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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 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.

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 2.1 percent. Pork and poultry costs

difficulty I try to be helpful. I'm not here 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

workers reach agreement with the company, he said his support would give them the "incentive" to fight. As e marched with the striking workers,

proposals to offer the union. Company officials rejected the union's latest proposals on seniority and manageand comforter manufacturer since Aug. 26. They walked off their jobs to

assign a state mediator to the five-week-old strike at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home was a direct response to Toby Moffett's plans to march with the strikers, the challenger

critical issues. ..."
Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said, "It's possible the private discussions began a mind-changing in one or both

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
believed a "feet and Gorbachev had

The major issues in dispute include

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

"I think the company as a company

not in a position to get into the political

arena," said Richard E. Kerner, vice

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.

offett had nothing to do with the "The governor made his decision a DeBear said the governor asked

Peraro to get involved after receiving the workers' petition.
"And all that happened before Toby mounced he would march," deBear

Moffett said publicly last week that he ould march on the picket line outside

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 Manchester 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

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

He faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted

Anthony said.

unveiled ing the middle ground between protectionism and free trade, a bipartisan group of senators un-

veiled 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."

Greenspan said American indus

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 manufacturing 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

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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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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.

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

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.

"We are not further along towards an

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

ehensive arms control agree ment that both men said they seek. 'I would be so bold as to say the work 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 drams whose principal agreement — aside 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

They failed to come up with a new framework for arms control talks, but Reagan said, "We are both instructing

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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 achievements.
Senste Majority Leader Robert Dole,
R-Kan., called the summit "a hopeful 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 Said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., "While tangible accomplishments from the talks are modest, I believe the summit has opened the way for serious detailed negotiations on a series o

Johnston said the tone of the talk was "hope rather than accomplishment."
Reagan flow to Brussels to meet with leaders of NATO allies, who greeted him

schieved a "measure of progress" on

Challenger claims credit for Crestfield mediator

nation said today.

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.

> 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."
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> After receiving a petition from

ookesman for O'Neill said today that governor's decision.

1199, have been on strike at the nursing home since Oct. 21 because the home's striking workers asking for his help last contract with them.

increase in the Consumer Price Index," said Ratajczak. He said he expects the CPI next month will rise 0.4 percent to 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

By John F. Kirch

wages and benefits and a seniority Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett toldsystem that would protect workers, UAW officials have said. The union is triking workers outside the Pillowtex Corp. plant in Manchester this morning also concerned about contract language that officials say would allow manage-

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

Pillowtex management. But he said he was not on the picket line "to gain the "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 world. So whenever they have a as a bargainer or a negotiator, but I'm

he asked them questions about company benefits, wages and union support.
About 90 production and maintenance workers have been striking the pillow

Moffett said this morning as he marched with striking employees of the Pillowtex Corp. on Regent Street that e would not march with Crestfield-Fenwood workers as he had originally planned because he did not want to terfere with state mediation efforts:

"I find by campaigning I can do a lot

member that he had asked state Labor Commissioner Joseph Peraro for his help in resolving the strike. Perarothen assigned Frank Rocco to mediate the dispute.

Asked about the sequence of events, a

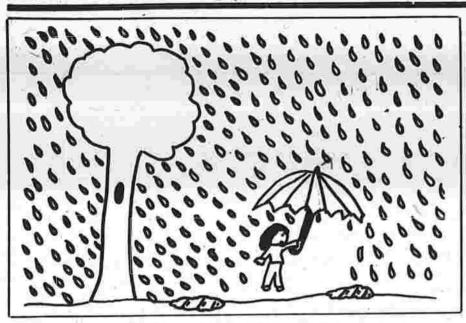
week ago," said Larrye deBear.

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

detention hearing Friday.

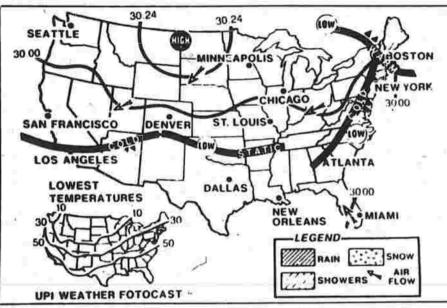
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Rain, snow, sleet, rain

Today: Cloudy and cold. Rain, wet snow and sleet becoming all rain by late afternoon. High 35 to 40. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph becoming east by afternoon. Chance of precipitation near 100 percent. Tonight: Rain. Nearly steady temperatures around 40. Wind east 10 to 15 mph shifting to northwest after midnight. Chance of rain 80 percent. Saturday: Becoming partly sunny. High 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Charity Tobol, 9, a fourth-grader at St. Bridget



National forecast

During early Saturday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Mid to North Atlantic Coast States. Snow is possible in parts of the Northern Plains and the Great Lakes with rain possible in the Central Pacific Coast Region and the Mid Plains States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Is Mikhail Gorbachev going to be Time

magazine's Man of the Year? "That's more

than a fair assumption," said an insider

when asked if the ground was being prepared

for placing Gorbachev on the prestigious

Time photographer Rudi Frey was spotted

taking pictures of the Soviet leader while

another crew took pictures of Frey. One of

the men covering Frey in action identified

himself as part of the Man of the Year

Time, which was granted a highly

publicized interview with Gorbachev in

August, marks the coming of a new year by

Last year's winner was Peter Ueberroth for

naming the previous year's top newsmaker

putting together the Los Angeles Olympics.

Bill Cosby speaks

the Soviet Union on all frontiers.

and children on all frontiers."

Fly boy on foot

New Year edition cover.

promotion team.

Time for Gorbachev?

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cold today with rain, wet snow and sleet developing. Snow accumulation of 1 to 3 inches possible north. Highs in the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Rain tonight. Nearly steady temperatures 35 to 40 north and 40 to 45 south. Becoming partly sunny Saturday. Highs 50 to 55.

Maine: Clouding up south to north today. Snow

later in the afternoon west occuring east and north tonight. Snow changing to or mixing with sleet, rain or light freezing rain before ending south tonight. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. A chance of snow or mixed precipitation north and east and partly sunny to mostly cloudy elsewhere Saturday. Highs in the mid to upper 30s north and 40s south. New Hampshire: Cloudy then light snow this afternoon changing to or mixing with sleet, rain or

light freezing rain before ending tonight. Less then 2 inches accumulation. Highs in the 30s today with lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s tonight. Mostly cloudy north and partly sunny south Saturday Highs from the upper 30s north to 45 to 50 south.

Vermont: Cloudy with snow developing this afternoon changing to freezing rain, sleet and rain south of Rutland and possibly mixing north of Rutland. Highs in the 30s. Tonight the mixture of precipitation will give way to fog and spotty drizzle. Lows will be in the 30s. There'll be a few sunny periods Saturday. Highs will be in the 40s

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers or flurries Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday and in the mid teens to mid 20s Monday and Tuesday.

Vermont: Except for a few flurries north, dry and very cold. Highs 20s and low 30s. Lows 10 to 25 Maine: Chance of snow far north and chance of showers or flurries south Sunday. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs from near 30 north to 40 to 45 far south. Fair and colder Monday and Tuesday. Lows

8 to 18. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s. New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries Sunday. Lows in the 20s. Highs 35 to 45. Fair and colder Monday and Tuesday. Lows 10 to 20. Highs

Across the nation

in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

across northern sections of the Plateau, the northern Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Great Lakes. A mixture of rain, sleet. freezing rain and snow will occur from lower Michigan to New England. Rain will be widespread from Florida to the middle Atlantic Coast region, the Ohio Valley and the southern Great Lakes. Winds will be strong and gusty across northern sections of the Plateau and the Rockies. High temperatures will be bitterly cold over the northern Rockies and northen Plains with readings in the zero to 10-below-zero range over Montana. Highs in the teens and 20s will extend from the northern Plateau across the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley to upper Michigan

Snow will be likely from Washington and Oregon

Today In history

In 1950, a Long Island Railroad wreck killed 79 people as the train pulled out of New York City tunnel.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1985 with 39 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They nclude English novelist George Eliot in 1819, French statesmar and military leader Charles de Gaulle in 1890, composer Hoagy Carmichael in 1899, actor Rober aughn in 1932 (age 53), tennis

in 1958 (age 27). In 1963, President John F Kennedy was assassinated Dallas and Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested and later named by the Warren Commission as the man who fired the fatal shots. Vice-president Lyndon Johnson

was sworn in as the nation's 36th

player Billie Jean King in 1943 (age

42), and actress Jamie Lee Curtis

chief executive a short time later In 1974, President Gerald Ford arrived in Vladivostok for talks with Soviet President Leonid

In 1977, the Anglo-French supersonic Concorde jetliner, after months of delays by environmentalists, began flying into New York's Kennedy airport from London and Paris. In 1984. Washington and Moscov

announced new arms control talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister An drei Gromyko would be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in January

Massachusetts daily: 7409.

low bid of \$35,302. The second lowest bidder, DMC Construction Co. of Manchester, asked \$42,900. DMC objected to the fact that Black and Warner A thought for the day: French President Charles deGaulle said. ld not submit a bond with its bid. "The French will only be united In a report to the Board of Directors, Town under the threat of danger. Nobody Engineer Walter Senkow estimated the cost of a can simply bring together a country that has 265 kinds of concrete raft at \$32,000. The Board of Directors is scheduled Tuesday to consider allocating money for the construction, but Public Works Director George Kandra said Thursday he will recom-

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 422 Play Four: 4817

Tri-state daily (Maine, Nev Hampshire and Vermont): 210,

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Rogers leaves MACC Marie Michael Rogers of Vernon has resigned Rhode Island daily: 4769. after 2'A years as director of the Human Needs Department of the Manchester Area Conference Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 05-21-22-27-30. The jackpot was Rogers has taken a position as a case worker

with the Department of Children and Youth Services in Rockville. Rogers said during her last day at MACC Thursday that she has seen the department become more efficient and effective during her enure and that relationships with other

Manchester

In Brief

Crash injuries prove fatal

A South Windsor teenager who was critically injured Nov. 11 in a fatal head-on collision at the

intersection of North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike died Tuesday night at Hartford Hospital, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

The teenager, William J. Kowalczyk, 17, of 2039 John Fitch Bivd., was the driver of a car that

Smith, also of South Windsor, who was

ofice said no charges have been filed.

The driver of the truck was not injured and

Alzheimer's group honored

The Manchester area Alzheimer's Support Group was honored Thursday afternoon for its

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg presented the

group and its sponsoring agency, Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., with a

distinguished service award. She also gave

nator from VNA, and Ermano Garaventa of

Lakewood Circle, one of the group's organizers.

support group who were on hand for the ceremony in Lincoln Center. "You saw a need and

The support group, which was started by the VNA more than a year ago, provides support and

education for families and caregivers of people afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease and other non-reversible dementias. Garaventa said an

estimated 30,000 people in Connecticut are afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease.

Sullivan resigns from EDC

Betty Sullivan has resigned from the Economic

Development Commission effective

Sullivan will leave the Manchester-based

Heritage Savings and Loan Association to take a job with a bank on Cape Cod, she said in a letter of resignation to town General Manager Robert B.

Sullivan's term on the commission ends in 1988.

New raft blds sought

New bids will be taken Dec. 3 for the

construction of a concrete platform at Globe

Hollow Swimming Pool to replace a wooden raft

The town rejected the original bids, opened

Nov. 8, because the apparent low bidder submitted a certified check with its bid instead of

a bond as required in the bidding rules. Black and Warner of Unionville submitted the

mend that the matter be tabled until the board's

December meeting after the new bids are taken

Weinberg commended several members of the

ritizen-of-the-day plates to Louise Leitao, coor

assenger in the car.

contributions to the commu

addressed it," she said.

used for diving.

d head-on with a tractor-trailer. The crash resulted in the death of 17-year-old Francis F.

agencies have improved.

The human needs division provides fuel and rent assistance to needy residents, and runs clothing and furniture banks and a food pantry. The department also runs a farmer's market and MACC's cheese distribution program.

Directory lists services

A new directory of services for elderly and handicapped people in the Manchester area is now available

The directory lists the names, addresses and phone numbers of more than 100 organizations and agencies serving elderly or handicapped people, along with a brief description of each service. A contact person is also listed where The Manchester Commission on the Handi-

capped and the Manchester Elderly Outreach Program cooperated in the publication of the irectory. Donations from the Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., Pillowtex Corp., the Rotary Club of Manchester and the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center helped pay for the directory The directories will be available at several locations throughout Manchester. To learn the locations, call 647-3173 or 647-3090.

Librarian wins award

Anne Farley, library/media specialist at Illing Junior High School, received an award for media services from the Connecticut Educational Media Association at a recent statewide conference. The Carlton W.H. Erickson Award is given to a member of the association who has made a successful beginning in media services through contributions to students, faculty and instructional programs.

Farley has been library/media specialist at Illing for three years. She majored in film studies at the University of California and received her media specialist degree from the University of

She has produced several videotapes of school programs, including one on school library media day. She was also recently named part-time coordinator of media studies for the town. She and her husband live in Coventry.

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Release means housing pact can be signed

By Alex Girelli **Herald Reporter**

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien has received a release from J&G Builders of Windsor that will permit the town to sign a contract to have 14 houses built on town-owned land on Love Lane O'Brien said today he will recommend to the Board

of Directors when it nieets Tuesday that the town award the contract to Visions Unlimited of Tolland. The directors were to have acted on the matter when they met this week, but did not because O'Brien J&G agrees not to sue the town for contracting with Visions Unlimited to have 14 "starter" houses built on 7.5 acres of land on Love Lane. The town will hold a leferred second mortgage on the houses, reducing the

J&G was selected for the project, but negotiations ended when the developer could not hold to its promised sale price of \$55,000 for the houses. The town then began negotiations with Visions, the second choice of a panel that evaluated proposals from developers this spring. But Visions had not done some necessary engineering work and had to negotiate with J&G for the engineering work it had

done. The release is part of the negotiation. If the contract is awarded Tuesday night, work is expected to begin soon. The Visions houses are partially built at the factory and assembled at the site.

Visions proposes three types of houses — a 1,512-square-foot raised ranch at a sale price of \$61,900, a 1,222-square-foot two-story house at \$64,500, and a 1,397-square-foot Cape Cod at \$67,000. The cost of the land will not be included in the price

of the house. The town will hold a mortgage on the land and the buyer will not have to pay it until 10 years after the purchase. Preference will be given to firt-time homebuyers who have lived in Manchester since 1983 Under the Visions proposal, the houses will have oil-fired hot-water baseboard heating, vinyl floors in kitchens and baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, birch kitchen cabinets, and cedar clapboard or shingle siding. Some appliances will be supplied and yards

Democrats on the Board of Directors have pushed the project as a way to provide affordable houses for Manchester residents. Republicans on the board have

Scuffle leads to knife charge

A Newington man was arrested Thursday night after allegedly trying to stab two men who attempted to break up a fight he was involved in at the Manchester Parkade, police said this morning. John J. Soaft, 22, of Newington, was charged with breach of peace and threatening with a weapon after a fight erupted between Soaft and Jeffrey Tupper, 19, of 31 Garden St., in the parking lot outside the Stop and Shop supermarket, police said.
Police said two other Manchester men, Raymond

W. Sprague, 18, of 113 Cooper St., and Michael Smith, also 18, of 156 High St., attempted to stop the fight, but Soaft allegedly pulled a knife and tried to stab them. Police said Soaft was charged after an officer frisked him and discovered a knife.

After Soaft was arrested, police said Sprague became "loud and was using profanity." He was charged with breach of peace after he ignored warnings to calm down, police said. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior on Wednesday. held in lieu of \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Product show '85 opens this evening

Product Show '85 opens today at 6 p.m. and will feature the wares of about 150 area businesses in 175 pooths' and exhibits, the Greater Manchester

Chamber of Commerce said Thursday. The eigth annual show, which is being sponsored by the Manchester, East Hartford and South Windsor chambers of commerce, will run until 10 tonight. Hours Saturday are from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday

from noon to 6 p.m.
This year's show will be held in South Windsor, just north of the G. Fox warehouse on Route 5. It is expected to draw almost 17,000 people. Spectators will have the opportunity to plan vacations and investments, see the latest in furniture design, and talk about home repairs and renovations.

The Yugoslavian import car, the Yugo, will be on display in a special exhibit by Century Subaru.

The entertainment for this year's show includes "Mixed Company," a jazz vocal group, and Mark Mazzerella, an internationally known magician-illusionist. Jazz bands from Bennet and Illing junior high schools and Manchester High School will also be featured. The Silk City Chorus will perform tonight and guitarist Glen Fuge, who played contemporary and country music at the recent Feast Fest in Manchester, will also join the show. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2. Admission is

free for children 6 and under The Manchester Herald will sponsor a booth run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

New uses for fiber glass TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Fiber glass, best known in auto circles for its use in sports cars, is now finding

new uses in all types of cars. "Today," says William P. Jenks of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., "the auto industry is extending beyond traditional fiber glass outer body parts, such as hoods and doors, to structural applications He says examples of these applications are front and rear leaf springs and drive shafts.



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Renee D'Arcy, left, and Irene Duffy, secretaries at Bennet Junior High School, look surprised to be served lunch Thursday by a distinguished waiter, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy. At right, teacher Bill Wool-

Kennedy and other public school administrators, who surprised the faculty and staff at Bennet with the lunch in recognition of American Education

ridge enjoys the spaghetti served by

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Bennet marks education week

Bennet Junior High School were treated to a luncheon, honor students were given dessert and palloons were released this week in recognition of American Educa-

School administrators led School Superintendent James Kennedy prepared and served unch Thursday for the entire staff Members of the Student Council and the Parent Teacher Student

Organization provided desserts.

the first-quarter honor roll were given certificates, honor roll passes and special desserts in the school library Thursday. Among the recipients were 59 seventhgraders, 68 eighth-graders and 65 ninth-graders. Ninth-grade students released

helium-filled balloons in the afternoon as part of the national "Great American Smokeout" sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Science teachers Edward Moore and Haia Konover, and school

Two career education activities were also conducted at Bennet this week. Guidance counselor Joel Chaison coordinated a presentation for students interested recreation careers. Dwyer and Chaison took seventh-grade stu-

dents to Manchester Memoria

Hospital to learn about medical

The Bennet activities were par of a wider celebration of American

Pillowtex strikers hail Moffett

in a primary next year agains

also think he asked the right

questions. I really don't know if the

people in there would care or not. All I know is the guys from Dallas,

"I do think it was great for him to

come out in this weather," said

striker Betty Mitchell. She said it

William O'Neill.

The two sides are awaiting action by a federal mediator who is trying to resolve the strike, which has led to disputes and arrests.
Union officials have said that management has not made any new proposals in the four negotiating sessions held since the strike began. They have charged management with regressive bargain- making proposals one day and withdrawing them the next and filed a complaint with the The NLRB has not yet made a decision, but UAW officials they expect one soon. As they huddled around a small

showed that he cared. When asked

fire, drinking coffee and eating look more closely at the issues

mpressed with Moffett. Some said their votes. But one UAW official said he would push the union to they would vote for him if he runs endorse Moffett in his campaign for the Democratic gubernatoria "I think he's a sweetheart for "He's going to be here and where coming down, especially as cold as it is," said striker Lois Steely. "I

is the governor?" Robert Madore, secretary-treasurer of Local 376, asked shortly before Moffett ar-rived. "They (politicians) should understand what our fight is for. Madore said he will push for a Moffett endorsement early nex year when the UAW holds statewide council.

"There's some very little sym-"Oh yes." support for Toby," Madore said of the former Sixth District represen-



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Bill Cosby says he will be happy to deliver a powerful example of the proposition that one commencement address at Stanford Univerman can make a difference." sity if the institution awards him an honorary Cosby was second choice to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on petitions signed by 200 students at the university. A student was quoted as saying inviting Gorbachev would 'display the university's commitment to the peaceful coexistence of the United States and UPI photo Cosby responded by saying that inviting him would "display the university's commit-Actor Jan-Michael Vincent leaves ment to the peaceful coexistence of parents his wish in a big way. Berra made the mistake of telling growers Malibu, Calif., Municipal Court after pleading innocent to felony battery charges. After a preliminary hearing Thursday, Vincent was ordered to stand trial on charges he punched a female acquaintance. Valley Potato Growers Association, which represents 860 growers in North Dakota and

Allen Pepke wants to be more than a foot

Pepke, 18, tried to join the Army but was rejected because of a condition that causes the soles of his feet to peel "like a bad sunburn." Just to prove there was nothing wrong with his feet, he hiked 535 of the 600 miles between Warren, Mich., and Washington. The only reason he stopped on Oct. 27, just as he approached the West Virginia-Maryland border, was becase a state oliceman flagged him down to say the Army had decided to accept him.

Pepke starts boot camp Jan. 9 and wants to be a pilot. "I've arrived at the conclusion this is the best country in the world and I want to be part of it," he said. Pepke and his mother, Norcen, flew to Washington this week for a sour of the capital with the Michigan Betailers Association sponsoring the trip. "It's been a life-long dream of his to join the military and to be a pilot," Mrs. Pepke mid. "He doesn't give up."



New flick 'an upper'

Entertainer Jerry Reed says his new movie, "What Comes Around," co-starring Be Hopkins and Barry Corbin, is "an upper producer and director.

"It's an upper," the singer-guitaristsongwriter said at the premiere Wednesday. "You watch. People will walk out of here

Reed's production company backed the film with Reed, 48, as star, executive Berra's wife, Carmen, said she was

The movie is about the love of two brothers set against a background of the country Reed's song hits include "When You're Hot, You're Hot." He also has appeared in movies like "Gator" and "Smokey and the

Nader goes public

Ralph Nader may be the most reluctant public figure in Washington. The crusading consumer was honored Wednesday night by 400 friends, admirers and Nader's Raiders on the 20th anniversary of his book "Unsafe

at Any Speed: The Designed-in Dangers of the American Automobil But that didn't mean he had to enjoy himself. Beforehand, Nader had said. "I don't like taking bows. Don't ask me why. It's deep. I don't like praise or flattery. This wasn't my idea. I'm uncomfortable with it. You're going to see me at my maximum

Nader's book led to regulations that made cars safer and came down hard on General Motors, especially its rear-engine Corvair As a gift Nader was presented a rear hood of a 1965 Corvair that had a plaque that said "Unsafe at Any Speed' — 1965-1985." Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, intro

duced Nader by calling him "the single most

No small potatoes Yogi Berra is about to get 23 tons of spuds dropped on his front yard, and that's no small

"Boy, I just asked for a bag!" the former New York Yankees manager and Hall of Fame catcher said by telephone Thursday from New Jersey, when he heard that potato farmers in North Dakota were about to grant

last summer he was skeptical over their claims to be one of the largest potatogrowing areas in the country. "He said, 'You don't have enough potatoes here to fill my front yard,'" said Lloyd Schmidt, executive director of the Red River

And that's all it took. Twenty-three tons of potatoes in 50-pound boxes are being loaded onto a truck in East Grand Forks, Minn., bound for Berra's Montclair, N.J., home. They are due to arrive Tuesday, just in time for Thanksgiv-

"making long lists of people to give them to." Quote of the day

the key to peace."

President Reagan, reporting to the nation on his two-day summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev: "We understand each other better. That's

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S Football American-Style The Chicago Bears' William "Refrigerator" Perry is making big headlines on the sports pages. Despite a variation initiated by Harvard in 1869, the game Perry plays looked much like rugby, until 1880. That was when Walter Camp re-wrote football's rules to emphasize strategy and quickness. The new rules called for a definite line of scrimmage. Clark cut the number of players from 15 to 11. He also suggested the position of

quarterback as the initiator of offensive plays. DO YOU KNOW From what country did Americans learn the game of Rugby? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - The government began requiring warnings on cigarette packages in 1970.

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Reagan returns to cheers

By Leon Daniel United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, beaming broadly and basking in the limelight, returned from the Geneva summit to a welcome from a Congress grateful for even the faintest

promise of peace.

Obviously enjoying the two-minute standing ovation that erupted when he strode into the House chamber to address a joint session Thursday night, the presi-dent delivered a hopeful address that drew cheers from his supporters and applause from opponen

"It's great to be home," sale Reagan, displaying no sign of jet lag as he reported to Congress and the nation on his meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev - the first superpower summit held in six years.

In a brilliantly staged homecom

the minute, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, landed at Andrews Air Force base in suburban Maryland. Reagan, who wore no topcoal despite the chill evening, quickly boarded Marine I for the brief helicopter ride to Capitol Plaza, armed fortress manned by about 1,200 police and Secret Service

agents.
The House chamber was jammed with members of Congress, the diplomatic corps, the Cabinet and the Joint Chiefs of

Secretary of State George Shultz, who arrived first in separate helicopter, received hearty round of applause when he

But when the booming voice of Larry Smith, the House sergeant the president of the United States, the applause turned thunderous. Reagan, looking sharp in a dark center aisle, shaking hands on both

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., smiling benignly, permitted the ovation to continue for two minutes before striking down his gavel so the president coul

The address was interrupted almost 20 times by applause. There were no empty seats or spaces in the huge and ornate House chamber which accommodates about 1,500 on the floor and in the spectator galleries.

The applause was louder from the Republican side, notably when Reagan talked about the "Star Wars' defense program. Applause from the Democratic side ranged from politely perfunctory At the end, when Reagan de-

me to talk to you this evening and erupted into a final ovation. As he left, Reagan paused to

shake hands with many, including James Brady, his press secretary confined to a wheelchair from sination attempt on Reagan in

from Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, R-Calif.,

Inited Press International

BRUSSELS: Belgium - A bomb

ing at an American firm coincided

with President Reagan's brief

stopover in Brussels, where he briefed Western allies on the

superpower summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. No one

was injured in the blast.



President Reagan receives a standing ovation as he prepares to address a joint session of Congress Thursday after his return from the Geneva summit. Look-

O'Neill.

ing on are Vice President George Bush, left, and House Speaker Thomas

Summit's impact on relations still in doubt on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON - President Reagan won high praise from members of Congress for his deft personal diplomacy with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but beyond the glow of Geneva they

for real results from the "fireside negotiations, human rights, re-

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the summi should accelerate the arms control talks, although it may be several

'We will have some report cards fairly soon," Lugar said. "People

Fifteen NATO representatives.

veled to Brussels to hear Reagan's

briefing Thursday and were re-

portedly satisfied with the results.

No one was injured in the blast at

office - about 5 miles away from

Motorola Data Systems European

NATO's headquarters, but there

was extensive damage. The blast

was apparently set to coincide with

Bristol, Cromwell Square

including 13 heads of state, tra-

there is any movement in any of the regional conflicts. "There are some pragmatic

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. agreed, saying, "Now things have to be fleshed out to the second and third actions. We don't want this to Senate Republican leader Ro-

Areas where Congress is looking bert Dole of Kansas said the summit can be called a success can leaders met after a six-year communicate with Gorbachev. "We should stay on the same constructive road." Dole said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill D-Mass., a frequent critic of Reagan's policies, said the presi-Gorbachev helped ease years of bitter exchanges.

"This is a turnabout and we needed a turnabout," O'Neill said.

NATO Secretary General Lord

Carrington, in a statement issued

after the 81-minute allied meeting,

said: ,"Geneva is not the end of a

process but, we hope, the begin-

ning of a new and more construc

"The president was able to

report in positive terms on impor-

tant aspects of what had trans-

pired in Geneva and allied reac-

tive stage.

"More than anything else we needed these leaders to be talking. We had to get off the loop of being critical of each other, of being suspicious of each other, of saying violent things about each other. "I hope it's a breakthrough,"

O'Neill said. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said there must be "more than atmos pherics" and it should come in negotiations on the president's space-based missile defense program, which Reagan refuses to

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, the House majority leader, said the powers "closer to peace than we were a week ago. He (Reagan) has shown the world he wants to move toward peace. sonal relationship was estab-

"But we don't need to be building shed between the two leaders. so many more weapons to show the Allies see exchange as positive step

Gorbachev predicts improved relations

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) - Mikhail Gorbachev, in Prague to brief Warsaw Pact partners on the superpower sum and President Reagan differed sharply on some issues but the meeting could lead to improved

The Soviet leader Thursday said in Geneva the two days of talks with Reagan were "something tha exchanges on what he called basic

Warsaw Pact partners at the Hradcany Castle - closed to all visitors for the first time in almost three years.
The briefing in Prague con-

cluded with a dinner and then most

ad not been resolved

when U.S. negotiators press

"Of course we can have disputes

ence in regional disputes.

of the officials left for home, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Moscow. But, Tass did not list "A great deal of the time during the meeting was taken up by one-on-one meetings with Presi-Gorbachev among those who left and there were indications he was Reagan," Gorbachev sale staying overnight in Prague.

The summit closed with the "The meetings were frank, long, sometimes we had sharp discusnnouncement of a limited number sometimes we had very of bilateral agreements but Gorba hev told a news conference later that disputes over the "Star Wars

"Still I think to a certain extent they were productive," said the program and regional conflicts viet leader, calling his six hours of private talks with Reagan of ists invited to the Soviet mission in sive importance. "Of course it would be much Geneva there had been "somebetter if we could have reached thing of a fight" before the meeting agreement on the key, pivotal problem of stopping the arms race." he said. But after years of their charges of Soviet interfer-

bitter relations, "Trust is not

parts of the world," he said. "But this should be done without any interference in the internal affairs

"I would like to regard the meeting as the beginning of a dialogue almed at improving the

look to the future with optimism, he said. "Reason should prevail."

He and Reagan had differed

sharply on major issues, espe-cially arms control and Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, which

It was the first meeting between

Reagan and Gorbachev. The 54-year-old Soviet leader is expected

to visit Washington as early as next

the president is expected to

year - at Reagan's invitation -and the president is expected to

Gorbachev said dominated

on," Gorbachev said

World leaders hail superpower talks

By Anne Saker United Press Internationa

dent Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but the "alchemy" of their personal rapport during the superpower summit was a giant step toward easing global tensions, world leaders say. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the two-day summit in Geneva, which ended Thursday, brought a good chance for improving East-West relations because it enabled the two superpower leaders to get to know each

"The chemistry was right, or the alchemy, whatever you like to call it," said Thatcher, whose college got on very well together. I thought But. Thatcher said, "There is no

the work shead for the superpow-Reagan stopped in Brussels, to brief NATO allies on the talks with Gorbachev. After the meeting, Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said the summit's most striking feature was that, "A

"It is always suspicion that is at the basis of distrust between climate of confidence has been built between them." Japanese Prime Minister Yasu- and more constructive stage."

hiro Nakasone hailed the leaders plan for reciprocal visits, which was announced during their joint appearance Thursday morning. "The agreement provided the people of the world with a sense of security," Nakasone said. "As long as they continue dialogue, it

assure lasting peace of the After the Brussels session, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl "The Geneva meeting gives reason for particular satisfaction ."The two leaders approached i in a businesslike way. I believe

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said in a statement he welcomed the "spirit" of the joint statement issued at the end of the summit. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhal

their relations on a new basis," he

disappointed with the Soviet Untoward Soviet Jews. "I would have been happier if we would have received reports of a

change in the Soviet policy toward Soviet Jewry," Shamir said. "But it was difficult to expect that all the numerous and complicated prob lems would be solved in such a relatively short meeting." NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington, in a statement after eva is not the end of a process but,

we hope, the beginning of a new

U.S./World In Brief

Flag ban triggers Beirut battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A ban against flying the Lebanese flag on Independence Day triggered a battle for control of west Beirut today as Shiite and Druze Moslem militiamen dueled with tanks, mortars, rockets and "everything else they have." The fighting was described as the heaviest in west Beirut in

"A city of more than I million is hostage and trapped by the fighting and there is nothing we can do about it," said a Lebanese

Police and witnesses said particularly intense clashes raged around the Soviet Embassy and the seafront American University of Beirut hospital. Druze gunmen chased their Shiite enemies from the hospital and its surrounding streets, and fought back waves of assaults by Shiltes trying to dislodge them from position near the embassy.

The battle forced Church of England troubleshooter Terry Waite, in Beirut to seek the release of American hostages, to

Halley's comet on soggy passage

BERKELEY, Calif. — Halley's comet is streaming "invisible" water as it streaks through space, scientists discovered with the help of a new radio telescope system.

The discovery, announced Thursday, confirmed a theory about

what a comet leaves in its wake as it plunges through deep space, scientists said.

Comets, which are essentially dirty ice balls, lose some of their ice to water vapor as they near the sun. Observations of Halley's comet last week confirmed a theory that water vapor streams behind at a mile-a-second and breaks up after a day into oxygen-hydrogen and hydrogen molecules.

These molecules are believed to to break up further two or three

Woman escapes jall in drownings

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A Japanese-born woman received probation rather than prison as the prosecutor joined the defense n asking for leniency, agreeing she was psychotic when she walked her two children into the ocean in a ritualistic suicide

Fumiko Kimura, 32, had allegedly told police that she had been trying to commit "Shinju," a parent-child suicide ritual which is part of traditional Japanse culture.

But her attorney dismissed the reports as "absurd," and the

prosecutor said Thursday the "cultural aspects" of the case did not enter into her decision to request leniency. Kimura pleaded no contest last month to two reduced charges of voluntary manslaughter in a plea bargain that spared her a

Romanian acrobat returns home

NEW YORK - A Romanian circus acrobat returned home rather than defect to the United States and remain with his pregnant American girlfriend, but the woman he left behind says

she will follow him because, "I love him." The acrobat, Andi Georgescu, 24, who told the Immigration and Naturalization Service he had no desire to defect, Thursday night flew from Kennedy Airport to Frankfurt, West Germany, on the first leg of his journey home. In Phoenix, his girlfriend, Sherri Meyer, 21, said Thursday

night she plans to join him in Romania as soon as she can finish the necessary paperwork and consult doctors about her unborn "I love him," Meyer said. "I'm not sure if I'm going to survive

over there either, but I'm going to try.'

Cigarette trial hits early snag SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Opening statements in the trial of

a case pitting the family of a dead smoker against the nation's \$60-billion tobacco industry came on the day of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

It was an ironic beginning to the precedent-setting trial - the first of about three dozen suits against the giant R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. - but the case was quickly delayed until an appellate court decides if material from the U.S. surgeon general's report on cigarettes can be presented.

Further delays could come because claims filed by the widow of a man who smoked for 52 years against the two local supermarkets that sold him the cigarettes - the reason the trial was being held in Santa Barbara — were dismissed 15 minutes before opening statements. As a result, R.J. Reynolds, which makes Camel, Winston and Salem cigarettes, has the option of shifting the case to federal

Few Kennedy memorials planned

court, which could refuse to hear it or delay it for months.

DALLAS - Several groups scheduled ceremonies commemorate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy 22 years ago today but officials for other civic and political organizations said they prefer to forget the tragic event. The Downtown Dallas Democrats planned a 12:25 p.m. ceremony in front of the former Texas School Book Depository, from which Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed Kennedy as his motorcade passed through downtown Dallas. Two chapters of Green Berets from Dallas and San Antonio were to lay a wreath on the Kennedy Memorial at 2 p.m.

Whites protest against blacks

PHILADELPHIA - A mob of about 300 whites chanting "Beat * IZOD it!" converged at a racially mixed couple's home in a second night of protests against blacks by residents who say they "don't

want these people in our neighborhood."

The mostly teenage crowd Thursday night shouted profanity and threats at the home of Gerald and Carol Fox, one day after some 400 people protested at the home of a black couple three blocks away. Both families recently moved into the blue-collar neighborhood in southwest Philadelphia.

"We're not going to stop until we get what we want," Francis Marigliano, who took part in both actions, said Thursday night outside the Fox home. "We don't want these people in our

Panel approves stopgap spending

WASHINGTON - The House Appropriations Committee, i passing a stopgap oney bill for several government agencies, quashed an attempt to keep poor women from getting

nformation on where to get abortions.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., tried to amend the funding bill to ibit doctors from referring women on federal health aid to places for abortions. Instead, the committee agreed to language proposed by Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., that bars physicians from "advocating" abortion, but allows them to discuss the

The money measure, approved on a voice vote Thursday, i needed to continue the flow of money to agencies that have not gotten their regular appropriations for fiscal 1986. It would provide about \$480 billion to carry the agencies through Sept. 30, 1986, committee aides said.

Hurricane Kate assaults Florida

By Denny Hamilton United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Fia. - Hurricane Kate killed two people, smashed homes and unleashed a fire and tornado blitz in a historic 100-mph attack that plunged Florida's eastern Panhandle into howling darkness.

"It's like the world is coming to an end right before your eyes," Annie Laurie Rivers said as Kate smashed ashore Thursday evening near Port St. Joe, becoming the first November urricane to hit the U.S. mainland since 1935. Telephone lines and electrical transmission lines snapped under Kate's assault, plunging at least 70 percent of the homes in Kate's path into

The storm's shricking winds and pounding tides crumbled beachfront homes and busi-nesses, uprooted trees, undermined highways and tore boats from their moorings like toys. At least nine storm-spawned tornadoes touched down in Bay, Calhoun and Washington

Kate has claimed at least 14 lives so far - 10 in Cuba Tuesday, two in Key Largo or Wednesday and two in Florida's Panhandle - a Jackson County motorist crushed by a falling tree and a woman who suffered a fatal heart attack riding out the storm in Chipley.
At least three other people were injured

Thursday - a fireman battling a storm-cause blaze in Lynn Haven, a Franklin County sheriff's deputy whose car was hit by a tree and a woman cut by flying glass in Panama City. State officials said Kate's "swath of primary damage" was along 80 miles of coast between Panama City and Carrabelle, but the storn continued to wreak havoc as it ground inland. Kate was downgraded to a tropical storm early today after its once-mighty winds

diminished to 55 mph over land. At 5 a.m. EST, the storm was centered about 50 miles west of Savannah, Ga. near latitude 32.0 north, longitude 82.0 west. Kate was moving east northeastward near 20 mph and was expected to emerge over the Georgia-South Carolina coastal waters by midday. Kate, diminished to 75 mph, passed Tallahas



see about midnight, spawning a tornado that damaged several cars and giving Florida's capital city a taste of its fury. The city is a mess. Power lines are down trees are down and about 90 percent of our

utility company customers are without power and probably will be until sometime tomor-Tallahassee police spokesman Scott

Fires lighted the night sky in Panama City,

at 15 mph.

talk now" and hung up. Kate, the fourth hurricane to hit the Gulf Coast since August, sent 100,000 people in 13 counties fleeing to safety on orders from Gov Bob Graham. Jackson County rescue workers cut through the twisted metal walls of two mobile homes

crushed by falling trees to free five terrified people trapped inside.

Apalachicola took a terrible beating from the

Civil defense director Lee Rivers said huge hunks of U.S. highway 98 were washed away and the windows were blown out of the Franklin County courthouse, exposing valuable records

Fish houses where commercial oystermer process their catches were washed away in the storm surge and the wall of a Coca-Cols plant

Apalachicola's 100-foot water tower collapsed within minutes of the storm's landfall -"just like someone knocked the legs out from nder it," said R.B. White, a Florida Power

Corp. engineer.
"We are sustaining extensive damage at this time from high winds from the hurricane," Bay County Sheriff's Lt. Robert Sterling said in

"Some roofs are being blown away. Houses are collapsing because of erosion on the beaches. We've pulled our people off the roads until the wind subsides," Sterling said. A Port St. Joe police dispatcher who said the storm sounded "like an invasion of big helicopters" reported that "windows are shattered, roofs are flying off and pine trees are

blowing across the highway."
Four tornadoes touched down in Calhou County, three dipped out of the sky in Washington County. At least one twister hit Panama City, another destroyed two homes in nearby Mexico Beach and a small twister danced around the community of Calloway. "The tornadoes knocked down trees and power lines everywhere and we are pleading with everybody to stay in their houses,

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The future of downtown

Before another year and a half has passed, road crews will begin the long-delayed reconstruction of downtown Main Street in Manchester.

As townspeople have been quick to point out, the project will inconvenience drivers, shoppers, professionals, and everyone else who spends time downtown. Traffic will be rerouted, stores will be forced to rely on rear entrances, and numerous other adjustments will be required

Despite these problems, there is no question that the reconstruction project will be a good thing. But unfortunately, fixing the street will be only a first step in the arduous process of rejuvenating the area between the Center and the Terminus. Although the downtown district holds a

number of bright spots, it has many others that are best described as dismal. Buildings remain unoccupied for lengthy periods, litter blows around on streets and in parks, and housing isn't up to par. All that could change, however, with

innovation and the intelligent use of available In the past, numerous ideas for renewing

the area have been put forth, lauded or criticized, then left to languish. Whatever the fate of former studies and proposals, now is the time for a thorough assessment of what the future holds for the area. Proper planning would help the

downtown situation change for the better as new roads are constructed and the redevelopment of the nearby Cheney Historic District is completed. The assessment should be conducted by a group featuring the best that Manchester's

government and business community have to offer. Its ultimate goal should be to produce a long-term revitalization plan that would make the downtown area an integral and attractive place once again.

As strip shopping centers continue to crop up around town and a major mall is constructed north of Interstate 84, the downtown district will constantly face new dangers. But those who lead Manchester must recognize that the area's vitality is essential to that of the town as a whole

To get things rolling, the Manchester Board of Directors should indicate its willingness to help with a study. The board should offer to oversee a quasi-governmental panel that could tap the town's resources for an assessment that would last at least a year, perhaps up to two.

instance, is an expert on downtown redevelopment plans that have been followed in other towns and cities. His talents should be used, along with those of business leaders, merchants and at least one or two ordinary

Things that must be studied range from the expansion of the downtown taxing district to the development of a realistic strategy for attracting diverse concerns to the area. Plans to keep the area clean and spruce up the appearance of its buildings must be developed and followed.

In order to finance these activities, both government and the downtown business community must be prepared to help. The possible redirection of revenues from the current taxing district should be studied, along with other funding strategies.

With the redevelopment of the historic district, the Main Street project and the construction of a connector road between southern Manchester and I-84 all in the works, the next logical step obviously is to assess Main Street's assets and its liabilities. Only a progressive and realistic strategy will ensure that the downtown area lives up to its potential for the future.



Someday, I want to be just like you and play for the Chicago Bears."



WASHINGTON - President Reagan says the real results of his Geneva summit won't be evident for months or years, but the test may come sooner - in January, and in Geneva again when the arms control talks resume

Three sessions of the arms talks already have been held, without significant results, and now the superpowers have failed at their summit to forge breakthrough to hand to their negotiators. The leaders failed at their summit to forge a breakthrough in the arms talks, although they

agreed in a joint statement on the need "to accelerate the work at these negotiations." According to summit participants, neither leader budged on what has become the central issue in the negotiations. Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as 'Star

The Soviets came into the summit demanding the program be scrapped, while the American side was just as insistent nothing would stop Star Wars research

Paul H. Nitze, Reagan's chief arms control adviser, told reporters on Air Force One during the flight back to Washington that the Soviets "tried their level best to break down our position on SDI, without offering anything in return, and they didn't get away with it."

BUT THERE IS A CONSENSUS among many experts on U.S.-Soviet relations that the "new start" that both sides say they want in superpower ties is impossible without a new agreement curbing arms, which now seems more than ever

Whether they will later back down or not, the Soviets have made arms control the acid test for an improved relationship with Washington.

Advocates of arms control worry that not only has there not been progress toward a new agreement, but that existing agreements are being eroded beyond repair.

Those agreements are the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty and the unratified SALT II treaty. Each side accuses the other of major violations, and each has proposals on the drawing boards which would erode them further. They shudder at the prospect of a world without

any arms control agreements. WHILE THE LEADERS' DEADLOCK remained unmoved by the summit, the closing joint statement did specify two common goals for

arms control negotiations, one a 50 percent reduction in nuclear arms of both sides and the other a separate agreement on intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe. Both proposals were made earlier by the Soviets and had been endorsed by the Reagan administration. There are major problems with

them, including different methods for counting what weapons of each sides would be included in But, however vague, the joint statement does offer a ray of hope, and the fact the two leaders gave it their blessing does increase the chance of

In addition, the two leaders agreed to meet again, at least twice more, probably in Washington in 1986 and in Moscow in 1987. There will be ample opportunity to back up words with deeds

R. Gregory Nokes writes on diplomatic issues for The Associated Press and covered the Geneva

Open Forum

The law is clear: start negotiations

along Vernon Street usually at least twice a day. In doing so. I see the picket line at the Crestfield-Fenwood complex where workers have been on strike. In reading the newspaper coverage of the issue in the strike it appears that the issue is a simple one. The workers have elected a union to represent them, consistent with current labor law. The owners have refused to negotiate with the representatives elected by the workers.

The owners have claimed that majority of the workers and that perhaps some of the workers were coerced into voting for the union against their will. The appropriate arm of the National Labor Rela tions Board has ruled that the election was proper and has agement appealed the first ruling. the ruling was affirmed. Hence under labor law, the workers have rightfully elected a bargaining agent by a majority vote of those

who voted. It may in fact be true that a majority of workers eligible to vote did not support the union assuming that some may not have voted. I they did not choose to vote, they lose their right to be involved in the decision, but they do not lose their obligation to go along with the decision of those voting, regardless of how narrow the margin of the vote. Every election day, officials are elected by narrow margins and are opposed by many who voted and perhaps some who

did not vote. They are no less elected and the validity of their decisions is not diminished. Regarding the management claim that some workers were coerced into voting for the union, any worker who believes an mproper practice was used in the election process has the right, even the obligation, to file a complaint with the Naitonal Labor Relations Board. In the absence of such a

rhetoric on the part of management to use that reasoning to avoid the decision of the majority in electing a bargaining agent. The owners of Crestfiled-

Fenwood have been identified in the press as lawyers. Lawyers, as agents of the court, should know the law and should obey it. The election was held and certified by the labor boards having the authority to do so. There is provision for those who have complaints to file them with an impartial labor board for an impartial decision. The law is clear. The owners, as lawyers and citizens obligated to obey the law, should get on with the negotiations and stop their opposition to the union. It is too cold for people who are right to have to picket in order to gain something they have under

Al Benford 25F Cliffside Drive

Striking workers will stick together

I am an employee at Pillowtex in Manchester. My fellow workers and I have been on strike since Aug. 26. We are now about to reach our third month. I have been ar employee for almost four years. In that time I have seen a lot of things go on at the plant. We worked long ours during the hot summer days with no ventilation in the plant. We worked fewer hours in the winter with very little heat. Last summer we worked 10 hours a day, six days a week, to meet the company's orders. The company came to us in December to thank us and then told us we would not be getting a raise. Not only were they not giving us a raise but they were taking away from us. They informed us that they were raising our cost for insurance. It increased from \$2.77 per week to \$8.10 per week if we

had dependents. At this time the

Social Security taxes went up also.

complaint, it is merely self-serving The employees start at \$3.50 per hour. They gross only \$140 per rance they only bring home barely \$100. Due to the increases many employees had to drop the insurance because they could not

At this point we decided it was time to get a union. We decided on the United Auto Workers. We started the organizing drive in January 1985. On March 14, we took our vote and won. The UAW is now representing the Pillowtex vees. We started negotia tions on May 7. We met with the company 15 times before we went out on strike. We put the strike off twice with hopes that we would come to an agreement.

The company, however, was not bargaining in good faith. They would give us a proposal one day then withdraw it the next. The company does not want to recognize seniority. I am an incentive worker. I am 22 years old and I work fast, but I won't always be fast. After the years go by and I get older and have a family I will, no doubt, slow down. The company wants the right to get rid of me i that happens. This is not fair. The company also wants the right to close the plant or relocate without notifying the employees. Under the law they have to give us a notice. They want to take the law away

The decision to go on strike was a wants to strike but we have to stand up for our rights and we are not asking for much. We have met since the strike. Each time the union requested the meeting, each time the union gave counter proposals and each time the company came with no counter proposals and they rejected ours. It seems to be a one-sided thing now. This is not bargaining in good faith, nor is it fair. Many employees are hurting because of this, but we will stick together to get what is fair.

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38 years on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, the median family's income has grown nearly eight times. But the taxes this average family pays on its income has shot up more than 248 times something emerging when the arms control talks THE CONSTANT QUEST for more taxes has had a deadening effect on the economy. Multiplying taxes tend to stifle whatever is taxed. Government subsidies, in contrast, tend to increase whatever is subsidized. So the government taxes work, savings and production; it subsidizes non-work, welfare and

What America needs, in our opinion, is not more taxation but less spending. Waste-buster J. Peter Grace has found 2,478 ways to increase federal revenues without increasing taxes. He would merely

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U.S. economy

at crossroads,

experts agree

WASHINGTON - The big question mark that hangs

over America is whether taxes should be increased or

pending cut to stabilize the federal government's

If the spending spiral isn't stopped, most

pate higher inflation, higher interest rates and higher

The amounts may be astronomical, but the problem

is simple: Next year, the federal apparatus will spend

nearly \$1 trillion but will collect less than \$800 billion

in taxes. The \$200 billion difference will be added to

the staggering national debt, which members of

Congress would rather leave for their successors to

The bottom line is obvious: The federal governmen

is spending too much or taxing too little. Either the

government should make some drastic spending cuts

THOSE WHO BENEFIT from government spend

ing, not surprisingly, want to raise more revenue.

This has always been the response of the special

interests, which don't want to lose their privileges,

and the federal administrators, who don't want to

reduce their budgets. They never offer to cut their

Whenever the public shows signs of alarm over

spending excesses, the special pleaders call for more

taxes. They usually get their tax increase, which

relieves the financial pressure. But the federal

administrators never use the new taxes to reduce the

national debt; they merely find new ways to spend the

has collected, plus as much extra as it could get away

with. The result has been skyrocketing taxes, which

somehow never catch up with the deficit. During our

The government has always spent all the taxes it

worry about.

or raise more taxes.

extravagances.

conomists agree, the American people can antici-

Diplomatic digest

Can Syria succeed in Lebanon where Israel and the United States failed so tragically? The Syrians are certainly trying to exercise the influence over fragmented Lebanon that eluded the Israelis and the Americans. Our intelligence sources have been clocking the movements of the leaders of the myriad Lebanese factions to and from Damascus, where they plead their case in hopes of obtaining Syrian support. But it's a tricky business for the Syrians. Though a "Syrian connection" is regarded as a plus in the Byzantine world of Lebanese politics, dependence on aid from Damascus is also resented. The Syrians are trying to make sure that no single Lebanese faction

Watch on the Pentagon

Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., has had it up to here with the Naval Investigative Service and wants it eliminated. What first ticked off the congressman was what he called the "inadequate investigation by NIS of the gun-smuggling charges involving Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf III." But what really took the rag off'n the bush, as Snuffy Smith would say, was the Navy sleuths' failure to uncover the years of esplonage by the Walker family, which might still be going on if John Walker's ex-wife hadn't gone to the FBI. Bates has introduced legislation that would give the Naval Investigative Service's functions to other agencies, which he hopes will do a better job.

Will the continuing and embarrassing discoveries of U.S. complicity in Nazi war criminals' escape from justice ever end? First there was Klaus Barbie, the SS "Butcher of Lyon." Documentary evidence showed that American counterintelligence people employed him, then helped him cheat the hangman by arranging his flight to South America. Then there was evidence, which the Justice Department's Nazi hunters are still evaluating, that the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele was allowed to slip through our fingers. Now Justice is investigating whether Alois Brunner. an ex-Nazi now living in Syria, had American help in fleeing Germany after the war.

It's only 22 years since President John F. Kenned was assassinated. But since that terrible Friday in Dallas, Americans have grown sadder, wiser and far more accustomed then we should be to the political murders of both the prominent and the unknown, the tyrant and the tourist. Many of us can remember exactly where we were and what we were doing when we first heard that Kennedy had been shot. Now the bombings and assassinations have become so place that they tend to blend into a fuzzy feeling that these awful outrages will never stop. Jack Kennedy's murder made fatalists of us all.

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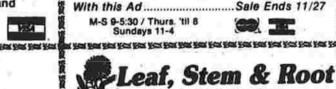
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Street. The annual race draws thousands of competitors to Main Street on Thanksgiving morning.

Coke decried as contraceptive

NEW YORK (UPI) — Experi-ments conducted "half in jest" to see which kind of Coca-Cola killed sperm the fastest were not considered even a little funny by Planned Parenthood officials, who say carbonated douches could kill

The experiments with New Coca-Cola, Classic Coke and Diet Coke were performed by four Harvard Medical School doctors who wrote about their findings in a letter to

three types of colas in test tubes and observed that Classic Coke killed sperm more quickly than "We were looking into an old folklore form of medicine during New Coke and Diet Coke killed the heart of the Old Coke versus

them fastest of all. "The experiments were ob-But Planned Parenthood spokes-woman Tracey Stephens criticized the research and said carbonated viously half in jest - we explicitly said we did not recommend Coca-Cola douches as a means of contraception," Dr. Sharee Umpierre, an obstetrician who led the research, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

She also said Planned Parenthood doctors have determined carbonated douches can spread "I don't know if douches are

Grand jury gets shooting case

The case of a Springfield man who is being held without bail on murder charges in connection with the fatal shooting of two policemen

Juan Ortiz, 23, is the brother of Eduardo Ortiz, 18, who police say shot and killed patrolmen Michae J. Schiavina and Alain Beauregard during what appears to have been a routine traffic stop. The younger Ortiz killed himself

he was hiding.
The elder Ortiz faces charges of "Matty Ryan will throw the book at him," said Jose A. Gonzales, a director of the Hispanic-American Union of Springfield. murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault

Two witnesses who were with The known facts of the Nov. 12 Eduardo Ortiz after the shooting say he cleared his brother of suspicion before killing himself. shootings will be presented to the 23-member grand jury today, according to Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. However, some members of

"We was watching the news." said Jose Nierez. "He said, 'I feel sorry for my brother. He didn't do Springfield's Hispanic community

Obituaries

Emilien St. Pierre

Emilien St. Pierre, 80, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester died Thursday evening. He was the husband of Minnie (Beaulieu) St. Pierre. He owned the Emil Barber Shop on Main Street for 13 years. Born Sept. 8, 1905, in St. Ephrem de Beauce, Quebec, Canada, he lived in Manchester from the late 1950s until 1977. He retired from his

barber shop in 1971. Besides his wife, he is survived by five sons, Eugene St. Pierre and ert St. Pierre, both of Manchester, Percy St. Pierre and Emil St. Pierre, both of Standish, Maine and Henry St. Pierre of Lewiston. Maine: five daughters, Irene Weiss of West Simsbury, Theresa Cullina of Manchester, Doris Halpern of Jupiter, Fla., Rita Rossito of Rocky Hill and Yvonne Gauthier of Coventry; a brother, Lorenzo S Pierre, and a sister, Yvonne Lebel ooth of Lewiston, Maine; 24 grandchildren; one great-

ces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Stanley J. Brodersen

Stanley J. Brodersen, 79, of East Hampton, died Wednesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown. He was the brother o Alwyn Brodersen of Coventry. He also is survived by a son, Bradford Brodersen of East ampton; a daughter, Mrs. Cha rles (Andrea) Cooley of Newing-ton; two other brothers, Kermit Brodersen of Newington and Andrew Brodersen of Florida; a sister, Helen Bustle of Florida; and seven grandchildren. The funeral was today at Rose

Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Memorial donations may be made to Emmanuel Christian Academy Athletic Fund. Newing-

William G. Cooley

William G. "Griff" Cooley, 76. husband of Evelyn (Vanni) Cooley, Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly Florida. He was the father of John F. Cooley of Manchester. He also is survived by two other

sons, George M. Cooley of Windsor and Joseph M. Cooley of Santa Monica, Calif.; a sister, Isabel Francis of Madison; seven grandhildren; and a great-grandson. He was predeceased by his eldest son, William G. Cooley Jr. A mass of Christian burial was

A memorial mass will be offered Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. at St. Gabrial Memorial donations may be made to Windsor Volunteer Ambu-lance, P.O. Box 155, Windsor.

Bessle Mae Elmer

Bessie Mae (Mitchell) Elmer. 88, wife of George H. Elmer, of Windsor, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was a native of Windsor for more than 55 years. She also is survived by two sons.

George H. Elmer Jr. of Victoria, Texas, and Joseph O. Elmer o Hampton; four daughters, Jane M. Godfrey of Wilbraham, Mass. Betsey L. Harding of Vestal, N.Y. Nancy A. Anderson of Jamaica, West Indies, and Abigail R. Royce of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.: 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Bonita E.

Reynolds.
The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Foquonock Ave., Windsor Burial will be in Buckland Ceme tery, Manchester, Calling hours vill be tonight from 7 to 9.

made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Mary Lewie

Mary (Law) Lewie, 70, of Jones Road, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., formerly of East Hartford and Manchester, died Wednesday night at Saratoga Hospital, Saratoga, N.Y. SHe was the wife of Earle F. Lewie Sr.

She was born in Glasgov

Scotland, April 24, 1915, and had been in Saratoga the past five East Hartford and Manchester In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard Nielsen of Bolton and Mrs. Bruce Ashworth of Vernon; three sons, Earle F. Lewie Jr. of Vernon, Stewart J. Lewie of Schylerville. East Hartford; and 11

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in East Cemetery. There are no calling Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

The funeral will be Saturday at 9

Kazuo Tashima

NEW YORK (UPI) - Kazuo Tashima, founder and chairman of Japan's Minolta Camera Co., died in Osaka, western Japan, on the Minolta Corp., a Ramsey, N.J. based subsidiary of the Japanese firm, said Thursday Tashima ed the company with the name of Japan-German Camera name of Minolta meaning "Machinery and Instruments Optical by Tashima" in 1933. Tashima, who died Tuesday, had been president of the Osaka-based Minolta Camera until 1982.

Anne S.K. Brown NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - So-

cialite Anne S.K. Brown, the widow of John Nicholas Brown, whose family founded Brown University, has died. She was 79. Brown died Thursday at her

summer home. Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. EST at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Newport. Burial is private. She is survived by a brother. Herbert Kinsolving, of Annapolis, Md., a sister, Mrs. Egbert Leigh III, of Washington, daughter, Angela Ba-yard Brown Fisher, of Dedham, Mass., and two sons, retired Navy Capt. Nicholas Brown, of Baltimore, the director of the National Aquarium, and J. Carter Brown, of Washington, director of the Na-tional Gallery of Art.

Will Hyatt Yolen

HATFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - A today for Will Hyatt Yolen, the self-proclaimed kite-flying champion of the world who died Tuesday in a Holyoke nursing home after a long illness. He was 77.

A funeral service was scheduled today at Smith College in Northampton with burial at Willowbrook Cemetery in Westport,

ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORI-FIED, LOVED AND PRE-SERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVE SACRED HEART OF JESUS PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER OTIMES A DAY, BY THE 8TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERE T HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL, PUBLICATION MUST ST. JUDE FOR GRANTING MY PETITION. DOROTHY



Punchless Whalers blanked by Philly The Hartford Whalers have been having trouble scoring goals of late. And the Philadelphia Flyers didn't make it any easier for them, especially with "We have a team bonus, everyone gets extra money for a shutout," Flyers goalie Bob Froese said after Thursday night's 3-0 National Hockey League victory over the Whalers. "And I'm very pleased that our The victory was the first for the Flyers since their 13-game winning streak was snapped by the New York Islanders on Tuesday night. It also marked the return to the lineup of Froese and defenseman Mark Howe. Froese had missed four games and Howe three with "I think his work for tonight speaks for itself," said Flyers Coach Mike Keenan. "He did a great job after coming off a serious injury, a long layoff and tough Keenan was also happy to see Howe back. Asked what it meant to have Howe in the lineup, Keenan said: "The word is impact. He makes a big difference n the defense and the way we move the puck."

College football

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Philadelphia's Pelle Eklund slams Hartford's Jack Brownschidle to the boards with hard check during action Thursday

Francis. "It's not as if we're not getting the opportunities to score. We are, but we're just not Islanders 4, Bruins 4

Rookie Kraig Nienhuis capped a third-period rally with an unassisted goal with less than five minutes remaining in regulation, and Boston earned a tie with night at the Spectrum. Flyers blanked the punchless Whalers, 2-0.

team with an unbeaten home record. Boston goalie Doug Keans turned in an outstanding performance with six brilliant saves in the fiveminute overtime period as the Bruins extended their Boston Garden record to 6-0-2 this season.

Pat LaFontaine scored two goals and assisted on another for the Islanders while Ken Linseman had a pair of goals for Boston. "It was a fairly even game," New York's Ken

A two-time Campbell Conference All-Star in 1982-83

and '83-84, he scored a goal in each game. Babych also

led the Jets in playoff scoring last spring with totals of

Babych, the No. 2 pick in the 1980 draft behind Doug

Wickenheiser, unleashed shot totals of 239 and 233 in

the last two years. On the power play, he slapped in 6

goals last season, after netting 10 the year before. For

comparison during the same time, trigger-happy

2-7-9. He has numbers of 4-12-16 this year.

Morrow said of the tie between two injury-riddled teams. "We had some good chances at the end, but Keans came up with the saves. Kings 5, Red Wings 4

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Phil Sykes' third goal of the season with 1:01 remaining in overtime lifted Los Angeles over Detroit. Marcel Dionne slid the puck toward the Detroit net, creating a a scramble near the goal, and Sykes poked a shot past Red Wings goaltender Greg

The Kings were down 4-1 going into the final period but Morris Lukowich began a three-goal exposion for Los Angeles when he connected at 6:40. Defenseman Brian Engblom pulled the Kings within a goal at 10:36, setting the stage for Dave Taylor's tying score with

7: 28 remaining in regulation After Warren Young and Danny Gare scored for Detroit to erase an early 1-0 Kings' lead, John Ogrodnick scored his first goal of the night on a power play midway through the second period and added his second from a scramble in front of the net 6; 22 later to

A first-team All-Star selection last year, Ogrodnick suffered through a nine-game scoring drought earlier this season, but has now scored five goals in his last four games to run his total to nine

Blues 4, North Stars 2 Brian Sutter, playing in a club-record 663rd game scored one goal and assisted on another, leading S

Wamsley stopped 27 shots to key the victory for St Kevin La Vallee scored 5: 26 into the second period to give St. Louis a 2-1 lead and the Blues remained in

ront the rest of the game. Sutter, who passed Garry Unger on the Blues' all-time games-played list, set up the only score of the first period, a rebound shot by Greg Paslawski. Tom McCarthy tied the game 4:25 into the second period with a wrist shot past Wamsley, but 1:01 later LaVallee skated the length of the ice and beat Beaupre.

Then, midway through the period, Sutter was credited with the eventual game-winner when his pass in front of the net deflected off the skate of Minnesota's Brian Bellows and rolled past goaltende

The Whale finally gets an all-around defenseman

points (74)

HARTFORD — Enter David Babyc The Hockey News 1986 Yearbook: "David Babych has never played up to expectations, but has developed into a solid defenseman who adds offensive

In other NHL games, the New York Islanders and Boston Bruins played to a 44 tie; the Los Angeles Kings nipped the Detroit Red Wings 5-4 in overtime and the St. Louis Blues defeated the Minnesota North

Derrick Smith scored all the goals the Flyers needed Thursday night when he connected at 8:28 of the first period. The Flyers increased their lead in the

out directed the puck past Mike Liut for his 21st goal of

the year (12th power-play goal) at 11:03. Howe widened the margin to 3-0 when he picked up a loose

puck in the Hartford zone and fired a 35-foot wrist sho

The triumph improved the Patrick Division leader's record to 16-3, best in the NHL. Hartford, shut

out for the second straight game, dropped to 8-10 and

The Whalers have dropped six of their last eight

"We played well and got good chances, but we're not

remained last in the Adams Division

Hockey Illustrated: "Babych also manned the point on the power play, but his time was reduced by (Randy) Carlyle's presence, which might have been part of the reason for his poor play early on."

Superstar Hockey Yearbook: "Dave Babych was a distressing minus-16 and has slipped badly. He needs

Hockey Digest: "The Jets defense, led by the overrated Dave Babych, is weak." The Hockey News 1986 Yearbook (by Stan Fishler): "GM John Ferguson winces when the name of defenseman David Babych is mentioned. The onetime top draft pick simply has not done the job expected o him, nor has he improved his game at the rate necessary to make Winnipeg a contender." The preceding preseason quotes are courtesy of 'expert' observers of the National Hockey League.

Manager Emile Francis, the day after acquiring the 24-year old blue liner from Winnipeg for right wing career and he holds Winnipeg season records for a



Herald Sports Writer

"Dave Babych has been the top defenseman on that hockey club since he was 18 years old," added the Cat. Babych, a five-year veteran, could be the best all-around defenseman the Whalers have ever had. How's that for pressure?

It's not much, considering the revolving rearguards at the Civic Center since a three-way deal in 1982 basically landed Risto Siltanen for Mark Howe. He can score, he can shoot and he can hit. Babych has averaged 61 points per year in his said Francis, of the last of the original NHL Whalers.

Bob Papetti

Meet Sunday in Storrs

STORRS - Can Connecticut do it

again?
That's one pressing question that

needs to be answer as UConn will

noon at the Connecticut Soccer

Stadium in Storrs for the New

England championship in the

second round of the NCAA

The Huskies come in with a 17-3-3

record while the Terriers sport an

impressive 13-3-1 mark, turning it

they had a 4-14-2 record. Included

in both team's records is a 2-0 win

by Connecticut over BU back on

Many observers, including those

with rooting interests for Connecti-

host Boston University Sunday at

man-advantage tallies. The 6-2, 215-pound Babych also possesses legendary strength - they're still talking about the Oct. 11 game against Calgary, when he surrounded two Flames, Gino Cavallini and Tim Hunter, and hauled both to the ice at the same time.

If he is such a complete player, why did a club like

Winnipeg — which likes to think it has a chance to dethrone the Edmonton Oilers in the Smythe Divisio and for the Stanley Cup - get rid of a Dave Babych? First off, the Jets really wanted Neufy "They've been interested in him for some time,"

UConn soccer faces BU's challenge

The durable Neufeld, who averaged 27 goals and 63

points in the last three years, played 331 of a possible 336 games in his career. He finished his tenure in Hartford ranking second all-time in games, third in goals (95), fourth in assists (131), third in points (226) and third in penalty minutes (400). Never a true offensive force, the 26-year old Neufy

was a rock in the corners and in the crease, but be played with 'heavy hands,' And unfortunately, his many misplayed slot opportunities were all that vocal ngrates in the stands ever seemed to notice. For the past three seasons. Neufeld - out of necessity - was Siltanen cranked 174 and 163 shots and nailed 8 and 12 the checker on the Whale's No. 1 line, centered by either Ron Francis or Mark Johnson. He should be the perfect role player on a good team.

High-flying Winnipeg, which had six 30-goal scorers last year, just wants the big guy to do some banging. Babych was made expendable on the Jets because of the defensive leadership of veteran Carlyle and the emergence of young Dave Ellett.

"You start from the goal and work out," said Francis, explaining his blueprint philosphy towards ouilding a contender. "We have some young defenseman and some veterans, and this guy is it between-like. He can be a real wheelhorse for us Maybe all Dave Babych needs is a change of

'The Game

Yale, Harvard in 102nd duel

By Frederick Waterman

NEW HAVEN - Yale hasn't won a football game in a month, but the label of "underdog" means nothing when the opponent is Harvard. In Saturday's 102nd meeting

of the two rivals, the Elis will attempt to be spoilers as they seek to deny Harvard at least a share of the Ivy League crown. But both teams know they are playing for important Yale coach Carmen Cozza said last year's seniors were the

win. For this year's graduates, "this game is something they want to cherish." Harvard is 7-2 overall and tied with Pennsylvania at 5-1 atop the Ivies. The year has been a disap-pointment for Yale, which

stands at 3-4-1 overall having

slumped to 0-3-1 in its last four

ling the ball on us," said Cozza.
"This has been a very disappointing year. We've had an awful lot of injuries on the defensive side of the ball. But it's the last game, in front of the largest crowd of the season, and the last game for our seniors." him his 100th Ivy League victory and improve his record against Harvard to 10-10-1. victories over Princeton and Harvard.

quarterback Mike Curtin. "The biggest low was the loss to Penr this year. We were 3-1. We lost and I don't think we've been the same team since." Harvard coach Joe Restic says that Yale has an advantage because it is not burdened by the pressure of competing for the

this game. But we've handle pressure well all year. I'm happy we've been tested before this game," he said. Harvard earned its self-confi dence and a shot at the title with a 17-6 victory over Penn last

also a passing threat on the option play. Quarterback Brian White is equally able as a passer

and runner.

championship.
"Yale should be more re-

cut, said the Terriers could have easily emerged the winner. BU outshot the Huskies in the contest, laxed. They possibly don't have 18-12, only one of four teams to also had an 11-1 edge in corner kicks, giving some indication of the territorial edge they held. Only some stellar goaltending by senior Andy Pantason kept the Terriers

weekend, a game won by exceptional defense. The of-fense proved itself the previous week by scoring 21 points within 41 seconds during a 28-20 victory over Holy Cross.
Running back Robert Santiago is the Crimson's best threat, having run for 765 yards and is

years of rivalry behind Satur-day's game, the Crimson are most concerned with this year's The title will be the direction of our attention," said Crimson captain Brent Wilkinson. "All ago and improved to 6-3 last the rest is fun, but this is for season when they finished with title and that's our motive.'

Despite the more than 100



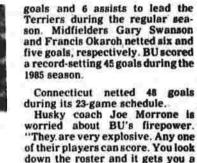
MATT ADDINGTON .prime offensive threat

This is the eighth consecutive year the Huskies have been in the NCAA tournament. They were the Final Four in both 1982 and '83. They will be shooting to qualify for



... protects the nets

UConn is powered by senior co-captain Matt Addington, who had 19 goals and 6 assists for 44 points this season. Second-leading and 7 assists for 23 points. BU counters with a three-prong attack led by Mike Emenalo, who had 14 for Sunday's game.



little worried.

UConn's defense is the Huskies' strength but it let down toward the end of the regular season. Connecticut was rocked by four goals in a 4-3 overtime loss to Brown. Mor rone will look for it to rebound against the Terriers.
UConn is 17-13 in past NCAA

tournament action. The UConn-BU winner will face the winner of the New York region battle between Columbia and Hartwick. That could possibly be next Sunday in Storrs. A crowd of over 5,000 is expected

Major college basketball in Hartford tonight

HARTFORD (UPI) — Major of the tournament next week at college basketball hits Hartford Madison Square Garden in New Contribute to the Redman attack. today when the first-ever Big Apple National Invitation Tournament brings four regional powers to the Civic Center court. Auburn, ranked 11th in the United Press International pre-season poll, will face West Virginia, while St. John's battles Navy. The winners advance to the

St. John's, 31-4 last year, will play Navy, 26-6, in the 7 p.m. opener. West Virginia, 20-7 last year, will play the Tigers, 22-12, in The winner Sunday will move onto the semi-final and final round

St. John's, the defending Big East champion and one of last season's elite final four teams in

the NCAA tournament, will miss 7-foot center Bill Wennington The new look Redmen team will be anchored by returning starter Walter Berry, a 6-foot-8 forward who averaged 17 points and eight rebounds a game. Coach Lou Carnesecca will play Willie Glass, 6-foot-5, and Shelton

Jones, 6-foot-7, up front with transfer from the University o

The Midshipmen, who gained national attention last year after they crushed LSU 78-55 in the NCAA tournament opening round, have all five starters returning. Coach Paul Evans's team will be led by center David Robinson, who averaged 23.6 points and 11.6, rebounds a game. Navy's captain, 6-foot-7 forward Vernon Butler

trouble up front.

The Virginia Mountaineers will be going into their game with lots Dressing only 10 players because five have been suspended for their

man, Coach Gale Catlett is hoping fouls and-or injuries don't place him in a precarious position. "I want to make it clear that the school suspended them," Catlett

ual assault of a 17-year-old fresh-

said at the Atlantic 10 media day

festivities. "It was not a team

senior Renardo Brown and 6-foot-

Catlett, entering his eighth year, is expected to start seniors Dale Blaney and Vernon Odom at should also give St John's some junior Eric Semisch at forward.

Patriots, Jets battle for AFC East lead same plays without him," Berry said, "We'll prepare as if he'll play and also get ready for their passing, game. They're extremely well balanced. With the blossoming of quarterback Ken O'Brien.

the Jets are now better prepared to deal with McNeil's absence. With his second consecutive 300-yard passing game and five touchdown throws in a 62-28 rout of Tampa Bay last Sunday, O'Brien has become the NFL's highest-rated passer.

There are two streaks at stake Sunday. The Jets are 5-0 at home this season, and the Patriots, with six straight victories, are one shy of their team record. In the AFC Central, Cincinnati and Cleveland play in a battle for second place Both teams trail the 6-5 Steelers by a game. Pittsburgh hosts Washington, which kept its playoff

hopes alive by coming back to defeat the New York Giants Monday night.
The Redskins lost starting quarterback Joe Theismann to a broken leg Monday, but they have a competent replacement in Jay Schroeder. Schroeder

completed 13-of-20 passes for 221 yards and a touchdown, with no interceptions. The Steelers are also without their starting Mark Malone suffered a partially dislocated big toe of his right foot one month ago in a loss to Cincinnati, and David Woodley has come on to lead the Steelers to

three straight victories and first place in the division. In other games Sunday, it is: Atlanta at Chicago, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Miami at Buffalo, New Orleans at Minnesota, San Diego at Houston, Denver at LA Raiders, Green Bay at LA Rams, Indianapolis at Kansas City, NY Giants at St. Louis and Philadelphia at Dallas.

"You still have to prepare for what the Jets do. Monday night, Seattle is at San Francisco Freeman McNeil is great, but they'll still run the

UConn agrees to Central, Southern grid games

STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team will add two new in-state rivals to its schedule over the next four years, according to an announce

Connecticut agreed to a pair of separate two-year contracts with Central Connecticut State University UConn will open its 1986 season in Storrs on Sept. 13 against Central Connecticut and the Huskies will also launch the 1989 season in Storrs on Sept. 9, 1989 against

back-to-back years in Storrs, kicking off the 1987 games and six road games in 1986.

The addition of the 1987 regular season opener

are delighted to be able to put this package of games together and we feel it is a positive step for all three institutions. In addition to creating new football ivalries within the state, the two contracts assure Connecticut of at least five home games per season for the foreseeable future.

The addition of Central to launch the 1986 season completes an 11-game regular season schedule in 1986 for the Huskies. UConn is slated to play five home

against Southern also completes an 11-game UConn schedule and assures the Huskies of six home games and five away in '87.

In agreeing to meet Southern and Central, the Connecticut football schedule now lists 11 games per season through the 1993 season and currently shows no

The 11-game 1986 UConn schedule features seven Yankee Conference games as YanCon newcomers Delaware and Richmond will challenge for league honors and the NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth

The other games on UConn's 1986 season include three non-conference road games at Yale, Delaware

In 1988, the Yankee Conference will officially include nine members as Villanova becomes eligible for the conference title.

extend through the 1989 season. Starting in 1990, UConn's 11-game schedule each year shows eight Yankee Conference games and non-league clashes with Yale, Northeastern, Lehigh (1990 and 1991) and

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Blazers gain state championship

Manchester Soccer Club Blazers (12 year old boys) captured the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association 'D' Division (12 and under) championship last Saturday with a 1-0 victory over Westport. Dwayne Goldston had the winning goal for the Silk Towners, assisted by Mike Tomeo. The Blazers victory was accomplished in a 49-team field. Team members (from left) Front

row: Kevin Poirot, Scott Salonen, Peter Farley, Jason Dieterle, David Cain, Greg King, Joey Stephenson, Mike Tomeo. Second row: Coach Jim Dieterle, Kathy Cumberbatch, Pat Kelley, James Barbato, Troy Guntulis, Mike Milazzo, Gordon Hamilton, Dwayne Goldston, Brian Wry, Matt Belcher, assistant coach Dave Cain.

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Cooper 7-165-520, Lucas 6-90-012, Kupchak 0. Totals—53-9713-16120. DENVER (121) English 14-31 2-5 30, Natt 9-15 5-6 22, W.Cooper 2-80-04, White 3-60-06, Dunn-5-8 0-0 10. Schaves 2-4 1-1 5. Evans 8-18 5-8 22, Hanzlik 6-10 9-11 21. Totals—49-100 22-31

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Los Angeles
Denver
Three-point goals—M. Cooper,
Evans. Fouled out—None. Total
fouls—Los Angeles 27, Denver 19.
Rebounds—Los Angeles 51 (AbdulJobbar 10), Denver 32 (Naft 7).
Assists—Los Angeles 33 (Johnson
18), Denver 23 (English 6). Technical—
Naft, Denver 11legal defense, Worthy,
Johnson. A—17,022.

Thursday's college hoop results

Gymnastics

Pattl Dunna's school

Patti Dunne's Class IV team recently hasted a Class IV C.G.A meet against Gym Gallery and Tri Town Gymnas-tics. Those girls taking top honors fics. Those girls taking top honors were:
9-11 — Mara Kennedy — 6th bars, 5th beam; Michelle Fournier 6th vault; Kelly Watt — 5th floor, 4th vault, hors, beam, all-around; Stephanie Flanagan — 4th vault, 6th beam, all-around; Jessica Hamelin — 2nd bars, 4th beam, 5th all-around; Jessica Lopatka — 1st bars, beam, floor, oll-around; Melinda Ucello — 2nd vault, 3rd bars, 2nd beam, 4th floor, 2nd all-around; Heather Larson — 1st vault, 5th bars, 3rd beam, floor, all-around.
19-11 — Erin Sheehan — 5th bars, 6th beam, all-around; Julie Santangelo floor, all-around.

19-11 — Erin Sheehan — 5th bars, 6th beam, all-around; Julie Santangelo — lat vault, beam, bars, floor, all-around; Arita Sywenkyl — 4th bars, 2nd beam, floor, vault, all-around; Jackle LaMontagne — 5th vault, beam; Katle Ivers — 4th vault, floor, 3rd bars, beam, all-around; Nancy Gabriel — 6th vault, floor; Jenniter Connor — 2nd bars, 3rd vault, floor, 4th beam, all-around; Banderaund; Denniter Connor — 2nd bars, 3rd vault, floor, 4th beam, all-around; Bukawski — 3rd vault, bars, beam, floor, all-around; Rebecca Roushon — lat vault, bars, 2nd beam, floor, all-around; Beth Trachlei — 2nd vault, bars, 1st beam, floor, all-around. Patti Dunne's Class III team recently competed in a Class III Local Meet at Winingers Gymnastics. Over 93 girls competed with many of Dunne's girls taking top honors.

9-11 — Mary Ellen Garski — 8th floor, 5th vault, 5th bars, 9th all-around; Erika Keliy — 9th floor, vault; Melynda Martineill — 3rd beam, 10th floor; Dawn Bonocore — 1st vault, all-around, 3rd beam, floor, bars; Cathy Miller — 4th vault, all-around, 6th bars, 10th beam.

13-89 — Jenny Sories — 10th bars, beam, floor all-around; Bess Mackensie — 9th bars, Nicol Feltman — 1st vault, 4th bars, all-around, 9th beam. Mary Ellen Gorski, Melynda Martineill, Down Bonocore, Cathy Miller, Bess Mackensie, Ellen Carey, Jenny Saries and Nicol Feltman oil qualified for Sectional Meets.

Transactions

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Assists— cramento Diberding,	of Class AA affiliate at Reading (Eas League); named Tony Taylor manag
A-10,333.	York-Penn League).

Stephen and claimed defensive end Keith Ferguson on walvers.
Houston — Signed quarterback Mike Moroski
Los Angeles Raiders — Placed defensive end Lyle Alzado on the Injured reserve list.
New Orleans — Claimed wide receiver Malcolm Barnwell on walvers; placed defensive back David Rackiev on injured reserve. reserve.
Seattle — Claimed running back Rick
Parros on waivers from Denver and

released fullback Andre Hardy.

Heckey
Los Angeles — Recalled goalfender
Glenn Healy from New Haven of the
American Hockey League.
Pittsburgh — Recalled left wings Bob
Errey and Ted Nolan from Bailimore of
the American Hockey League and sent
left wing Troy Loney and center Tom
O'Regan to Bailimore.

Seccer
Cleveland — Signed midfielderforward Carl Valentine to a four-year
\$344,000contract.

Volleyball

Rec volleyball National results — Economy Electric def. Manch. Property Maint. 15-13. 15-12: Alcor Auto Parts def. Elimore Associates 12-15. 15-3. 16-14; Six Packers def. Redwood Raiders 15-3, 15-8, 16-14; North Enders def. Buffalo Water Tavern 15-7, 15-1, 15-12. Standings: Six Packers 11-3, Economy Electric 9-3, Manch. Property Maint. 9-4. North Enders 7-5. Alcor Auto Parts 5-7, Buffalo Water Tavern 3-9, Redwood Raiders 3-9. Elimore Assoc. 2-10.

American results — Watkins def. Buffalo Water Tavern, 6-15, 15-11, 7-15; Redwood Farms def. Ambulance Service 15-7, 15-2, 15-3; Insurers def. ABA Tool & Die 15-3, 15-10, Insurers 10-2, Buffalo Water Tavern 6-6. ABA Tool & Die 4-8, Ambulance Service 4-8, Watkins 3-9.

Women results — Buffalo Water Tavern def. Tierney's 15-5, 15-1, 15-6; Spruce Mobil def. Main Pub 15-5, 10-15, 15-8; Clark Paint def. Nichols Manch. Tire 15-6, 15-8, 19-17; B & J Auto Repoir def. Heritage Auto Body 15-8, 15-11, 15-6; Nutmep Hame Improvement def. Woodland Gardens 15-12, 16-14, 15-10.

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Peter Thomson	78-74152

Major fight schedule

Nov. 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
Terrence Alli vs. Danny Vargas, 10,
lightweights.
Nov. 29 at New York — c-David
Braxton vs. Mark Medal, 12, NABF
super welterweight title; Angel Cruz vs.
James "Buddy" McGirt, 12, lunior
weltwerweights.
Dec. 2 at Sydney, Australia. — c-Jeff
Fenech vs. Jerome Caffee, 15, IBF
bantamweight. middleweights.
Dec. 13 at New York — Leon Spinks vs.
Kip Kane. 12. vacant Continental
Americas heavyweight title.
Dec. 17 af Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Sam
David vs. Luigi Camputoro, 12. WBC
Continental-America's bantamweight

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Terry Gales	75-75—150 78-74—152
Peter Thomson	76-77-152
Fred Couples	16-11-11-

Dec. 10 — Inglewood, Calif. — Prince Mohammed vs. J.B. Williamson, 12, vacant WBC light heavyweight title; c-Willie Edwards vs. David Sears, NABF light heavyweight championship; Mi-chael Nunn vs. Billy Roberston,

Tom Fahey 148. Ted Kowzon 145-161-417. Tom Morrison 144. Ray Jerry 144-398. Ron Joiner 169-436. Bruce Lovery 161-400. Mark Holmes 142. Vic Salcius 144-144-417. Dave Figlela 156-396. Dave Dynes 160-397. Joe Meizen 149. Pete Scott 141. Jlm Meizen 153. Bob Holmes 161. Ben Grzyb 147-391. John Burger 146-390. Mike Davis 155-394. Pete Aceto 151-156-423. Larry Aceto 147-163-447. Ed Zawistowski 163-410. Rich DeDominicus 406.

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Seattle at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 28
NY Jets at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 4 p.m.

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44	North Carolina	Duke 12
44	Harvard	Yale 51/2
44	Brown	Columbia 23
46	Penn State	Pitt 61/2
46	Pennsylvania	Dartmouth 13
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participants:
California Bowl (Fresno, Calif.) Dec. 14
—Fresno State vs. Bowling Green.
Cherry Bowl (Pontlac, Mich.) Dec. 21—
Maryland vs. Syracuse.
Independence Bowl (Shreveport,
La.) Dec. 21—Minnesota vs. Clemson. Hollday Bowl (San Diego) Dec. 22 —
Arkansas vs. Artzona State.
Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) Dec. 27
— LSU vs. West Virginio.
Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) Dec. 28 —
BYU vs. Ohlo State or Auburn.
Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) Dec. 28 —
Georgia vs. Artzona.
Aloha Bowl (Honolulu) Dec. 28 —
Alaborna vs. Texas or Baylor.
Freedom Bowl (Anohelm, Calif.) Dec.
30 — Washington vs. Tennessee or
Colorado. olorado. Gator Bawi (Jocksonville, Fla.) Dec. 30 — Florida State vs. Oklahomo-Oklahoma State loser,
Blusbonnet Bowl (Houston) Dec. 31 —
Air Force vs. Baylor or Texas A&M.
All American Bowl (Birmingham, Ala.)
Dec. 31 — Georgia Tech vs. Michigan
State.
Peach Bowl (Atlanta) Dec. 31 — Army
vs. Illinois.

College bowl match-ups

vs. Illinois.
Cotton Bowl (Mallios) Jan. 1 — Army
vs. Illinois.
Cotton Bowl (Dalios) Jan. 1 — Auburn.
Ohlo State, or Iowa vs. Baylor, Texas or
Texas A&M.
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Alichigan or Auburn vs. Nebraska or
Oklahoma-Oklahoma St. winner. Orange Bowl (Miami) Jan. 1 — Penn State vs. Nebraska, Oklahoma or Oklahoma State. Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) Jan. 1 — UCLA or Arizana State vs. Iowa, Ohio State or Michigan. Sugar Bowl (New Orisans) Jan. 1 — Miami (Fla.) vs. Tennessee, LSU or

College football roundup

Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien (7) hopes

he won't fumble the ball, as he did here

against Miami, when New York hosts

Nebraska, Oklahoma collide in big Big Eight showdown

for AFC lead, each at 8-3.

New England on Sunday. Clubs are tied

By Owen Confield The Associated Press

NFL roundup

NORMAN, Okla. - One of the nation's top collegiate offenses will face one of the country's stinglest defenses when Nebraska and Okla homa collide in a game that could decide the Big Eight championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl. The Corhuskers, second-ranked in the nation with a 9-1 record, are 6-0 in the Big Eight. They bring into the game the nation's best rushing attack, averaging 395 yards game, and are the No. 2 team in

total offense The Sooners are ranked first in against the rush. Oklahoma, 7-1 and 5-0, has given up an average of 65 yards a game on the ground. The matchup is being nationally

elevised on ABC-TV beginning at Combatants in several other bowls also could be decided

In a night game that will reflect on the national championship. Penn State protects its No. 1 Bowl against Pittsburgh. The rest of the Top Ten schedule has Minnesota at No. 3 Iowa, Colorado Ohio State at No. 6 Michigan, No. 7 Oklahoma State at Iowa State and No. 8 UCLA at Southern Cal.

In the Second Ten, the schedule is Utah at No. 11 Brigham Young. No. 13 Air Force at Hawaii, No. 15 Baylor at Texas, No. 16 Tennessee State at Notre Dame, Southern Methodist at No. 18 Arkansas and Christian. Air Force at Hawaii is a champion 38 of the past 40 years. The Big Eight champ is the host team in the Orange Bowl. Penn mitted to play the Big Eight winner in Miami on New Year's night. If Nebraska wins or ties Satur-Orange Bowl. A loss reportedly two New Year's Day bowls, either would send the Huskers to the

A win by Oklahoma puts the Sooners in a showdown with Oklahoma State next week for the conference title. Nebraska beat season to give the Cowboys their only loss. Indications are that if Oklahoma

Fiesta Bowl.

beats Nebraska but loses to Oklahoma State the Sooners would go to the Gator Bowl with Oklahoma State going to the Bowl bids officially can be

extended Saturday. A close game could easily be seven field goals for an NCAA record against Missouri, set a school single-season record las week with his 13th three-pointer. Penn State, at 10-0 one of only two unbeaten Division I-A schools winds up its season against Pitt. 5-4-1. The Nittany Lions are coming off a 36-6 drubbing of Notre Dame, while the Panthers have lost two of their last three. The

other major unbeaten is Bowling Green, which is headed to the California Bowl Dec. 14 in Fresno. Calif., against Fresno State, the

over Theismann shirt

The Big Ten Conference could send as many as six teams to Iowa, 9-1, could clinch the Big

The annual Nebraska-Oklahoma Tenditle and a trip to the Rose Bowl Medics in hot water

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two paramedics accused of snatching quarterback Joe Theismann's jersey after rushing the injured Redskin to a hospital are "apparently just big fans,"

said Thursday. Henry Lyles and William McLaughlin were placed on administrative duty after allegations surfaced that the pair had "stolen" Theismann's No. 7 shirt out of the ambulance that Stadium to Arlington Hospital Monday night. The fire department spokes-

Alfred, said both paramedics have been reassigned while officials investigate whether the two "were given the nod to take the shirt or not." Theismann, 36, suffered a compound fracture to his right leg after being sacked by three charged Monday night contest against the New York Giants. Lyles and McLaughlin were

themselves caught up in the drama as a stunned crowd

man, Battalion Chief Ray

Theismann off the field on a stretcher. Alfred said both men contend they were allowed to take the jersey after Theismann was admitted. Both were so proud of their impressive souvenir, the

their friends. "They weren't trying to hide it away," Alfred said. "They both appear to just be avid Joi just big fans." But a suburban Silver Spring, Md., novelty shop employee reported Tuesday that a woman claiming to be one of the mens'

wives tried to sell him the prize

"That's going to be at the crux of the investigation," Alfred said. "If they had intentions of selling it (the shirt), that's another story."
Alfred said the shirt was turned over by the men Tuesday and team officials said they "If it's our shirt, if it belongs to us, then we'd like it back,"

Redskins spokesman Ron Le-vine said. "That's just our

Alfred said the shirt would be

general attitude about this."

formally returned Thursday.

contest has decided the Big Eight Jan. 1 with a victory over underdog opponents. Baylor, 6-1, could wrap Minnesota at Iowa City. But, if the up the SWC by beating Texas. Hawkeyes should lose, the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game 31, as could one of the other SWC goes to Pasadena, Calif. In any case, both of those teams, plus a will be bowl bound. Michigan also could go to one of

> while Ohio State could go to either the Florida Citrus Bowl Dec. 28 at Orlando, Fla., or the Cotton Bowl. Saturday, the Illini are ticketed for the Peach Bowl on Dec. 31 against Army, which ends its season Saturday against Navy. Minnesota looks like it is headed for the Independence Bowl Dec. 21 at Shreveport, La., against the

Big Eight's No. 2 team with the No. Clemson-South Carolina winner, while Michigan State could go to 3 team in the conference going to the All American Bowl Dec. 31 at the Gator Bowl against Florida Birmingham, Ala., against Geor-The Pacific-10 Conference ap-pears to have four teams bowl-The Southeastern Conference could send as many as five teams bound UCLA could clinch the title and a trip to the Rose Bowl by to bowl games, but the glamour bowl for the SEC is the Sugar Bowl beating Southern Cal Saturday. UCLA loses, Arizona State could go Florida leads the SEC but is on with a victory over Arizona, ASI NCAA probation, so it appears the also has been mentioned for the Holiday Bowl. Arizona could go to conference title will go to 4-1-1 3-1-1 Alabama. Tennessee, with has been mentioned for the Free games left against second-division

dom Bowl teams Kentucky and Vanderbilt, Normally, the Western Athletic LSU could also go to the Liberty the Holiday Bowl, but since it's on a Sunday, Brigham Young, a Mor-Bowl Dec. 27 at Memphis, while Alabama has been mentioned for mon school, could not have played Georgia could go to the Sun Bowl Dec. 28 at El Paso, Texas, while Air Force leads the conference Auburn has been mentioned for

New England, a team which has defeated every

Both teams are 8-3 and neither team has won the

division in recent years. The Jets' last division

championship was in 1969 while the Patriots haven't

Right behind them is Miami at 7-4, which has won

e last three AFC East titles and four of the last five. "Every game in the AFC is tough, if it's Miami or

New England or whoever," Jets defensive back Johnny Lynn said. "But this is still important. It's our

division, our conference and another step toward the

Under Raymond Berry, the Patriots have feasted

on the East. New England is 5-0 this season and 9-0

against division foes in Berry's 11/2-year stint as coach. Included in that streak was a 20-13 victory

In that game, running back Freeman McNeil was delined and the Jets were held to 83 yards rushing.

McNeil has a badly sprained ankle and is questionable

The Jets have the AFC's No. 1 rushing offense. hanks to McNeil's conference-leading 1,093 yards. He

live-year career, and the Jets have suffered without

him in the lineup. They are 8-9 when he has not played,

including 48 in the last three seasons when he has

AFC East opponent on its schedule this season. Sunday will duel divisional rival New York for sole

possession of first place.

won the East since 1978.

earlier this season over the Jets.

become the focus of the offense

Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec

contenders, while Texas, Texas

A&M and Arkansas also are in the

Texas has been mentioned for

the Aloha, Texas A&M could go to

either the Liberty Bowl or Free-

dom Bowl Dec. 30 at Anaheim,

Calif., and Arkansas is a possibil-

ity for the Holiday Bowl Dec. 22 at

Besides the Orange Bowl, the

Big Eight Conference could land

teams in three other bowls. Colo-

rado, fourth in the conference, has

Bowl, while the Fiesta Bowl

apparently would like to take the

running for bowls.

San Diego.

both the Cotton Bowl and Florida The Southwest Conference winner will go to the Cotton Bowl to

Bowl, while BYU could go to the Ohio State, Michigan outcome has impact

By Richard L. Shook United Press International

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Michigan and Ohio State play their annua season-ending grudge match Sat urday - a game that will influence the participants in at least three post-season bowls.
Only if Minnesota upsets first-

place Iowa will second place Michigan or third-place Ohio State represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Should that happen - and the result should be known at Michigan Stadium early in the second half — then the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game will go to the

Rose Bowl. A tie would do neither

any good.

But an expected Iowa victory

would mean the Fiesta, Cotton and Citrus Bowl observers would be biting their fingernails down to the knuckles as their best-laid plans could get mislaid. The Fiesta Bowl reportedly will issue an invitation to Michigan win or lose. Reportedly. It has already made it known it will invite Auburn

if the Wolverines cop the Ros The Cotton Bowl would like Ohio State to upset Michigan and then bring a healthy Keith Byars down in that New Year's Day game. And the Citrus Bowl is ready to giving up yardage.

ssue a 6 p.m. EST invitation to the Buckeyes if the sixth-rated Wolverines prevail as oddsmakers sug-Michigan enters the game

which 15 of the last 18 years has

determined the Big Ten champion

with a 5-1-1 conference record and

who is 7-8-1 against his chief rival

with a 6-1 record going into th

Hawaii game, with BYU at 5-

been mentioned for the Bluebonne

8-1-1 overall mark. It is a half game behind Iowa. Ohio State enters the contest. which nine of the last 11 seasons in Denver in 10 games since Jan. has seen the winner go to the Rose 19, 1982. Bowl, at 8-2 overall and 5-2 in the "It's going to be a free-wheeling, hard-fought game," predicts Michigan coach Bo Schembechler 1-for-7 and the last guy to throw the

and has yet to beat Ohio State without going to the Rose Bowl.
"Michigan is an excellent team What it has done defensively this year is amazing," says Ohio State coach Earle Bruce, who holds a 4-2 edge over Michigan. Both teams will start a quarterback (Jim Harbaugh for Michigan and Jim Karsatos for Ohio State) "We didn't gear up for Cooper's shot," Lakers Coach Pat Riley

who has never opened a game against the other side, the first time since 1971 that has happened. Michigan leads the nation in scoring defense because it has allowed only three touchdowns all season. It is 10th nationally rushing defense, 10th in passing defense and second overall

Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is surrounded by Denver's Wayne Cooper (left), Whillie White (center) and Alex English during first-quarter action. Late Cooper points gave Nuggets 121-120 win over Los Angeles.

NBA roundup

Nuggets snap Lakers' skein

By The Associated Press

It wasn't in Doug Moe's playbook, but he was willing to take credit for it. Wayne Cooper, with only one other field goal to his credit during

Denver Nuggets a 121-120 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers The loss ended a seven-game winning streak for the defending National Basketball Association champion Lakers (11-2). The Nuggets hadn't beaten the Lakers

the game, hit a 20-foot jump sho

with four seconds left to give the

"It was a perfectly designed play for Coop," Moe said, unable to hide the irony in his face. "He was

Cooper admitted the play actually was to have gone to Mike Evans, but fearing a turnover, Cooper instead put the ball in the ... I knew as soon as I got it, I In the other games scheduled, Portland defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 112-108 and Milwaukee

said. "He did what he had to do and The Lakers had a final chance to win the game, but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar missed a jumper from the corner, and Earvin "Magic" John-Alex English led Denver with 30

points and Calvin Natt had 23. Mike Evans 22 and Bill Hanzlik 21. Abdul-Jabbar had 10 of his game-high 32 points in the fourth rice Lucas contributed 10 key points in the last quarter.

Blazers 112, Clippers 108

Portland handed the Clippers their eighth straight loss, getting 21 points from forward Kenny Carr, including a three-point play with 18 seconds to play. The Blazers, meanwhile, snapped, a four-game losing streak. The Clippers made a 12-2 run, including eight points by Marques Johnson, to tie the score 99-99 wit 4:56 left, and they led 108-105 with

hit for Portland with 51 seconds

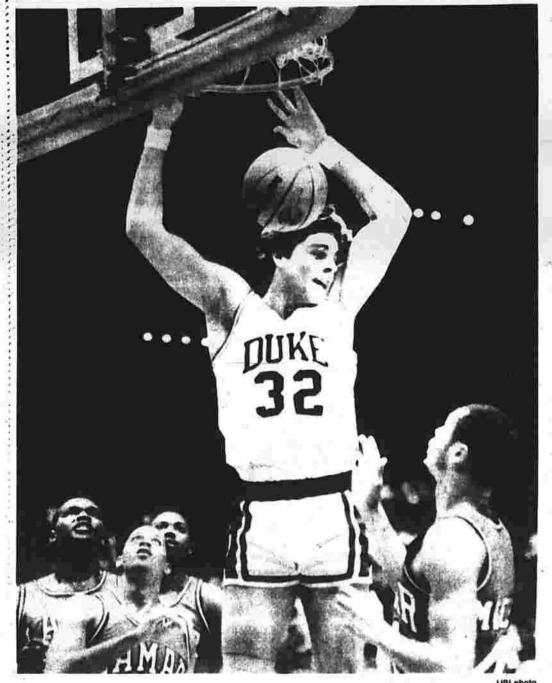
left, and Carr added his three-poin

Vandeweghe had 23 points, and

play to make it 110-108.

Milwaukee won its sixth in a roy and Alton Lister scored 10 of his 19 points in the third quarter to help the Bucks build a 40-point margin going into the final period.
Randy Breuer added 19 points
for Milwaukee, while Eddie Johnson had 28 points to lead the Kings, who trailed 34-26 after the fir

The Bucks had seven steals including four by Paul Pressey, in



Duke's Mark Alarie (32) slam dunks over four Lamar defenders in first round game of the Big Apple-NIT tournament

held in Houston, Texas. Duke beat Lamar, 66-62.

College basketball roundup

Duke asks for time after close victory

By Michael A. Lutz The Associated Press

HOUSTON - The Duke Blue Devils, ranked No. 6 in The Associated Press presenson college basketball poll, admit they didn't present a finished product in their first-round game of the inaugural NIT Big Apple preseason basketball tournament. All they ask is

Duke beat back a late charge by the Lamar Cardinals for a 66-62 victory Thursday night that put the Blue Devils into Sunday's second round against No. 16 Alabama-Birmingham, which also had a close call before defeating Texas A&M 71-68.

The winner of Sunday's game advances to the semifinals in New York's Madison Square Garden on New York is Madison Square Garden on

"It looked like we had a few first-game jitters," Duke Coach Mike Kryzyzewski said. "We haven't

developed into a cohesive unit."
"We weren't as sharp as we have been," said David Henderson, whose 18 points led the Blue Devils.
"We're going to be a different ball club than we showed tonight before the season's over."

Duke had to battle for a 32-30 halftime lead against

he Southland Conference Cardinals and held a 56-49 lead with 6:43 to play. But Lamar just wouldn't quit. Two free throws by James Gulley with 32 second to play, cut Duke's lead

The Blue Devils wouldn't back off either and finally sealed the victory with four free throws in the final 17 seconds by Henderson and Johnny Dawkins sealed

Henderson scored 18 points to lead Duke and Dawkins scored 14. The Cardinals had balanced

scoring with 14 points each from Anthony Todd, Karl McCauley and James Gulley. halftime lead against the Aggies and had to depend on ferome Mincy, who scored eight of his 16 points in the nal 4:41 of the game, and 24 points from guard Steve

"I tried to concentrate and make my shots," Mincy said. "Fortunately, I made some key baskets and the I've ever played. It was really rough. Mincy had two three-point plays and a tie-breaking basket in his clutch run.

surge.
"I felt like in the first half I took myself out of the game," Marbury said. "In the second half, we were just playing our hearts out. We came back and layed hard but we couldn't get the breaks." Only 1,250 fans attended the opening games of the

The rest of the NIT field begins tonight, and most of the Top Twenty teams will swing into action this

Navy and No. 10 Auburn vs. West Virginia at Hartford, Conn.; Tulsa vs. Dayton and No. 9 Louisville vs. Miami of Ohio at Cincinnati, and Washington vs. Texas-El Paso and No. 5 Kansas vs. Pepperdine at Denver. Monday-night against South Carolina-Aiken, second-ranked North Carolina gets under way at home Sunday against UCLA, the 1985 NIT champion. Third-ranked Michigan, the defending Big Ten Champion, will be playing this weekend in one of the

The Wolverines play Virginia Tech in tonight's first-round round of the Chaminade Tournament at

Honolulu. Chaminade, an NAIA power which has upset Virginia with Ralph Sampson and Louisville in the past, faces Kansas State. Roy Tarpley, Michigan's 6-foot-11 senior center who

put on 15 pounds and now weighs 230 pounds, is expected to ready after injuring his right knee in early

The Lobo Tipoff Classic in Albquerque, N.M. also begins tonight with New Mexico against Bucknell and Long Beach State facing San Diego.
The Hawaii Pacific Tournament in Honolulu has host Hawaii Pacific agaisnt Fullerton State and Iowa meeting Arkansas-Little Rock.

Other games tonight include No. 11 Kentucky vs. Northwestern of Louisiana; No. 12 Notre Dame vs. St. Joseph's of Indiana; No. 13 Oklahoma vs. UC-Santa Barbara; No. 14 Louisiana State vs. Montana State; and No. 17 Nevada-Las Vegas vs. Nevada-Reno. In other Saturday games, it's No. 4 Syracuse, the Big East favorite, vs. Utica; No. 8 Georgetown, the

Sports in Brief

Turkey Day football tix on sale

Tickets for the Manchester High-East Catholic High Thanksgiving Day morning football game are on sale at both high schools. All pre-game tickets will be \$2 while alltickets the day of the game will be priced \$4. The ticket sale, which will be conducted at the main office of both schools, will continue for one

Maddox lawsuit dismissed

ALBANY, N.Y. - The New York State Court of Appeals lismissed the \$12 million lawsuit of former Yankees center fielder Elliot Maddox against the city of New York for a

In a 6-0 ruling, the state's highest court upheld a lower court's decision that dismissed the Maddox suit, saying Maddox was aware of the wet and muddy condition of the playing field on the night he was injured

Maris trying experimental treatment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Roger Maris, the former New York Yankee slugger who broke Babe Ruth's home run record in 1961, has had cancer for some time and now wants to try experimental treatment, a leading cancer researcher said. Dr. Robert Oldham of Franklin, Tenn., confirmed that Maris

has been treated previously for cancer, but declined to reveal any details about his condition.

Alzado out rest of the season

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - Veteran defensive end Lyle Alzado o the Los Angeles Raiders has been placed on the injured reserve list and will miss the remainder of the season because of a tear in the Achilles tendon in his left leg.

Martina posts easy victory

SYDNEY, Australia — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova got past unranked New Zealander Belinda Cordwell, posting a 6-4. 7-8 victory and advancing to the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 New South Wales Open women's tennis championship.

In other matches, second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defeated Soviet player Larissa Savchenko 6-3, 6-0, and No. 7 Wendy Turnbull of Australia emerged with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, third-round victory over 13th-seeded American Elise

Clemson coach draws probation

CLEMSON, S.C. - University and conference officials have placed Clemson football coach Danny Ford on one-year probation and benched four players for their part in the melee at the end of the Maryland game.
Clemson Athletic Director Bobby Robinson and Atlantic Coast

Conference Commissioner Bob James say Ford will receive an official reprimand and be placed on probation for his behavior. And Ford will not be allowed on the sidelines at the Clemson-Maryland game in 1986 in College Park, Md.

Norm Nixon not ready to report yet

By Mike Barnes United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Another game and another loss have passed for the Los Angeles Clippers, who are still waiting for free-agent guard Norm Nixon to sign and report to work.
The Clippers Wednesday

by Seattle, but Nixon remained holed up at his Baldwin Hills, Calif., home Thursday night. Meanwhile, as Los Angeles

Portland Trail Blazers at the continued to delay the signing.
"All the documents seem to be in going to forward them to New York Bettman (the NBA's

general counsel) and Larry counsel) and Larry When asked if there was a chance Nixon would sign in time to play Saturday night against Mil-

the agent may have a "personal vendetta" against the club. Meanwhile. Nixon appears willing to let his agent handle his immediate future. "I rely on Collins' advice," he

almost identical to the ones con-

tained in the Seattle offer sheet. A

source close to the situation said

club's best scorer

"Marques shows leadership but Nixon in there creates another threat," said Clippers forward Michael Cage. "They (the Trail Blazers) knew we were going to Marques so they were able to prepare for that."

keting him, missed his last three shots, and the Clippers lost. Los Angeles reportedly could

Dartmouth's Joe Yukica wants to play spoiler

In playing Penn, Yukica - who bit of a coaching factory, churning

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Dartmouth football coach Joe Yukica wants to be the spoiler Saturday when his team plays Pennsylvashare of a fourth straight Ivy

League crown. Penn is 6-2-1, including 5-1 in Ivy play. Harvard, which faces tradi-tional rival Yale on Saturday, also is 5-1 in the league while Princeton. which hosts Cornell, is 5-2 in the

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)

John McEnroe has confirmed he

will play in the Australian Open

ennis championship, beginning

Open spokesman Tony Peek said Friday he had received confirma-

tion that McEnroe would be

arriving before Sunday to take his

McEnroe's absence had

spawned rumors, including specu-lation that the world's No. 2-ranked

player would not appear as sche-duled, and that he was about to

marry long-time girlfriend and

actress Tatum O'Neal before ho-

neymooning in Australia. Peek said Friday he did not know

whether O'Neal would be accom

has also won or shared three Ivy titles during his reign at Dartassistant, Jerry Berndt. The Quak-Dartmouth

McEnroe confirms entry

in Australian Open tennis

ers were 1-9 in 1981. Berndt's firsl year, but have won a piece of the title each year since, along with

Yukica, a former All-East tight end at Penn State in the early

ment's defending champion, Mats Wilander of Sweden, is seeded third and West Germany's Wim-

oledon champion Boris Becker is

Peek had said officials may not

schedule McEnroe in his opening

match until next Friday, five days

This would almost certainly

result in a confrontation between

the temperamental 26-year-old

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after the tournament begins.

1978, took over DePauw for two years before going to Penn. He joins the likes of Bill Campbell. formerly of Columbia; New Hampshire coach Bill Bowes; and ex-Brown coach John Anderson. The Dartmouth leader, however, shrugs at any mention of being a is across the field from one of his

one-time colleagues. "I've done it (faced a protege) so many times that I don't think about it," Yukica said. "And I coached under Bob Blackman here (in the

out several assistants who have

gone on to head coaching positions

nator in Yukica's first season in

1960s) but there wasn't anything 'extra' when he was over at Cronel and we'd play them.

"You play to win every game and it usually doesn't matter who's across the field from you ... and I certainly don't think the players usually not aware of any kind of relationship like that.

"They're interested in the guy they're going to play in the game, not about whether the coaches used to work togethery." Dartmouth, beset by injuries which wiped out its two top tailbacks, Ernie Torain and Tim

Duax, is 2-6-1 overall and 2-3-1 in

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Herald Reporter

'Tis the season to be musical. Churches are offering concerts of all kinds — from familar carols to ancient litanies, from novel and contemporary orchestral works to the familiar, traditional excerpts from Handel's

Although the Thanksgiving turkey has not yet been baked, the season of sacred concerts will get under way this weekend with three concerts. The Manchester Salvation Army starts with a Thanksgiving Festival of Music on Saturday evening. The concert is being presented in honor of the late C. Peter Carison, who conducted the Manchester Citadel Band from 1949 to 1986. The concert

begins at 7: 30 p.m.

Also this weekend will be a performance of a work called "John the Baptizer" at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. It will be presented at 7: 30 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Peter
Harvey, the cathedral's choral director, said
this piece is a cross between a cantata—a
piece in which the singers wear formal
ciothing and stand still—and a fully—

Finally, on evening of French Christmas nusic will be presented by the Hartford tillharmonia Society at 8 p.m. Saturday at yinity Episcopal Church, 186 Signapore St., lartford. As with most of the seasonal oncerts, admission is free but denstions will a gratefully received.

gratefully received.

Is for the rest of the season, the crowded andar speaks for Itself. There is much to and many many transition to bear fine.

St. George's Episcopal Charch, 1990 Ber Granplin, Bolten. 10 a.m. Singing of the Grant Litany and Processies, as ancient musical coronomy for greeting the Adver-

Manchester Community Christmas Carol

Sing, Center Park. Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. Cosponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Salvation Army. Refreshments to follow in Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church; 41 Park St. Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. Service of lessons and carols, accompanied by trumpet.

DEC. II

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, 10 a.m. "Why the Chimes Rang," a performance in full costume, primarily aimed at children. Please bring a gift wrapped in white tissue paper for distribution by Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Center Church, 60 Gold St., Hartford. 3:30

p.m. Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," for choirs and harp. Free. Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. 4 p.m. "An Appalachian Nativity Cantata," by Lewis Horton, based on songs from the Appelachian tradition. Also selections by the Center Church hand bell

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. 9 and 10: 30 a.m. "The Celebration," by Douglas E. Wagner.
Second Congregational Church, 385 North
Main St. 10 s.m., service to commemorate Johann Sebastian Bach's 350th birthday. 5 p.m., "Rambows and Promises," a pageant

concert by the South Windsor High School
Charus, \$2.50 per person.
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. 7: 30 p.m. Glat annual candlelight concert with vocal choirs and hand bells.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack
St. 8 and 11 a.m., service with special music.

with music and narration. Free. 7 p.m.,

louth Congregational Church, 277 Main St., rtford. 8 p.m. Concert of Gregorian chapt,

Selien Community Carol Sing, sponsored by Bolton Ecumenical Council. On the 'town

chocolate served. In case of stormy weather, it will be moved into the Town Hall.

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. 7: 30 p.m. A service of carols and lessons. Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. 9: 30 a.m. A service of carols and lessons. Congregational singing and special choir

Salvation Army, 661 Main St. 4 p.m. A musical celebration through carols. Reception will follow.

Unitarian-Universalist Society: East, 153 W. Vernon St. 3 p.m. A concert featuring Vivaldi's "Gloria" with harp, flute and trumpet accompaniment. United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge

St. 6 p.m. "Thou Shalt Call His Name

members of the church. Free.

Jesus," a costumed musical presented by

DEC. 24

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. 10:45 p.m. A service of carols, with brass quintet, choirs.

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. 4: 30 p.m. A musical pageant for all members of the family. 7: 30 p.m. The musical liturgy of Christmas. 11 p.m. A choral prelude with orchestral accompan

St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. 11: 30 p.m. A 30-minute presentation of religious carols and music, with choirs, violin, flute and

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. 4 p.m., family service with children playing instruments. 11 p.m., choral service of eucharist with harp accompaniment. United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St. 6 p.m. Candlelight service with choral music, congregational singing and brass

DEC. 27

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. 7: 20 p.m. Play with choral music, instrumental selections by both a children's and an adult orchestra. Some pieces quite contemporary, some in a gospel mode. Storm date is Dec. 28. Free.

White probable for Eagle game

II:VING, Texas (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White, who suffered a jammed neck in the team's 44-0 loss to Chicago last week, has been upgraded to probable for Sunday's game against Philadelphia, a team spokesman said Thursday.

White had been listed as ques-tionable for the Sunday game, which could play a critical role in he Cowboys' NFC East playoff Dallas, which against Chicago suffered the most lopsided loss in the team's 25-year history, is 7-4

and tied with New York for the

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Weekenders

Peace and understanding

Several hundred Soviet and U.S. citizens learned to understand each other on an 800-mile cruise on the Volga River in 1984. Certainly, then, there is hope the Soviet and American leaders meeting in Geneva can

That will be the theme of an illustrated lecture presented at 7: 30 tonight by Lou and Judi Friedman at the Friends Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford. The Friedmans were among the people who took the cruise in 1984. They will present a de lecture about the experience. Charge: \$2 per person.

Twain's comet in show

Performances of the planetarium show called 'Halley's Comet - Mark Twain's Star" continue each weekend at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Central Connecticut State Iniversity, Wells Street, New Britain. The first as Mark Twain, performing monologues taken from Twain's speeches and writings. The shows are at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is \$2.50 for

Skitch to wield baton

Connecticut's own Skitch Henderson will be the guest conductor with the New Britain Symphony Orchestra on Sunday at 3 p.m. at New Britain High School. Known for his extensive appearances on the concert stage, radio and television, Henderson has ted such fine groups as the NBC Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the Stuttgart Symshony and many more. He is probably best known for tis appearances on television's "Tonight" and Today" shows.

The program will feature a 100th-birthday salute to Jerome Kern, in which Henderson will play the piano as well as conduct the orchestra. Tickets will be sold

Jazz on a dulcimer?

If you've never heard jazz played on a hammered ulcimer, then you're in for a treat. Walt Michael & Company, a rather unusual folk music group, will be presented Saturday evening by the Sounding Board coffeehouse. The concert will also feature country dance tunes and traditional songs of rural America. concerts are held at First Church of Chris ongregational, 12 South Main St., West Hartford. Doors open at 7 p.m., music begins at 8. Tickets are \$6

The coin of the realm

You don't have to travel to the end of the rainbow to find a large pot of gold. You'll probably find what you're looking for at the Loomis Chaffee School's coin auction on Sunday. More than 200 lots of coins will be more than a dozen Morgan dollars, an 1877 Indian cent, gold coins, proof sets and more.

The preview begins at 11:30 a.m., and the auction of the coins will be available. Profits will go to the school's scholarship fund. The school is in Windsor.

Would you like to pick up a free yardstick? A handful of balloons? A couple of key chains?

Perhaps you'd like to have your caricature

These are among the offerings this weekend at Product Show '85, co-sponsored by the Greater

nbers of commerce.

From 6 to 10 tonight, from noon to 10 p.m.

are invited to the show, just off Route 5 in South Windsor. About 135 businesses and civic organi-zations will be showcased in the exhibit hall.

Admission to the show is \$2 per person, and children under 6 will be admitted free.

The Product Show may be reached by traveling along Route 194 to Route 5. Turn south to Strong

Sylvester Stallone stars once again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Sylves-

ter Stallone, with "Rocky IV" completed and "Rambo III" on the

drawing boards, will star in a new

movie playing neither the heavy-

weight champion nor the avenging

Stallone will play a street-tough, big-city detective in "Cobra" for

chester, the South Windsor and the East

Look, don't drive

The 11th annual Connecticut International Auto Show runs today through Sunday in the Hartford Civic Center. The show, which is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers' Association, will eature hundreds of cars from 30 manufacturers. If autos aren't enough to tempt you, how about an autograph from Krists Tesreau, who plays Mindy Lewis on the soap opera, "Guiding Light"? Or from Thomas Ian Griffith, who plays Catlin Ewing on

Saturday, talking with visitors and performing in soap opera spoofs with Gary Craig, a disc jockey with adio station WTIC-FM. The show is open tonight until 11, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$4.25 general admission, \$3.25 senior itizens and teenagers, and free to children under 12.

They will be part of the show from noon to 5 p.m.

Whose Life' continues

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" continues this weekend in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College.

The drama by Brian Clark is presented by Encore Productions. Tickets are \$7.50. Performances are at 8: 30 tonight and Saturday.

Enjoy holiday fairs

Crafts and country-style living will be featured at weekend fairs. Crestfield Convalescent Home at 565 Vernon St. will hold a fair which will feature ceramics and country crafts made by patients. The fair is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the recreation room of the home.

Proceeds will go to the recreation fund. Unitarian Universalist Society-East will have a preview sale for its holiday crafts fair from 7 to 9 tonight at the meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Admission will be a \$1 for the preview but coffee and dessert will be free. There will be no fee charged for idmission to the fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the meetinghouse. Fair items will include: country crafts, folk art, gourmet preserves, baked goods and many more things. Lunch will be served.

The Ladies' Society of the American Latvian

Lutheran Church will offer many ethnic items at its

Christmas bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

the church, 21 Garden St. Ethnic baked goods and

other foods, handicrafts, Christmas decorations and silver jeweiry will be sold. St. Bridget's Rosary Society's holiday fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church hall and

Eat Portuguese food

Linguica, roast beef, chicken, sweet breads and much, much more are on the menu for Portuguese Night Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. and dancing with the Capitalistas of New Bedford, Mass., from 9 p.m. to 1

Listen to concert

adults is suggested.

Sharon Derby and Randy Gordon will give a concert of piano and cello duets Sunday at 7 p.m. at Gilead Congregational Church, Route 85, Hebron, to benefit the Gilead Church Siding Fund. A donation of \$3 for

Savor hot pancakes

For an all-you-can-eat breakfast, come to St Maurice Church Parish Center in Bolton Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon. Sausage, pancake with syrup or blueberry topping, and beverages will be served. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50for children under 12 with an \$8 maximum for a family. Profits will go to

Villella leaps in

He did his college work at the New York Maritime Academy, where he earned a varsity letter in baseball and won the campus welterweight boxing champion ship. Hardly the description for a famed ballet star. But Edward Villella, one of America's premier male dancers, did all of that. He has been known for his virility and athletics in ballet. Villella will present a lecture-performance, "An

Evening with Edward Villella and Dancers," tonight t 8 in the Roberts Theater on the campus of Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. Tickets are \$14 general admission, \$10 senior citizens and students carrying identification. The theater is off Trout Brook Drive in West Hartford.

Cinema

to 4 p.m. at the Antique Appraisal Discovery Day at appraisals of items such as clocks, fabrics, quilts and The fee will be \$3 for one item, \$5 for two items and

Menchester West — Commando (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Saf and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 1:15, 9:30. — Better Off Dead (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Saf ans Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Cocoon (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:40; Saf and Sun

and Sat midnight — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd the Wall (R) Fri and Sat PG) F1 7, 9; Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 7. Vernon
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1:10, 9:10.

In Five Words What Starts

When People

be arts and crafts projects, toys and movies on a large-screen television. At 4 and 5 p.m. Saturday, Mixed Company, a popular-jazz vocal group specializing in music of popular-jazz vocal group specializing in music of the 1940s, will present a free concert. Mark Mazzarella, a magician who is featured on WTIC-TV Channel 61, will present free programs of magic and illusions at 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday. Other special performances will be presented by the Illing Junior High School Jazz Band and the Silk City Chorus, among others. SHOWCASE HARTFORD 68-8810 INTERSTATE 64 EXIT 64 ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS 1:30-7:20-0:30-11:30 KING SOLOMON'S MINES 1:00-7:30-0:40-11:40 BAD MEDICINE 1:45-7:20-0:40-11:30

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Births

Huppe, Nicole Pilar, daughter of Danny and Mary (DeAtienza) Huppe of 27 Proctor Road, was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arturo DeAtienza of Burlington.

Brown, William Allan, son of Kathleen (Brown) and William H. Brown Jr. of 30 Strant St., was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial ents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. er, former Manchester resiients, of Marshfield, Mass. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown Sr. of 1F

ter of Dennis N. and Ann (Foran) Mahoney of 60 Maple St., was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foran Sr. of Farmington. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mahoney of South Windsor. The baby has two brothers, Colin James, 7, and Brendan

Lambert, Sean Kyle, son of James C. and Marjorie A. (Hewitt) Lambert of 13 West St., was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Orvis and Winifred Lambert of West Gardner Street. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hewitt of

Raymond D. and Mona M. (Mar-tin) Sullivan of 360 Windsor St., was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin of Colchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan of Robin

Moriarty, Jonathan Thomas, son of James and Patricia (Wolos) foriarty of Parker Bridge Road, Andover, was born Nov. 6, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Max

Higgins

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carroll of 380 E. Center St. The baby has a brother, Jason, 3. A New Restaurant

Center Raod, Bolton, was born Oct

2 at Manchester Memorial Hospi

Tanner, Ryan Benjamin, son of

Austin and Susan (Carroll) Tanner

of Tolland was born Nov. 8 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are

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Taylor, Jessica Laurie, daugh-ter of Craig J. and Robin (Habern) Taylor of 124 Wellman Road, was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memor-Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Thelma Habern of 72-C Pascal Lane. The paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Galas of 88 W. Middle Turnpike. The baby has a brother, Jason Adam Taylor,

oleman, Cara Michelle, daugh-of Deborah (Fuller) and Marc Tomlinson, Kenneth Walter III, son of Anne E. (Gledhill) and Kenneth W. Tomlinson III of 14 E. Coleman of Vernon, was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grand-mother is Judy Fuller of Vernon. Avon St., was born Nov. 6 at The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coleman of 108 The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Tomlin-Lockwood St. The baby has a son S. of 225 Spruce St. The baby rother, Eric Ryan Coleman, 44.

Bedrick, Aimee Louise, daugh-ter of Denise (Morra) and Joseph Budrick of 155 Bolton Center Road,

Bolton, was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Eva Morra of 1 Clark Road, Bolton. The

paternal grandmother is Edith Budrick of 2A Riverside Drive,

Golangos, Anthony Thomas, son of Joy L. (Kleinschmidt) and Fred Waldron, Alica Pauline, daughter of Michael B. and Laurie (Brand) Waldron of 59 Pearl St., olangos of 114 C Ambassac Drive, was born Oct. 2 at Mancheswas born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal ter Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Brand of South Wind-Ambassador Drive. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. sor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard of Springfield, Mass. ohn Goiangos Sr. of 207 Wells St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Waldron of Sapienza, Michael James, son of Belchertown, Mass. The baby has

Nancy (Piccolo) and Jeffrey Sa-pienza of 113 Wellman Road, was a sister, Mirando Joyce, 1. oorn Oct. 2 at Manchester Men Martin, Sean Kevin, son of Richard F. and Kim (Lynch) Martin of 195 Northfield Raod, ial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Theresa Piccolo and Bristol. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coventry, was born Nov. 11 at Sapienza of Cape Carol, Fla. The baby has a brother, Brian Chris-The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch of 41 Berry Ave., Coventry. The pater-Schulze, Samantha Robin, Martin of East Hartford. The baby daughter of Denise (Koplowitz) and Albert W. Schulze of 169 Bolton

of Peter J. and Jeanne (Grant) Hebert of 130-E Highland St., was Rose Koplowitz of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Schulze of

has a brother. Scott. 8.

Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan M. Grant of 37 Erie St. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Hebert of 11 Butternut Road.

and Alison (Martin) Henig of Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of 113 Bretton Raod. The paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hennig of Dover, Mass.

Joseph T. and Linda (Herith) Patelli of Vernon, was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Herith of 77 Starkweather St. The paterna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Patelli of 157 Sunny Brook

Zelek, Caitlin, daughter o James W. and Linda (Strickland) Zelek of 30 Carol Drive, Coventry was born Nov. 9 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickland of Wethers field. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zelek of Berlin. The baby has a brother, sister, Jamie Zelek, 7.

Lodge, William Michael, son of

William C. and Anne (Reiser)

Lodge of Meriden, was born Nov.

at Manchester Memorial Hospital

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Reiser of 55 Olcott Drive. The paternal grand-Lodge of 24 Victoria Road. The baby has a brother, Joseph, 21/2. and a sister, Alison, 4.

of David J. and Diane (DaDalt) Baldo of 110 Tracy Drive, was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Men ial Hospital. The maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Silvio DaDalt of Stafford Springs. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DuBaldo of 161 Henig, Todd Daniel, son of David

Drummond, Michael Paul, son of Jennie (Hamel) and Brian Michael Drummond of 173 Spruce St., was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal trandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hamel of Bellows Falls,

> Milford, N.H. Bessel, Ava Marie, daughter of Robert E. and Nancy L. (Greco) Bessel of 16 Edgerton St., was born

Oct. 17 at Manchester Memorial mother is Mary A. Greco of Meriden. The paternal grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drummond o

Matthew R. Benito, 4. McVeigh, Kelly Louise, daughter of John R. and Debra (Wallace) McVeigh of 86 Bretton Road, was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Mem orial Hospital. The maternal Raymond E. Wallce Jr. of 100 Croft Drive. The paternal grandparent

are Mr. and Mrs. John F. McVeigh

of Longmeadow, Mass. The baby has a brother, Eric A. Bessel, 4.

Benito, Itria-Cassandra, daugh ter of Brian M. and Itria M

(Grimaldi) Benito of 24 Frederick Road, was born Oct. 18 at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital. The

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimaldi of Watrous Road, Bolton. The pater-

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield

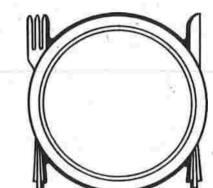
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Advice

Blind boy's special legacy is a precious gift of sight

wouldn't sign the papers for I had

Andy. He was 9 years old. He was blind and damage, so he could donate his

Some people told me they thought that was gross, and I told the, "It was not gross because now body can see. They can really knowing that Andy died because his dying did somebody some good. A 9-year-old boy who was blind and I am 11 years old and already decided that I want to donate my

That lady in Texas who wante her organs donated but couldn't get her family to sign for her should tell her family, "Just doesn't give you the right to decide for everybody else.

DEAR JILL: Thank you for stating a principle that deserves to be carved in stone. You have again and send me your address. I have a gift for you.

GOTT: How can I find out what vitamins

and minerals are found in what foods?

READER:

There are man

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

about 30 miles out of town. Since he doesn't own a car, and it wasn't eally out of my way to pick him up happy to have him ride along It's been a year now, and these houghts have crossed my mind: I

payments and \$45 a month on gasoline. Meanwhile, my friend is

saving a bundle eople who say they have the same problem, and the only solution we chairs and car seats, so I also kep agreed on was to sell our cars and

However, we find it hard to put

our feet down because we really

aren't going out of our way to pick

have to be prompted to give the driver a gift, or fill the gas tank occasionally. But since your pas-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you

drome? I have been diagnosed as

tests, I was told it was Sjorgren's.

rouble. Are they related?

also have a bad cough and lung

syndrome is an uncommon disease

thought to be due to person's

DEAR READER: Sjorgren's

having it. I was treated for lupus

out a leash or harness on children s not closed, becaus I want to add

who were very active and hard to keep track of every second of the day. When my oldest son was 20 months old, I was awakened at a.m. by the smell of smoke. thought the house was on fire, so I umped out of bed to find my son watching the fire he had started with a newspaper and matches he stored in an upper kitchen cabinet That's when I decided that for hi

own safety and the safety of th amily, I should buy a harness for years old and didn't seem to mine just as bad when it came to climbing out of their cribs, high

them in harnesses until they were Today all three boys are in the U.S. Marines, and to my knowledge none of them bears any "emotional scars" from having been restrained in a harness MOTHER OF THREE MEN

DEAR MOTHER: My mail ran better than 100-to-one in favor of who asked where one could b purchased, inquire at the infants and children's department of your

Look up this nutrition data

is characterized by dryness of the mouth and eyes. It can be asso nflammatory arthritis. I am not aware that Sjorgren's syndrome by itself, affects the lungs, but you have lupus (another form of Protesters have vowed to demimmune dysfunction), you may be onstrate "until that movie is experiencing a generalized reac thrown out of Harvard Square." tion for which treatment by

would be a dangerous precedent

DEAR DR. GOTT: Years ago, I discoved small lumps at the inside edge of each breast, at the breastplate. The doctor said it was extra cartilage. During two pregnancies, the lumps swelled up and were sore, then subsided. They seem to change with my period Should a mammogram be taken?

DEAR READER: Ordinarily cartilage will no significantly enlarge in relatin to changes in female hormones. I wonder if you lumps may not be breast cysts Rather than exposing yourself to the radiation of a mammogram 'Twould cause you to falter too.' you might be able to obtain diagnosis by having an ultrasoun exam. If you are over 45, a baseline mammogram is appropriate, but if the lumps are indeed cartilage, Trinity Covenant Church they will probably not show up on 302 Hackmatack Street

the X-ray examination.

Thoughts

Jesus said, "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you.

addition to the ever-present supply

ookstores, you library will have

of paperback references in mo

sourcebooks about nutritional values. The dietician employed by

your local hospital also can give you specific advice about various

foods. Finally, you will find that many manufacturers list major

ingredients, nutritional informa

tion and vitamin-mineral contents

We have to be careful in our judging others, especially when we want to appear brilliant ourselves. Here's how the Chicago Times evaluated Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in commenting on it the

"The cheek of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat and dish-watery utterances of a man who has to be pointed out to the intelligent foreigners as President of the United States." (Encyclopedia o 7700 Illustrations — Paul Lee Tan

"Pray don't find fault with a mar who limps
Or stumbles along the road, Unless you have worn the shoes Or struggled beneath his load.

There may be tacks in his shoes

Though hidden away from view, Or the burden he bears, placed on your back,
Might cause you to stumble too.
Don't sneer at the man who is

Unless you have felt the blow That caused his fall, or felt the

shame That only the fallen know.

You may be strong, but still the That were his, if dealt to you In the self same way at the self

Might cause you to stagger, too. Don't be too harsh with a man

Or pelt him with words or stones Unless you are sure, yea, doubly ure, That you have not sins of your

For you know, perhaps, if the tempter's voice Should whisper as soft to you As it did to him when he went





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Susan Berte, Joanne Roto-Scheinberg and Lynn Tyler, from left, go over invitations and plans for the annual Country Christmas Brunch to be held Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Guinan, 149 Ludlow Road. Items shown were made by the 12 craftswomen who will sell their

work at the brunch. The brunch is sponsored by the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services. Berte is in charge of hospitality, Roto-Scheinberg is brunch chairman and Tyler co-chairman. Reservations are available only for the 1:30 p.m. seating and may be made by calling 646-0463.

Film banned in Boston

Cops protect movie viewers

The Orson Welles Cinema hired whatever is necessary" to protect viewers at today's scheuled opening of the film "Hail. which was banned in

City officials agreed to supply extra officers, if needed, said The theater has been deluged with bomb threats and hundreds of angry phone calls since the management announced earlier this modernized film version of the Nativity, despite objections from

"We will put on extra staff of our own and do whatever is necessary shown," he said. "We think it

qualified physician may be

film and suppress it because of City Manager Robert W. Healy Many Catholics including Pope

John Paul II, have expressed outrage at the Jean-Luc Godard production depicting Mary as a high school student who plays basketball and pumps gasoline at her father's gas station. Joseph, her fiance, drives a taxi. The 107-minute movie contains some nudity and coarse language

by worldly desires. The strong protests prompted the Sack Theater chain to cancel the planned showing in Boston. The Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union has criticized Sack's decision as a blow to freedom of

naked in her bed as she is tempted

had held fast the protests would have dispersed since it's a major theater chain.

of Harvard and the Massachusett

and Police Chief Anthony G Paolillo cited concern for "public requesting the showing be "The people against the movie ing agency could have ever done

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - One of last year's big critical and box Kid," has inspired a sequel, "The Karate Kid II," reuniting Pat Morita and young Ralph Macchio Joining the cast this time around will be Nobu McCarthy who made her movie debut with Jerry Lewis in "Geisha Boy" and appeared in such other films as "Five Gates to

Sommer said. "The film could

have come and gone quietly.'

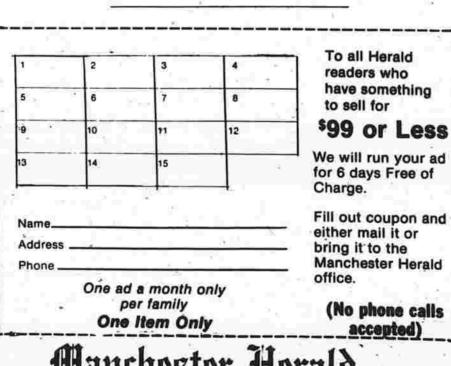
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With the help of Eli J. Warach. divisional senior vice president of Prentic-Hall, I've put together ways to shift personal dec from 1986 to 1985, when they're

ngs in 1985 than in 1986. In

or state and local sales taxes with everyone like you getting the same deductions — and no questions asked. But if you plan to buy several expensive items (new urniture, say), make the purchases before year-end and save tax you pay on these items alone may be greater than that listed in the tax tables — even though you haven't kept all records. The IRS treats some big-ticket purchases interest portion of the payment is (such as a car) as major items and these items even if you use the

Move up your purchase of a car by one month - from January to 1985 sales tax deduction. 2) Prepay your estimated 1985

sales tax tables.

pay on loans in the year paid. But you cannot prepay interest and deduct the full amount. (You must deduct the prepayment on a pro There are exceptions, however. For instance, your bank charges

you "points" when you take out a nortgage for a new home or to make improvements on your old home. They are actually prepayments of mortgage interest but are nevertheless deductible in the year you pay them. Or say your mor nortgage payment is due Jan. 1 out you can wait until Jan. 15 to pay without being hit with a late payment fee. In effect, your payment is not due until Jan. 15. ment before Jan. 1. That way the

deductible in '85 instead of '86. Reason: Starting this year, the return with the IRS showing how much mortgage interest you paid during the year. If the lateduring the year. If the up on the bank's 1985 records, it won't be reported on the new information return. And if you claim the interest portion of this

may be inviting an audit.

To be safe: Send in your interest payment checks early, so there's no question about when and how much you paid.
5) If you own investment prop-

erty that is in need of repairs, move the repairs into this year. If the in 1985. The same rule applies to investment advice. Fees paid to a financial adviser relating to income-producing prop-erty you own can be deducted in the

year paid. So if you have a meeting scheduled for early January, try to easy and worthwhile One of President Reagan's tax

nate the deduction for state and local taxes, beginning in 1986 But you can come out ahead or says or will say. tax savings for 1985 that otherwise

would be lost completely. And they're worth more in 1985 under Keys to tax savings: Save all receipts. Make all payments due in and feasible. And don't delay mailing your checks. Pull all deductions you can from 1986 into

1985 to get the benefits sooner and

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Neither spacecraft is equipped

with shielding to completely pro

tect the generators in the event of a

HARRY MANNHEIMER, who

said shielding has been dropped for

think the RTG is a lot sturdier that

number two, we couldn't carry the

shielding. It was too heavy." The

been reluctant to formally release

information about the status of the

dds of various shuttle disasters

was "pre-decisional," meaning i

was exempt from the Freedom of

hesitate to discuss the matter

expressing confidence the RTGs

much more propellant than any

Centaur with large quantities of

explosion environment is

previous launch vehicle and the

But project engineers do not

Because we have a shuttle with

safety review. And WrV

and director of music of South United Methodis

behind nuke-powered craft

United Press International CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -A draft environmental impact The space agency is seeking government clearance to use two spacecraft equipped with nuclear generators fueled with plutonium. One issue is whether anyone on

exploded during takeoff. NASA engineers say they believe

NASA puts its approval

A Department of Energy analyused for either Galileo or Ulysses sis outlining the risks associated with the nuclear generators in the event of a explosion or any other mishap is expected to be finished by the end of the year. After the study is reviewed by the Interagency Nuclear Safety

Review Panel made up of representatives from NASA, the energy department and the Department of Defense, NASA will ask the White House for launch permission Approval is anticipated The power plants are called

radioisotope thermoelectric gen-erators — RTGs for short. They provide electricity for a Ulysses pacecraft that will be whipped by Jupiter's gravity toward an orbi around the sun's poles, and a Galileo spacecraft designed to swing into orbit around Jupiter. THE NATIONAL Aeronautics

and Space Administration has launched 22 spacecraft since 1961 that used nuclear generators and safety reviews were conducted efore each launch. However, all previous craft rode atop expendable rockets, where

the blast pattern of an explosion is generators would experience in

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side the shuttle's payload bay, surrounded by explosive rocket shielded to prevent the release o

statement for the upcoming launches has been sent to state agencies and various communities ear the Kennedy Space Center That draft statement was primar ily based on the earlier safety Galileo, set for launch May 21 1986, will be launched from the

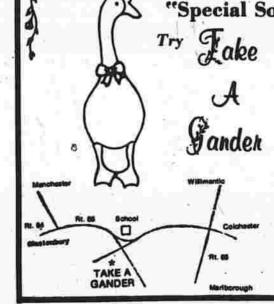
shuttle Atlantis using a hydrogenfueled Centaur rocket. The earlier, also will ride atop a any of us thought it was, and Centaur rocket after release from satellites in Earth orbit, cannot be

because the sun is too dim beyond the orbit of Mars to provide Ulysses will be equipped with a single \$10 million generator, built by General Electric, containing plutonium 238 — one of the most dangerous substances known to

man. Galileo will be equipped with two such generators. Plutonium 238, with a half life of about 87.8 years, decays by spontaneously emitting alpha particles Each of the 125-pound cylindrical generators converts the heat

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MCC bakes Thanksgiving pies

Stafford, from left, get ready to bake apple, mince and pumpkin pies in the kitchen at Manchester Community College. Hiza is head of the Hotel and Food Service Management program. Silva is a student and chairman of the

Michael Hiza, Richard Silva and Carl ... college's annual pie sale. Stafford is its production manager. Pies, at \$3.50 each, may be ordered by calling 647-6112. They may be picked up Monday or Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

About Town

Symphony plans chorale

Manchester Symphony Chorale will present its annual holiday concert Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street. David Clyle Morse of will sing works by Vivaldi, Kodaly, John Rutter and Andrew Carter. The Chorale will also present excerpts from Handel's "Messiah." A Christmas medley with soloists will conclude with an audience sing-along. Morse, who has performed throughout New England and New York, is organist

Tickets for the concert are \$5.50 general admission and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For information and

Center Bridge gives scores

Center Bridge Club has announced winners for its Nov. 8 duplicate bridge game. They are:

Games are held Fridays at 7:30 p.m at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. All bridge players are invited, with or without a partner. The club will have a split-unit game Nov. 29. Health group seeks volunteers

North-south: Bonnie Reyes and Hoby Littlefield and

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Atoynatan, tied for first and

East-west: Charlie Halpin and Sally Seksc, first; Ann Jackson and Earl Curtiss, second; Jim Bennett

second; Marcia Ryan and Jay Clark, third.

and Al Sekac, third.

and to staff its office in the Welles-Chapman Tavern in Glastonbury Center. Adult volunteers are needed for two or more mornings or afternoons a month to do clerical work. answer telephones, and refer callers to area mental

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Henky Panky' A mid-mannered architect gets caught in a web of intrigue and murder. Gene Wilder, Gilde Redner, Richard Widmark. 1982: Rafed [MAX] MOVIE: 'Highpoint' The CIA and the Mafia chase a man who has crossed them both. Christopher Plummer, Richard Harris, Beverly D'Angelo. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Saturday Night Fever'
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POW faces more trauma when his wife and son are murdered by hoodlums. Wil-liam Devane, Tommy Lee Jones. 1978. **MOVIE: 'Columbo'** [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (20) MOVIE: 'Raid on Entebbe' An Israeli [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion commendo unit atages a dering airborne raid at Entebbe Airport, Uganda, to free 104 hosteges. Charles Bronson, Peter Finch, Jack Warden. 1978. 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Bridge Across Time' A present-day detective believes a series of 100,000 Pyramic (10) Knot's Landing

Arizona murders is linked to the spirit of Jack the Ripper David Hasselhoff, Step-fanie Kramer, Adrienne Barbeau. 1985. (20 57) Washington Week in Review (CC) Paul Duke is joined by top Washing-ton journalists analyzing the week's news. MOVIE: 'The Late Show' While searching for her cat, a lady and a crusty private eye unravel blackmail and murder Lily Tomlin, Art Carney, Bill Macy. 1977 (41) Bianca Vidai

Channels

(8) MOVIE: 'The Good, the Bad and the Ughy' A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist search for a cash box with \$200,000 which was stolen and put in an unmarked grave during the Civil War. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach, 1967.

[CNN] Prime News [ESPN] Fishing

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young man whose only escape from his humdrum existence is dancing. John Tra-volta, Karen Gorney, Donna Pescow. 1977. Rated NR.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon' A U.S. Cavelry outpost makes a attempt to repel invading Indians. John Wayne, John Agar, Joanne Dru. 1949. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Battle Beyond the Stars' A spaceship commander recruits seven mercenaries to save a planet under siege, George Peppard, Richard Thomas, John Saxon, 1980, Rated PG. [USA] TNT

8:30PM (8) (40 Mr. Belvedere (CC)



[MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Great

8:00PM (3) Twilight Zone in two se-

MIAMI VICE

An American double agent asks Lt. Martin Castillo (Edward James Olmos) to pro-tect his Russian wife and child and-seek with no rules, on NBC's "Miami Vice," to air FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

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Crossword



Over the Thanksgiving holiday, Kevin tun to George with a problem. (2) (57) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyse analyzes the '80's with a weekly review o CAPTAIN EASY ©by Crooks & Cassie

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[DIS] Danger Bay **IESPNI NFL Game of the Week** 9:00PM (3) Dalles (CC) Sue Ellen de mands a legal separation from J.R. and full custody of John Ross. (60 min.) (8) American Video Awards Tony Danza is the host for the awrds presenta-tion for the best in music videos. (80 min.) (24 (57) Great Performances: Sylvia Fine Kaya's Musical Cornedy Tonight III Top stars, including Dick Van Dyke, Elaine Stritch and Roberts Peters, recreate clas-sics of the Broadway musical stage. (90

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mountain Family Robin-son' A family abandons city life to start anew in the wilderness of the Colorado Rockies. Robert Logen, Susan Damante Shaw. 1979. Rated G. [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Le-gends of the Fall

young man seeking enswers stumbles upon a very unusual warehouse. (60 min.) (E) MOVIE: 'Muppet Movie' Kermit the Frog and friends heed to Hollywood in 9:30PM (1) Independent News [ESPN] Ice Skating: Cempbell Soups Superakates XII Coverage from Madison quare Garden. (2 hrs.) (E) (40) Webster (CC) Webster gets a sur-[MAX] Comedy Experiment: Emo Phil-lips Purported to be weird and absurd, Emo performs his nightclub act. (6) NBA Basketball: New York at Wash-10:00PM (3) Falcon Creet (CC) An 11) MOVIE: 'Rolling Thunder' A former

gela takes drastic measures when shi learns the truth about Lance's rock radii ousiness, and Emma spends the night in Dwsyne's truck. (60 min.) (B) (40) Our Family Honor (CC) Jerry proposes to Liz and decides to reveal his true identity. Frank encounters a murderer pos-ing as a cab driver, and Vincent interrupts Rita's clandestine tryst. (60 min.)

(11) Independent News (2) (3) Miami Vice Castillo must adopt the ways of the Bushido warrior's society in order to protect the wife and family of an American double agent. (60 min.) (1) Bodas de Odio [CNN] Evening News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Missionary' A missionary, returning from Africa, is put in charge of twenty-eight fallen women. Michael Palin, Meggie Smith, Trevor Howard. 1982. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' (CC) An American archaeologist races to retrieve the Lost Ark of the Covenant before the Germans can find it. Harri on Ford, Karen Allen, Paul Freeman

[TMC] MOVIE: 'King of the Mountain' A dare-devil auto mechanic races his '58 Porsche over the treacherous roads of the Hollywood Hills. Harry Hamlin, Joseph Bot-toms, Dennis Hopper, 1981. Rated PG. [USA] Friday Night Boxing

10:30PM (1) News (24) (57) Diva in Concert (R). 38 Dick Van Dyke 10:45PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Red Shoes' A lovely ballerina winds up in a bitter strug gle between her career and marriage Moira Shearer. Anton Walbrook, Mariu

(20) Friday Night Ringside

(38) M*A*S*H

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[USA] Night Flight

1:30PM (5) Dynasty

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38 Hogan's Heroes

61) Comedy Tonight

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(18) Uncle Floyd

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ABC News Nightlin

22 30 The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is animal trainer Jim Fowler and Reuben Blades. (60 min.)

[HBO] Hitchhiker A family mansion be

12:00AM (1) (2) Comedy Break

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[CNN] Crossfire

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1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Slop Shot'

1:00AM (5) Star Search '85

(16) The Untouchables

(11) Star Trok

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

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11:00PM 3 8 22 20 60 News (B) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long rur

> (11) Carson's Comedy Classic VINTHROP Thy Dick Cavalli 10 Best of Saturday Night Live YOU KNOW WHATS A HARDWORD TO SPELL? BROCCOLI. MOVIE: 'Midnight Cowboy' A young man, dreaming of easy money, makes him-self available to wealthy women for a price 200



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is unjustly sentenced to a jail term. Earl Owensby, David Allen Coe, Don "Red" Barry. 1978. Rated R. 1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight leadership qualities are pronounced toyou're not apt to be challenged if you off successfully.

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ing for what is justifiably yours won't of- CANCER (June 21-July 22) Personally AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unique benefits could come to you today you've called in profess through contacts you have in distant sure they're doing it right. places. If you don't hear from your sources, get in touch with them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Do not lower your sights at this time where your goals and objectives are concerned. Anything you desire strongly can be achieved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your peers appoint you social chairman today, take pains to plan a fun and different activity. What you conceive, all will enjoy.

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supervise any work or repairs being done around the house today, even i

Bridge



Taking stock

By James Jacoby North's three-heart bid was a Ja North's three-heart bid was a Jacoby transfer, and his three no-trump
bid announced that his hand was balanced except for the five-card spade
suit. South's four-club bid showed the
club ace and invited slam. After that,
North's four hearts and South's five diamonds were also cue-bids, and North
jumped to slam, confident that South
would have the cards to give it a good
play.

suit can be attacked, and now it becomes easy to make the safety play of
laying down the spade ace first. When
the king falls from West, all is rosy.
I'm sure all of you see how to play the
spade suit if you had lost a trick to the
diamond king. Now you must go all out
and pray for a 2-2 split with the king
onside.

Manilow debut In fact, the play for six spades did

west has a lone king.

However, declarer should postpone playing trumps. Instead, after winning the opening lead with the club king in dummy, he should immediately take the diamond finesse. When the queen of diamonds wins the trick, the spade suit can be attacked, and now it becomes easy to make the safety also of

Manilow debut HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer Barry Manilow will make his television acting debut in "Copacanot have a very good chance. West could very well have had a trump holding that would automatically set declarer. The problem for declarer, to self his best chance, is to de-

termine whether he needs all the spade tricks. What is the best way to Manilow contributed 10 new take all the spade tricks? Of course, a first-round finesse. But if only four co-stars Annette O'Toole and Joseph Bologna.

Connecticut In Brief

Cocaine dealer faces sentencing

NEW HAVEN — A reputed cocaine supplier for the Bridgeport-area Hells Angels Motorcycle Club was being held pending sentencing Dec. 31 in federal court.

William O'Brien, who arrived in U.S. District Court Wednesday with a blare of sirens and flashing police lights,

pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to distribute and distributing cocaine. O'Brien, 26, who informed U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns that he preferred to be called John Kelly, was arrested earlier this month in Boulder, Colo., where police discovered fou

O'Brien admitted to conspiring with Robert Banning, a Hells Angels member, to distribute cocaine at the Society of Benevento Inc., a social club and reputed Hells Angel hangout in Bridgeport

Police chief denies charges

NAUGATUCK - Police Chief Daniel Clisham has pleade innocent to charges of breach of peace and harassment. Clisham entered the plea Wednesday in a brief arraignment in Waterbury Superior Court. He asked for a jury trial in the case which involves an alleged

drunken dispute with two subordinate officers. Clisham's lawyer, Timothy Moynahan, has asked for a copy of a tape of Clisham's calls to the subordinate Nov. 4. The tape is in the possession of the state's attorney's office

Lt. William Long and Officer Robert Taggert claim Clisham made numerous harassing phone calls to the police station that night, and had earlier engaged in a pushing match with Long, in which he tried to rip Long's badges off his uniform.

Students surrender in Southbury SOUTHBURY - Two high school students accused of keeping

a cache of weapons in a tarpaper shack deep in the woods have surrendered to police. David W. Jacobsen and Kurt R. Lenahan, both 17, surrendered and were arraigned Wednesday in Waterbury Superior Court on various weapons possession charges and reckless

Police, acting on a routine trespassing complaint, discovered the well-built structure Oct. 26. Inside they found pipe bombs, firearms knives and homemade rocket launchers. The two were released on \$5,000 bail each.

Pennsy man to direct courts

HARTFORD - A city court administrator from Pennyslvania has been named to a new position as director of court operations for Connecticut's state trial court system, officials said

Martin O. Washington, deputy court administrator for the Philadelphia Municipal Court, will be responsible for the planning and coordination of Superior Court operations throughout the state His duties in the newly created position will include administration and management of clerks' offices, juror

utilization, interpreters, court reporters and monitors and cour records and seized property. State Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters said. Washington will bring more than 14 years of experience in court administration to the

No danger at nuclear plants

HARTFORD - An alert was declared Thursday at the Millstone 1 nuclear power plant in Waterford, while less than an hour later false readings shut down the Connecticut Yankee plant

in Haddam, Northeast Utilities said. There was no danger in either incident and no radioactivity was released into the air, said Northeast spokesman R. J Gallagher. Northeast operates both nuclear facilities. Millstone 1 was shut down for refueling about 1:45 p.m. when main electrical power was lost for 10 minutes and a backup

gas-turbine generator failed, he said. The Connecticut Yankee plant in the Haddam Neck section of Haddam shut down automatically about 2:30 p.m. because o false readings on gauges measuring steam flow, Gallagher said.

Animal lovers fight deer hunt

NEW HAVEN - Animal lovers say they will risk arrest to scare away deer next week when hunters are let loose on Yale University's forest preserve in northeastern Connecticut. Members of the Animal Rights Fund said Thursday they will repeat last year's efforts to save the deer when the animals become legal targets of hunters on Thanksgiving Day. Yale officials said the one-month shoot by 430 hunters, picked by lottery, has been organized to reduce the number of deer who eat seedlings on the 7,800 acre preserve located in the towns of Woodstock, Eastford and Union. Last year, 35 deer were killed when half the forest was opened

No evidence against student

HARTFORD - Criminal charges have been dropped against a Hartford high school student whose illegal enrollment at a uburban school led to the arrest of his mother on larceny

Charges of cocaine possession and assault against Trevor Foster, 16, were dismissed Thursday after Superior Court Judge Harry N. Jackaway agreed with the defense there was insufficient evidence.

Foster and his mother, Saundra Foster, drew national attention when she was arrested in April on a larceny charge for sending her son to Bloomfield High School, in violation of that town's residency laws.

Liquid asphalt burns worker WALLINGFORD - A 37-year-old Branford man was critically

burned when a blowtorch he was using ignited fumes from a tank of liquid asphalt, authorities said Robert Jenkins was listed in critical condition in Yale-New

Haven Hospital's intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said.

A spokesman for the Wallingford Fire Department said the department responded to a fire call at 10:06 a.m. Wednesday at the Tilcon Tomasso plant in Wallingford. Jenkins had apparently been working with a blow torch while he stood on a catwalk above the tank of liquid asphalt, the fire department said.

Suspect called honest, truthful

WATERBURY - A former Yale lecturer, accused of being a Nazi collaborator during World War II, has testified that he was an anti-communist Russian trying to survive the terror o Stalin's purges and starvation rampant during Nazi occupation of his native country.

Vladimir Sokolov testified Thursday his own defense saying

his options were to continue writing articles for Nazi backed blications or "concentration camp or death." The 72-year-old Sokolov is acccused by the Justice Department of hiding his past as a Nazi collaborator to illegally enter the U.S.

During Thursday's proceedings, defense witness Clifford N Smith said Sokolov appeared not to fit the legal definition of collaborator, since his case seems to be covered by amendments made in 1951 to immigration eligibility rules.

Tax surge boosts state surplus

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The state's estimated budget surplus is headed higher as a result of a crackdown on companies owing the corpora

sales, according to a top state financial official. The surplus was most recently could go up by another \$13 million as a result of the higher-thananticipated revenues, Edward C. revenue forecasting in the Office of

He said the Department of Revenue Services has been auditing companies to make sure they are paying the correct amount.

Those audits have contributed to a \$30 million increase in corporation tax payments, he said, which is a 40 percent increase over payments at this point in the In addition, Balda said that

income from the real estate tax is running 50 percent ahead of last year and Lotto ticket sales have meant at least an additional \$5 million that hadn't been Policy and Management, said anticipated.

ance tax has shown unexpected growth - including \$8.5 million on one day - and that will also add to the surplus.

Ralda said he was especially

encouraged because the growth was not related to economi factors, as has been the case in the past when most of the surplus was attributed to soaring sales tax revenues because of the rebound

"Right now, the sales tax is not contributing anything to the surplus." Balda said. "That doesn't mean the sales tax is weak," he said, explaining that

Figures released Thursday September, the first three months of fiscal 1985-86, the sales tax brought in \$393.2 million - about \$5.8 million more than expected

"That growth has been pretty much on target." Balda said. "After two years of unprecedented growth, the consumer

returning to a more sustainable ning to spend within their means of income growth, versus the last couple of years when they were creasing their debt.

Charges in court documents

Officials got gifts for contracts

EAST HARTFORD (AP) -Court documents charge that two ery charges Tuesday against Arformer public works officials got cash, liquor, parties and work on their personal cars in exchange for town contracts for lubrication work that in many cases never got done, according to a published

The Hartford Courant reported today that it had obtained court statements by Paul Heon, the former general manager of Automatic Lubrication Service Inc. Heon is a key source in the

thur Mulligan Jr., the former public works director; Robert Parker, former superintendent of streets; and Joseph "Jack" Be noit. Automatic Lubrication's owner, the paper reported. Heon said in his statements that the company had a "very exten-

reported "Much of the work that was

charged to the Town of East Hartford for the lubrication of investigation that resulted in bribtown vehicles was never done." the paper quoted Heon as telling Automatic Lubrication received

contracts to service town vehicles

for 15 years without competitive hidding, the paper said sive business relationship with the Lubrication did for Parker and relationship included fradulent billing of the town..." the paper Mulligan included fixing the motor in Mulligan's personal car, paint-

the paper quoted Heon as saying. Those services were charged to the town, the paper quoted him as Heon also said Benoit threw a

house party for Parker and delivered cases of liquor to public works employees, the paper said. Police Detective Robert F. Kenary said more people were expected to be charged as the investigation into awarding of contracts by the East Hartford public works department

Yale doctor loses right to practice

ophthalmologist described by his colleagues as an internationally acclaimed corneal transplant surgeon has been barred from operating or seeing patients in Connecticut until he passes an exam that he failed by one point three years ago. Connecticut granted Dr. Ali Khodadoust a three-year waiver in that Khodadoust must pass the 1982 after he scored one point below the cutoff on a medical

to Dr. John E. Fenn, chief of staff at Yale-New Haven Hospital. The waiver, which allowed Khodadoust to operate on corneal patients at the Vale and University of Connecticut hospitals, expire Nov. 15. The Connecticut Medical **Examining Board ruled Tuesday** exam to practice in the state. Fenn

an extraordinary scientist in diseases of the cornea and a Connecticut resource.

Khodadoust, a native of Iran, is a rofessor of ophthalmology at Yale University's School of Medicine and an attending ophthalmologist at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

rienced transplanter of corneas in

the world," Fenn said. "He is truly

ciated with Johns Hopkins Univer sity. Fenn said. His score of 74 allowed him to be licensed in Maryland, but was one point below what is considered a passing score in Connecticut, Fenn said The test, which will be given

again in December, examines basic science knowledge which is not relevant to Khodadoust's spe cialty, Fenn said.

Rulings could increase malpractice suit risks

HARTFORD (UPI) - A string of court rulings could increase the chances of more medical malpractice suits being filed in Connecticut, a state hospital association

attorney said Thursday. U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld upheld a ruling Tuestwo-year deadline for filing malpractice suits does not begin at the time of injury, but of its discovery.

J. Michael Eisner, an attorney with Wiggin & Dana of New Haven which represents the Connecticut recent findings, along with two ncrease the number of suits filed

in state. "Up until now, Connecticut doctors and hospitals were fairly confident that after two years they

State people are healthier

HARTFORD (AP) - People living in Connecticut are generally healthier and have a lower death rate than people in other states. though some problems persist, including a rising cancer rate, according to a new report

The three-inch thick report was prepared by a committee of the state Health Coordinating Council 32-member volunteer group o foctors, dentists, nurses and other health professionals. The report updated every three years, serves as a guide for health services in the

The Connecticut death rate last year was 678 per 100,000 people, compared with the national rate of 744 deaths per 100,000 people,

according to the report.
"Overall, Connecticut continues to be a healthy state," the report says, noting that mortality rates in the state are "significantly lower" than the national average for seven of the 10 leading causes of

The report recommended statewide cancer prevention program to help combat cancer rates, which have risen 31 percent over the last 25 years. Although the infant mortality is

down slightly, it is the only category in which the state exceeds the federal goals for 1990, the report said. The infant mortality rate dropped from 11.1 deaths per 1,000 to 10.3 deaths per 1,000 between 1980 and 1984 — statistically insignificant, the report said "What we're trying to point out in the health plan are those areas in which we can make it better yet,' said Patricia Parkertown, co-

chairman of the committee that drafted the report. The Health Coordinating Com-mittee has scheduled a Dec. 12 public hearing on the report and plans to vote on whether to accept

wouldn't have to worry about claims being filed," he said. "In the past a case would have

automatically been dismissed on the grounds the statute ran out Blumenfeld upheld a ruling involving Martina Dulcey, who died of lung cancer in 1980, nine years after doctors allegedly misdiagnosed a malignant growth on ruling last month by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The bottem line is that unless the decisions are reversed, we're to be tacing laws back indefinately," he said. Eisner said the potential for

more malpractice suits could increase the cost of insurance premiums. "I'm afraid that in Connecticut,

we're sought of in an expansion Eisner said. The possibility of more cases

insurers and higher premiums for the medical industry. Eisner said requests have been made to the state to clarify its statute of limitations, eliminate punitive damages, establish pre

trial screening panels, and create penalties for frivolous lawsuits.

could mean significant losses to

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Business

SBM promotes Christensen Gail Christensen has been promoted assistant comptroller at the Savings Bank of

Manchester. Christensen 7 June 1982 as a part-time teller. In October 1982, she beteller. She held that position until March 1984, when she was promoted to a securities and accounting she held until her most recent Christensen is a

necticut bachelor's degree in finance. She lives on Wetherell Street in

Mark J. DeLassus has been named to the new position of marketing manager at the Molding



Mark J. DeLassus ceived an MBA

1, the number of new accounts opened with Hutton offices in the state was down 37 percent from the same period a year ago, Hutton's gross revenues in Connecticu

Stocks open lower today

active trading of New York Stock Exchange The Dow Jones industrial average, which rocketed 23.05 to a record 1,462.27 Thursday, was down 2.86 to 1,359.40 shortly after the market

voted the regular 5 cents per share quarterly cash dividend payable March 3, 1986, to stockholders of record as of Feb. 10, 1986. Mott's Super Markets Inc. operates a chain of

Institute of Banking and several Robert plan with the entire \$40,000. He says it would pay me to redeem my CDs and pay the early withdrawal penalties - six month's interest on the larger CD and Joseph Lupacchino hree months' interest on the small one. Do you agree? ANSWER: Not for one minute. Next time that agent shows up at your house. lock the door and don't let him

1982 graduate of the University of Conwith a

Rogers promotes DeLassus

of Rogers Corp. in Manchester DeLassus joine Rogers in 1977 as a development chem ist at the company's Lurie Research an technical manager at Rogers' Molding Materials Division and in 1984 he wa named division

DeLassus gradu ated from Valpa raiso University in 1971 with a bache lor's degree in

A member of the Society of Plastics Engineer DeLassus lives in Vernon with his wife and two

NEW YORK - Prices opened lower today in

Declines led advances 399-317 among the 1,131 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Mott's pays dividends

EAST HARTFORD — Joseph P. Mott, chairman of the board of Mott's Super Markets Inc., announced that the Board of Directors has

ShopRite supermarkets in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, including two in

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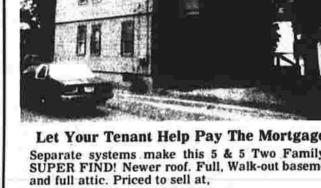
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The idea of never paying insurance premiums after seven years is very appealing and we've already received applications from the insurance company.

ANSWER: Don't sign those applications and turn over any money until you have studied and understand all the details of the policies. You'll probably find out that your premiums wo be higher than your wife's. That's pretty standard, because females have longer average life expectan-cies than males. Insurance companies have that all worked out on actuarial tables. As with the gaming ables in Atlantic City and Las Vegas, the odds favo

Double-check to make sure the premiums can't be raised during the seven-year payment period. The policies might have provisions allowing the insurance company to raise the premiums, if interest rates drop and the company earns less interest on the money it

An insurance company invests the money it receives from premiums. Because you would pay all he premiums in seven years, the insurance com would have the use of your money sooner than if you make premium payments over a longer span. As a result, the company would earn more by charging, say, \$10,000 in premiums over 20 years.

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November

Stock prices rocketed to dizzying heights in heavy

trading Thursday as the Dow Jones Industrial Average

smashed through records. It zoomed 23.05 to 1,462.27,

far surpassing its previous record of 1,440.02, set

Stock prices enter

uncharted territory

By The Associated Press

Amid hopes for lower interest

rates, stock prices have bounded

average of 30 industrials climbed 23.05 to a new closing peak of

1,462.27. The barometer of blue-

chip stocks has reached nine

records this month alone. It hit a

new high mark on Monday of 1,440.02 and finished with only

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Broader market measures have

Besides optimism about interest

rates, analysts attributed the stock

also been breaking fresh ground. The New York Stock Exchange

high of 116.12.

shead into uncharted territory.

Stocks Set New Record

The Dow Jones Industrial Average

zoomed 23.05 to 1,462.27, surpassing its

previous record of 1,440.02, set Monday.

Of course, an insurance company doesn't get all the premium money you pay. A goodly chunk goes to the salesman. It comes as a shock to many people to learn that, in states where insurance regulations allow it, all

> ANSWER: Even though your friend no longer has to pay premiums, he isn't getting his insurance "for "He simply paid so much in previous years that

type of policy participate in the company's surplus Guide money by receiving dividends. Your friend is using his policy's dividends to pay his William A. Doyle premiums. When a participating policy has accumulated a high cash surrender value, its dividends can be equal to or larger than the policy's premiums. This being the case, your friend no longer has to send While this arrangement might appeal to you, it also results in you losing the use of your money for longer QUESTION: I have \$30,000 in a 10.5 percent periods of time. Chances are, you could do better by certificate of deposit and \$10,000 in a 9.5 percent CD. buying lower-cost term insurance and investing th insurance agent is trying to sell me a universal life money you save on premiums elsewhere.

Investors

of the first year's premium goes to the salesperson of QUESTION: A friend of mine claims he is getting his whole life insurance for free. He says he's had his policy for so many years that the dividends now are big enough to pay the premiums. This sounds too good

Hutton head hits attempt to curb state operations

amount of his money and no longer has to charge him. So-called "dividends" are paid on "participating"

whole life policies. Those dividends come from money

the insurance company has left over, after meeting its expenses — including death claims. Holders of that

Quick arithmetic shows you would lose \$2,050 in

early withdrawal penalties by going along with that peddler's proposal. Even if the universal life policy

urned out to be a reasonably good thing for you over

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

to which we pleaded guilty," he said. Hutton attorneys have presented evi-

dence to Brown to show the scheme

involved only about a dozen of the

company's 10,000 or more employees

including only one of the 128 employed at th

The brokerage firm also is presenting

evidence to show it has been involved

community and civic affairs in the state and

has benefitted taxpayers by arranging

"When you talk about E.F. Hutton, you're

not talking about bricks and mortar, you're

talking about people," said Robert E. Witt,

a former New England region vice

president and now executive vice president

He said Hutton employees are involved in

community activities such as the PTA and

service groups. "We are part of this community and we've been a darn good

The company, which was to continue its

presentation today, also offered results of a

survey showing that its business has been

adversely affected by publicity surround

For the five-month period beginning May

increased by 22 percent, which he said is an

with its services and remain loval to the

rally Wednesday and the ballots were

The union represents 3,500 employees at nine of Boston's largest hotels. Employees at five other hotels have contracts that are

"The vote is a reaffirmation of this

democratic union and shows the members

approve of the direction we're going and the

methods we're using," said union presiden

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HARTFORD — Declaring "enough is enough," the president of E.F. Hutton & Co. appealed to state officials to allow the firm to continue to operate in Connecticut despite its guilty pleas to federal fraud

Scott Pierce, who has served as president of the New York-based brokerage firm since December 1983, said Hutton already suffered enough because of the check-kiting scheme that resulted in the guilty pleas earlier this year. Pierce told acting state Banking Commis ioner Howard B. Brown at a hearing Thursday that suspension or revocation of

Hutton's Connecticut license would harm

many innocent people who had nothing to do with the overdraft scheme. "I think enough is enough," he said in urging Brown to reject the efforts by state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman to have Hutton disciplined for the checkkiting, which occurred between 1980 and

been subjected to extensive investigations that proved the overdrafting scheme involved only a small number of employees who didn't know they were acting Pierce, who works in Hutton's New York headquarters, was the first witness called

Pierce said the company already has

the state attorney general's request for Connecticut license.

Pierce said the employees involved in the scheme have been disciplined and that to take further action against the company

by lawyers defending the company against

would harm innocent employees customers who had nothing to do with it. would like the government to do more to aid them in foreign trade. "I think clearly the imposition of a

"I think if we were suspended or our license revoked it could be very damaging to the state of Connecticut," he said. suspension or revoking our license would **Boston hotel strike looms**

ployees of Boston's largest hotels have given their union the go-ahead to call the first hotel strike in the city's history on Dec.

The 1371 to 71 vote, tallied Thursday

nal Employees and Bartenders Union,

Braude said the strike would be the first

authorizes the negotiating committee of Local 26 of the Hotel, Restaurant, Institube debated on the House floor Dec. AFL-CIO to "do what it chooses," including a strike beginning at midnight Dec. 1, said union spokesman Jim Braude A Federal Reserve Board report which showed the nation's basic money supply is still growing

The survey by the Conference Board, a non-profit research or-ganization based in New York, said

38 percent of big U.S. firms favor stronger tariffs or quotas. The board polled the Fortune 1,000

companies and drew 295 re-

sponses, 95 percent of them from manufacturing companies.

In a trade development on

Capitol Hill, legislation that would

curb textile, apparel and shoe

mports came a step further in the

market's recent strength to renewed hopes for a thaw in • The Commerce Department superpower relations following the summit between President Reareported Americans tightened the Gorbachev. Meanwhile, a new survey said grip on their purse strings last

most big American manufacturers Former UTC official now Emhart chairman

FARMINGTON (AP) - A 58-year-old former United Technologies Corp. executive has been elected chairman, chief executive officer and director of the Emhart Corp., a diversified manufacturing Peter L. Scott, elected Thursday by Emhart's directors, will take office around Dec. 1, replacing T.

Scott is a former UTC executive vice president and director. He resigned from Hartford-based UTC in May 1983 to create Technology Transitions Inc., a Hartford-based high technology venture capital investment company.

Ford will serve as chairman of

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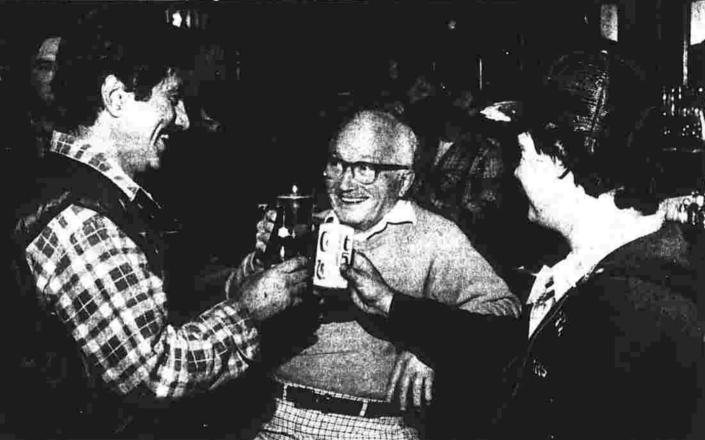
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left, Norm LaRose, Billy Pagani, and Mike Pigeon. The tavern at 26 Cooper St. is having a bash tonight for all its

Oil-laden barge sinks in Sound

three-quarters of a mile wide had formed before dark, said Petty Guard Captain of the Port in New London, which was coordinating the salvage efforts.

spokesman Lt. M.J. Lewandowski described the boat as standing on end in 160 feet of water, apparently It was not known why the barge

after it entered the eastern side of

sank, but rough waters could have been a factor, Hobson said. The the Race, a major commercial shipping lane between Fishers Island, N.Y., and Long Island, N.Y., the Coast Guard said.

Long Island Sound near Fishers Island, N.Y., Lewandowski said. The tug towing the barge tried to turn it around and head it out of the sound. But rough seas made the

Booth, 42, of Deltona, Fla. Marine Corp. of Staten Island, N.Y., Hobson said. Eklof has taken responsibilty for the cleanup and is hiring two New York salvage

A Coast Guard cutter will remain with the barge through the night to keep it stable. Hobson said. Work to keep the oil still in the barge from leaking out will not

less of how many big deductions

they have; and change some laws that favor one type of business over Also, like Reagan's, the commitbegin until Saturday morning, she

working late It would grant high-income president proposed. It would retain the full deduction for mortgage

The bill would raise the persona

exemption (\$1,040 for 1985) to

\$2,000 level. It would boost the

not itemize, by about 60 percent for

couples and 40 percent for single

higher than Reagan demanded

the Ways and Means bill accepts

dent's 1981 across-the-board tax

cuts and his 1985 tax-overhaul plan

was based: that people will work

harder and save more if the

taxed at lower "marginal" rates.

The panel's session, originally scheduled for the morning, was

delayed several times as Rep. Dan

Rostenkowski, the committee

chairman, met with various

members to iron out the last

standard deductions, which reduc

interest on one or two homes.

WASHINGTON - The House

Ways and Means Committee aimed for a final vote Friday on the that differs in detail from President Reagan's but still would deliver the lower rates and tax cuts ponding to Reagan's call for a "second American Revolution .. born of popular resentment unwise, unwanted and unfair," the committee produced a plan that Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., termed "a massive improve-

The 36-member panel, which has spent almost two months in closed door sessions writing the bill, individual rates, taxation of worker fringe benefits and Reagan's call for repealing the deduc

A vote in the committee and the full House is planned for shortly after Congress returns from its Thanksgiving recess during the first week of December. Before the final votes, it became

income families off the tax rolls

entirely; assure that wealthy

tions pay a share of taxes regard-

certain that the top personal tax clear the bill would cut the 5 rate in the bill would be 37 percent percent maximum individual tax or 38 percent - slightly higher rate to about 37 percent, rather than the 35 percent that Reagan has declared is his upper limit. called a non-negotiable part of hi The top corporate rate also will lan; tax only a small part of likely be greater than Reagan's worker benefits, if at all, and probably retain the full deduction

Those higher tax rates reflect or state and local taxes. actions taken by the committee Despite those differences with during the past two months tha the president's package, the compreserved, at least in some form mittee bill closely tracks the many of the tax breaks that guidelines that Reagan laid down. Reagan would have eliminated same revenue as present law sweep about 6.3 million lower-

- the deduction for state and local taxes - also was to finally be settled Friday. billion per year, would have been completely eliminated under Rea-

gan's plan. ers from high-taxed states that it tee's bill would do almost nothing threatened the fate of any tax

Product Show '85

The 1985 Product Show got off to

outside in portable toilets. Jan Sayre, a saleswoman for Ro-Vic Inc. of Manchester, said she didn't like the portable toilets.

years.
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mated 1,000 parking spaces available at nearby businesses, the walking distance and the darkness along the roads caused some complaints. A shuttle bus was available from some of the lots.

to display their wares. Steve T. Naraine recently started a business in his East Hartford home selling colorful T-shirts with caricatures of top National Basketball Association players and other current professional sports greats. He had a booth near the entrance to the product show to display Larry Bird

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Gretchen Marx explained to curious visitors how fast the strange-looking knitting machines could knit a sweater at the And Woody Driggs and Brad Driggs, co-owners of '76 Auto Body of South Windsor, drew a big crowd of onlookers to the banged-up 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity they had

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name some names if he was going to make such a charge. Moffett later refused, saving: "I'm not about to jeopardize people's jobs and their livelihood by laying out the litany of where threats have been made to people who are involved, or employers of

"There are people close to and

within the administration who are

not so gently dropping the word

that people should not be involved in our campaign," he said. "The governor knows, I'm sure, ... and he can put a stop to it." lous press corps" should be able to uncover the alleged threats and

is challenging O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic nomination for governor. O'Neill has been governor since the end of 1980. "It's obvious it's going to be the first of many charges between now and next July" when the nominating convention is held, the gover-Moffett also criticized O'Neill for

in a voluntary limit on campaign spending.

He also challenged O'Neill to refusing to debate issues with him. Sooner or later, the governor is

for the governorship Nov. 14 and

has been campaigning around the

when he will officially announce

his own candidacy for re-election

O'Neill Friday would not say

asm" for his candidacy.

people," Moffett said.

Moffett said, after an eight-day campaign swing through the state, there is a "tidal wave of enthusi-"People want a governor who is accessible and out among the "They want advocacy and they're not getting it," he said. Moffett kicked off his campaign

Kathleen Sheppard of Buffalo, N.Y., lights a candle during ceremonies Friday to commemorate the 22nd anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Similar events, though small, were also held in Dallas where the 35th president was killed.

has a slow start By Susan Vaughn building gave the 175 exhibitors from young entrepreneurs with

a slow, wet start Friday night, and organizers were confronted with a few complaints about the new location at the recently completed Andre Charbonneau & Sons build-Manchester Chamber of Commerce Chairman Richard Meduski estimated that 1,500 people had gone through the doors by 9 p.m. cold rainy weather and the fact that opening night of the annual show is usually low. He said he still

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dowski said.

The two crewmen donned survival suits and jumped into the water, where they were picked up by another tug passing by, Lewan-dowski said. The two crewmen

were identified as Mark Probst, 23, The barge began taking on water O'Neill challenges

away with the line that 'everything's fine," Moffett said, "I think he really underestimates the enormous appetite that people O'Neill has already rejected the idea of debates with Moffett, at least not now, eight months before He has also rejected Moffett's call for a limit on campaign spending, a call Moffett reiterated

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