-5 record under rookie Coach Matt Guokas and a sparse crowd of 10.070 had Katz in a sour mood.

"The fans are showing it they're not coming out," he said. "I'm completely out of patience — period. I'm not saying it's Matty's fault, but we're just standing around. We're playing slow motion basketball. Matty likes to run, but it's 11 games now and we're still not doing it." Forward Charles Barkley, who

scored 22 points, including two free throws and a dunk in the final eight seconds, answered his boss with "Why doesn't he coach the team. then?" Barkley said. "It's like spitting on a man when he's

In other NBA games, it was Washington 101, Cleveland 98; Detroit 109, New York 98; Boston 115, Utah 106 in overtime; Atlanta 116, Chicago 101; Houston 126, Indiana 97; Phoenix 121, San Antonio 100; Los Angeles Lakers 122, Los Angeles Clippers 107; and Milwaukee 116, Seattle 106. Philadelphia led 99-86 with just over 10 minutes left in the game

but rookie Chris Mullin scored 15 points during a 22-8 surge that pulled Golden State in front at 108-107 with 4: 23 to play. Then, with 23 seconds left, Eri Floyd's 20-footer gave the Warriors a 113-111 advantage Moses Malone's layup with 11 seconds remaining tied the score.

and hit two free throws. His dunk at the buzzer provided the final Rockets 126, Pacers 97

the free throw; but Barkley

bed the rebound, was fouled

SIALR'

Sixers' Julius Erving (6) goes over the head of Golden State's Greg Ballard to score two points in action Wednesday night in Philadelphia. Sixers won, 117-113, but owner Harold Katz was not happy.

The Rockets blocked 15 shots to none for the Pacers, with Olaiuwon collecting six blocked shots and Sampson four. Sampson also had points and 11 rebounds, while Olajuwon had 28 points and 10

rebounds. The Rockets have won eight of their last nine games. Lakers 122, Clippers 107 Earvin "Magic" Johnson Houston's Twin Towers, Ralph amassed 22 points and 20 assists as

to 11-1 and handed the Clippers their seventh consecutive loss. The Clippers got 34 points from Marques Johnson.

game with an 11-2 run in the second

quarter that lifted them to a 56-44

Garden for the semifinals on Nov.

29. The consolation and title games

While playing a tough early

sire, it generally is the way such

coaches as Denny Crum of Louis-

ville. Lefty Driesell of Maryland

and Bobby Knight of Indiana have

hardened their teams for the

will be played Dec. 1

conference grind.

Phoenix won for just the second time in 13 games as Larry Nance and Alvan Adams scored 26 and 23

points, respectively, against San The Suns took control of the

Hawks 116, Bulls 101

Dominique Wilkins scored 13 of his 28 points in the first quarter as Atlanta grabbed the lead against Chicago and never gave it up. The Hawks led 35-30 after on

period and extended the margin to 60-49 at halftime. They padded the advantage to 81-61 midway Orlando Woolridge, averaging more than 30 points per game for Chicago, was held to a season-low

Tournament," said Crum, who has

NCAA appearances, including five

Before the Big Apple NIT, the

eight-team Great Alaska Shootout

in Anchorage and the Chaminade

Tournament in Hawaii, where

giant-killer Chaminade lurks.

have provided true early-season

times in Final Four, in 14 years.

Big Apple NIT field is not a soft one

By Dick Joyce

According to college basketball to start off 0-1." As evidenced by their schedules. most college basketball powers line up pushovers for some early-

few cases where television intervenes. After all, the conference schedule is the thing, the coaches Witness mighty Georgetown, ranked eighth nationally, playing its first two games against little schools from Hawaii and few tough opponents until the Big East Conference season begins. The Hoyas' nonconference schedule is

field for the 16-team field inaugural Big Apple National Invitation Tournanment fly in the face of McGuire's logic. The tournament's early games will be played at four sites, beginning tonight in Houston and on Friday at Hartford, Conn.,

similar to the one it had the past

seasons, even though 7-footer Patrick Ewing roamed the middle.

But teams who have joined the

Six of the NIT teams are ranked Tyler to Kings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -The Sacramento Kings Wednesda completed a deal with the Detroit Pistons that allowed them to to sign free- agent forward Terry Tyler, the Kings announced. The Kings signed Tyler to an offer sheet Monday for a 4-year

the Kings. Tyler will be in a Kings uniform hosts the Milwaukee Bucks.

\$1.9 million contract. The Pistons

had 15 days to match the offer or

lose the 6-foot-7 7- year veteran to

5 Kansas, No. 6 Duke, No. 9 Louisville, No. 10 Auburn, No. 16 Alabama-Birmingham and No. 19

And most of the entrants which aren't ranked are considered as itle contenders in their respective onferences or, in Dayton's case, a leading independent Texas A&M faces Alabama-Birmingham and Duke takes on Houston, while it is Tulsa against Dayton and Louisville against Miami of Ohio at Cincinnati, and

and Kansas against Pepperdine at "This tournament is good because we'll find out right away what we have and what we have to get ready for the Big East. Navy has everybody back from an NCAA Tournament team and they've got the big guy (6-foot-11 David Robinson)," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said. St. John's, a Final Four team

Washington against Texas-El Paso

Navy in the opener of the Hartford leheader, which is followed by Auburn's game against West The winners at each site meet in second-round action Sunday night, with the four survivors moving to

New York's Madison Square

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October index puts inflation at 3% annually

By Suzanne Trimel United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose a modest 0.3 percent during October, boosted by upward prices on food and higher price tags on 1986 cars, the Labor Department said today. The increase was the highest since April's 0.4 percent, rise, breaking consumer prices out of a five-month string of increases of 0.2 percent.

The department's food and beverage index registered a 0.4 percent increase — the highest since February's 0.5 percent rise — although department analyst Patrick Jackman said the bulk increase in the Consumer Price Index," said Ratajczak. He said he expects the CPI next month will rise 0.4 percent to of that jump was due to a higher federal excise tax on alcoholic beverages tha took effect on Oct. 1. Without alcohol, d prices at the grocery store rose only 0.2 percent, below September's 0.3 percent increase, the analyst said.

Transportation costs climbed 0.2 percent, following declines in every month since May. The rise reflected higher costs for automobile financing charges, insurance costs and the newly introduced 1986 model cars, as auto dealers ended their clearance sales and attractive financing deals on 1985

The increase brought inflation for the first 10 months of the year to 3.3 percent on an annual basis. If that rate holds for the rest of the year, 1985 could have the lowest rate of inflation since 1967's 3 percent, Jackman said.

Last year, consumer inflation rose 4 percent for the year.

The Consumer Price Index for the month stood at 325.5, meaning goods that cost consumers \$100 in 1967 cost \$325.50 in October. Economists expect consumer prices wholesale prices for October, fueled by a sharp rise in food costs, especially

prices consumers pay at retail stores respectively.

economic forecasting project at Geor-gia State University and one of the nation's leading price analysts, said his at the wholesale level shows more of an upturn in prices, particularly meats. He said if wholesale prices moved upward for only a month, retailers often won't pass on the higher prices, fearing they will lose customers. "But if we get higher prices for two months at the wholesale level, you'll definitely see an

Entertainment costs, which covers such items as televisions, stereos and radios, showed a 0.6 percent incline in October's prices, which Ratajczak said was the one area in the index where the lowering of the dollar was "definitely

starting to hit consumers. The department said the turnsround in the transportation index, which had fallen an average of 2 percent from May to September, included a sharp 1.9 percent increase in automobile financing charges and the same jump in the costs for auto insurance. New cars rose 0.5 percent, following a 0.3 percent jump in September. But offsetting these increases were

But offsetting these increases were declines in the costs of used cars, the seventh monthly drop, motor fuel and gasoline, which fell for the fourth straight month.

The food index jumped largely because of a sharp 3 percent increase in the price of alcoholic beverages as the excise tax added \$2 to the price of a gallon of liquor, the department said.

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The indexes for dairy products, cereal and bakery products, processed fruits and vegetables declined. Prices for meats, poultry, fish and eggs rose 0.8 percent. Prices for beef and veal rose for the second straight month - up

Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett toldtriking workers outside the Pillowtex Corp. plant in Manchester this morning 2.1 percent. Pork and poultry costs friends in the world." William A. O'Neill for the Democratic

ubernatorial nomination in 1986, arrived at the Regent Street plant at about 8: 45 a.m. and marched in a light rain for

WORKING

Toby Moffett, former congressman and a Democratic candidate

for governor, marches on the picket line with a striker at the Pillowtex Corp.'s Regent Street plant. About 22 strikers were there to meet Moffett this morning.

Strikers hail Moffett,

but talks stay stalled

world. So whenever they have a difficulty I try to be helpful. I'm not here as a bargainer or a negotiator, but I'm here to show sympathy to people who aren't asking for the world." Although Moffett said there wasn't much he could do to help the Pillowtex

pany benefits, wages and union proposals to offer the union. Company officials rejected the union's latest support.
About 90 production and maintenance proposals on seniority and manage-

achievements.
Senste Majority Leader Robert Dole,
R-Kan., called the summit "a hopeful

Said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., "While tangible accomplishments from the talks are modest, I believe the

Johnston said the tone of the talk was

Then the president boarded Air Force
One for the flight back to the United
States, a helicopter ride to the Capitol,
and the speech to the joint session of
Congress that capped a 20-hour
workday.

There, he said he and Gorbachev had

The major issues in dispute include

wages and benefits and a seniority

system that would protect workers, UAW officials have said. The union is

also concerned about contract language

that officials say would allow manage-

workers in advance.

Management officials have said they

want a system of promotion and job

When workers explained the issues to

Moffett, he said he didn't dislike Pillowtex management. But he said he was not on the picket line "to gain the

"I think the company as a company

president of personnel at Pillowtex.
"We hope Mr. Moffett supports all the

workers in the state, every citizen in the

state, regardless of what their jobs

Kerner said management has no new

with the UAW, Local 376.

pokesman for O'Neill said today that offett had nothing to do with the governor's decision. "The governor made his decision a week ago," said Larrye deBear.

DeBear said the governor asked Peraro to get involved after receiving the workers' petition.
"And all that happened before Toby

Crestfield-Fenwood. About 60 nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees represented by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District

Appeal can't change vote on station

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The state Elections Commission does not have the power to overturn the Nov. 5 vote on the town's Buckland firehouse even it if finds there was some problem with the way the referendum was conducted, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said Thursday. The authority to overturn the results of the Manchester Fire District voted overwhelmingly to keep the firehouse on Tolland Turnpike, is held only by the courts, O'Brien said.

Ronald Gregory of the Elections Enforcement Commission this morning confirmed that the commission cannot overturn an election. E. Steven Pearl, a resident of the Eighth Utilities District, filed a complaint with the commission Friday about the firehouse referendum, in which district residents were not allowed to vote.

O'Brien said he asked Gregory to consider th question of whether residents of the Eighth District were improperly denied the right to vote on the It was O'Brien who advised town election officials

that the vote could be restricted to residents of the town fire district, which includes all of southern fanchester and some northern parts of town. Taxes from the town fire district were used to build the firehouse, which is located in an area where fire protection is provided by the volunteer department of independent Eighth District. The powers and duties of the Elections Commissio

are set forth in Section 9-7b of the state statutes. One of those duties is to refer to the state attorney general's office any ruling that election officials erred in conducting a referendum.

Pearl, who lives on Hollister Street, told directors of

the Eighth District of his complaint at their meeting Monday. The district declined to join the appeal.

Gregory said Tuesday that the complaint would be reviewed by the executive director of the commission and its general counsel. They will decide whether to assign an investigator to it, he said. The Buckland firehouse was built in the 1970s during

a court battle over who had fire-protection jurisdi tion in the Buckland area - the town or the district. The state Supreme Court held that the Eighth District has the sole right to fight fires in the Buckland area, which had been annexed by the district.

In the Nov. 5 election, residents of the town fire district voted 5,281 to 2,923 to retain the firehouse. Although it cannot be used to serve the area immediately around it, the station is used to provide fire protection for some areas of the northern section of town that lie outside the Eighth District.

after the Republican Party urged that the station be from the town but has been turned down, is going forward with plans to build its own firehouse within 500 feet of the town's station.

vote of the group in there." A company official, speaking from Dallas, said he did not know about Clever bank robber Moffett's plans to march on the picket master of disguise line. He said Moffett's appearance did not change the status of negotiations

By David Goodman not in a position to get into the political arena," said Richard E. Kerner, vice

> DETROIT - A "master of disguise" who could fool witnesses into thinking he was a 25-year-old black woman or a 60-year-old white man pulled off at least 22 ank robberies from New York to California before he

decided to turn himself in, the FBI says. Antonio Johnson, 26, so cleverly disguised his age, sex and race that the FBI had no idea one person was behind all the holdups, the agency said Thursday. In all, he pulled off at least 22 robberies of banks and savings and loans since 1982, netting about \$350,000, said FBI special Agent John Anthony.

'There's no doubt he's been extremely successful,'

very creative disguises."

Johnson walked into the FBI's Detroit office last Friday, saying he had information about a robbery two days earlier at a Comerica Bank branch a block from Detroit police headquarters, said Kenneth Walton, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI

After interviewing Johnson for several days, the FBI linked him to a number of unsolved bank robberies from New York to San Francisco, Anthony said. Johnson is a suspect in the Sept. 27, 1982, robbery of a Fidelity Trust Co. branch in Stamford, Conn.,

Anthony said.

Johnson, who lives in Detroit, was arraigned Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Detroit in connection with the Comerica holdup, the agent said. Johnson, who was charged with armed robbery, is being held at the Federal Correctional Institute in Milan pending a

detention hearing Friday. He faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted

Anthony said.

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ing the middle ground between protectionism and free trade, a bipartisan group of senators unveiled their proposal to expand U.S. export markets and crack down on trade law violators.

More than two dozen senators led by Senate trade subcommittee chairman John Danforth, R-Mo., Wednesday announced their sup-port for the 10-point plan, designed to reduce a record U.S. trade deficit expected to hit \$150 billion this year. The bill was scheduled Senate hearings early nex

The "Trade Enhancement Act of 1985" is one of the most comprehensive and ambitious of the more than 300 trade bills introduced this session and could serve as the basis for whatever trade legisla-

tion ultimately emerges. "The approach is to rebuild the international trading system, Danforth said, by revising U.S. trade laws and penalties and by expire authority to enter into a new round of world trade talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, known as GATT.

Danforth conceded "the president isn't going to like everything in the bill," but expressed confinegotiations with the House and he administration, a trade reform

next year.

Specifically, the bill would expand the definition of "unfair trade practices," require more investigations of such practices, and mandate retalitory action against offenders - removing much of the

But it would expand the presi-But it would expand the presi-dent's options for assisting domes-tic industries injured by imports by authorizing limited antitrust exemptions and financial assist-ance for those companies trying to rebuild their competitive position. Currently, remedies are limited to quotas, tariffs and trade adjust-Because one of the causes of the

nation's trade deficit is a shrinking market created by debt-ridden third world nations cutting back on their imports, the bill would authorize World Bank and Export-Import Bank loans to developing countries that remove trade barriers to U.S. products.

And recognizing that the biggest contributer to the trade deficit is

the strong dollar, the bill commits the United States to coordinating

its monetary policy with other leading industrialized nations. Greenspan: lower that big deficit

HARTFORD (AP) — Politicians should "resurrect the smoke-filled room" as a way of hammering out compromises to decrease the lederal deficit, says economist Alan Greenspan.

Reducing the deficit is a

"political hot potato" partly be-cause President Reagan equates it with cuts in defense spending, said Greenspan, former chairman of the President's Council of Eco-The Connecticut Bank and Trust

Co. sponsored Greenspan's ap-pearance Wednesday at the Park-view Hilton Hotel. As for the rest of the economy Greespan said, "There will be ome improvement, nothing terrific, but clearly better than what

we have seen in the past year."

try has been forced to cope with the "The average manufacturer has either had to confront imports or go out of business," he said. "It has orced us to be more efficient, and we may be surprised in the future at how profitable American manu-

facturing can be." He predicted a modest increase in interest rates, mostly because the balance sheets of non-financial companies have deteriorated and they need help, he said.

Stock prices stage rally

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices staged a broad advance today, resuming the rally that has carried the market to record highs

The Dow Jones average of 30 ndustrials climbed 7.11 to 1,446.33 in the first hour of trading. The average set a record closing high of 1,440.02 on Monday. Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 2 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

Analysts said strength in the bond market and hopes for con-tinued declines in interest rates stirred up enthusiasm for stocks.

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Reagan's byword: 'steady as we go'

By David Espo . The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, making a homecoming report on the U.S.-Soviet summit, called for a new U.S.-Soviet summit, called for a new "steady as we go" era with Moscow and won applause from legislators who found "hope pather than accomplish-ment" in the blunt-spoken meetings in

"We are not further along towards an arms control agreement. But we are further along in the personal chemistry in the relationship, "said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., after Reagan's nationally televised address Thursday night on his three days of summitry with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Added Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, "It was a speech that reflected the summit itself. There was little substance, but much hope for improved relations in the future." Reagan, summing up the first superpower summit in six years, said he, like everyone, is "impatient for results."
But, he added, "goodwill and good hopes
do not always yield lasting results.
Quick fixes don't fix big problems." For his part, Gorbachev left snowy Geneva with a message that mixed hope with a straightforward reminder tha there are serious obstacles to the

rehensive arms control agree ment that both men said they seek. 'I would be so bold as to say the work has become a more secure place" because of the three days of meetings, the Soviet leader told a news conference. But he issued a fresh cond a space-based missile defense, saying that unless the president compromises, "all restraint will be blown to the wind"

in the arms race.
The Gorbachev news conference and the Reagan speech were the final acts of a summit drama whose principal agreement — saide from accords on cultural exchanges and diplomatic facilities — was a decision for future summits. The two men will meet again in Washington next year and Moscow in on page 4

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They failed to come up with a new framework for arms control talks, but Reagan said, "We are both instructing our negotiators to hasten their vita work. The world is waiting for results." That was certainly true in Congress, where most lawmakers praised Reagan's trip and expressed optimism about the future, even as a few critics complained there had been few concrete

beginning to a process of dialogue and negotiations which we hope will become more comprehensive and bring more concrete progress in the future."
"In particular," he said, "the decision to hold future summits, including the one in Washington next summer, is a

summit has opened the way for serious detailed negotiations on a series o critical issues. ..."
Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said, "It's possible the private discussions began a mind-changing in one or both

"hope rather than accomplishment." Reagan flew to Brussels to meet with leaders of NATO allies, who greeted him

achieved a "measure of progress" on

"I'm here for a couple of reasons,"
Moffett told a reporter as strikers
listened. "Number one, the auto
workers are the best friends in the

By John F. Kirch

workers reach agreement with the company, he said his support would give them the "incentive" to fight. As he marched with the striking workers, he asked them questions about com-

workers have been striking the pillow and comforter manufacturer since Aug. 26. They walked off their jobs to

Fenwood workers as he had originally

Challenger claims credit for Crestfield mediator

Fenwood nursing home was a direct response to Toby Moffett's plans to march with the strikers, the challenger nation said today. Moffett said this morning as he marched with striking employees of the Pillowtex Corp. on Regent Street that e would not march with Crestfield-

> planned because he did not want to terfere with state mediation efforts: But he said his plans to join the picket line outside the Vernon Street nursing home had prompted O'Neill to get involved in the strike. "I find by campaigning I can do a lot for people," Moffett said. "Because wherever I go, the governor follows. It's more than a coincidence that on the eve

of my going there (Crestfield-Fenwood), Gov. O'Neill gave some attention to it."

After receiving a petition from striking workers asking for his help last

member that he had asked state Labor Commissioner Joseph Peraro for his help in resolving the strike. Perarothen assigned Frank Rocco to mediate the

mounced he would march," deBear Moffett said publicly last week that he ould march on the picket line outside

Gov. William A. O'Neill's decision to assign a state mediator to the five-week-old strike at the Crestfield-

dispute.
Asked about the sequence of events, a

1199, have been on strike at the nursing home since Oct. 21 because the home's contract with them.

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