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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

DORIS E. COWLES

The Hon. Norman J.

Preuss, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on
October 31, 1986 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the fiduciary on or before
January 31, 1987 or be barred
as by jaw provided.

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The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 10, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Build-ROUTE 6 — Petition of Friland Equities for approval of a Special Permit to build an office building in a business

Property is bounded on the North by property N/Fof Les-ile Standish, bounded on the South by Route & bounded on the East by property N/F of the Estonian Society and bounded on the West by property N/F of Franklin Reed. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Maps dated November 7, 1985 are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 29th day of October and 5th day of November, 1986, at Andover, Connecticut. ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

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INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District seeks bids for heating oil and service for the year 1986-1987. Items to be listed in bid are Price per gallon, yearly service contracts and hourly rate for service not covered by service contracts. WEINGART
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
Norman J. Preuss. Judge,
dated November 3, 1986 a
hearing will be held on an application praying for the
authority to sell a certain
plece or parcel of land at private sale as in said application on file more fully
appears, at the Court of Probate on November 12, 1986 at
9:00 a.m. Twin mattress and box Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., November 17, 1986. Bids will be publicly opened, read and recorded at the November 17, 1986 meet-

The right is reserved to re-lect any or all bids. Bid quotes are to be sent to the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040. For Sale-Used refrigerator-frost free. Good condition. \$160, 646-HELEN J. WARRINGTON CLERK EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

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MANCHESTER

Residents get say on mall

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U.S./WORLD

Reagan unfazed by new Senate

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By George Layng

Mandatory restrictions on water

use may be imposed early next

year if water levels at Manches-

ter's reservoirs don't rise soon.

town Water and Sewer Administra-

tor Robert Young said this

Reservoir levels are at their

lowest since the 1970s and a

drought watch is in effect because

the past seven months have been

exceptionally dry, Young said.

Normally, reservoir levels this

time of year are at about 85 percent

restrictions might be impose

ready been taken by town officials

Young said these include using

more water from ground wells the

town owns and making sure there

are no leaks in the pipes and dams

But "those aren't going to be

at the reservoirs.

Herald Reporter

morning.

he said.

**SPORTS** 

Treacy, O'Flynn to miss 50th run

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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1986

Hunger

contras

STORRS - If one hungry person

can make a difference, then 20

students, faculty members and others should be able to move a

mountain. At least that's the view

of a group of protesters at the

In the lounge of the UConn

Student Union, the activists and

students - including Chad Lowd of

Manchester - have been fasting

since Monday along with at least

one faculty member to protest U.S.

involvement in Nicaragua. They

don't believe they can change

America'a foreign policy over-

night, but they hope to inform people of a situation that has claimed thousands of lives in the

small Central American country.

"We want to draw attention to

the human rights abuses by the

contras," said junior Will Wilkin,

referring to the rebel group the

Reagan administration is support-

ing in its attempt to overthrow the

leftist Sandinista government

would be outraged.

"We felt that if people knew, they

That message was in evidence

this morning as about seven fasting

students stretched out on the

lounge couches and chairs,

wrapped in blankets and looking

weak. Large signs were posted up

with them condemning what they

call the "illegal and immoral

thing or not," Wilkin said, "we

couldn't just stand by and watch."

make a difference," said Frank

"We think that one person can

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(Whether) we accomplish any-

University of Connecticut.

fights

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

Pursuant to Section(s) 19a-154 and 155 of the Connecticut General Statutes, the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care will hold a public hearing to hear testimony on the request of the following facility: Applicant: New England Cardlovascular Imaging, Inc.

IT'S REALLY

ANNOYING TO HAVE

SOMEONE STARE OUT

YOUR WINDOW OVER YOUR SHOULDER.

To establish a Mobile Cardiac Catheterization Service at a capital cost of \$1,207,040 which includes financing. Docket Number: 86-521 Total Cost: \$1,207,040

LEGAL NOTICE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

Co-Applicants: Johnson Memorial Hospital
Manchester Memorial Hospital
Rockville General Hospital
Windham Community Memorial Hospital

The public hearing will commence as follows: November 19 and 20 9:30 a.m. both days 1049 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105, 6th floor hearing room.

The applicant is designated as a party to this proceeding. Any other person who proposes to be designated or admitted as a party as provided for in Section 19a-160-29 et sea, of the Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies, shall file a writ-ten petition to be so designated not later than five (5) busi-ness days before the date of the hearing. Any person other than a party who wishes to participate in this hearing shall, prior to the commencement of oral testimony, request, as provided for in Section 190-160-31 of said Regulations, that the presiding officer permit such participation. If the request is granted, such person shall be designated as an intervenor.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Eode, as prescribed in the Federal-Ald Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing for State Project No. 76-148, Federal Project No. 1XM-2290(1), "The Reconstruction of Union Street Bridge and Approaches", on Wednesday, December 10, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. In the Lincoln Center, Board of Directors' Meeting Room, 1st Floor, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, in case of severe inclement weather, the hearing will be postponed to Thursday, December 11, 1986 at the same time and place.

This project consists of replacing the Union Street Bridge on new alignment over the Hackanum River in the Town of Manchester. It will also include the realignment of the roadway approaches beginning approximately 350 feet south of the new bridge and extending approximately 250 feet north of the bridge. The total length of reconstruction is approximately 800 feet. The roadway and bridge will be constructed to a uniform width of 34 feet, and a 5-foot wide concrete sidewalk will be provided on the east side of the project. This project is being funded under the Federal-Aid inter-state Trade-in Program, a Federal, State and local coopera-live effort to improve traffic circulation and roadway safety

In accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Administration/Urban Mass Transportation Administration environmental regulations, 23 CFR, Part 771.115, this project has been found to have no significant social, economic, or environmental impacts and is being recommended by the Connecticut Department of Transportation to the Fe-Tentative schedules for the right-of-way acquisition and he construction of this project will be discussed at the public

Town Clerk's Office Manchester Town Hall 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut 06040 Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Connecticut Department of Transportation Engineering Office 160 Pascone Place, Room 414 Newington, Connecticut 06111 Monday through Friday 6:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, and statements made at the hearing may be mailed or de-livered to the affice of the Manchester Town Clerk at the above address no later than 4:30 p.m., December 24, 1986. All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend

Connecticut Department of Transporation G 96463 / G 96464

PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Thursday, November 13, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: 

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary ald in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. MHS girls prevail STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 30th day of October, 1986. 005-11

91 CARS FOR SALE

steering, power brakes, automatic, V-8 with 4 way

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

lasted for more than three hours late Wednesday night at the U.S. recess. The current round winds up next week and talks are not embassy, but no details emerged. Emphasizing his determin scheduled to resume until to press for greater respect for January. Shevardnadze said the arms human rights in the Soviet Union. control positions conveyed by Shultz "represent a mixed bag of Shultz named assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway as old mothballed views and co-leader of the American team. 'One cannot avoid the impression that our partners (the Americans) wished to forget Reykjavik as soon as possible," he said, speaking through a translator. The Reykjavik summit ended in deadlock over the Star Wars

morning. He is one of 20 people taking

anti-missile program, after Reagan rejected restrictions on testing of it as part of an arms reduction

She plays a central role in formulating U.S. human rights Presiding with her was Paul H.

Secretary of State George Shultz (right) Shevardnadze look grim after breaking and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard off discussions today in Vienna.

Herald photo by Tucker



### TODAY'S HERALD

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The harder they tried, the worse it got. The Manchester High girls' soccer team held a 23-2 advantage in shots, but, after 100 minutes, the Indians were headed for a shootout with visiting Mercy High in a Class L first-round match Wednesday. The shootout, though, was the Indians' salvation: They beat Mercy to advance to Friday's quarterfinals against Hall, Story on page 15

Clearing Clearing this afternoon. High of 50 to 55. Chance of rain less than 20

percent after noon. Clear tonight with a low in the 30s. A sunny start Friday, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. High of 55 to 60. Details on page 2.

### By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

the newly elected 4th District state dicted "a great two years for that senator, is hoping he will be legislative body." The Democrats appointed to the Legislature's Education Committee so he can swept to control of the state House and Senate. Story on page 4. work on making improvements to the Education Enhancement Act passed during the last session. Meotti said today that while he does not know the details, he 20 pages, 2 sections

> second year chester in Tuesday's election, said he has been asked to meet with the Democratic leadership within a

understands that some provisions of the act will be especially critical Meatti, who defeated incumbent Republican Carl Zinsser of Man-

said he will also work to gain better

beyond secondary school. learned that Springfield Technical few days to discuss committee

O'Neill won't change industry has to compete for its - just keep running graduates. Meotti, who currently leads majority Democrats on the Glastonbury Town Council, said he will

should be the first thing taken up by the Education Committee under the new Democratic leadership. He financial aid for students at colleges and vocational schools

said he plans to change his style

finest in the nation and that state

McCavanagh said he does not a great deal to do with his re-election, but did help give

"The final page is water rationing," he warned. Manchester is not the only town faced with dropping water Young said several towns east of the Connecticut River face similar situations, and the Metropolitan District Commission's reservoirs are about at the 50 percent level

amount of water being used by not

If that does not work and more

rainfall does not occur soon, Young

said a special water-use charge

would be imposed to discourage

and by taking quicker showers.

of capacity, but currently are at 47 percent, he said. "We're hoping we'll see a differ-ence in rainfall." Young said. Normally, 23 inches of rain fall The problem will not be alleviated if heavy snow falls in December, January and February, Young explained. While the between April and November, but this year the town only received le snow will eventually melt, its it wil inches. Wednesday night and early this morning, .65 inches of rain fell

Restrictions

on water use

may hit town

not contribute to the reservol evels in its solid form. Similarly, the cold weather could "Point sixty-five inches is not worsen an already extreme situagoing to stem the tide," Young tion if no rain falls. If some of the "What we need is days and reservoir water freezes, it will only days of .65 inches of rainfall." further lessen the amount availa-If the town were to receive no more precipitation, 113 days' worth

Last winter and fall, reservoirs were at near peak capacity, and Young said the crunch will come in although the area received a lot of early February, and mandatory rain, the excess spilled over the reservoir dams, Young said. Since While he cautioned that there is the ground was hard, the spill did not absorb into the earth and the not an emergency right now, water was lost. conservation measures have al-

When rainfall declined earlier this year, it prevented underground streams that flow into reservoirs from recharging water supplies, he said. September and

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# Shultz' talks with Shevardnadze leave 'bitter taste'

By Barry Schweld

VIENNA, Austria - The United States and the Soviet Union concluded their post-summit talks today in sharp disagreement over the American "Star Wars" antimissile program and ways to reduce superpower nuclear

After five hours of meetings over two days, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, clearly disappointed, told reporters: "I can't say the meetings have moved us

along in any significant way, and I regret this."
Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, in an acerbic summary before boarding a plane for Moscow, said he rted with a "bitter taste." Speaking to reporters at Schwe-chat Airport before leaving for

control proposals at the Geneva

W.

Moscow, Shevardnadze said the Soviets would submit further arms

talks Friday. He did not elaborate.
In the only apparent glimmer of progress, Shevardnadze agreed to onsider a proposal by Shultz that U.S. and Soviet experts meet when regular U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations in Geneva are in

Good years forecast

the General Assembly, Demo-

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cratic Gov. William O'Neill pre-

With his party back in control in

But Shultz brought nine U.S.

Nitze, the principal weapons adviser to Shultz and the chairman of the U.S. delegation that met for more than 10 hours with Soviet experts in Iceland. Shultz arrived at 8: 00 a.m. at the front of the Soviet Embassy and was greeted at the door by

Rob McDonald sleeps in the University part in a four-day fast in protest of U.S.

Vienna. At a three-hour meeting

vardnadze to have Soviet special-

The talks among the experts

Wednesday, he persuaded She

ists meet with the Americans.

of Connecticut Student Union this involvement in Nicaragua

# Legislators look toward '87 session

Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, - story on page 10 Meotti said he thinks the act

The new senator also wants to find out about the status of advanced technical education Connecticut. He said that in the process of campaigning, he

"be around a lot more to meet with people and groups" than he feels James McCavanagh, a Demcrat who will return to the House of Representatives for a third term,

contest in the 12th Assembly for having a low profile.

McCavanagh, who beat Republican John Tucci in Tuesday's 'think Gov. O'Neill's popularity had District, said he has been criticized "I'm proud of my record," Legislature. McCavanagh said, "but people say College in Massachusetts has a I don't talk about it enough or seek

contender for appointment to the House chairmanship of the Public Safety Committee. If he gets that appointment, he said, he will have a full-time job. If he does not get the chairmanship, McCavanagh said he will have to rethink his priorities, but his focus is still likely to be public safety and crime victims' rights.

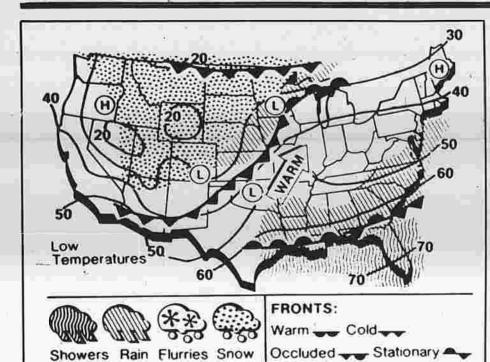
horn, McCavanagh said, "It's not

my style and I'm not comfortable

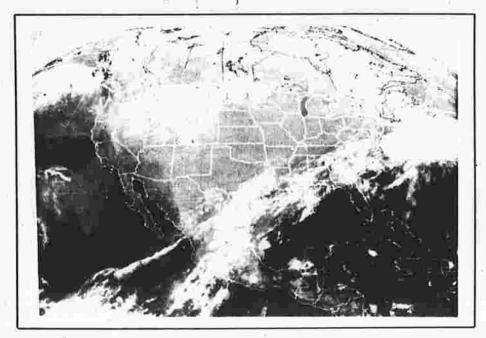
McCavanagh said he is a strong

Democrats a majority in the Please turn to page 10

# WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Snow is forecast Friday for most of the western half of the nation. A band of rain is forecast from northern Kansas to the upper Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for the Gulf states and most of the Atlantic coast states.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows low-level rain clouds over the mid-Atlantic coastal region and southern New England, while layered precipitation clouds stretch across central New England into east central New York state. Rain clouds over the northern Plains and layered mixed rain and snow clouds over the northern Rockies mark the beginnings of what could be a major winter-like storm by this weekend.

DICK CLARK

... offers stock

the real estate business have

consequently, we have decided

Connally and his wife Nellie

who started breeding horses

several years ago, plan to sell

about 130 at a Nov. 22 auction at

their Picosa Ranch in Flores-

They plan to replace their

racing operation with a stud

including Moneychanger TB, a

farm, starting with three horses,

downturn and the pressures of thoroughbred by Buckpasser out

demanded my total attention;

to change the nature of our

**PEOPLE** 

Clark stocks up

Dick Clark, who has been

building on his televised dance

show for 34 years, is offering

Dick Clark Productions said

nillion shares it hopes will fetch

Wednesday it will offer 1.6

\$8 to \$10 each, and use proceeds

to expand its TV programming.

founded on the entertainer's

long-running American Band-

Clark received \$1.55 million in

compensation as chairman and

chief executive in fiscal 1986 as

well as another \$1.1 million in

performance fees from his

He will retain those titles in the

public company and receive a

base salary of \$750,000 a year

Former Gov. John Connally

says business pressures are forcing him to auction off quar-

terhorse and thoroughbred rac-

our running horses. I thought we

would have ample time to devote to the breeding, training and

racing of the horses, but that has

not been the case," Connally said

"At the time we first acquired

the prospectus said.

Horse sense

A prospectus indicated that

stand show.

Dick Clark Productions was

### Connecticut forecast

Central and Eastern Interior: Rain ending this morning. Clearing this afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent after noon. Clear tonight with lows in the 30s. Wind light northwest. A sunny start Friday, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Southwest Interior and West Coastal: Rain

ending early this morning, then gradual clearing. Highs 50 to 55. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent thi afternoon. Clear tonight with lows 35 to 40. Wind light northwest. A sunny start Friday, then increasing afternoon cloudiness. Highs 55 to 60. East Coastal: Rain ending this morning. Clearing this afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest. Chance of rain less than 20 percent this afternoon. Clear tonight with lows 35 to 40. Wind light northwest. A sunny start Friday, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s.

Northwest Hills: Rain ending this morning, then partial clearing. Highs 50 to 55. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent this afternoon. Clear tonight with lows around 30. Wind becoming light and variable. A sunny start Friday, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s.

### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. Winds northeast 15 to 25 knots becoming more northerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and around 10 knots tonight. Winds becoming southeast Friday and increasing to 15 knots in the afternoon. Seas three to four feet this morning, two feet this afternoon, around one foot tonight and early Friday, then up to two feet later Friday, Rain tapering off this morning. Visibility one to three miles and occasionally less in rain or fog part of this morning. Tides one to two feet above normal may cause some minor flooding along lowlying coastal sections at high tide today.

### Across the nation

Snow piled up in Western high country today and mixed with freezing rain in the Northeast. Rain was widespread across southern New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the Virginias. Rain also ranged from eastern North Dakota through the western half of the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and northeast Oregon into Washington.

Snow and freezing rain spread across Vermont southern New Hampshire and into parts of eastern New York, while snow fell in south central Montana and the northern mountains of Wyoming As much as 8 inches of snow was possible at high elevations in Wyoming and Colorado.

South Dakota, and travel advisories warned of as much as a 4-inch snowfall by tonight. High winds prompted gale warnings on the northern coast of California and high wind alerts also were posted in sections of Utah.

Catcher in the Rye," sued

Random House and author Ian

Hamilton over "J.D. Salinger: A

Harvard and Princeton universi-

ties and the University of Texas

Pierre N. Leval said Wednesday

complete sentence is taken."

Today's quotes

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ot override a lawful undertak-

Rain was expected to change to snow in southwestern North Dakota and northwestern

outside The New York Times In 1956, President Dwight D.

"Good Nourishment'

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck recently set out to conquer the land once ruled by Mao Tse-tung. More than one hundred epsiodes featuring the two cartoon characters will appear on Chinese national television over the next two years. Commented one Chinese official, "Chinese children have to absorb various kinds of good nourishment, be it the golden monkey, Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse." The golden monkey is a character in a popular 16th century Chinese novel. DO YOU KNOW - What famous Disney cartoon

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The airplane"Voyager" will soon attempt a non-stop flight around the world. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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### Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1986. There are 55

character is a dog?

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 6, 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln defeated three other candidates to win the presidency of the United States On this date:

In 1854, the "king" of American march music, John Philip Sousa, was born. In 1861, Jefferson Davis was elected to a six-year term as In 1869, the first official intercollegiate football game was played, in New Brunswick, N.J. In 1900, President William

ing Democratic challenger William Jennings Bryan. In 1913, Mohandas K. Gandhi was arrested as he led a march of Indian miners in South Africa. In 1928, in a first, the results of Herbert Hoover's election victory over Alfred E. Smith were flashed onto an electric sign

McKinley was re-elected, beat-

election, defeating Democrats Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver In 1962, Edward M. Kennedy was elected senator from Massachusetts. In 1984, President Reagan

Eisenhower and Vice President

Richard M. Nixon won re-

overwhelmed his Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, winning re-election by Ten years ago: Benjamin L. executive director of the Na-

tional Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People,

succeeding Roy Wilkins. Five years ago: Sweden released a Soviet submarine that had run aground in a secret military zone 11 days earlier. One year ago: Leftist guerrillas shot their way into Colombia's Palace of Justice, taking judges and government workers.

the following day.
Today's birthdays: Movie and stage director Mike Nichols is 55. Actress Sally Field is 40. Rock: singer Glenn Frey is 38. Actor:

hostage. Ninety-five people were.

### On the Light Side

Intruders keep city police hopping The book draws on letters written years ago by Salinger and now filed in libraries at

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Police dispatchers are using "swat" teams against an infestation of fleas holed up in the

U.S. District Court Judge An exterminator has failed to eradicate the pesky insects in the that Hamilton was entitled to communications room of the Sar 'fair use" of the letters and that Antonio Police Department, his use of the copyright material where dispatchers are hopping

— and scratching; Lt. Roy 'is limited to about 30 instances of the use of a word or a phrase or Sherbert said Wednesday. an image. In the rarest case, a "How they could survive the steady onslaught of the chemi-'Although (Salinger's) desire cals, I don't know," he said this for privacy is surely entitled to

holes that workmen later sealed. "I understand that (the bats) used to routinely disrupt operations," Sherbert said. Lottery

But even the fleas don't drive

The furry flying mammals got

into the cavernous room through

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# ing to write about him using legally available sources," he

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# Mall-area plans to be aired at hearing tonight

opinions on the development of a shopping mall and other commer-cial projects in the northern part of town - or on the town's role in the tonight at a public hearing conducted by the Economic Develop-

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in Lincoln Center, which is located at 494 Main St.

discussed is a proposal under which the town would issue bonds of up to \$13 million to finance road and utility improvements in an area comprising about 380 acres in the Buckland section. The bond would be paid off with money the property taxes from 193 acres to be developed as a shopping mall and other facilities, mostly by the

The EDC has already approved the financing plan for the utilities, but it has yet to come before the Manchester Board of Directors. The board was to have acted on the financing plan at a special meeting oned and will be held after the EDC has made its full recommendation, Town Manager Robert Weiss said today.

Weiss said the town administration was initially advised by the town attorney's office that the EDC and the directors should vote first under the terms of the state statute under which the bonds would be issued. Weiss said he learned Wednesday that the early approva was not necessary, adding, "We were never really overloved with having to make the approvals before the hearing.

careers in art museums.

according to the report.

In Brief

Career speakers coming to MHS

The Manchester High School Guidance Department will begin its annual career speaker series on Wednesday to help students

prepare for the future, the school has announced.

Dr. Allen Leventhal of the Bolton Veterinary Hospital will

speak on veterinary medicine on Wednesday. He will be followed

on Nov. 20 by Kate Colpitts, the director of the Education

Department at the Wadsworth Atheneum, who will talk about

On Dec. 3, Dr. Howard Abbott of the Orthopedic Clinic in

Vernon will speak on career opportunities in sports medicine.
All lectures will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Guidance Career

Town school staff gains on students

The Manchester school system's pupil-staff ratio has fallen

Following trends across the state for the year, the town saw a

decrease in school enrollment from 7,207 last year to 7,071 this

year, CPEC said. At the same time, Manchester added five more

The two numbers combined gave the town a 14.2-pupil-to-staff

The same general trends can be found in other area towns as

well, the data showed. In Bolton, the ratio of students to teacher is

13.9, down from 15.4 the year before. The statewide average for

the Connecticut public schools was 13.3, down from 13.6 in 1984-85.

there were more students and teachers than the year before.

In Andover, the ratio went down to 15.8, from 17.4, although

In Coventry, the 12.7 ratio remained the same as the year

before, as both teaching staff and enrollment increased slightly,

Landfill will stay open on Tuesday

The Manchester landfill will be open its regularly scheduled hours from 7: 15 a.m. to 4: 15 p.m. on Tuesday, which is Veterans

Although town offices will be closed, curbside trash pickup will

Center and are open to interested students and residents.

Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

also take place on its regular schedule.

teachers in the district to bring its total to 499.

ratio, down from 15.0 during the 1984-85 school year.

shopping mall on a 64-acre site north of Interstate 84. According to documents accom-

panying the proposal, market studies indicate that a million more square feet of retail, office and light industrial development would e encouraged by the mall project.

The proposed road and utility improvements to be undertaken under the bond issue would serve the new development and open the way for the development of The town recently completed a

traffic study of the area and concluded that two miles of new miles of road should be improved or widened. The town also says a water main should be run from Deming Street to Buckland Street, needed, and traffic signals should be installed or changed at some Town officials have encouraged

development of the mail and other commercial ventures in that area, and as yet no strong public opposition has arisen. One group, the Manchester En-

opposing the project on environ-Attorney Bruce Beck, who represents that group, has been

asked to consider representing another group that is opposed to pending plans for reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike and some other roads in the area. Some residents of Tolland Turn-

pike who oppose the reconstruction say the plan was devised to benefit developers such as those planning the mall. That project, is not part of the project plan that will be considered tonight, however.

paints the words "Thanks Manchester" over a "Vote No" sign on North Main Street Wednesday as a way of thanking Manchester voters for turning thumbs down on referendum Question 4. Eighth District supporters

Steve Kenney, an Eighth Utilities District firefighter,

following the Election Day defeat of the question, which would have removed the utility authority's power to veto consolidation with the town of Manchester.

painted over signs throughout town in a similar fashion

# Rifle range repairs won't be cheap

Thanks from the Eighth

It could cost as much as \$75,000 to volving the electrical wiring at the repair Manchester's Nike Site firing range if a renovation plan drawn up by an engineering consultant is followed, Recreation Director Scott Sprague said this morning.

Sprague said the required work incures installation of a new ventilation system, cleaning the building of lead dust and unburned firing powder that has accumulated over the years, and repairing the walls and ceiling.

The range — the only one operated by a municipality in New England - was closed in February

after building code violations in-

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Manchester were discovered. Sprague said the town feared the unburned powder could ignite if a card, while private ranges charge spark accidently came from the Under the consultant's plan, shooting targets would be rebuilt and their number would be reduced from 10 to eight, Sprague said.

abandoned missile site in southern

Before the building was shut down. between 2,000 and 3,000 people a vear, some from as far away as New York and Massachusetts,

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tors is scheduled to hold a workshop on the renovation plans next Thursday before the start of its

Sprague said.

guns and rifles.

people to use Manchester's facili-

ties. The town had been charging \$1

an hour to anyone with a recreation

between \$8 and \$14 an hour,

share one job as a way of allowing The guns that are allowed to be fired there are small-caliber hand-The directors previously post The Manchester Board of Direc-

every November.

poned action on the plan in order to get detailed information on how the sharing arrangements would

consider for the second time a

job-sharing plan for municipal employees. The proposed plan

Herald photo by Rochs

The board will meet at the Also on the agenda are the Lincoln Center hearing room at 8 He said there are only three other appointments of 40 people to p.m. The workshop on the firing private shooting ranges in the various town boards and commis- range will begin an hour earlier.

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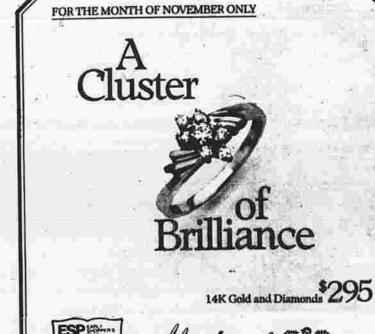
Secretary of State George

Shevardnadze on arms control

Shultz, after meetings with So-

viet Foreign Minister Eduard A.

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### Sunlit solltude

An ultralight aircraft cruises over the Connecticut River In Chicopee, Mass., recently under the late afternoon

**Democrats savor** win, Republicans promise comeback O'Neill said it was too early t

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - With his party back in control in the General Assembly, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill predicted "a great two years for that legislative

The Democrats, largely on the coattails of O'Neill and U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, swept to control of the state House and Senate, which they had relinquished two years ago to the Republicans in the Reagan

"I think we're going to work very, very well together," the governor said Wednesday. Final, unofficial returns showed

the Democrats with a 92-59 majority in the House and a 25-11 majority in the Senate, when the 1987 session convenes in January. The Republicans now have an 85-66 majority in the House and 24-12 majority in the Senate. Democratic legislators were especially pleased to be back in power during good economic times n the state.

"Imagine us taking control in a year when we have some money, said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, ranking Democrat on the legislature's budget-writing Appropriations Committee. The state is projecting a \$101 million surplus in the budget year that talk about which programs might want to improve or where he ould focus on taxes. But, he said local property tax relief, in the form of more money to cities and towns, would be "priority No. 1'

State Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said he knew i would be hard for the GOP to retain control without someone like Reagan at the top of the ticket. But he said of his party, "they'll He said the party lever, which

allows a voter to cast a ballot for all andidates in one party by pulling a single lever, was responsible for the Republicans' losing control, just as it had been for the Demrats two years ago. "You live by the sword and you die by the sword," he said. "With

the lever gone, maybe we'll begin see the beginning of an era where people really look at the candidates. Someimes the bad get swept in and the good get swept it works both ways."

The lever will be gone after this year. One of the questions on Tuesday's ballot was whether the device should be eliminated, and it was approved by a narrow margin. the House and Senate are now

1986 proved to be year of incumbents of a drug suspect, Chief Carl LaBianca said.

The man reached inside his jacket, leading the officer to draw his service revolver, the chief said. The officer told the man to 'freeze,' but he ran into the street, LaBianca said. The officer chased him, and picked up a sawed-off shotgun he

The officer followed him and after the suspect turned around in a threatening manner, fired one shot, LaBianca said. The man escaped unharmed, he said.

# Connecticut In Brief

City man shoots wife, then himself

HARTFORD - A 30-year-old Hartford man may have been drunk when he killed his wife by shooting her in the head and committed suicide later, police said. Hartford Police Sgt. Richard Poucher said Robert Armstrong

apparently shot his wife, Lissa, at about 9:20 p.m. Tuesday in their home in the city's south end after an argument about his

Poucher said Armstrong then loaded the couple's two children into his van and dropped them off at his parents' house in West Hartford before driving to Mountain Road and shooting himself

### Motorist dies from gunshot wounds

BRIDGEPORT - A Fairfield man who was chased by a crowd and shot after allegedly striking a boy with his car died

"He evidently hit a child riding on a bicycle and hit a (utility) pole not too far away" as he left the accident, Bridgeport Detective Carl Leonzi said. Police were called to the scene of the

No arrests have been made in connection with the shooting which is being investigated. The boy on the bike was treated at Park City Hospital for minor injuries and released, a hospital spokeswaman said. The child's

severed by bullets. Leonzi said. McDougal died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at Park City Hospital.

### Norwalk police shoot at suspect

after shooting at a black man who escaped unharmed, police

The incident is under investigation following the police shooting of two other minorities in the last four months. In those incidents, the men were killed.

had arrested on drug charges on Oct. 22, LaBianca said.

said the suspect had discarded, LaBianca said.

### landslide. The turnout was disgust- port us," said Mullen, who ing. Nobody voted," McKinney said. Statewide the turnout was ported receiving only \$5,000 from Nobody voted," McKinney isn't likely to happen, although any national GOP

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Five of Connecticut's six congressmen rolled up such impressive victories in Tuesday's election that they have all but guaranteed themselves safe

The only exception was Rep. Stewart McKinney, a Republican from the state's 4th District, whose victory against Democratic challenger Christine Niedermeier was close enough to make it likely he will face a tough opponent possibly a rematch with Niederneier — in 1988.

The other five members of the Connecticut delegation all won by margins greater than 60 percent the magic number that usually etermines whether a seat will be targeted by an opposition party.

Targeting by either the Republicans or the Democrats means extra help for a candidate -For Democrats Barbara Kennelly. Sam Gejdenson and Bruce

of them could still have a horserace if a strong candidate emerged in their district Kennelly won by 74 percent,

Gejdenson by 67 percent, Morrison percent and Rowland by 61 McKinney, on the other hand.

had an even closer victory than 1974, his tightest race until he met Niedermeier. He won by 53 percent. "While tonight may not be as victorious as we would have wanted, it certainly was the closest

will be another tomorrow for this campaign." Niedermeier told supporters after conceding defeat. O'Neill and Sen. Christopher

Dodd, D-Conn., coupled with a light voter turnout in the nonpresidential year election made nelly, Sam Gejdenson and Bruce "We had a Dodd-O'Neill landsMorrison and Republicans Nancy lide. I mean, a mind-boggling national committee failed to sup-

McKinney said the hefty wins by Democratic Gov. William A.

But Gejdenson's opponent,

going to be their best shot."

a major Navy sub base

veteran of the FBI who ended his heading the U.S. Drug Enforce-ment Administration, said the Mullen complained that despite

GOP may have misfired

"They brought in their hired gun with a great resume to get me," Gejdenson said. "They have tried three times to get me, and this was

Electric Boat submarine yard and

about 57 percent of the eligible

registered voters.

Francis "Bud" Mullen, a 19-year federal law enforcement career by the targeting of Gejdenson by the national GOP, the party failed to

deliver for him.

The win in the 2nd District was a neophyte, received hefty financial big one for Gejdenson, a well-like congressman who nonetheless is help up front. That would have generally felt to be more liberal allowed him to hire more professional staff to help run his than the voters in his defenseoriented district that includes the

> Reagan's coattails, also had reason to feel pleased. Despite the big wins by the Democratic top of the ticket in Connecticut, Rowland, at 29, hand ily defeated James Cohen, who had matched him in campaign

Rowland, who many said wor

two years ago because of President

Several political analysts have

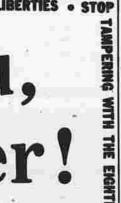
said the race could have been

Morrison won his third term easily, a marked contrast to his first victory over Republican U.S. ematch with DeNardis two years ago. His 69 percent win makes it very unlikely the GOP will mount a tough challenge to him in 1988. expected to win solid victories, and

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### **U.S./World In Brief**

### Small plane hits 727 on runway

TAMPA, Fla. — A twin-engine aircraft hit a Pan American World Airways jet on a fog-shrouded airport taxiway today and burst into flames, killing the lone occupant of the small plane,

officials said. A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman reported no injuries among the 23 people on the Pan Am Boeing 727, but Paul McAlester of the Hillsborough County Aviation Authority reported four people suffered minor bumps and bruises.

MacAlester said Pan Am Flight 301 to Miami was taxiing for a takeoff from Tampa International Airport at 7: 05 a.m. when the twin-engine Piper Aztec crashed into it.

"The Pan Am aircraft was struck head-on by a small twin-engine aircraft apparently trying to land on the runway, said MacAlester. "But instead of being lined up with the runway it appears the small aircraft was lined up with the taxiway The commercial craft's occupants were fortunate that the small plane struck just below and to the right of the nose, then slid underneath and beyond the jet before exploding and bursting into flame, said MacAlester.

### Philippines theater bomb injures 9

MANILA, Philippines - A movie-goer hurled a bomb at the screen of a crowded suburban theater today, and it exploded on the floor, injuring nine people. The attack was the sixth in the capital area in less than a month.

Police Sgt. Jesus Cortes said the bomb went off at about 7:30 p.m. in one of eight theaters in a new shopping and entertainment complex in Quezon City.

Most of the injured suffered shrapnel wounds in the legs after someone in the packed theater tossed the bomb at the movie screen and it exploded on the floor, Cortes said. The attacker escaped, police said. Cortes said police have not determined how many people were

inside the theater, which was showing "Band of the Hand," a movie about convicts set loose to fight other criminals. Police Sgt. Robert Bilaos said the injured were hospitalized but no one was critically hurt.

### Reagan signs immigration bill

WASHINGTON - President Reagan signed into law today the nation's most sweeping immigration reform act in decades, saying that "future generations will be thankful for our efforts to

humanely regain control of our borders."

Millions of illegal aliens may become eligible to remain in the United States legally under the act, approved in the waning days of the 99th Congress after years of political wrangling.
"Our objective is only to establish a reasonable, fair and orderly and secure system of immigration into this country and discriminate in any way against particular nations or

people," Reagan said before he signed the act. For allens who have been living in the United States illegally since before 1982, the bill contains an amnesty provision that will enable them to obtain temporary legal residency. That can be converted to permanent residency status after 18 months for those who can demonstrate a minimal understanding of English and some knowledge of U.S. history and government.

### Walker receives life sentence

BALTIMORE - Spymaster John Walker was sentenced today to life in prison and his son to 25 years under a plea bargain that rosecutors stuck to despite lingering questions about the case. U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey II said he would recommend that Walker, 49, and his 24-year-old son, Michael, serve their terms without the chance of parole. "In my opinion, your espionage activities have caused a tremondous harm to the security of this nation," the judge told

He told the father, "There is no way anyone looking at you can help but have an overwhelming feeling of revulsion that a human being could be as unprincipled as you.'

The sentences were recommended by U.S. Attorney Breckinridge L. Willcox. If parole is allowed, John Walker would be eligible in 10 years; his son after eight. Walker headed a spy ring for 17 years, providing military sensitive material during stints in the Navy.

### Soviet rocket part creates fireball

A fireball that blazed "like a string of lights" across the West sparking scores of calls to authorities from Texas to Utah and California, was a Soviet rocket booster disintegrating in the atmosphere, the Air Force says. It "almost looked like a sparkler going down," San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy Fred Wegner in Needles, Calif., said of

the bright object that also was seen Wednesday night in Texas, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. "It appeared to have a smoke trail... When we first saw it, it was so big we figured it was right here over us," Wegner said, adding it "had a couple of lights in the front and lights showered

out along the tail." "The United States' space command at Cheyenne Mountain reports that a Soviet rocket body used to launch a satellite re-entered the earth's atmosphere at 9:11 p.m. tonight over the western United States," said Air Force Lt. Col. Chuck Wood at the North American Defense Command in Colorado Springs,

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### said are extremes in foreign and the conservative principles that Byrd said trade and farm swept him into office despite the gislation will be high on his Democrats' new 55-45 Senate iority list and that he will press them regardless of White House

forward to its attainment. Senate Republican leader Bob

Boston cops plan swap BOSTON (AP) - That man John A. Gifford disclosed plans to organize exchanges of officers with other departments around the

"It's going to make everybody's lives a little more interesting, the criminals and the police," said Gifford, chief of the Bureau of bat Zone may have a real Southern Investigative Services. drawl and be a genuine Atlanta

under a planned exchange program.
Although the Boston Police Dedates or specifics about the plan to partment declined Wednesday to



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# closed between July and No-Feds seize drug house

from physicians.

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said Helen Burst, chairwoman of

the center's board of directors and a professor of the Yale School of

"This has been an agonizing process," Burst said Tuesday.

Over the past three months the

The center, located in a medical

complex in downtown New Haven.

opened in January 1985, but was

handwriting was on the wall."

tice insurance and other expenses

surrounding property worth believe was bought with drug money have been seized by federal mashals, state police said. after being arrested on narcotics charges during an Oct. 2 raid at his house, police said Wednesday. Charges against Piro, who is being held on a \$1 million bond, include possession of narcotics paraphernalia in a drug factory

small quantity of cocaine, about \$3,000 in cash and records of narcotics transactions, state po-Danbury Superior Court on Nov.

NEWTOWN (AP) - A house and

During the October raid, police seized eight handguns, a shotgun, a Piro is scheduled to appear in

The organization of American

States, meeting in Washington in

1982, voted to condemn Britain's

military effort to recapture the

Falkland Islands from Argentina

Piro, 43, is being held at the Bridgeport Correctional Center

center designed to provide a The center was designed to ome-like atmosphere for women provide warm atmosphere for and reduce their medical costs was women who were expected to have incomplicated births. The center forced to close because of money problems and a lack of support welcomed families at the births. while mothers and babies were The Family Childbirth Center, expected to go home within six to 12 started by nurse-midwives, could

In 17 months, only 54 births took place there and the center could not pay its bills, Burst said. It was designed to handle at least 250 It charged about \$992 for a delivery, while average hospital costs ranged from more than \$1,000

While it was open to obstetri-cians and nurse-midwives, the

to \$3,000, center officials said. The center was the first of its kind in the

Money woes shut down birthing center saw no need to be involved with the "It was a facility independent of physicians, so physicians didn't have any kind of interest," said

> the center's board. "They didn't have to use it. There was no reason for them to be supportive." Physicians also weren't interested in the center because it presented logistical problems, she said. A doctor may sometimes have two or more patients in labor at the same time, and the physi-

> she said. Doctors didn't believe that using the center was worthwhile for the estimated 5 percent of their patients who would be interested in it. Sica-Glover added.

cian would prefer that all the

was expected to go above \$20,000 the administrator of the center. Burst said other childbirth center have been forced to close because

Susan Sica-Glover, a member of malpractive insurance was Burst, who is also chairwoman of the Yale nursing school's nursemidwifery program, said the cenistrated that safe deliver les could occur outside a hospital. There were a few cases in which

center, but no major problem resulted in those cases, she said.

the mother or baby had to be transferred to a hospital from the Burst said the center's closing was not an indication that similar facilities would be unsuccessf elsewhere in Connecticut. Another center's operation would depend upon individual circumstances, including practitioner support.

Malpractice insurance initially Some of the physicians had ques-

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William McDougal, 48, was shot twice Tuesday night by someone in a crowd which had gathered after the boy was hit,

shooting at 8:27 p.m., Leonzi said.

age was not known. McDougal's head was grazed and an artery in his leg was

NORWALK - A police officer has been placed on desk duty

At about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, an officer got out of his patrol car and approached two males because one matched the description When one man turned, the officer recognized him as a man he



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# Reagan vows to continue course

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press WASHINGTON - President

Reagan, defiant in the face of predictions that a Democratic-controlled Congress will make him a lame-duck leader, says he believes the country is still behind him as he presses ahead with his conservative program.

Striking a confident and upbeat

tone, Reagan told a group of White House aides Wednesday there was "much more work to be done during the remainder of his second "For two years more, my

friends, let us make history together," Reagan said, appearing undeterred by Republican losses in l'uesday's midterm elections. election did not provide the out-come he sought, but he asked his staff to stick with him in the

pointment of tough judges to the federal bench "and a strong defense, especially SDI," the Strahave so well begun."

Drawing a line from his 1984 re-election campaign pitch, Rea-gan insisted Washington "ain't tegic Defense Initiative aimed at developing a shield against nuseen nothin' yet."

The president laid out three "So in a sense, our message that same message of limited government and a firm foreign goals for the remainder of his term: "make Americans more prosperous, more productive and policy that we enunciated from our first day in office - did get across Republicans in Tuesday's elec-Reagan said, offering his congrat tion scored victories in important governors' races but lost the Senate for which Reagan had ulations to the victors and condolences to the vanguished.

Giving a preview of his two-year agenda, Reagan said his list included "permanent structural reform of the entire budget process." which entailed another push for the line-item veto and the neither of which survived even a GOP-run Senate.

tions. Reagan's farm program.

approved by Congress in 1985, has

"I would hope that the president

would read the message that was

sent by the American people,"

Look, your economic policies have

He said repeatedly that he will

not worked in so many instances."

seek to cooperate with the presi-dent but added: "If there's a

stalemate, it will be because the

ie's going to be stubborn and that

he's going to be an obstructionist.

So I would hope he would be

cooperative and not be veto

the country that Democrats were

to do so if given majority control of

Reagan told audiences across

The voters, Reagan said, still wanted him to pursue his goal of

"We'll do all we can to keep regulation down and capital for mation up, so that high technology

can flourish and make American ndustry more competitive." the president pledged, but he gave no details as to how that would be achieved. And he said that with inflationary pressures off, "the time has come to get the cost of health care under control," although he did not specify what measures he would

"crusades against drugs and crime" and his policy of "peace through strength."

"Hope alone can never lead to president said. "We must maintain our military preparedness and

# Democrats say they'll change policies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate the minority, summed up the situation crisply, telling reporters, Democrats, energized by the vic-"We took a bath in the Senate." tory that gave them majority control, say they will use it to nudge President Reagan's foreign bert C. Byrd, meanwhile, claimed and domestic policies closer to the victory in his race to become political center. While Democratic leaders made Congress when it convenes in

conciliatory overtures to the White confrontation, they made clear they will have an agenda of their Reagan, however, said he will press for legislative fufiliment of

"This is not the outcome we sought, but our agenda remains unchanged," he said. "I look

saying "pahk the cah" next year in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury

provide details, Superintendent

The administration has opposed most protectionist trade measures on grounds they would simply

the world more peaceful."

good news" overall.

campaigned hardest. The presi-

dent said the results were "fairly

"The truth is, the voters re-

elected us in 1984 to keep the

revolution alive - not just for two

years, but for four," Reagan said.

port on the issues that we cam-

paigned on." Reagan said. He

Senate Democratic Leader Ro-

Senate majority leader in the 100th

the leadership post by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

And Byrd predicted Democrats

will use their new clout to "pull the

center" and away from what he

"Even in this hotly contested

district could well be an undercountry, especially for those with language skills needed in special cover police officer with a heavy regional accent imported from situations to help ferret out crime Boston to fool unsuspecting local Or the fellow in jeans saying "y'all" in Boston's notorious Com-

The swaps will begin after the indercover officer brought in final details are nailed down, expected by late 1987 or early 1988. he said, but refused to give any

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# **OPINION**

# **Public land** is no place for creches

After the two nativity scenes traditionally displayed in Manchester were destroyed by fire Oct. 17, officials and concerned residents quickly turned their attention to raising money to buy new scenes in time for the

Although the possibility of using town funds was broached, it was wisely quashed by Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who said the use of tax money to buy religious scenes would be

Since then the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Savings Bank of Manchester have generously offered to provide the necessary funds until a public fund drive can be conducted. Thus the question of financing appears to have been resolved.

But one serious problem lingers: the question of where to display the scenes. At least one of the leaders of the fund-raising effort has said he wants the scene for the center of town to be displayed in Center Park.

The scene used to be set up there each holiday season, but was moved to the lawn of Center Congregational Church several years ago to forestall objections to the placement of a religious scene on municipal property. Although no objections were raised to the

Manchester display, several other towns had been challenged in court over the placement of their creches on public land. Curiously, while the town seemed concerned about the placement of the scene

at the center of town, it continued to display the North End nativity scene in Robertson Park, apparently without much thought to the implications that dictated a switch

It's time for the town to take another look at Neither Center Park, Robertson Park nor

any other piece of town land is an appropriate location for a religious display. The boundaries of church and state were drawn with good reason, and the town should honor them. It should not be in the business of

appearing to sanction one faith while ignoring all others. Placing the new nativity scenes at Center Park or Robertson Park will create hard feelings, even if it doesn't attract a lawsuit There are far more appropriate alternatives, as the many residents who have enjoyed the scene in front of the church for the past

### Letters to the editor

several years can attest

By Walter Mears

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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The twilight of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

competition to succeed the Republican president

Lines and loyalties will be drawn swiftly for that

1988 presidential contest. But neither the prospect

of that race nor the Democrats' recapture of the

Reagan's coattails is likely to draw battle lines

In a divided government, it takes conciliation

proudly partisan Democrat, made that point -

Actually, the government has had to run that

because the House has been solidly Democratic

Sometimes the government stalled. More often,

given Reagan's persuasive powers, Congress and

bipartisan basis, and hoped it would stay that way.

responsibility of governance, said that while the

new Senate majority is Democratic, many of its

That is a likely Reagan legacy. The frame of

political reference is more conservative now than

pulled both his party and his opposition toward the

right, the Democratic takeover may mean less in

before he came to power. Because the president

members take "rather conservative positions

way, or stall, throughout the Reagan years.

the administration have worked around their

REPUBLICAN LEADER BOB DOLE of

Kansas, majority leader no more, said he had

Dole, readying his own campaign for the

presidency, now unencumbered by the

managed a Senate that often operated on a

Departing House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a

whose popularity weathers even his defeats.

Senate after six Republican years won on

between the White House and the Capitol.

and compromise to make things happen.

and added. "It's not that bad."

with Democrats back in full command of

Congress, will be a season of compromise

tempered conservatism and intensifying



### **Open Forum**

### Race celebration for all residents

I'd like to call the attention of my fellow area residents to a marvelous, exciting, and special week that commences on Nov. 22 of this year. That day marks the first in a series of events to celebrate and enjoy the 50th anniversary of the third oldest road race in the United States and it's happening right here in

How long has it been since you really dressed up and danced the night away? Why not grab a few friends, reserve a table, and start the week-long celebration by attending the "Turkey, Goose Pig Ball?" Cocktails, dinner and dancing are all included in the price of a ticket - and, if you don't feel like getting overly formal, your black tie IS optional! There will never be an opportunity like

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Compromise will temper conservatism

Six years ago, when Reagan and Senate

it was a time of upheaval. The new president

programs, and he had a new Senate majority to

This change will be more modest. Democrats

capable of counting. The voters haven't sided with

who have White House candidacy in mind are

an old-fashioned Democratic liberal in the past

So they will establish their distance, from one

another and, with ever-increasing volume, from

the Republican in the White House. But they will

the electorate wants to erase the Reagan years.

Reagan's rivals will advocate a change in course.

THE POLITICAL CHANGE AHEAD also will be

tempered for the fact that the Reagan of 1986 is not

forecast the record federal deficits of the Reagan

do so carefully, because there is no evidence that

indeed, the polls point in the other direction.

the Reagan of 1980. Some of the doctrines he

governing. No Democrat would have dared

administration, but they persist through the

administration of a man who came to power

promising to balance the budget within a term or

The cast of likely contestants for the White

strengthened by the outcome

House didn't change in Tuesday's elections, but some of its Democratic parts may have been

For example, Gov. Mario Cuomo strengthened

his credentials by winning two-thirds of the New

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado didn't run for

re-election, but his seat remained Democratic

brought to office have yielded to the realities of

meant to undo a generation of Democratic

Republicans wrested control from the Democrats,

real than in party terms.

five presidential elections

not a reversal.

bandwagon! Before the dance, you may want to participate in the sports expo at the high school. You certainly won't want to miss the Monday night concert there, as the music is planned to be "inspirational" - particularly for runners.

Also planned are a fashion show, ecumenical church service, the traditional spaghetti supper, a parade and much, much more! Those of us who have been involved in the planning of hese various activities hope that our fellow area residents will share the enthusiasm we feel for an event which is truly "our

The 50th running of the Manchester Road Race belongs to all of us, runners and non-runners alike. So, let's all get together and have one heck of a town celebration! See you there?

### Congratulations. **Eighth District!**

Congratulations! The odds were overwhelming - the Manchester Herald, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a majority of the Board of Directors, a majority of the Committee for Charter Revision, Town Chairman Ted Cummings, and Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny were all against you, the Eighth District. Yet you won. You won because of your dedicaon, determination, hard work, and your belief in your cause -

Congratulations again - now go and have a bang-up 100th anniversary celebration.

Marjorie McMenemy

### It's no surprise band took prize

As Bennet Band parents we congratulate the Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools' marchers who participated Hartford's 350th Jubilee Parade on Saturday, Nov. 1. Your display of spirit, pride and combined

It came as no surprise that you earned the first prize.

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# Reformer draws wrath of tricky S&L

WASHINGTON - Edwin Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, is trying to save the savings and loan industry from itself by curbing the reckless investment practices that have caused a wave of S&L failures and that threaten to bankrupt the federal government's

deposit insurance fund But Gray's reform efforts are being systematically opposed by the thrift industry's powerful executives - and they aren't choosy about the methods they use to attack their top regulator. The S&L high rollers have deep pockets and apparently are willing to go to great lengths to

Last year, a group of Texas S&L executive discussed how to get Gray off their backs, and raised a \$20,000 kitty toward achieving that goal. according to banking sources and government officials. Sources also say a private detective was hired by a group of thrift executives in the Southwest, apparently to dig up dirt on Gray as a means of forcing him from office. There was also a bizarre attempt to unseat Gray: A politically well-connected thrift official

tried to hire him, evidently to lure him away from

THE INCIDENT WAS RELATED to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., ranking minority nember of the Senate Banking Committee, in two confidential statements — one by Gray himself, who did not attend the November 1985 breakfast meeting where the offer was made, the other by his chief of staff, Shannon Fairbanks, who was present. The job offer was made by Charles H. Keating Jr., board chairman of American Continental Corp., the holding company for Lincoln Savings & Loan Association of Irvine

Wrote Fairbanks: "Mr. Keating told me that he wanted Mr. Gray to come with his organization in Gray's contacts and skills to further the corporate interests and activities of Lincoln Savings.' Mr. Keating explained his motivation by noting that "there seems to be a problem in our ability to have our message heard' by the regulators and that he needed someone to help 'get our corporate initiatives past the existing regulatory

Gray rejected the offer at once. In his statement to Proxmire, he wrote: "I was frankly very surprised that an institution which had vigorou and continuously opposed key regulatory actions the board has both proposed and adopted would apparently be seeking to get me out of my job."

WHEN KEATING, who has long been active in Republican politics, failed to get rid of Gray with the offer of a lucrative job, Lincoln Savings & Loan appears to have tried to tap White House contacts to reach the same goal. Sources told our associate Michael Binstein that Lincoln lobbied intensely to have Gray removed. The effort almost paid off, as White House officials quietly spread the word last year that Gray was about to resign, apparently poping that he would

**NEITHER NOMINATION** has been formally abmitted by the White House.

The principal issue that has made Gray an direct investments by the industry in risky the big, fast bucks by plunging on such longshots as windmill farms, Arabian horse sperm banks, of his top regulatory priorities, and Proxmire supports him. The industry's high rollers oppose

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### Arms deal linked to release

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The freeing of three American hostages in Le-banon over the last 14 months came as U.S. and Iranian officials held a year of secret talks on Tehran's need for military supplies, a published report says. The report, carried in today's editions of The Washington Post, also said the release of the Americans came after a series of The United States has embar-

goed all arms sales to Iran since

when the speaker of Iran's parlis-ment, Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, said President' Reagan's former national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, had traveled to Tehran recently in an effort to improve relations One administration source told

The Associated Press that McFarlane's reported trip, which apparently was in September, seemed part of a broader effort by the White House to win the release o AP Correspondent Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland, who are held in Lebanon by Islamic Jihad, a Shiite group wit ties to Iran. Hostage David P. Jacobsen was released Sunday.

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS McFarlane's reported trip, and he has not returned reporters' telephone calls.

The Post quoted unidentified

sources as saying a DC-8 cargo owned, flying on Sept. 14, 1985, to Spain from Tabriz, Iran, had carried military equipment that had orginated in Israel. The trip had been arranged following talks between the American officials and Iran, the newspaper said. The same day, the Rev. Benjamin Weir was released from

captivity in Lebanon. The newspaper, quoting another source, said a similar shipment, involving weapons bought on the private arms market and eventugovernment, took place last July That was about the same time the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco. another hostage, was released

The Post said McFarlane, Lt. Col. Oliver North, a member of the National Security Council staff, and others held talks with Iranians and their representatives for more than a year in Tehran and

DURING THE TALKS, the Iranians said they needed defensive military equipment and wanted higher oil prices to enhance their financial security, the newspaper

A Reagan administration offi-ial told the AP on Wednesday that China had started shipping Chinese-made weapons to Iran earlier this year, including antiaircraft weapons which are not yet in place. China is also expected to ship its version of the Soviet-designed MIG-21 to Iran sometime this year, said the official, who requested anonymity.

**ABC** News reported Wednesday that the administration had ap-proved Chinese arms shipments to Iran as part of an effort to improve relations with Tehran. Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, presiient of Iran until 1981, said on the

ABC News "Nightline" program that he was aware of American and Israeli arms shipments reaching "These are two things that are

quiet separate," he said. "I am quite sure of what I am saying. The Americans are delivering spare parts to the Iranian government.' IN A TELEVISION Interview

Wednesday with Cable News Network, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said it may be a while before more American hosages leave Lebanon. Regan, asked to assess chances

that other hostages would follow "As time passes I get less potimistic about the immediacy of "That doesn't mean we are not going to continue in many different

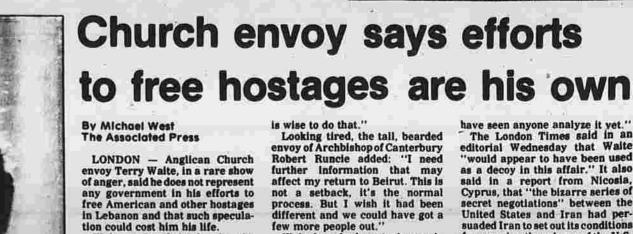
channels our attempts to get these men out," Regan said. Meanwhile, Seyed Jalal Sadatian, Iran's charge d'affaires and top diplomat in Britain, speaking through an interpreter, told the AP n London that Iran had no role in winning Jacobsen's freedom, but

might work for the release of other

kidnapped Americans if Washing-

ton unfreezes Iranian assets in the Inited States. And an administration source who asked to not be identified said Rafsanjani may have been forced to disclose McFarlane's secret mission after a rival political faction leaked word of the meetings to a Syrian magazine.

THE UNITED STATES wanted Iran to help free the hostages and end its support for terrorism, the U.S. official said. The end result might have included renewal of natic and economic ties



Waite, who helped win the release of American hostage the release of other hostages, David Jacobsen on Sunday, spok to reporters at London's Heathrow Airport late Wednesday: "The rumor and speculation of the last few days has made my own contacts a little nervous. It means there is a new vulnerability in the

He commented on his return from Wiesbaden, West Germany, where he left Jacobsen and the press speculation following Jafreed hostage's family, reunited at an American military hospital U.S. Air Force doctors said Wed major medical problems from his 17 months in captivity and could leave whenever he wanted. Waite said he had been waiting for word on prospects for furthe releases, but had none.

"Now the situation has changed There has been so much speculation, a great deal of misinformation and various people cutting in for a variety of reasons that it has made the whole scene extremely complicated," he said. Asked if he would return

to to Beirut if the signal comes that t is wise to do that or to an adjacent country if the signal comes that it

Looking tired, the tall, bearded envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie added: "I need affect my return to Beirut. This is not a setback, it's the normal process. But I wish it had been different and we could have got a few more people out."

Waite has also been trying to win

including Americans Terry Ande son, Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent, and Thomas ture at the American University in Beirut, Anderson, 39, was kidnapped in March 1985 and Sutherand, 55, in June 1985. Waite, normally patient and calm, angrily criticized some

> cobsen's release. "There are certain speculativ comments now moving around that perhaps Mr. Waite is used by or closely associated with governments. All I can say to those people who write such speculative com ments is: Realize that that sort of comment will cost me my life." Illustrating the danger to himself, he said: "When I was in Beirut last Christmas I was given 24 hours

to leave the country and was told killed. I left within 24 hours and I returned on other occasions. He said the press reports which angered him were "nothing more

than speculation and deductions

drawn from speculation. ... It is

Iran said Robert McFarlane former U.S. national security adviser, visited Iran in a futile effort to improve U.S.-Iranian relations and ask Iranian authori ties to use their influence to gain the freedom of Americans held ostage in Lebanon. Two Iranian officials - Parlianent speaker Hashemi Rafsanian and the Iranian Charge d'Affaires

have seen anyone analyze it yet."
The London Times said in an

editorial Wednesday that Waite

"would appear to have been used

said in a report from Nicosia,

Cyprus, that "the bizarre series o

secret negotiations" between the United States and Iran had per-

for securing the release of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

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n London, Seyed Jalal Sadatian said Wednesday that Tehran is villing to work for the release of American and French hostages in Lebanon, on certain conditions

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Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite speaks to reporters

in London Wednesday night upon his return from

Frankfurt following the release of American hostage

David Jacobsen in Beirut. In a rare outburst of anger,

Waite said British press speculation he was acting for

governments in his mission to free American hostages

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### for him, just in case he had to resign his Senate seat for the White House. Now he knows the appointed successor would be a Republican.

Vice President George Bush, of course, would have preferred not to make political life that much easier for Dole. The Reagan administration now, and Bush in the buildup for 1988, would have been better off had the president's intensive personal campaign been a prelude to Republican Senate

with the election of Rep. Timothy Wirth, and that is a plus for the 1984 candidate who quit the Senate

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware will have a new

chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

SEN. SAM NUNN OF GEORGIA will become

Committee, and that could be a very visible spot in

Democrats, and that also is scores a political point

the next two years, with space defenses and arms

control high on the agenda. Rep. Wyche Fowler

Republican Dole may have been a winner in

losing. His predecessor, Howard H. Baker Jr., retired from the Senate and its GOP leadership in

anticipation of a full-time presidential campaign.

Dole gets it both ways. He can hold the Republican

nomination, without facing the intense demands of

Tuesday, and Dole said that would make it easier

leadership while he seeks the GOP presidential

Kansas elected a Republican governor on

the majority leadership.

That's advance planning.

forum for his embryo campaign, possibly the

to spend full time campaigning for 1988.

chairman of the Senate Armed Services

won the other Georgia Senate seat for the

Walter Mears is a former political ndent for The Associated Press and is now AP's Executive Editor.

He didn't, though, and recently his opponents

tried a new tack: getting him outvoted by new appointments to the three-man regulatory board. In August, the White House informed the House and Senate Banking committees it was considering two nominees to the board. Atlanta attorney Lee Henkel Jr. and University of

Rochester economics professor George Benston Henkel's resume shows that he does legal work for Lincoln Savings. Benston was paid by Lincoln in 1984 for a study that attributed the S&L industry's troubles to high interest rates, not bad investments. The study was denounced by the bank board and many other experts.

embattled David facing the S&L Goliath involves ventures with federally insured deposits. Instead of sticking to their traditional investments in home mortgages, S&L executives have been trying for fast-food restaurants and commercial real estate Gray has made the curving of such gambles one

Footnote: We made repeated attempts to reach Keating for his comments. His secretary finally told us he "refused to comment."



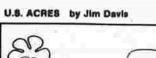
















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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) History has

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have

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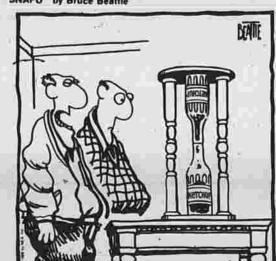
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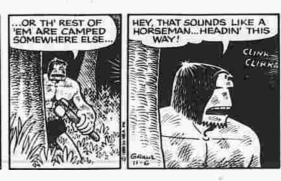
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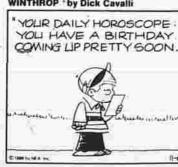








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touches. Why not polish them off Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The race does not go to the swift today, but to the smart. If you get involved with something competitive, use your brains. Let LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be content with small gains today instead of looking for a big score. Little coins, back to

Base your actions on the evidence

By James Jacoby

hold one of those high diamond honors, and you already know that he lacked

June 3, Jefferson Davis's birthday the king of spades, then he most likely is a holiday in Florida, Georgia and holds the king of hearts to have opened Louisiana, and celebrated on the first the bidding. So there is not much point Sunday in June in Alabama and in trying a heart finesse. But what Mississippi.



Warden Bob Roberts points to the area where a commandeered helicopter landed inside a federal prison in Pleasanton, Calif., Wednesday, picked

up a female inmate and flew away. The helicopter was commandeered by a man believed to have escaped the same prison a few days ago.

# Escapee frees jailed friend

PLEASONTON, Calif. (AP) - A con man posed as a land developer to lease a helicopter, then hijacked it for the first aerial escape from a federal prison, freeing a woman from the same prison he'd left a week before, authorities say. The pilot of the Hughes 500 D was believed to be Ronald J. McIntosh, who was last seen Oct. 28 when he

a solo trip to another prison, officials said. The copter was found 15 miles south of the Federal Correctional nine hours after it zoomed over a 30-foot fence and bank robber Samantha Dorinda Lopez climbed aboard, prison authorities said. There was no sign of either escapee at the helicopter, and

Hess said it was undamaged. "It looked like it was intentionally set down right there," he said. McIntosh, 42, and Lopez, 37, worked together in the prison business office and had been seen on the grounds holding hands, said Warden Rob Roberts. Lopez had been serving a 50-year term. McIntosh, who was making the bus trip alone because he was a

Alameda County sheriff's Lt. Dean

and cash still missing in the scam. convicted con artist regarded as a He pleaded guilty to state key figure in a 1985 San Franciscocharges earlier this year and was to serve four years after complet investors out of \$18 million. ing a federal term on a wire fraud McIntosh's lawyer. Stephen conviction in the late 1970s. He was Grohs described his 6-foot, 200being transferred, at his request, pound client as an experienced to the federal prison at Lompoc

He would have been eligible for Grohs said he was "really parole in February 1988. flabbergasted" at the escape. Lopez, her husband and three others were convicted of the Oct. "For him to go back and do 27, 1981, robbery of the State Bank thing really foolhardy to me."
It was the first aerial escape and Trust Co. in Unadilla, Ga., said FBI agent Ellen Knowlton. Carl from a federal prison, said Jerry Lopez is serving 50 years in an Williford, western regional direcklahoma prison The airborne escape began when

a man believed to be McIntosh arrived Wednesday morning at housed separately at the minimum-security 80-acre prison about 30 miles southeast of San Aris Helicopters in San Jose and Francisco. Newspaper heiress Pachartered the helicopter at \$420 an hour. Knowlton said. there after being convicted o The pilot, Peter Szabo, said the robbing banks while on the run with her kidnappers, the Symbioman was a "perfect gentleman" before he forced him at gunpoint to nese Liberation Army.

and in a rural area about 10 miles Prosecutors said earlier they feared McIntosh, co-founder of the The man, who had claimed to be a land developer, ordered Szabo to defunct First International Trading Co., may have access to as hand over his shoes and then took much as \$8 million in gold coins

# Sources say Hasenfus plane part of White House program

By Robert Parry The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The C-123K cargo plane shot down a month ago while flying supplies to Nicara-guan Contra rebels was part of a secret White House-initiated program that relied on ex-intelligence peratives to circumvent a ban on U.S. military aid, according to sources involved in the effort.

The White House operation be gan in early 1984 when President Reagan approved a plan to replace CIA assistance to the rebels with itary allies, current and former nistration officials and Contra leaders say. The operation has come in for

renewed attention now that Eugene Hasenfus, the C-123K's cargo andler who parachuted from the plane and was captured, has been put on trial in Managua. Although aspects of the White

House program had been disclosed previously, the Oct. 5 crash of the arms-laden aircraft in southern Nicaragua revealed a previously secret supply network using American pilots and operating out of El Salvador's military airfield at SOURCES BOTH inside the

supply network and the adminis

tration said U.S. officials played at programs.
The report said Rodriguez had operation — placing the ex-CIA operative who directed the flights

at Ilopango and helping to coordi-nate the flow of supplies. The sources discussed the U.S. role only on condition they not be

denied responsibility for the flight Elliott Abrams, assistant secre

tary of state for Latin America, told Congress last month that i would be "inappropriate" to inves tigate the supply operation, which he described as a "private initiative ... not organized, directed or financed by the U.S. government." House and Senate intelligence committees have begun examin ing the supply flights to see if the alleged White House ties consti-tuted a violation of a two-year congressional ban on the U.S. government providing militar ssistance to the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista

ACCORDING TO A report prepared by a private arms dealer in the supply network, Felix Rodriguez, a former CIA operative who uses the pseudonym Max Gomez, was placed at El Salvador's nald Gregg, Vice President George Bush's national security adviser and Nestor Sanchez, a senior Pentagon official in charge of Central American military aid

1975, and Gregg, who was a top executive at the spy agency, have acknowledged meeting with Rodri-guez but deny directing the supply Hasenfus has said he believed he

was part of a covert operation and directed by two Cuban-Americans, whom he knew as Max Gomez and Ramon Medina and

hought worked for the CIA. Hasenfus said he was recruited for the operation by William Cooper, who was killed in the crash. Cooper and Hasenfus worked for the CIA-owned Air America during the Vietnam War. Wallace B. Sawyer Jr., the co-pilot who died in the plane, worked at least until April for Southern Air Transport of Miami, a former CIA-owned company.

FLIGHT LOGS KEPT by Sawyer showed him flying Southern Air planes into Central America as vell as other cargo planes into the U.S.-built Contra airfield at Agua-cate in Honduras. According to Pentagon records, Southern Air has emerged as a leading contracor flying logistical supplies for the Salvadoran telephone bills also show repeated calls in September from a safe house used by the phones used by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a deputy director for political-military affairs on President Reagan's National Security

# Helicopter crashes into sea

A civilian helicopter flying from an offshore oil rig with 47 people aboard crashed and sank in the icy North Sea off the Shetland Islands today, and Shell Oil Co. said 18 bodies were recovered and 27 people were missing.

Two survivors were plucked from the sea moments after the twin-rotor Chinook went down north of Scotland, Helicopters. ships and fishing vessels searched the crash site for survivors, lighting strong winds and 12-foot-Shell, in a statement from

Aberdeen, said no other survivors had been found nearly three hours "It is with regret that we confirm that at present 27 passengers and crew are still missing," the Shell statement said. "Eighteen bodies

have been recovered from the sea and two survivors have been taken to the Gilbert Bain Hospital in The survivors, a passenger and a

crew member, were pulled from

the water by rescue helicopter and

flown to the 10-bed hospital, where spokesman David March said they suffered from back injuries and Another survivor was believed picked up by a fishing vessel, he said, but that report could not be reconciled immediately with the

Shell statement The Chinook helicopter carrying 44 passengers and three crew members sank near Sumburgh Head, the southern tip of the archipelago, the RAF reported. Other authorities said the crash

burgh Head at 11:45 a.m. (6:48 a.m. EST) at a time when visibility was good.

and then sank, said a Civil Aviation Authority official who spoke or condition of anonymity. Four RAF and civilian helicopters, a military surveillance plane and a Canadian aircraft raced to the rescue, the RAF said, Nearby vessels also went to the scene.

ish International Helicopters, one of several companies serving traffic in the North Sea oil field. The Chinook was flying from offshore platforms in the Brent oil field 135 miles northeast of the Shetlands to the Sumburgh airport when it hit the water, said John forrhouse, a spokesman for the



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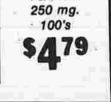
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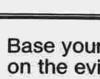
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nopefully put up the queen. East plays on jack of spades, king of hearts, A-Qthe king and you win the ace. How do J of diamonds and nothing in clubs you proceed? The answer is an exer- a miserable 11 high-card points? Too cise in logic and bridge common sense. bad, since you'd go set an extra trick, If West held the A-K of diamonds, he but take heart — at least you took the would very possibly have chosen that best play.

king for his opening lead. If he did not \_\_\_\_\_\_

about the club queen? Surely it is highly likely that this card will be in the opening bidder's hand. The right play then, although you risk being set an extra trick, is apparent. At trick two, you When that holds, cash the club ace Today's deal is adapted from one of You can even look for an extra reward the many instructive hands in Mike when you play a heart back to your Lawrence's "How to Read Your Oppo- ace, since the king might come down nent's Cards," published more than 10 No such luck, but you are now able to discard dummy's low spade on your The opening lead against your four- club king and make your contract. heart contract is a spade, and you What if West had opened the bidding

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# Hunger fights contras

Barrett, a graudate student who is The fast, which was to end today

at 6 p.m., is tied to a national petition drive by more than 100 colleges throughout the country and sponsored by the Student Mobilization for Peace in Nicaragua. The group wants the contra

Although students at other schools didn't necessarily fast, the group has conducted a national drive to collect signatures on a petition it will later send to the U.S. Congress. In addition, the UConn students are sending President Reagan a letter requesting that the U.S. end aid to the contras, restore economic ties with Nicaragua and give that country a chance to build

"Fasting was just another way to reach people," Barrett said. "As long as we reach people, that's our

So far the fasters, who include a Vietnam Veteran and four students from Eastern Connecticut State University, have collected hundreds of signatures. Other udents have pledged support by fasting for one or two days. "We've gotten hundreds of peo-

Kimesy, a graduate student. "It's But the opposition has also been there. Students opposed to the fasters' cause have eaten food in

**Obituaries** 

Mary (Callahan) LaHouse, 77, of Storrs, formerly of Manchester, widow of Edmond J. LaHouse, died

Wednesday at a local convalescent

She was born in Wilbraham.

Mass., Feb. 9, 1909, and had lived in

Manchester for 15 years. She and

ummer and Moore streets. She

her husband owned and operated a

was a communicant of St. Bartho-

lomew Church. She had also lived

in Springfield, Mass., and

She is survived by a daughter

Mrs. Joan Gates Kaminsky, with

whom she lived; a son, Edmund J.

LaHouse of Rozwell, Ga.; four brothers, John Callahan, Thomas

Callahan, James Callahan, all of

Springfield, Mass., and Monsignor

Robert Callahan in California; five

sisters, Irene Murphy, Esther Curto, Helen LaBelle, Bernice

Hartwell and Catherine Veale, all

children; three great-

grandchildren; and many nieces

The funeral will be Saturday at

9:15 a.m. from the Watkins Fun

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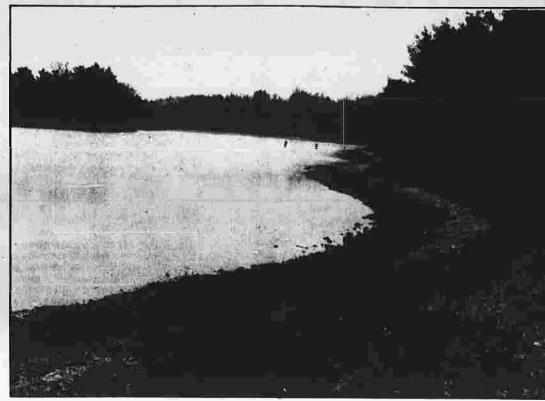
and nephews.

Springfield, Mass.; 10 grand-

Mary LaHouse

ple wearing blue arm bands (as a show of support)," said Wendy

front of the group or anonymously ordered them pizzas. That hasn't fazed them.



The low water level at Manchester's Globe Hollow Reservoir is an indication of the situation around town, and a drought watch has been put into effect. Lower-than-normal precipitation since

April has prompted officials to urge residents to cut back on their water use. If more rain does not fall, mandatory conservation measures may be

used in the fall and winter than in summer, since people do not wash their cars as frequently or water their gardens and lawn.

Water and Sewer Department employees started to become concerned about the falling reservoir levels this summer when they dropped to below 70 percent of capacity. When the levels fell below 60 percent, the department

Arnold G. Davis Sr.

Bergenty of Manchester

Arnold G. Davis Sr., 67, of

(Calder) Davis, died Wednesday a

the Veterans Administration Medi

cal Center in Newington. He was

the father of Mrs. Gary (Paula)

Arnold G. Davis Jr. of East

Waterboro, Maine: another daugh-

ter, Mrs. Max (Lauren) Cosman of

Eastford; his mother, Gertrude

(Baker) Davis of Newington; two

sisters, Mrs. Charles (Phyllis)

pencer of West Hartford and Mrs.

He also is survived by a son.

Now that they are below 50 percent, though, the drought watch reservoir levels fall to between 30 and 35 pecent — which may happen by early February if no more rain

drought is the fact that less water is employed its own conservation

HARTFORD - Democratic Asked about her plans, Belaga Gov. William A. O'Neill says he said: "The sky's the limit. I have won't make any dramatic changes

O'Nelli won't change

- Just keep running

By Judd Everhart

in style or policy as a result of his

sweet he might try for another

"I think the people have spoken

told reporters and staffers in his

"That's a great year. I'm looking forward to it. You know, I'll only be

O'Neill trounced Republican

nallenger Julie D. Belaga by more

count showed O'Neill with 572,059

votes to Belaga's 404 931 or 58

attempt to amend the state consti-

a governor can serve. He has been

governor for the past six years.

Belaga said she had known from

he beginning that she was a long

"I was always the David to that

Goliath." Belaga said in a tele-

phone interview from her Westport

60 years old. That's young.'

never not had something stimulating and challenging in my life. I know there'll be something soon, But he says the victory was so but I don't know what. I will close

Republicans sweep to victory two years ago on the coattails of Ronald

### loudly and clearly in '86 and we'll see how they all feel in 1990," he look to future

While Republicans were in the majority, he contended, they left ittle time to deal with major issues and rushed through ill-considered tort reform law at the last hour He said the GOP politicized the

percent to 41 percent. Unaffiliated arty candidate Frank J. Longo education aid program.

Democrat John Thompson, who had 9,384 votes, or 1 percent of the will enter the Legislature as a "It's nice to have been able to have renewed the lease on this District after beating incumben locale for the next four years. I Republican Elsie Swensson, would could feel it coming. You could feel like one committee appointmen the groundswell as you went about that permits him to work in human the state," the governor said. services, education, or the envir-He said he would oppose any onment, but said today he would

> "I'll be a good soldier," he said. good on his promise to keep in touch with constituents. He plans to visit homes in the district that he did not get to in the campaign and is arranging to hold office hours in

accept whatever appointments he

the Municipal Building.

He attributed the Democratic home. "But I have not one scintilla of regret. I loved it. I had a very gains in the state to advice from House Democrats who kept candi-Belaga said the voter registradates informed of the issues and tion numbers in Connecticut alsuggested campaign strategies.
Republicans in control of the ways make it difficult for Repu Legislature hurt their cause by cans. Democrats outnumber being disorganized, he said. Republicans about 3-2 in Connecti-

cut and there are more unaffiliated Thompson said the Republicant could have gone along with She blamed the good economic gotten more credit than they did by fighting among themselves over times, when people are reluctant to vote out an incumbent, and the

# Town may face water limits

months - were very dry this year. In October, an average of 3.5 inches usually falls, but Manchester only received .75 inches last "That's made a huge rainfall for November is 4 inches. and so far a mere .65 inches has

of South Windsor for the past 28 He also is survived by another

one great-granddaughter.

made to the Calvary Church, Assembly of God Memorial Fund, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor

Rose Sullivan

Rose (Farley) Sullivan, formerly of North Providence, R.I., and Fort Myers Beach, Fla., died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Dennis Sullivan and the mother of Walter Farley of

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He was born Feb. 6, 1910, in Stamford and had been a resident years. He was a member of the Calvary Church, Assembly of God.

p.m. at the Calvary Church, be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor, Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

service will be at 8 p.m. Friday. Memorial donations may be made to the Elmwood Community

She also is survived by two

# Helping officials fight the

William M. Roberts William M. Roberts, 76, of South Windsor, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Virginia (Florence) Roberts and the father of Willia

(Patricia) Boman, both of

son, Kenneth J. Roberts of Lancaster. Calif.; two grandchildren; and The funeral will be Saturday at 2

Edgar (Marilyn) Matthias of and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 11

a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral

with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. An Order of the Eastern Star service will be at

Church, Newington Road, West California; eight grandchildren; The funeral and burial were held

Katherine Mrosek

Katherine Mrosek, 93, formerly of Pearl Street, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of John Mrosek.

She was born in Austria, Nov. 24, 1892, and had been a resident of Manchester since the early 1900s She was a longtime member of the Concordia Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a son, George E. Mrosek of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. John (Ann) Wabrek and Mrs. J. William (Kathegrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceases by a son, John Mrosek.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Memorial donations may be made to the Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

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Andy Rooney

# A playground for grown-ups

One of the saddest days of my life was the day I realized I'd played my last football game. As a young boy I played in pickup games in vacant lots on Saturdays in the fall. I was already certain that I loved the game better than any other.

All through high school and into college I played my favorite game and then, one day, it was over. It was my last game and I knew it.

There are school administrators who emphasize to students the good sense of playing what they call "carry over" sports in high school and college. These are the games like golf and tennis that you can continue to play as you age. I understand the argument in their favor but as bad as I felt the day of that last football game, I wouldn't trade my football days if I could have started playing golf in grade school and grown up to be Arnold Palmer.

It's a problem though. The problem is that to many games we play in our youth turn us into fans instead of participants when we're older. There's no question that Americans are watching too much and doing too little when it comes to sports.

If I ever run for office - and you're safe bacause never will - I'd run on a ticket that endorses spending federal, state and local government money for an adult sports facility in every village, town and city in the country. They would be on equa footing with our schools, our museums and our

There ought to be a big field house in every community where adults could play the year around. There's no reason for gymnasiums to be limited to the use of school kids. I don't know many adults who wouldn't get a lot more exercise and enjoy themselves playing games that demanded some physical exertion if there were facilities for it

Would it really be too expensive for this rich country to have buildings with racquetball and tennis courts, swimming pools, gymnasiums, weight and exercise rooms and good locker room facilities? I always look toward our \$300 billion defense budget. Just give us one of those billions and we can build 1,000 adult sports complexes and spend a million dollars each on every one of them.

I've never spent much time in a women's locker room but there's something very open, friendly and honest about a men's locker room. I like the smell, the steamy atmosphere, the camaraderie and the disheveled look of it. They're islands of civilization in a mean world. (I have heard ... and this is only nearsay, mind you ... that in a women's locker room the showers are usually divided into individual stalls so that women have privacy bathing. If this is true, it wouldn't have the same spirit as a men's down the walls in the women's shower rooms all across the country. Women, like men, have got to little fortune telling. face the fact that we're all a little funny-looking

Athletic clubs in most big cities have good facilities but until recently they've been exclusively men's clubs and they're prohibitively expensive. Membership in the New York Athletic Club costs a resurgence of pinks and reds thousands of dollars and it doesn't let everyone in who has the money, either. Even at the famous West Side YMCA in New York, membership in the Business Men's Clubs is \$810 the first year.

As a result of all the high-priced athletic clubs in town and the exclusive golf and tennis coubs in the country, not many people can afford to do much about sports, once they're adults, except sit and watch the games on television.

I hereby propose an adult sports facility for every community in the United States.



Forecasting what hues are going to be hot and what are not is an inexact science influenced by events in the fields of politics, economics and art, along with a mixture of psychology and a little fortune telling.

'In' colors, 'out' colors

# Aquino yellow vs. Reagan red

By Bethany Kandel The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The stores may still stock Nancy Reagan red, but come spring 1988 look for Corazon Aquino yellow to be one of the hot fashion hues.

is the job of firms like the Color Association of the United States which peddles its swatches to some 1,200 fabric mills. designers, manufacturers and retail stores nationwide.

going to be hot and what's not. they guide manufacturers in the multi-billion dollar apparel Their decisions are not

mixture of psychology and a AFTER THE King Tut exhibit toured the country in the late 1970s, a wave of golds and

after the recent India exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

pure guesswork." But she adds.

Predicting what colors will sell progression along the spectrum

Forecasting what hues are

haphazard but are influenced by events in the fields of politics. economics and art, along with a

browns hit the fashion scene and rippled through Seventh Avenue

"It has to do with the fact that human beings are suggestible." says Margaret Walch, director of the Manhattan-based Color Association.

She admits "there is a lot of

"I like to think of it as intuitive guessing."

Color trends reflect economics by being vibrant and optimistic during good times and dark and somber during bad, she says. Underlying all color selection

is the idea that psychologically "people like change," says Ms. Color trends generally follow a natural cycle with a logical

from red to blue, to green and yellow and orange. A season of bright colors is often followed by pastels to neutrals and around again as the eye needs to be

> MANUFACTURERS encourage such changes to get consumers back into the stores to buy something new because everything in their closets looks

recommended by such associations are a self-fulfilling prophecy, Ms. Walch says. "If enough of our members follow the stores," she explains.

and you see the same colors repeated in every price range that the color cards are very a New York designer who

at the Parsons School of Design. "I love to look at the cards, but I follow my own direction," he

says. "I can be more individual mass market."

> specialists like the Color Association. They also send representatives to Europe to track trends. "Then we digest everybody's recommendations, evaluate it for mass merchandise and put

together our own color charts our

buyers use," says Ronald Buch,

number of incoming volume

colors for the mass market and a

few high risk hues for the fashion

For spring-summer '88, the

association is predicting a move

away from current bright reds

and blues toward a neutral look

with lots of safari shades of

coordinated with colors like

brown, tea rose and coral.

in advance because many

paprika, nutmeg gray, curry

They make their forecasts far

camel, beige and sand,

K Mart vice president of product development IN PUTTING TOGETHER a card of about 40 colors, the Col Association offers a selection of shades on the way out, a large

forward.

To some extent, the choices our advice, that's what you see in

"It's obvious when you walk through any department store influential," says Anthony Muto, teaches a class in fashion trends

manufacturers begin work on a line two years before the final product appears in the stores.

Some of the high-risk colors because I'm not dealing with the charted for 1988 are in the yellow and green family - lemon. K Mart Corp. on the other hand camomille and an almost relies heavily on such selections. peå-soup green. "You may hate They examine forecasts from the it now but the eye will get used to mills, fiber companies and it," says Ms. Walch.

> THESE OFTEN hard-to-wear colors will be phased in slowly with more acceptable shades like agua in order to stimulate their success.

"Corazon Aquino will do a lot" to help the color yellow be accepted, Ms. Walch says of the

new president of the Philippines. Though the color wheel keeps turning that doesn't mean consumers have to constantly dump their old duds. Accessoriz ing a dated outfit with the latest color can give it new life, says

Ms. Walch. And if you wait long enough, some garments may be reborn.

"This is a Laura Ashley from the '60s," she says, pointing to her full blue skirt with a tiny white flowered pattern. "It was a '60s idea of bright, but it's an '80s dense indigo."

"The color is right, but the print is wrong and there is too much fabric compared with the long, narrow look of today," she says. "Yet you can get away with

# Your neighbors' views:

# Was this week's Manfredi manslaughter verdict just?



Douglas Vranas: "If he really did it, he should get the full punishment, death. I'm very for me to believe this man really tional condition.



Laura Kennedy: "He deserves to die. He shouldn't have been beating on her in the first place." onfused. He's a doctor. I have a She indicated she objected to so lot of faith in doctors. It is hard much consideration for his emo-



have hung him. Any guy that throws his wife out of the window when she wasn't dead and then, they use duress: that's a joke! He could get out in two or three



Virginia Kobak: "I think he should be treated in the same way he treated his wife."



Mary Stull: "I think the verdict is as good as human beings can do. It's as compassionate as a jury can do. None of time in jail with minimum these decisions are perfect." She security and then they'll parole jury. She also said she knows some people who know the doctor and they believe he is generally a



Al Chipps: "It think it's fair. I don't think it should have been murder. I think he'll spend some



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# Familiar folks get chance to see energetic conductor

- Tuesday night's full house at Bush-nell Memorial Hall included many Manches locals must nito in standard

Center Stage Renee Taylor

Foss' capable hands. Whether hopping, marching on the podium or swaying waltz-style crowd of boys wearing green and the flamboyant Foss directed maroon jackets emblazoned with 'Illing Band" and "Manchester The youngsters poured out from seemed boundless, as he proved himself subtle in accompanimen the pre-concert talk which sym-

> pieces (Brahms and Ives). The evening's opening was jar-ring. Foss began Tuesday with Copland's "Fanfare." a booming but blessedly brief blurb bu tressed by a good brassy blend a slow pace.
>
> Overwhelmed ears sought out

(Haydn) and daring in orchestra

hushed strings in the delicate opening to Ives' "Decoration He directed the Haydn as well as (an old term for Memorial Day). Foss was careful here not to overpower listeners with excessive volume as he had with the Copland After an intermission with appeared as in all Ives' works gourmet chocolate goodies for Here he inserted bits of folk and sale, Brahms' Symphony No. 4 pop tunes such as "Good Night (1885) became a satisfying and Ladies," "Taps," and a lively uplifting orchestral tour de force in \_\_march. An abrupt return to the

opening mood then quickly ended the piece to polite applause. The night improved rapidly with the Haydn and Brahms, nicely showcasing the talents of the orchestra, Smedvig and Foss.

Wunderkind Smedvig, 34, has

already spent 10 years with the Boston Symphony and now tours as soloist. His experience showed in the easy authority, smooth lyricism and impeccable timing he Foss set and maintained in the two Allegro, or fast, sections of the Haydn. He held his eager intensity in check in the slow Andante, transmitting that excitement i listeners, but presenting dignified. Most enjoyable was the dynamic buildup of several trilling scales that Smedvig casually tossed off. Foss was in raptures over the three Allegro and one Andante sections of the melodic Brahms' symphony. Brahms provided considerable composition variety here. Lush orchestrations, then a bleak mode theme, a scherzo, a chaconne and a set of continuous

Those who departed too quickly missed Foss's spontaneous encore - a rare treat nowadays. The Hungarian Dance ended the evening in great style.

variations ended with an assertive

crisp coda.

Registration set for swimming

Registration for swim lessons will be held Monday to

Nov. 14 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the East Side Recreation

Center, 22 School St. Lessons cost \$4 a session for 10

lessons. Registration cards, which cost \$4 a child and

\$12 for an adult, are required. Children must be at least 52 inches tall. Lessons are for Manchester

residents only. Lessons will start Nov. 17 and run until

The categories, days and times for the half-hour

sessions include: beginner C. Monday and Friday,

6:30 p.m.; beginner B, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30

at 10:30 a.m.; advanced beginner, section I. Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. and section II, Wednesday, 6:30

p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.; intermediates, Monday

and Friday, 7 p.m.; adult beginner, Tuesday and

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; advanced adult beginner,

VERNON - Vernon Area Chapter 2129 of the

American Association of Retired Persons will meet

Grove Street to see a representative from Michelle

For information and reservations of trips contact

Doris Gorsch, 118B Ambassador Drive, 646-3244, and

make checks payable to the chapter. The trips include

Dec. 1 and 2, Middlebury Inn. Vt., \$119; Dec. 7,

Lasalette Shrine, \$27.50; Jan. 21, Florida and the Caribbean, about \$1,600: March 6, cruise to Bahamas

plus Epcot Center, price to be announced; April 27, an

Irish fling at Kelley's in the Poconos, \$185, \$25 deposit,

Martin Simon of Manchester has a one-year acting

nternship at Stage West, Springfield, Mass. He is a

unior acting major at Central Connecticut State

Iniversity. At Stage West, he will play Bugs Lonigar

in "Guys & Dolls" from Nov. 12 to Dec. 21. He also will

be in "The Crucible" from Jan. 7 to Feb. 7 and "Midsummer Night's Dream" from Feb. 11 to March

He is the son of Teresa Simon of Glenwood Street.

Simon Interns at Stage West

onday at 1:30 p.m. at Rockville Methodist Church on

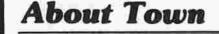
AARP hears florist, plans trips

Florists demonstrate holiday decorations.

Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.

final payment due by March 20.

M. Renee Taylor is music critic



phony trumpeter Roger Murths

p.m. and are free to ticket holders.

ment of the trumpet and the Haydr

Trumpet Concerto in E flat (1796).

This was later played by guest soloist trumpeter Rolf Smedvig

and it was a high point of the

Lukas Foss was guest conductor.

Copland's "Fanfare for the Com-

mon Man" (1943) and Ives' "Deco-

ration Day" (1912) in the brassy

first half of the program.

Murtha discussed the develop-

offered. These talks precede each

Rod and gun club cleans up

COVENTRY - The Manchester Rod & Gun Club on Daly Road in Coventry will have its annual clean-up day of its property Sunday at 8 a.m.

Club for the widowed to meet Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will meet on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel

reporter on WTIC radio's Bob Steele Show, will speak about flying by helicopter over the Hartford area. For more information, call 643-0050 or 643-7976. **WATES** holds fair Saturday

Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Michael Allen, traffic

Manchester WATES will hold its annual fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. The fair will feature a Christmas booth, baked goods arts and crafts, jewelry, face painting, used clothing, and a white-elephant table. Admission is free:

Writers read poems Saturday

Wit and Wisdom Writers Club will meet Saturday at p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library, North Main Street. Writers will read their poems and compete for the title of poet-of-the-month. The club will have its prose session Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Anti-Semitism discussed at meal Scott Figelstein, director of the Connecticut regional office of the Anti-Defamation League, will liscuss anti-Semitism when he speaks to B'nai B'rith's Charter Oak Lodge community be Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom.

He will discuss the problems of organized terrorists

and hate groups in this country and overseas. His other topics will include the black-Jewish coalition in the Greater Hartford area, the results of a visit of black activists to Israel, Israel's relations with South Africa and the dilemma of apartheid. Ed Chase will be in charge of breakfast

Hanlon of Patchogue, N.Y. His naternal grandmother is Dorothy Hughes of Talcottville. He has two oreparations. The community is invited to the sisters, Cynthia Lee, 7, and Jen-

American cuisine guided by few rules pendent in 1966 and took the name

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -American cuisine developed from many regions and cultures and has many ethnic origins. But a food industry expert says American cuisine has finally come of age. Donna Higgins, director of Corporation in Naugatuck through the Keene (N.H.) State College Cooperative Education office. The advantage of American cuisine is that "it doesn't have a lot of rules allowing people to experiment with ngredients to create new dishes." Over time, Higgins says, "Amercan cuisine has borrowed from the French, the Italians, the Spanish, Joanne E. Thompson of 299 Fern St. is one of 17 onnecticut students designated as James Bowdoin Chinese and others, combining flavors and ingredients in tradi-

tional and sometimes nontradi-

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### completed a cooperative education assignment in is a member of the Class of 1988. THE LITTLE THEATER OF MANCHESTER MUSICAL East Catholic High School Auditorium

Getting ready for fair

of John P. and Christian M.

(DeCandia) Berwick of 38 Fox

Trail. Coventry, was born Oct. 23 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

The maternal grandparents are Thomas DeCandia of Trow Bridge

Road, Coventry, and Pamela De-

Candia of Boston Turnpike, Coven-

try. The maternal grandparents

of Mink Trail. Coventry. The baby

has a sister. Kelly Ann Berwick, 2

ere Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berwick

Stephen and Linda (Kidd) Shaw of

173 Hackmatack St. was born Oct

24 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-

tal. His maternal grandfather is

Andrew V. Kidd of Vernon. His

kins, cone decorations, knitted clothes,

copper and dough crafts. The bazaar

also will sell Christmas tree skirts, baked

goods, hand-smocked wreaths and

many more items. Lunch will be an

assortment of soups, sandwiches and

Michael. 3.

student, a daughter of Robert A. and Margaret E.

Mirante, is a 1983 Manchester High School graduate

Scholars at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. She

Bowdoin honors Thompson

and Joan Shaw of Manchester. He

has two brothers. Adam. 5 and

Hughes, Scott Michael, son of

Robert V. and Annmarie (Hanlon)

Hughes of 48 Irving St., was born

Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

British Guiana became inde-

Major Juanita Russell shows a Christ-

mas decoration to Phillip Andrew, who

is held by his mother, Gail Andrew,

chairman of the Salvation Army's annual

bazaar and luncheon, which will be held

Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at

the Citadel, 661 Main St. On the table are

bazaar items including stenciled nap-

Births

laughter of Craig Lyle and Kerilyn

(Mozzer) Woykousky, was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Her maternal grandpar

ents are Mr. and Mrs. William

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Woykousky of 63 Niles

Custer, Jason Edward, son o

David E. and Lorie Lin (Carlson)

Custer of 33 Lilac St., was born Oct

24 at Manchester Memorial Hosp

tal. His maternal grandmother i

Marilyn Townsend of Vernon. His

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Custer of Vernon. He

College Notes

Johnson active in drama

ight board operator

Leslie A. Johnson, daughter of William and Judith

Johnson of Manchester, recently took part in a

campus production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons."

at the Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva

Mirante finishes cooperative job

N.Y. She served as assistant technical director and

Susan M. Mirante of 95 Carriage Drive has

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# One cat knows how to punish owner

QUESTION: day camping trip and let my fixed male cat out for his daily stroll. Ten minutes later I



the next door neighbors' to find my cat covered with feces. Paws, belly, top of head - what a mess! Why would an ordinarily fastidious feline turn to such poopy pursuits? Was he acting rebellious? He was checked on and fed during my absence but was left alone most of the time.

ANSWER: This is most unusual behavior for a kitty. But it does sound as if he was acting rebellously. I think he was punishing you for leaving him alone, except for being fed and having clean litter for three days. Usually cats

1986, more than

\$195 million will

have been col-

lected from

former stu-

dents who have

defaulted on

federal student

loans. If you

are) a loan

be no surprise to you that the

ederal government is getting

THE NEW NEWS: The Depart-

ment of Education is currently

developing an implementation plan based on the Income Contin-

gency Loan Demonstration Pilot

step toward decreasing the hor

if successful, the project is the first

rendous defaulting rate and the

extent to which this increases the

lederal government's debt burden.

you graduate, you can repay your

college loan on a schedule adjusted

One key goal of the project: After

warned of the toughening.

**Pet Forum** Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

determined to punish you for your absence. Do you think he'd like

QUESTION: I'm planning on shipping my dog to the West Coast by air. What advice do you have for me? What precautions should

ANSWER: After many complaints of several years ago, the airlines are finally doing a better job of shipping pets. To begin with, try to get a flight that goes non-stop to your destination or at least a direct flight with as short a stopover as possible. Avoid flights that change planes or have a long

Sylvia

Porter

The pilot project is basically an

experiment that would include 10

colleges as demonstration schools

and is based on a proposal by the

U.S. secretary of education, Wil-

two years of repayment, graduates

will be required to make fixed

payments. But If financial hard-

ship is demonstrated, payments

After two years, repayment will

be redetermined on the basis of

required to pay in any one year

more than 15 percent of adjusted

income. And interest rate on the

Plan intends to curb loan defaulting

airlines maintain their baggage areas where your pet will travel at the same pressure and temperatemperature doesn't go below 32 to 34 degrees. That's too much of a stress on young, old or debilitated

can accommodate your pet carrier if your dog is large. Some have varying cargo-door dimensions. Get a sturdy carrying case. You'll find uses for it on other occasions. Have your pet spend time in the shipping container several days before the trip so he/she will be water for three to four hours before departure. Remove all collars and ight identification collar.

controversial. Certainly mild doses are recommended for nervous pets, but tranquilizers do lower respiratory rates somewhat

current federal loan program?

The way it works now, if you took

out a federally subsidized loan -

either a Guaranteed Student Loan

from a bank or a National Direct

Student Loan (NDSL) at the 5

percent rate from your college -

you would have a six-month grace

period after graduation before you

Under the present program, the

repayment schedule is the same

for all, regardless of how much

money you earn. What's more, as it

stands now, you can only defer or

postpone repayment for certain

cases - for instance: such as

military service or Peace Corps

Some defaulters are financially

successful graduates along for the

free ride, without doubt. But this

project should help those students

who simply could not afford to pay

"It makes it a little easier for

students to choose the vocation of

their choice and pay back their

loans," says Ollie Bryant, director

of financial aid at New York

back the loans right away.

For as long a trip as your dog is taking, have a securely fastened he may have a drink enroute. A bag of dog food (dry) fastened to the outside of the carrier for emergency feeding during an unplanned delay is a good idea.

After landing, have someone pick up your pet immediately. It's a good idea after landing to walt

your pet. Instead, offer a treat or some ice to avoid dehydration. It's also very important to be sure your dog is immunized and has had a recent checkup at your stand the rigors of flight. Pets with special health conditions should be medicated before flying. Health choke chains except perhaps for a certificates from your veterinarian are required by some states.

> Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you would like to see Pet Forum, Manchester Herald

notoriously low-salaried fields do

not pay enough for a recent graduate to afford rent, food,

clothing and loan repayments.

your salary and loan responsibili

ties are considered when your

repayment schedule is deter

meet your financial obligations.

mined, you will be better able to

Colleges are also attacking the defaulting problem by explaining

"It's easy if no one is pursuing

ou to pay back," explains Bryant

But colleges have learned their

lesson and are now "aggressivel

following up on defaults," sh

ceipts to fund new loans.

to incoming freshmen and outgoing



Colonel has an outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand. The dog is waiting at the pound for someone to take him

Adopt a Pet

### Colonel is friendly

By Barbara Richmond pecial to the Herald

You can call him Colonel and ne'll readily shake your hand. The Department of Education That's this week's featured pet. thinks that its new project will slash the number of defaulters. Colonel is a mixed breed, with some Brittany spaniel. He's about 5 With more students able to pay years old and is orange and white. back, it hopes to reduce the huge federal subsidies to banks and Colonel was left tied to the fence at the dog pound on Oct. 27 and he is colleges for student loans, and instead use these repayment re-There were two new dogs at the ound as of Tuesday. One is a cute You, the student and former little poodle-cross male. Dog student, must be aware of your Warden Richard Rand said he's about 1 year old. He's mostly white rights and responsibilities regard ing college costs. If you downgrade

> He would make a nice quiet little Doberman pinscher. Rand said his name is Coda as he's been at the oound before. He was picked up on

roaming on Main Street on Oct. 29.

**EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical

In Manchester

Daisy, last week's featured pet, is still waiting to be adopted. She's a pretty white and creamy-tan color shepherd cross. She's about 14 months old and is quiet and ing on Hillstown Road. Also still waiting for a loving

home is Twiggy, featured two weeks ago. Although she showed signs of neglect when picked up, she has a nice disposition and would make a loving pet. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the

from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555. and the new owner must have the dog licensed. The dog must have its rables shot before it is licensed.

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### loans would be reset annually at to your income level. As a result the 91-day Treasury bill (T-bill rate 'Gustbusters' try to tame big-city winds of wind experts in Boston last week street-level winds is comfort.

BOSTON (AP) - The playful wind that swirled Marilyn Monroe's dress has an evil cousin, one that bounces off tall buildings and blows city dwellers around like

engineers are informally known, discomfort and, at times, danger of air gusts that dwell in the canyons around skyscrapers.

The problem arises when wind slams head-on into high-rise buildings. Some of the air gets pushed over the roof and some goes down to the street, where it rushes around a corner or through an opening. Wind speed usually in-creases with building size, but also depends on whether the structure is directly exposed to waterfrom gusts or other high winds.

Then there's "The Venturi Ef-fect," which occurs when wind gains speed as it funnels through narrow streets and alleys. The

at the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engi-"There are not that many cases

of reported deaths ... but there are injury," he said. "It's mostly an inconvenience problem faced by developers. People won't go somewhere if there's really a bad wind

trian wind is subjective, but most experts agree gusts over 30 mph are a problem, capable of upturn-

be replaced.

ing umbrellas and sending hats flying, and sustained winds of 40-50 mph can blow people down. Research for more than 20 years using scale models in wind tunnels to simulate actual conditions ha yielded a variety of steps archi-

Tower, where high winds sweeping show that their projects will no off Boston Harbor caused the cause hazardous winds building to sway, popping out windows. More than 10,000 had to as "the windy city" because of the gusts off Lake Michigan and the To slow street winds, said Nick Isyumov of the University of large number of tall buildings, but has no specific pedestrian wind

Western Ontario, developers can deflected before it hits the street. If the building is already stand-Isyumov said. Recessed entries offer a haven from high winds at

But the gustbusters agreed that the best way to battle pedestrian winds is by designing buildings specifically for the site while taking wind and other conditions "We feel it's the most cost-

effective way of dealing with building design," said Jung, who

tects, engineers and planners can take to reduce the problem of wind city after watching shoppers get at street level. blown across a waterfront street. Several cities, including Boston The work also applies to upper floors of high-rise buildings, help-ing developers avoid problems like uildings are placed without concern for the prevailing wind direction, said John G. Jung, a and San Francisco, have enacted at Boston's 63-story Hancock regulations requiring builders to

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### Advice

# One-way conversations upset friend on the listening end

ABBY: I have a calls me on the phone. I call her, too, and we a girl.) The trouble is she does most of the talking. Like

weekend. I told her, special." Then she said, "Well, I'm going camping with so-and-so and then we're going here and there." started to tell her what I had done few days ago and she said, "Sorry I have to go now — my favorite TV show is coming on. This girl lays all her problems on

me. What do I do when I have problems and want to tell her abou hem and she doesn't have time to isten? She's never interested in what I do; she wants to talk about HURT IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR HURT: Don't phone; tell her in person exactly what you we told me. Let her know that you feel hurt, used and frustrated when she wants to talk only about herself and never has time to listen to you.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

If not, you won't have to look far to find a more considerate and

DEAR ABBY: My cousin and I have been arguing about something for years and I think you are the one who can settle it. How do people figure out how old a dog is? I say when a dog lives 10 years, he is a 10-year-old dog. My cousin insists that we do not

calculate a dog's age the same way we calculate a person's age. For example, a dog who lives for 20 years is ready to die of old age. REP IN SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR REP: According to my eterinary expert, Dr. James year of a dog's life is equal to 15 in a human's. The second year brings the dog to a "human" age 24. After

longer the life. So if your pup has been with you for 16 years, you

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

have had a running battle about something we hope you can settle. You see, we have a 21/2-year-ol daughter who has been in two beauty pageants and has won trophies, crowns, ribbons and banners. I would like to hang a few large pictures of her in a beautiful wearing her crown, surrounded by all her trophies. We are both very proud of her, but he says it's not proper and he's so stubborn I can't budge him. He insists pictures like that belong in our bedroom, and if I want pictures in the living room, that's what

It was his idea to write to you. My mother agrees with my husband. STILL ARGUING

DEAR STILL: So do I.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.B.: The first man gets the oyster. The second man gets the shell. (Andrew Carnegie)

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know.' send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box

# Deep sleep is not a problem

GOTT: When I don't hear anything and it's ble for someone to wake me. I'm 38. Is something

READER: As long as you don't fall

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

asleep at inappropriate times, such mean that you are a heavy sleeper heart disease. I think you need a People who are normally heavy sleepers may be difficult to aw-DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 34 and have chest pain. It feels similar to

have had benign tumors removed 'm taking Ogden and Hydrodiuril. ask for a referral to another physician. Keep searching until DEAR READER: The type of you find a doctor who will take you

My doctor acts as if I'm making up this pain. What should I do?

D E A R POLLY: My

coated, heat-

reflection iron

ing board

cover. Whe-

garment of this

synthetic fabric

(such as a

the fabric to stick to the board and

PERPLEXED READER

DEAR READER: I once had a

a cramp caused by poor circulation to the heart muscle. Although you are young to have develop angina, you are on medicine and have a strong family history of

discomfort is peptic disease. The brain sometimes has a hard time distinguishing heart pain from similar sensory nerves. You should have an upper-gastrointestinal Xfrom my last ovary and my foot. ray study. This will show whether you have an ulcer or hiatal hernia. is warranted. If your doctor doesn't pay attention to your complaints.

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

the mood to drag out the ironing

DEAR POLLY: Some time ago,

about a smelly litter box. For my

my litter box and at least 16 inches

tall. The litter box goes inside the

gee. The Father gives us enough

I'm sending you a copy of my Health Report, Choosing a Physi-cian: Make a Decision for Good Health. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name address to P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is effusion of the heart? How does water get in there? What can be

DEAR READER: The heart muscle is-covered by a bag of thin. tough tissue called the pericardium. At times, fluid can build up within this sac, around the heart itself. This is known as a pericardial effusion, and the fluid can prevent the heart from filling with doctors have to insert a needle through the pericardium to draw off the lymph and allow the heart to

cardboard box and the cardboard

box is closed up. I cut a hole in one

go in and out. I don't have to look at

unsightly litter, the smell is con-

tained (although the litter still

and the litter doesn't fly every-

Of course, those fortunate

blem. They can cut a hole in the

enough to have a screened-in porch

bottom of the porch door and install

a pet door in the opening. These

small doors can be bought at pet

much more tolerable than one in

Clean up odors all around the

newsletter "Eliminating House-

hold Odors." Send \$1 for each copy

to Polly's Pointers, in care of the

sure to include the title.

must be kept as clean as possible)

where when the cat scratches it.

a secret order of Oriental killers. Chuck The fluid is composed of lymph, like that with blisters, and may (16) McMillan and Wife: Dark Sunrise (20) Star Trek (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Young Theo is

cates a serious medical condition All Creatures Great and Small (26) MOVIE: 'A Fistful of Dollars' Rival gangs fight for control of a Mexican border rown and the money to be made there Iron synthetics on a towel

(38) MOVIE: 'Carrie' A tormented teens ger uses her supernatural powers to gain revenge on the schoolmates who have abused her. Sissy Spacek, John Travolta. Piper Laurie, 1976 (41) Novela: Monte Calvario (57) This Old House (CC) 61 MOVIE: 'Porky's' Lustful high schoo

Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier, Scott Col-omby, 1981. (CNN) Prime News [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents (60 [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: IHRA Drag Racing Fall Nationals Coverage from Bristol, TN. (60 min.)

[USA] Celebrity Mack, Kleber and T.J. attain power and prominence but are inked together once again by a bizarre 8:30PM (9) Million Dollar Chance of a (22) (30) Family Ties Mallory and Nick plan

to marry but face stern opposition from Steven and Elyse Part 1 of 2, in Stereo house with the Pointers in Polly's (41) Novela: Herencia Maldita (57) Good Health from Jane Brody's 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be-

9:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Karen ria will give away his secrets in a magazini (8) (40) Colbys (CC) A determined Sable attempts to learn why Monica and Chan-ning fear motherhood, Jason and Frances-ca's relationship grows and Monica meets her former lover's wife. (60 min.) (1) MOVIE: 'Brian's Song' The friendship of two professional athletes, Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers, is portrayed. James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Shelley Fabares.

Thursday TV

36) Quincy Part 2.

(61) Facts of Life

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

**[USA]** Dance Party USA

(20) Too Close for Comfor

(24) Nightly Business Repo

8 40 ABC News

(22) (30) NBC News

(61) Silver Spoons

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Best of Bill Dance

TMC| MOVIE: 'The Music Man' (CC)

A fast-talking traveling salesman promises to organize a boys' band in River City Iowa Robert Preston, Shirley Jones

luddy Hackett 1962. In Stereo

[USA] Love Me, Love Me Not

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(B) (22) Wheel of Fortune

(26) Barney Miller

38) M\*A\*S\*H Part 1.

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Riptide

(5) A Current Affair

B) (22) Jeopardy

(40) New Newlywed Game

41) Novela: Maria de Nadie

(57) Nightly Business Report

ESPN) SportsCenter Live.

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

Entertainment Tonight

18) Best of Saturday Night

30 New Newlywed Game

40 All New Dating Game

(26) Carson's Comedy Classics

57) Wild Wild World of Animals

HBO] MOVIE: 'Blame It on the Night

:45PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea-

B:00PM (3) Simon & Simon (60 min.)

(5) MOVIE: The Laughing Policeman' A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and eight other people on a San Francisco bus. Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern. 1973.

(40) Our World (CC) (60 min.)

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends

time, Nick Mancuso, Byron 1984 Rated PG-13, In Stereo

20 38 Barney Miller

CNN1 Crossfire

ESPN1 Speedweek

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Megaforce' Super sol-diers armed with high-tech weaponry light

for truth, justice and the American way, Barry Bostwick, Persis Khambatta, Mi-chael Beck, 1981, Rated PG.

9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Carson's Comedy Classics

(24) MacNeil-Labrer Newshour

(5) (20) M'A'S'H

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

[DIS] Anna to the Infinite Power A se-

Carla (Rhea Periman, r.) inthat Norm (George Wendt) is sure will make a fortune on the "Tan 'n' Wash" episode airs THURSDAY, NOV. 6.

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HECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Better Off Dead' (CC)

A young man struggles with the hardships of adolesence when the girl of his dreams

frops him for a conceited jock. John Cu

**[USA]** Alfred Hitchcock Hour

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(40) Jimmy Breslin's People (60 min.)

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News In

12:05AM 3 Night Heat Kirkwood

(22) (30) Late Night with David Lette

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Present

Tonight's guests are Jane Pauley, John Lithgow and musician Hiram Bullock. (60 min.) In Stereo.

[ESPN] Superbouts Hagler vs. Roldan (Las Vegas, March, 1984). (60 min.)

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Birdy' (CC) A wounded

Vietnam vet is obsessed with the desire to fly. Nicolas Cage, Matthew Modine. 1984

12:50AM ITMC MOVIE: Bad Medi

cine' (CC) A young man intent upon b

coming a doctor enrolls in a sleazy South American medical college when his grades prove too poor for American schools. Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin, Julie Hag-erty\_1985. Rated PG.

1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Out of Con

trol' Two high school seniors graduate to terror after their matriculation. Martin Hew-

gling artist takes a job as a phone counse-lor at a crisis center and is soon terrorized by an unknown psychotic caller Lynda Carter, Stave Forrest, Granville Van Dusen.

places his life in jeopardy when he pose

as a homeless man at a city shelter at which several derelicts have been must dered (70 min.)

(41) Novela: Amo y Senor (60 min.)

coming mini-series.

(11) Star Trek

(20) 800 Club

(81) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:30AM ® Judge

(18) Jim & Tammy

(61) Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) Love Lucy

(20) MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner. Richard Crenna. 1981. (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Norm risks his friendship with the Cheers patrons when he in-vests their money in a combination tanning salon and laundromat. In Stereo.

(24) Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth (CC) Attenborough travels to the Mojave Desert where he discovers a bush more than one thousand years old, the world's oldest living organism. (60 min.) (R). 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Joan Collins talks with ET about her up-(41) Novela: Muchachita (67) Mystery: Shroud for a Nightingale (CC) Degliesh's investigation comes to a head in this final episode. (60 min.) Part 5. 12:00AM (5) Kojak

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Devil and Danie iter' A man makes a bargain with the Devil and gets Daniel Webster to defen [ESPN] College Football: Fresno State at Nevada-Las Vegas (3 hrs.) Live. [HBO] MOVIE: 'To Live and Die in L.A.' (CC) A government agent goes under cover to find a counterfeiter after his part ner is killed in the line of duty. William L Peterson, Willem Dafoe. 1985. Rated R. k

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Wild Geese II' A group of daring mercenaries attempt to aid a Nazi war criminal escape from a Berlin fortress where he has lived in solitary confinemen for forty years. Scott Glenn, Barbara Car rera, Laurence Olivier. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Christmas Story small-town Americs in the mid-1940s i the setting for this holiday memoir about a boy who only wants a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas. Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon. 1983. Rated PG.

9:30PM (18) Odd Couple (22) (30) Night Court Dan undergoes sur 41 Novela: Camino Secreto 10:00PM (3) Kay O'Brien Kayo is

(8) (40) 20/20 (CC) (60 min.) (1) Independent Network News (18) Mission: Impossible (22) (39) Hill Street Blues A grumbling Buntz offers shelter to Sid the Snitch when Sid is threatened by a vengeful ex-con, and Hill resents a temporary placement with another cop. (60 min.)

(B) Dynasty 9 Joe Franklin Show 24 Mystery: Shroud for a Nightinga (11) Twilight Zone (26) Telephone Auction (26) Local News 40 More Real People 38 The Honeymooners Part 1.

[CNN] Crossfire (41) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos En [DIS] The Longest River The attempt of Andes to the Pacific, is documente [USA] Edge of Night

[CNN] CNN Evening News **[USA]** Airwolf 10:30PM @ NBA Basketball: N 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Hotline' A strughrs . 30 min ) (11) News (38) The Honeymooners Part 2

[DIS] Animals in Action

(5) (61) Late Show

(18) The Untouchable

(11) Odd Couple

(38) M"A"S"H

(57) SCTV Network

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier

IFL games, including commentary by Ler Jawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment

ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Stranger Than Parac

11:30PM (8) 40 ABC News Night

26 MOVIE: 'Jarrett' A soldier of fortun

cient scrolls said to be the original version of the missing Adam and Eve book of the

Bible, Glenn Ford, Anthony Quayle, Forrest Tucker, 1973.

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive

1:30AM (5) Check It Out 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (60) News (1) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Rolex/Jackie Stewart Pro Celebrity Trap Shoot Coverage from Lon (24) This Old House (CC) [USA] MOVIE: 'Undercover with the KKK' An FBI undercover man infiltrates an Alabama Ku Klux Klan klavern and be-(26) Tales of the Unexpected

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Scalphun-HBO] Incide the NFL Highlights of the ters.' A fur-trader and a runaway slave fight Indians in the Old West. Burt Lancas-(8) Telephone Auction (9) MOVIE: 'The Bandits' After being saved from the hangman's noose, three cowboys head south of the border. Robert Corrad. Jan-Michael Vincent, Roy Jensen

ise' Three Hungarian immigrants travel through America and learn more about themselves than they expected. John Lu-rie, Estzer Balint, Richard Edison. 1984. 11 Grizzly Adams [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R). 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight **IESPNI SportsCenter Live.** [MAX] MOVIE: 'The New Kids' ICC When two orphaned teenagers move to a new town, they become the target for the local gang. Shannon Presby, Lori Loughlin 1985, Rated R. (2) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Joan Collins, Steven Wright and musi-cian Tom Scott. (60 min.) In Stereo.

2:35AM ③ CBS News Nightwatch lege graduate's prize car is vandalized b hoods while traveling through the desen Judge Reinhold, Willem DaFoe. 1984 Rated R 3:00AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and

(61) Shopping Line [CNN] News Overnight

## Cinema

East HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Tough
Guys (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Tough Guys (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Blue Velvet
(R) 1:30, 4:30, 9:45. — Stand by Me (R)
1:40, 7:45, 9:50. — Top Gun (PG) 1:15,
7:10, 9:20. — Jumpin' Jack Flash (R)
1:20, 7:15, 9:40. — The Color of Money
(R) 1:06, 7:10, 9:45. — "Crocodile"
Dundee (PG-13) 1:35, 7:30, 10. — Soul

WILLIMANTIC
Jilison Square Cinema — Sky Bandits
(PG) 7: 10, 9:15. — The Color of Money
(R) 7, 9:10. — "Crocodile" Dundee
(PG-13) 7:10, 9:15. — Pegay Sue Got
Married (PG-13) 7:15, 9:20. — Junpin'
Jack Flash (R) 7, 9:10. — Stand by Me
(R) 7:15, 9:20.

**SPORTS** 

# Treacy, O'Flynn to miss 50th run



Rich O'Flynn

By Jim Tlerney

John Treacy

In a day and age when running has become overtly "profes-sional", obligations to sponsors remain a dutiful responsibility for top-notch runners - such is Ireland's John Treacy and Richard O'Flynn.

Treacy, the 1984 Olympic in Los Angeles and four-time winner of the Manchester Road Race, will miss this year's 50th anniversary of the Thanksgiving Day classic, along with

Treacy and O'Flynn, the top two finishers in Manchester in 1985 and both sponsored by the New Balance Track Club, are committed to participate in the TAC (The Athletics Congress) Cross Country Nationals in San Francisco on Nov. 29 — two days after the Manchester Road Race. A new ruling, recently

England TAC office, reversed a previous decision concerning oreign runners in the TAC race. meet," Treacy said in a phone interview from his home in Warwick, R.I. "Now, the new ruling allows foreigners who are residents in the United States to

O'Flynn, also a Rhode Island resident, finds himself in the hands are tied," Treacy Treacy, who holds the course

By Jim Tlerney

Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY - In their previous

meeting on Oct. 18, the Coventry

girls' soccer team and Portland

High School played a hard-fought

contest, with Coventry nudging

cally different Wednesday after-

noon in first round action in the

Class S state tournament as

second-ranked Coventry whipped

he 15th-seeded Highlanders, 6-0, to

dvance to the quarterfinal round

Friday against Avon at a site and

The homestanding Patriots (14-

1-0) have now won 11 straight

games. Portland end its season

"From beginning to end, everyb-

ody played hard," Coventry coach

Paul Lombardo commented after

securing his 50th victory at the

Patriot helm. "We went right at

The Patriots, firm in their

purpose to disallow a tight contest, tallied their first goal at 1:07 of the

opening half. Junior Leslie Danehy

crossed the ball directly in front o

eft-footed it home for the 1-0 lead.

The second Coventry goal came

when another Danehy corner kick

was inadvertently knocked in by a

Portland fullback at 22:05 and

while, experienced an enormous anount of difficulty getting the ball

past midfield. The Patriots domi-

nated the first half thoroughly, not

allowing one Portland shot on goal,

which aided Coventry goalie Mon-

ica Hodina in only her second start

The visiting Highlanders, mean-

Coventry led, 2-0.

them and had no let downs.

time to be announced

with a 7-6-4 record.

Portland, 1-0. Things were drasti-

CHS girls easily

get past Portland

especially this being the 50th anniversary. said. "Especially, because I'll miss the week's activities." Manchester will dearly miss

from Manchester this year,

Treacy and O'Flynn, the vital mainstays of the "Irish Connection" during the recent history organizational committees for the Manchester Road Race have shown the ability to such as the loss of two of the finest runners ever to partake it the Road Race. At the moment much to the dismay of the as morning line favorites for the 50th anniversary race on Nov. 27

are two British-born runners

John Doherty and Geoff Smith Both Doherty and Smith spor auspicious credentials heading into their maiden start in Manchester. Doherty, rated as the United States, won 'the Peachtree Road race in Atlanta on July 4, probably the most record for the 6.2 mile distance Doherty, 25, a native of Leeds land and will accompany Ireland's Charlie Breagy, fourth in

Manchester in 1983, to the starting line. Smith, a native of Liverpoo England, is a two-time winner of assignment for he and O'Flynn. and 1985. Smith, who attended Providence College, ran a 2:10 set in 1979, regrets his departure ago, finishing fifth.

concerning a barrage of shots from

the opponent in this case. Portland

achieved only three shots the entire

match. Coventry added one more

score in the first half at 25: 53, when

Lisa Talaga crossed the ball and.

after a mad scramble in front of the

simply, didn't afford the Highland-

threat all afternoon, something

they've done most of the season.

tage at intermission.



who bow out 10-5-3. by a one-sid 13-0 count in the opening 40 minutes But the Indians couldn't dent the scoresheet. "The tempo was set in the first 15 minutes. We had two or it goes without putting one away.

the more difficult it becomes. Erardi said. "I thought we could compete a this level." said Mercy coach Bruce Rich. "I think we were a little frightened the first half, but we survived and the kids got the jitters out and said 'hey we can play (with Manchester) Manchester, 16-0-1, came the closest with 45 seconds left in the first half. Karen Rattanakou

team is still alive. "I'm glad we can

practice tomorrow," said the re-

ieved Manchester head coach. "I

would have hated to lose today. I

chances throughout the match. It

outshot the 14th-ranked Tigers.

Manchester had by far the better

felt we were the better team.

crossed one off the crossbar and Sue Webb's rebound skimmed across the goal mouth inches away But the ball refused to go in. 'At the end of the first half I think we felt we were losing, 0-0," Erardi

booted it home for the 3-0 advan-In the second half, the Patriots were content to contain their opponent. Due to this, Portland was able to penetrate the Coventry zone, but, the Highlanders' inab ity to develop a scoring chance remained. Coventry's defense,

"Our defense has done it all (Friedrich), Nektaria (Gitsis), and Johanna (Vankruiningan) have done a great tob all year.' Tired of their containment de fense, Coventry decided to shift to offense during the last eight minutes. Robertson made a fine cross to Talaga 10 yards out. She turned and delivered the ball into the back of the net for a 4-0 lead. Then, Danehy, who scored 29 goals during the regular season, took a pass at midfield on a breakaway

To further demoralize the Highlanders. Danehy displayed her offensive skills again with only 12 an eight-yarder past Hein for Coventry's final score and Portland's final gasp.

The Patriots, who had 27 shots furing the match, will now gear up for their quarterfinal game Friday the round in which they were eliminated last season. "Even in the second half, we dominated

Herald photo by Tucker

Manchester High's Wendy Pedemonte keeps an eye on the ball as teammate Rachel Odell (7) backs her up in Wednesday's action. Pedemonte was one of the two scorers for Manchester in the shootout.

better if we expect to do well in the quarterfinals and semifinals," he Erardi, whose club has/been hit hard with injuries to wing Amy Barrera and midfielder Chris

showed today. We'll have to show

"But we're a better team than we Rovegno, said his Indians got caught up in Mercy's game "Mercy played a super game what they do best. They kicked long from the back and we got caught up in it. We're not that type of team."

away from Capello before she could get a shot off. That came with 18 minutes left in regulation. A direct kick by the Indians' Wendy edemonte might have been tick eted for the goal, but Rattanakoun got a head in front of it and it flew over the crossbar with 12:45 A Webb blast with 8:09 left was smothered by Tiger keeper Erin O'Looney, who was busy with a dozen saves. Unbeknownst to Webb, however, was an unmarked

The best bid for the Tigers was

when Lauren Capello got free

briefly. But freshman sweeper

Meg Berte, who had a spott

outing, was able to clear the bal

Heather Bogli to her left.

The clubs fought through two five-minute overtimes, and two ive-minute sudden death periods

And then on to the shootout, where five different players from each team starts from 35 yards from the goal with five seconds to shoot. you choose, penalty kicks or the shootout?" inquired Rich. Erardi was confident - as muci

as he could be - going into the of times. The kids who too were confident," he cited. Jen Atwell shot first for Manchester and managed a weak drive smothered Kathleen Faherty Mercy's prime offensive threat, hi her drive true, but Hollis was able

to make a fine save to keep it even. And then Pedemonte - just as time expired - got her shot off And it found the upper left corner Mercy's Kyle Kasprzynski was next and she hit the crossbar. Meg Berte's miskick was far

wide of the mark and Mercy's Joella Buongirno was inches wide with her drive Erin Prescott, who had been on the opposite end for years as Manchester's goalie, was up next. She took two dribbles, and put a chest-level high drive inside the

right post. Mercy's Paula Kohs put her attempt wide to the right. And it was all over.

# Whalers dodge Islanders' bullets

Herald Correspondent

HARTFORD - The New York Islanders are aging gracefully They are no longer Stanley Cup champions, but when they come into your building, you had better be prepared to battle.

And the Whalers had their hands full Wednesday night as they dodged many third-period Islander bullets and escaped with a narrow 3-2 victory before 13,372 at the Civic

MacDermid." Hartford coach Jack Evans said after pocketing victory No. 103 behind the Whaler bench. "That line was out against (Bryan) Trottier and (Mike) Bossy. They did a good job on them and ended up getting the winning

The game winner - Jarvis' first of the season - came at the eight-minute mark of the second period, set up by a weak MacDer The hard-working winger managed to get the puck on net where Tippett took a whack at it. MacDermid slipped the rebound

like an Outward Bound survival "The Islanders (6-5-1) are a very

the puck in and play hard. I thought game," Evans said. "We played reasonably well in the second half, first half we didn't in the game," first-year Islander

The four-time Cup champs struck first on the power play at 13:04 of the opening frame as slander leading scorer Denis Potvin (3-14-17) tipped Trottier's pass upstairs over Whaler goal-tender Mike Liut's shoulder. Liut, who has started 10 of Hartford's first 11 games, stopped 21 of 23

the deflection. Tie game team ahead to stay 3:16 into the

tripping call to Pat Flatley. The an unusual goal with his face on the

enneville said. The game tightened some more when the rebound of a Brent Sutter shot banked in off Whaler defenseman Mike McEwen cutting the

Whaler lead to one. The Islanders put the pressure on ate and some good defensive work y Quenneville, Tippett and Dana Murzyn kept them away from the

net, but the tempo of the game was being reestablished. "There wasn't much room out there." Quenneville said. "They were bumping and grinding and with the 3-1 lead we were able to hold on a bit."

Whaler captain Ron Francis was pleased with the team's ability to long way in the last four or five games as far as our defense goes We've settled down and played

muscle." Whaler physician, Dr. Vincent Turco, said in a press result we both (Dr. John Dameo) feel surgical exploration is warranted and we plan to do it nex

six-week recovery period. against the Islanders.

# board when ironing such items. I inch or two wider and longer than **Thoughts**

"Our Father, give us today our our civilization from earliest There are two kinds of bread.

There's the bread that goes stale, yet that's so necessary for staying desert child, the Cambodian refualive. It's the bread that we eat

Look for trouble signs NEW YORK (AP) - Do you have trouble breathing when you climb stairs or take a short walk? trouble, says Dr. Frank Field in

efficiently, allows fluid to collect where it doesn't belong. When fluid builds up in the lungs. you become short of breath if you exert yourself. If your ankles Family Circle magazine. become swollen for no apparent A healthy heart must pump more reason it might be because the flu has collected in your legs. out the body each day. A damaged

surface, static electricity causes job as well. In fact, when I'm not in

creates wrinkles. I've tried, with- board to do a quick touch-up. I jus

out success, spraying the board lay a bath towel on the kitchen

with an anti-static spray. Any table and iron on that! Quick and

pinned a cotton dish towel over the cat. I get a cardboard box that is an

pray that God will help and guide us to give that bread to us, to all of times. We need that bread. The "we" is not just me or my

And there's the bread that never goes stale, and is so necessary for new life. It's the bread that comes down from heaven and lasts to eternity, the bread which is Christ it is found through God's Word, and brough our companionship, our bread-sharing, with one another. It is present through the sacred bread Eucharist. That bread is Christ, as necessary for our spiritual health as the wheat bread s for our bodies' health. The bread "Our Father, give all of us wheat bread and the bread which is Christ

The Rev. Andrew D. Smith Saint Mary's Episcopal Church

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters Bast — Peggy Sue Got
Married (PG-13) 7:30, 9:45, — That's
Life (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40. — Allens (R)
7:15. — The Fly (R) 9:50.

Plaza - The Fly (R) 7:15. Actor Leslie Howard was killed

in goal.
"Monica is our second-leading goal scorer." Lombardo exined. "Our regular goalle (Anna Werfel) is injured and Monica is such a good all-around athlete that we put her there. She received a crash course on goalkeeping this

and dribbled down and fired a 20-yarder at 33:34 over the outstretched arms of Portland goalie

"I give a lot of credit to Dougie Jarvis. (Dave) Tippett and (Paul)

over to Jarvis and the Whale led

tight checking team. They dump coach Terry Simpson said

Less than two minutes later, Dean Evason registered his first of Lawless held his shot and hit the evening's No. 1 star with a pass in the crease. Islander goalkeepe Joel Quenneville put the home

"I saw the referee was going t call a penalty, so I just flung it. I caught it like it was in a cesta at ai-alai. I had no idea that I could

on the road." Francis added. "That's a feather in our cap." WHALER NOTES: The Whalers

end." Francis said.

wing Sylvain Turgeon will need surgury to repair a stomache "He has a little tear in the covering around the abdominal

The Whalers begin a three-game

western swing starting in Los

out of town on a bright note.

Angeles Saturday night and head

"We're going on the road and you

have to play good defensive hockey

Though he was hesitant to say how long the All-Star winger would be lost, they are shooting for a Defensman Scot Klienendorest left nine-game scoring sreak snapped

# Bruins fire **Butch Goring**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The

Boston Bruins lost a game and a coach Wednesday night. Second-year coach Butch Goring got the ax Wednesday night after the slumping Bruins were pummeled 8-3 by the Buffalo Sabres for their third straight loss. Ironically, it hap-pened in Buffalo, where Scotty Bowman's job as coach and general manager of the Sabres had seemed to be the one in

Instead, the Sabres, who've now won three in a row, helped end Goring's first NHL coaching stint after just 93 regularblowout of the Bruins this week. Boston is now 5-7-1, just three points ahead of the last-place Sabres in the NHL's Adams

Reports of Goring's impending departure began to surface after a 7-1 loss Sunday to Buffalo and culminated when Bruins publicity director Nate Green-berg made the announcement after Wednesday's game.
"He got his notice from Harry

Sinden and left," Greenberg said. "I have no further com ment as to who the coach will

The 37-year-old Goring, the 16th coach in the team's history. departed immediately withou speaking to reporters and left his players to do the soulsearching. But he was prepared for the firing.

"This is a business," Goring said during an interview Tues-day. "This isn't a game any more. We all have to act like business people. If you don't do well, business people get fired, be it me or the players Several of the Bruins' players

felt Goring was not to blame for "I feel bad for Butch," said winger Rick Middleton. "Collectively, as a team, we let him down. We didn't expect this thing to happen. I don't like to

see anyone lose his job."

"It's so sad. We've had s many injuries and tonight we tried to be too cautious," added left wing Charlie Simmer, who was Goring's teammate when they played for the Los Angeles Kings. "We wanted to win so badly for Butch. We had to play a perfect game. We didn't, we went out and made a lot of mistakes. He didn't have too many breaks. He inherited a lot of injuries. It was a tough start, I

"You always feel responsible because we're the ones on the ice, not the coach," said All-Star defenseman Ray Bourque. "Obviously, Harry Sinden didn't like the way we were playing. It feels funny, it feels weird. It was the way we looked. We were not working.

That was apparent to Sinden after Sunday's shellacking. "What's frustrating is that these guys haven't played well yet," Sinden said. "We've played four or five real stinkers or games, and that's a quota for a whole year. We've done that in less than a month.

"You don't stop hitting, passing and doing some things right - not overnight, you don't. If you do, something's up. You may lose it because you haven't played for a year, but not

overnight."
The Bruins finished third in the tight Adams Division race during Goring's rookie seasor as coach with 86 points, just one behind Montreal and six behind division-leading Quebec But things started to go sour when Montreal swept Boston out of the playoffs in the first

round last April, and the prob-

lems continued when the 1986-87 season got under way. The two candidates menti oned for the Bruins job after Goring was fired were Terry Crisp, a former Bruin and current coach of Moncton in the American Hockey League, and former NHL coach Tom McVie, who's now the coach of the

AHL's Maine Mariners.

### NHL roundup

# Flames have the Oilers' number

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

The Calgary Flames seem to have the Edmonton Oilers' number these days .. and right now, the "I don't know if the pendulum has swung, but I do know that now

everybody in this dressing room knows what it takes to beat them." said Calgary rookie goaltender Mike Vernon following Wednesday night's 3-1 victory over the Oilers. The victory was the third in a row for the Flames over the Oilers dating back to last season, when they knocked the former NHL champions out of the Stanley Cup playoffs. It also extended the Flames' record to 7-3-1 over the Ollers in their last 10 and 10 an

Ollers in their last 10 meetings.

As usual, Vernon gave Edmonton trouble in goal. "He played well against me," said Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, who scored the Oilers' goal but was stopped on two other breakaways by Vernon. "That's part of the game, one-on-one and he won tonight. There's no question he plays with a lot of confidence

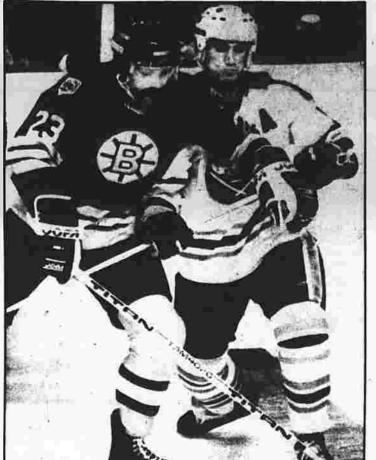
Nick Fotiu and Steve Bozek scored first-period goals and that was all Vernon needed, as he kicked out 38 of 39°shots. Perry Berezan scored Calgary's other goal midway through the third

The Oilers continued to show their stubborness by refusing to dump the puck into the Calgary zone as their coaches have been trying to get them to do since last April. Instead, they insisted on trying to beat Calgary at the blue line and constantly failed to get past the Flames, who stood three abreast

Capitals 3, Canucks 2

Craig Laughlin scored on a rebound at 18:02 of the second period to put Washington ahead and the Capitals held on to defeat Vancouver, snapping a three-game losing streak.

The Canucks, winless in their last six games and 0-5 on the road this season, had forged a 2-2 tie on a rebound goal by Tony Tanti at 15: 20 of the second period.



Boston's Charlie Simmer (23) battles Buffalo's Mike Foligno during first-period action Wednesday night in

Washington, which has a 7-0-1 record against the Canucks in their Describing his game winner, Laughlin said: "(Greg) Adams

Buffalo. The Sabres won, 8-3.

went to the net hard, so I followed behind. I sneaked around the defenseman, and I was standing all The rebound shot, he said, "hit the goalie's arm and went up into Herb Raglan scored twice and Mark Reeds and Doug Gilmour had Red Wings 5, Rangers 4

Doug Shedden was credited with a goal with 2:39 remaining in Rangers. The loss continued the Rangers' frustration in overtime games. They have only one one

overtime contest in their last 29 going 1-14-14 in that time. Playing e overtime games this year, by far the most in the NHL, their record is 1-4-4. The Red Wings, 4-1-1 in their last six games and 6-5-1 for the season, nanded New York its third straight setback. The Rangers, 2-6-4, are winless in their last five games. After New York's Walt Pod dubny tied the score with 15

seconds remaining in regulation, Shedden attempted to bat John

Ogrodnick's rebound out of midain

past Rangers' netminder Doug Soetaert Instead, Soetaert inad-

vertently knocked the puck into his

Sabres 8, Bruins 3

Dave Andreychuk and Ken Priestlay scored two goals spiece to power Buffalo over Boston. The victory was the Sabres' first home-ice triumph this year, and it cost Butch Goring his coaching jo with the Bruins. He was fired nediately after the game. It was the Sabres' third straight victory and their second over the

Bruins in as many games.
Paul Cyr. Mike Foligno, Mike Ramsey and Phil Housley were the other Buffalo goalscorers. Rick Middleton, Thomas Gradin, and Charlie Simmer scored for Boston. The Sabres took command in th first period, building up a 5-1 cushion, and added three more in the second period.

Blackhawks 4, Stars 2 Steve Ludzik and Troy Murray

scored 31 seconds apart midway through the final period to lift Chicago over Minnesota. The North Stars, who lost for the fifth time in six games, had tied the on Ron Wilson's 40-foot blast from the top of the left faceoff circle

# **SCOREBOARD**

Referee-Ron Hoggarth.

Red Wings 5, Rangers 4 (OT)

### Hockey

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Wadnesday's Games

Buffoto 8, Boston 3
Hartford 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Defroit 5, N.Y. Rangers 4, OT
Washington 3, Vancouver 2
Toronto 6, St. Louis 4
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2
Calgary 3, Edmonton 1
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Vancouver at Buffoto, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Whalers 3, Islanders 2.

N.Y. Islanders

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First Period—1, New York, Potvin 3

(Jonsson, Trottler), 13:04. 2. Hartford,
Evason 1 (Lawless), 14:55. Penalties—
Curron, NY (cross-checking), 4:56;
Francis, Hor (interference), 12:14.
Second Period—3, Hartford, Guenneville
2 (Gavin), 6:01. 4, Hartford, Jarvis 1

(Tippett, MocDermid), 8:00. Penalties—
Gavin, Har (interference), 8:39: Rossen, NY Tippen, MocDermid), 8:00. Penalties— Savin, Hor (Interference), 8:39; Bassen, Ny siashing), 17:59. 5, Third Period—5, New York, B. Sutter 10 D. Sutter), 6:14. Penalties—None. (D. Suffer), 6:14. Penolflies—None.
Shots on gool—N.Y. Islanders 6-11-6—22.
Hartford 8-7-5—20.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. elsianders 1 of 2; Hartford 0 of 2.
Goofles—N.Y. Islanders, Hrudey (20 shots-17 saves). Hartford, Liut (23-21).
A—13,372.
Before Book Mall. Referee—Bob Hall, Linesmen— Dan McCourt, Mark Vines.

Maple Leafs 6, Blues 4

Third Period—6, New York, Sandstrom 5 (Poddubny), 4:05. 7, Detroit, Yzerman 6 (Ogrodnick), 5:08. 8, New York, Poddubny6 (Lorouche, Kislo), 19:45 (pp), Penalties—Miller, NY (high-sticking), 4:36; Norwood, Det (high-sticking), 4:36; Laidlow, NY (tripping), 14:54; Huber, NY (roughing), 14:54; Brooke, NY (roughing), 14:54; Brooke, NY (roughing), 14:54; Gallant, Det (roughing), 14:54; Gallant, Det (roughing), 14:54; Gallant, Det (roughing), 14:54; Osborne, NY (high-sticking), 15:32; Yzerman, Det (slashing), 15:32; Selling, Det (holding), 18:08; Maloney, NY (slashing), 20:00; Selling, Det (slashing), 20:00; Selling, Det (ogradnick, Snepsts), 2:21, Penalty—Soefoert, NY, minor-gross conduct (unsportsmanlike conduct), 2:21. 97. Louis 2 0 2 4
Terente 6 2 0 2 4
First Period—1. St. Louis, Reeds 2 (Gilmour, Cavallini), 7:12. 2, St. Louis, Regalar 2 (Federko), 11:02. Penalities—Frycer, Tor (hooking), 1:45; Bourgeols, 5tL (stashing), 4:52; Benning, St. (roughing), 7:37; Benning, 5tL (hooking), 12:16; Ragian, StL (fighting), 18:45; Smith, Tor, minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 18:45; Courtnali, Tor (stashing), 19:32.

Second Period—3, Toronto, Clark 9 (Kotsopoulos, Gill), 2:47.4. Toronto, Fergus 8 (Allison, Thomas), 3:28. Penallies— Wickenheiser, St. (tripping), 4:24; lo-trate, Tor (holding), 7:18; Ramage, St. (hold-steps), 13:24. frate, Tor (holding), 7:18; Ramage, St. (high-sticking), 13:26.
(high-sticking), 13:26.
Third Period—5, Toronto, Fergus 9
Leernan, Ailison), 4:31 (pp), 6, 5t. Louis, ogtan 3 (Covallini, Wickenhelser), 11:42.7, Louis, Glimour 3 (Lamieux, Humter), M. 8, Toronto, Pergus 10, 13:05, 9, Toronto, Winds 5 (Ailison, Fergus), 15:53. 10,

Sabres 8, Bruins 3

Vancouver
Washington

First Period—1, Vancouver, Sandlak 2
(Lemay, Lidster), 3:29. 2, Washington,
Carpenter 3 (Adams, Stevens), 6:53 (pp).
Penalty—Lemay, Van (tripping), 5:59.
Second Period—3, Washington, Duchesne 3 (Gould, Pivonka), 12:52. 4,
Vancouver, Tanti 4 (Sundstrom, Pettt),
15:20. 5, Washington, Laughlin 6
(Adams), 18:02. Penalties—Lowry, Van
(high-sticking), 5:52; Adams, Was (highsticking), 5:52; Coxe, Van (highsticking), 6:37; Creenlaw, Was (highsticking), 6:37; Langway, Was
(holding), 18:41; Pederson, Van (broken
stick), 19:68.

Blackhawks 4, North Stars 2

N.Y. Rangers

Detroit

First Period—1, Detroit, Gallant 4
(Oates, Chiasson), 9:26, 2, New York,
Miller 2 (Samuelsson), 10:32, 3, New
York, Osborne 9 (Sandstrom, Poddubny),
17:00 (pp), Penalties—Veltch, Det (slashIng), 4:01; Samuelsson, NY (holding),
6:41; Kocur, Det (Interference), 16:46;
Muber, NY (holding), 17:50.
Second Period—4, Detroit, Ogradnick 3
(Gallant, Nagwood), 10:17, 5, Detroit,
Norwood 1 (Ogradnick, Yereman), 11:11.
Penalties—Huber, NY (cross-checking),
3:24; Ridley, NY (hooking), 11:35; Chiasson,
Det (hooking), 12:31; Snegsh, Det, misconduct, 16:50; Meinyk, NY (Interference),
17:06; Ladouceur, Det (holding), 19:27.

Basketball

sticking), 6:37; Langway, Was (holding), 18:41; Pederson, Van (broken stick), 19:48.

Third Period—None. Penalties—Tanti, Van (high-sticking), :30; Gartner, Was (slashing), :30; Butcher, Van (high-sticking), 1:27; Christian, Was (high-sticking), 1:27; Christian, Was, maior (misconduct), 4:45; Langway, Was, maior (misconduct), 4:45; Langway, Was (roughing), 4:45; Lemay, Tor (high-sticking), 7:37; Hatcher, Was (high-sticking), 7:37; Richter, Van, minor-maior (instigator, fighling), 12:40; Greenlow, Was, maior (fighting), 12:40. Shots on goal—Boston 10-10-3—28. Buffalo 20-11-3—34.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of 7; Buffalo 2 of 6.
Goalles—Boston, Ranford (20 shots-15 saves), Keans (:00 second, 12-7), Ranford, 10:14, fhird 2-0). Buffalo, Clourier (34-31).
A-12.087. A—12,087.
Referee—Ron Fournier. Linesmen—
John D'Amico. Wayne Forsey.

Ing), 12:40; Greenlaw, Was, major (fight-ing), 12:40. Shots on goal—Vancouver 9-11-9—29. Washington 8-12:5—25. Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 0 of 2. Washington 1 of 4. Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur (25 shots—

Chicage
First Period—1, Minnesoto, Nilsson 2
(Cicarelli, Hartsburg), 7:15 (pp).
Penalties—Chicago bench, served by Slopieton (too many men), 1:38; T. Murroy, Chi (tripping), 7:05; Nilsson, Min (holding), 8:00; Nylund, Chi (holding), 11:46; Depalma, Min, double minor (roughing), 14:45; Rouse, Min, maior (fighting), 14:45; Rouse, Min, maior (fighting), 14:45; Nouse, Chi (roughing), 14:45; Nylund, Chi (roughing), 16:37; Second, Chi, moior (fighting), 14:45; Nylund, Chi (roughing), 16:37; Second Period—None, Penalties—Presley, Chi (tripping), 13:18; McKegney, Min (tripping), 17:05.
Third Period—2, Chicago, Watson 1 (Bergevin, T. Murray), :41, 3. Chicago, Bergevin, 1 (Secord, Ludzig), 2:46, 4, Minnesota, R. Wilson 3 (Nilsson, Maruk), 7:51 (pp), 5. Chicago, Ludzig, 2 (Presley, Preston), 12:59, 6. Chicago, T. Murray 5 (Olczyk), 13:30. Penalties—Musil, Min, doubleminor (roughing), 3:49; Manson, Chi (siashing), 6:05; T. Murray, Chi (hooking), 7:36; Gronstrand, Min (holding), 9:08.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 10-13-6—29. Chicago 17-13-14—44.
Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 2 of 8; Chicago 0 of 5.
Goalies—Minnesota, Sands (34 shots-32 saves), Takko (2:46 third, 10-8), Chicago, Bannerman (29-27).
A—16,447.

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First Period—1, Calgary, Fottu 1 (Otto, Millen), 6:49. 2. Calgary, Bozek 4 (Mactinnis, Sufer), 13:24. Penalties—Tonelli, Cal (hooking), 3:46; Muni, Edm (kneeing), 11:33.
Second Period—3, Edmonton, Gretzky 12 (Krusheinyski, Lowe), 3:39. Penalties—Sufer, Cal (hooking), 10:55; Humter, Cal (cross-checking), 13:46; Lowe, Edm (kneeing), 18:38.
Third Period—4, Calgary, Berezon 2 (Tonelli, Wilson), 11:44. Penalties—None, Shots on goal—Calgary 6-12-8—26. Edmonton 14-18-7—39.
Power-play Oppartunities—Calgary 1 of 2; Edmonton 0 df 3.
Goalles—Calgary, Vernon (39 shots-38 saves). Edmonton, Futr (26-23).

Federko, StL., malor (high-sticking), 3:11.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 49-12—25.
Toromto 8-10-14—32.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 8 of 5; Toromto 1 of 7.
Goolles—St. Louis, Millen (32 shots-26 saves). Toromto, Wregget (25-21).
A—15,429.
Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Ray Scapinello, Ron Finn.

Capitals 3, Canucks 2

Vancouver

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Washington
First Period—1, Vancouver, Sondlak 2 (Lemay, Lidster), 3:29. 2, Washington. Carpenter 3 (Adoms, Stevens), 6:35 (pp).
Penalty—Lemay, Van (tripping), 5:39.
Second Period—3, Washington, Carpenter 3 (Gould, Pivonka), 12:32.
Vancouver, Tonti 4 (Sundstrom, Petti), 15:20. 5, Washington, Laughilia (Adams), 18:02. Penalties—Lowry, Van (high-sticking), 5:32; Coxe. Van (high-sticking), 5:37; Greenlaw, Was (high-sticking), 5:37; Greenlaw, Was (holding), 18:41; Pederson, Van (broken street), 19:80.

Shotsongool—Boston 10-10-8—28, Buffalo.

Golden State 102. Portland 92
Thursday's Games
L.A. Clippers at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
Utch at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Dailos at Secritie, 10:30 p.m.

Celtics 133 Pacers 102

INDIANA (192)
Williams 6-17 2-2 14, Kellogg 2-5 0-0 5,
Silponovich 0-32-22, Fieming 4-72-3 10, Long
5-16 0-0 10, Richordson 3-11 1-27, Tisdoie 4-10,
3-4 11, Person 5-12-24 12, Anderson 3-5 1-27,
Russell 8-120-016, Gray 2-22-26, Dreiling 1-30-0
2, Totals 43-103 15-21 102. BOSTON (133) McHale 9-145-523, Bird 14-209-1038, Parish 9-121-1 19, Johnson 5-9-1-211, Vincent 3-72-28, Sichtling 3-71-16, Roberts 46-2210, Kirel -42-2 4, Thirdkill 2-5 4-8 8, Carlisle 2-5 0-0 4, Totols

Spurs 112, Nets 103

SAM ANTONIO (112)
Greenwood 6-8 7-9 19, Mitchell 3-12 7-8 13, Glimore 3-5 1-1 7, Moore 1-1 0-0 2, Robertson 8-16 6-6 22, Corbin 0-5 0-0 0, J. Dowkins 10-15 5-8 25, Thompson 8-19 6-7 22, Neaty 1-4 0-0 2, Sundvoid 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 40-97 32-39 112, MEW JERSEY (163)
Woolridge 9-13 1-2 19, Williams 4-9 1-1 9, Gminski 3-11 11-13 17, Woshington 5-8 0-0 10, King 5-13 0-0 10, Brown 9-15-3-47), Wood-7-5-6 9, D. Dowkins 0-0-4-2, Balley 2-5-2-6, Wilson 0-00-00, Totals 39-81 25-32 103.

Jazz 111, Cavallers 95

CLEVELAND (95)
Williams 3-8 6-9 12, West 5-7 5-6 15,
Dougherty 1-81-23, Horper 2-127-811, Bogley
6-161-113, McCroy1-10-92, Minnelfelde 2-100-0
4, Lee 4-70-95, Turpin 7-104-418, Price 3-60-08,
Poquette 0-0 1-2 1, Newman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
348525-3295,
UTAN (111)
Tripucka 2-120-04, Majone 5-180-010, Eaton EASTERN CONFERENCE Affairle Division W L Pct. GB 2 1 .667 — Stockton 2-31-15, Balley 7-202-216, Scurry 0-1

Three-point goots—Price 2. Griffith.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Cleveland 52 (West 11), Utah 50 (Balley
13). Assists—Cleveland 25 (Daugherty
5), Utah 27 (Stockton 8). Total fouls—
Cleveland 24, Utah 25. Technicals—
Cleveland 24, Utah 25. Technicals—
Cleveland lilegal defense, Utah illegal defense. A—11,185.

Maple Leafs 6, Blues 4

Tom Fergus scored three goals

and assisted Steve Thomas on the

winner with 4:07 remaining as the

Maple Leafs defeated St. Louis for

Wendel Clark and Chris Kotso-

poulos, who connected into an

scored for the surprising Maple

Leafs, who are first in the Norris

their fourth straight victory.

Warriors 102, Trail Biszors 92 Carr 3-63-39, Vandeweghe-6-165-617, Bowle 3-12 1-37, Drexter 6-17 2-416, Porter 4-94-612, Paxson 5-137-817, Johnson 2-62-46, Kersey 3-3 0-66, Janes 0-60-60. Paxson5-137-817, Johnson2-62-46, Kersey3-3 0-06, Janes-00-00. Totols 34-82 24-34 92. 90LDEN STATE (183) Short 12-237-831, L. Smith 1-40-02, Carroll 8-16-0-116, Floyd 4-10-0-08, Mullin 6-16-4-5-16, Washburn 3-51-27, Teagle 6-70-012, Ballord 0-55-85, Whitehead-0-10-00, Higgins 1-11-23, C. Smith 1-40-02, Totols 42-9218-26102.

Portland 29 24 20 24—72
Golden State 29 24 27 31—102
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Portland 60 (Bowle 16), Golden State 56
(Carroll 12). Assists—Portland 19
(Drexter 5), Golden State 24 (Floyd 12).
Total fouls—Portland 23, Golden State 26.
Technicals—Portland Illegal defense 2, Vandeweghg. A. 7,717.

WASHINGTON (85)
Catledge 5-8 4-6 14, Williams 1-1 0-0 2, M.
Malone 5-14 2-2 14, F. Johnson 4-8 4-4 12, J.
Malone 3-120-16, Roundfield 3-73-49, Murphy
1-71-23, Cook 3-96-612, Bol 1-21-23, C. Jones 2-2
0-4, A. Jones 1-50-02, O'Koren 2-50-24. Totals
32-8021-2985. 32-8021-2985.
DETROIT (189)
Dantiev 11-21 6-8 28, Green 2-9 0-0 4,
Laimbeer 5-7 2-2 12, Dumars 6-14 5-6 17,
Thomas 4-10 2-4 10, V. Johnson 11-17 3-4 25,
Salley 0-2 1-2 1, Rodman 3-5 1-2 7,
Mohorn 1-40-02, Campbell 0-00-00, Nevitt 1-1
1-2 3, Schweltz 0-10-00, Totals 44-91 21-30 109. Washington 29 25 21 16—85
Detroit 27 33 32 36—187
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Washington 42 (M. Maine 8), Detroit 51
(Laimbeer 15), Assists—Washington 15 (J. Maione 5), Detroit 24 (V. Johnson 5) Total fouls—Washington 25, Detroit 25, Technical—Detroit lilegal defense, A—11,252

Sixers 107, Bucks 101

MILWAUKEE (101)
Pressey 3-11 4-6 10, Cummings 9-22 5-9 23
Sikma 5-10 0-0 10, Monorief 10-21 6-7 26
Hodges 6-91-1 15, Breuer 1-50-02, Pierce 6-16
1-2 13, Mokeski 1-2 0-0 2, Bradley-0-00-00
Gienno-20-00, Totals 41-92 17-25 101. PHILADELPNIA (107)
Erving 6-12 6-6 18. Hinson 5-10 6-7
McCormick 6-10 6-7 18. Threath 4-12 5-6
Cheeks 5-13 4-5 14. Wingote 5-7 2-4
Robinson 5-12 6-8 16. Totols 36-76 35-6 10-8 Philadelphia 39 25 21 31—167
Three-point gods—Hodges 2. Fouled
out—Sikmo. Breuer. Rebounds—
Alliwoukee 54 (Sikma 21), Philadelphia
43 (Hinson, McCormick 9). Assists—
Alliwoukee 27 (Pressey 15), Philadelphia 27
(Cheeks 15), Total fouls—Milwoukee 28.
Philadelphia 27

Cheeks 15). Total fouls—Milwoukee 28. Transactions

American League

AllLWAUKEEBREWERS—AddedChorlie O'Brien, carcher, Dion Jomes,
outfielder, Joey Meyer, first bosemon, and
Jay Aldrich, Al Jones, Alex Modrid, Mark
Clord and Dan Murphy, pitchers, to the OAKLAND A'S—Signed Dwayne Murphy, outfleider, to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
Notional flasketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—
gned Phil Hubbard, forward, to gone-year contract and placed him on injured reserve.
FOOTBALL.
National Postball League
NEW YORK JETS—Activated Rusty
Guilbeau, linebacker. Released Rogers
Alexander, linebacker.
HOCKEY Mattenat Hockey League EDMONTON OILERS—Announced

NEW YORK RANGERS—Normed Don Murdoch part-time scout in charge of the Detroit and South Ontario areas.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Assigned Jim Benning, forward, to Newmarket of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE
CALIFORNIA—Announced that Jose CALIFORNIA—Announced that Joe Kapp, head football coach, will not return next season.
HUNTER—Announced the resignation of Greg Volpe, men's soccer coach.

**Bowling** 

Home Engineers

Dione Cote 180-487, Alvce McArdie 189-460, Mariy Dvorak 179-198-529, Ruth Skiba 179-453, Alice Chittick 181-580, Eldine Weinicki 175, Martha Grant 182-479, Betty Mastandrea 178-465, Janet Dakth 184-472, Donna Hardesty 176-461, Francine Turgeon 202-461, Bobbi Greco 182-469, Trudi Zuidema 191-507, Shirtey Eldridge 500, Martha Montony 461, Chris Sullivan 464, Gert DeBlois 450, Jannette Wade 454,

Calendar

FRIDAY
Feetbell
South Catholic vs. East Catholic (at Mount Nebo), 7:30 p.m.
Cress Country
State Open (at Timberlin, Kensington), Girls Open at 2:30 p.m. State
Boys' Open Championship at 3:15 p.m.
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SATURDAY Peetball fanchester at Enfield, 1:30 p.m. Boys Seccar Class 8 Division Guarterinei

Radio, TV



in background) will lead the East Catholic boys' team in Friday's State looking for their first Open crown. Open at Timberlin Golf Course in

**Sports In Brief** 

Torvill and Dean at Civic Center

HARTFORD - The world-famous ice dancing pair of Jayne

Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office and at all

Ticketron outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling

America II, New Zealand prevail

survived heavy winds to maintain their hold on first place today

America II, the New York Yacht Club entry skippered by John

in the second round of the America's Cup challenger trials.

12 challengers. Both now have 36 points.

caused two other boats to retire.

FREMANTLE, Australia - America II and New Zealand

Torville and Christopher Dean and their 'World Tour' will appear

at the Hartford Civic Center on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m.

six state class championships, are still

# East after elusive title

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

The scholastic cross country season culminates Friday when the State Open Championships will be staged at the Timberlin Golf Course in Kensington. The East Catholic boys' and girls' teams, the Manchester High boys, and junior Kim Jarvis from the Manchester girls' team will be the local representatives. The girls' race is scheduled to commence the Open at 2:30 p.m., with the boys' race to ollow at 3:15 p.m. Twenty teams and 170 individuals will compete in each race.

The East girls, coming off a tough defeat in the Class MM meet last Thursday at Wickham Park to Darien, still are persistent as regards to their chances in winning the Open — a title that has eluded the Eagles during their illustrious

"They look strong," East coach Kathy Kittredge. "This is it for them. They know that this is the best team East has ever had. They

It is unfortunate for the Eagles that, arguably, the two best girls' teams to develop in the state during this decade will collide in the same season. As close as the Class meet was - a difference of 13 points between East and the champion in New England, seem to have the Darien - Kittredge insists the

43rd consecutive home victory and

hadn't lost to the Pacers in Boston

playing two games so close to-

'You're less than at your best"

"I think it will be a lot closer," Kittredge said. "I think 110-130 points will win the Open. The displacement factor in this large a race, especially concerning Darien's fifth runner, should work to, our advantage." Kittredge expects to place her top three runners in the top 25, and her fifth runner inishing no worse than 45th, if the

The Manchester boys, who are

coming off their best race of the year placing fifth last Friday in the Class LL meet, are eager to place Open. This would qualify them for the New England Scholastic Cross Country Championship, which will take place Nov. 15 at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. "We look good," Indian coach George Suitor said. "We dropped

30 seconds per man last week. We ran extremely well." Suitor thinks he flatter course at Timberlin wil favor his squad. Seeded fifth going into the Open, Manchester will have its work cut out for them.

"It will be close." Suitor said of his team's chances of placing in the top five. "We have performed well at Timberlin before. We won couple of state class meets there. This is the best quality Open ever because of the new format. Xavier and Staples, the two best teams in the state and ranked high

on two spots nailed down. "We're

"We can't have a let up. You never know what's going to happen in the

The East boys, who experienced a frustrating season due to injuries, find themselves in the Oper after placing second in the Class MM meet last Friday. Coach Jack Hull is pleased about the position his Eagles are in now. "I feel glad that we've qualified as a team. Hull said. "There's no pressure on us. I had them training for last week. Our season came down to how we did in the MM race. If we run well, we could finish around

Hull sees Kevin Ciaglo and Scott Kendall, the Eagles' top two runners, a possibilty for All-State hoping Kevin and Scott can give it a real good shot." Hull said. "If they go hard the first mile, maybe they can make All-State.

The lone representative from the Manchester girls' team is junior Kim Jarvis, who placed sixth in the Class LL meet a week ago. Jarvis took 25th in the Open last year as a Indian coach Phil Blanchette said "Her goal is to make All-State. which will also qualify her for New Englands." Jarvis has the 19th fastest time entering Friday's

race. "It will be close," Blanchett

# East girls

By Howard Ulman

trouble when it had to face Boston Clint Richardson said.

"We were very determined." said Boston guard Jerry Sichting home court." The Celtics led by at least 10

Kolius, easily defeated Canada II, while New Zealand, piloted by -Chris Dickson, downed Italy's Azzurra, currently last among the The heavy Indian Ocean winds, gusting to more than 25 miles an hour, caused one crewman to be swept off French Kiss and

Stars & Stripes, skippered by Dennis Conner, jumped into third place as it defeated Italia by 5: 15, knocking the Italian boat from fourth to sixth in the standings. Conner's boat now has 26 points. USA moved into a tie with White Crusader for fourth with 23 points. America II, which has won 14 straight races, lost the start to

Canada II but wound up winning by 3:41. Bowman steps down as Sabre coach

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Scotty Bowman, the winningest coach in National Hockey League history, has stepped down from that post with the Buffalo Sabres, according to a report published

He will be replaced by assistant coach Craig Ramsay, the talo News reported The newspaper said the team will hold a news conference today The newspaper said that, according to unnamed sources outside the organization, the decision was made by Bowman.

hockey operations Bowman was under pressure last week after the team got off to the worst start in its 17-year history and owned the worst record in the league at 1-7-2. The Sabres have won their last three games, however, but still are only 4-7-2 and last in the Adams Division.

Bowman will keep the title of general manager and director of

### Georgetown favorite in Big East

NEW YORK — Georgetown edged Pittsburgh as the favorite to win the 1986-87 Big East Conference basketball title in a preseason poll of the league's coaches announced Wednesday. Georgetown, with only one starter returning, Reggie Williams, landed four first-place votes and 57 poirts. Pitt, with three returning starters, including Charles Smith, had two first-place

Syracuse was next with 50 points, followed by Villanova, 44, and St. John's, 42. Those three teams each received one Providence, 30; Seton Hall, 21, and Boston College and Connecticut, 12 each, completed the balloting. First-place votes were worth eight points. Coaches were not

allowed to vote for their own team. Mark Jackson of St. John's, Williams and Smith were manimous choices on the preseason first team. Also named to the first team, were Ron Seikaly of Syracuse and Harold Jensen of

Smith, a 6-foot-9 junior, was the chosen the preseason Player of the Year. He was a member of the U.S. team which won the World Games championship in Madrid this summer. Derrick Coleman, 6-9 from Syracuse, was an overwhelming choice as the preseason Freshman of the Year.

### . Tomczak to start for the Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Coach Mike Ditka ended the suspense Wednesday by announcing that Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback for the Chicago Bears when they meet the Buccaneers on Sunday at Tampa Bay. Tomczak said he was ready for the challenge. "Any time you get a chance to start, you try to do your best," he

There had been speculation earlier that Ditka might start Steve Fuller or Doug Flutie, who was activated Tuesday.

### Hannah files sult against Patriots DEDHAM, Mass. - Retired New England Patriots offensive lineman John Hannah has launched a legal assault against the

National Football League club, seeking about \$1 million he says the club owes him. Hannah filed a lawsuit Oct. 30 in Norfolk County Superior Court, accusing his former team of withholding payments and also named the Detham Institution for Savings in connection with

a \$500,000 loan. On Wednesday, Judge Ernest Hayeck issued a preliminary injunction ordering the team not to accelerate loan payments pending the results of the lawsuit, according to a clerk of the court, who declined to be identified.

### Celtics demolish the Pacers "He's just paying his dues." champions who had been off for three days, were aiming for their

since April 2, 1978.

The Associated Press

BOSTON - The Celtics' last game got them mad. The Pacers' last game got them tired. That combination got Indiana in big "We suffered an emotional and physical letdown," Indiana guard

"We don't like to lose two in a row and we don't like to lose on our.

points for the last 40 minutes and by at least 27 for the last half as they crushed the Pacers 133-102 Wed nesday night. Larry Bird was the main weapon with game highs of 38 points, 11 rebounds and 8 assists in

32 minutes. "They wanted to double us up but they never did. We were hitting our shots," Bird said. "We tried to bait them into doubling so we could move the ball around

One reason the Pacers weren't quick to double team the Celtics may have been that they were

simply too weary to move very On Tuesday night, they had to play two overtimes before beating Philadelphia 125-121. On Wednes

day night, they had to play the NBA

When the Philadelphia 76ers

acquired Roy Hinson, Tim McCor

mick, Jeff Ruland, Cliff Robinso

and Danny Vranes in the offseason

all that frontcourt depth so soon.

lev sidelines with injuries. Phila

delphia Coach Matt Guokas used

only seven players Wednesday

night, but that was enough for

107-101 victory over the Milwauke

"Our guys did a great job

Guokas said. "Tim McCormick

had a super game. Cliff Robinson

played with great intensity and

David Wingate came off the bench

and really helped. I like the role of

underdog and I know the players

McCormick a 7-footer acquired

from Seattle over the winter

played in Ruland's center spot and

had 18 points, nine rebounds and

four blocked shots. Julius Erving

son and Hinson added 16 each and

"We missed Jeff and not having

also scored 18 points, while Robin

Charles Barkley really hurt,

McCormick said. "But we pulled

together. I have confidence in my

offensive ability and I was glad to

The 76ers were shorthanded

because Ruland is out with knee

and back problems and Barkley

had internal bleeding after a fall on

Coach Don Nelson said of the 76ers.

"They played good defense, and we

turned over the ball too much (18 times). Philadelphia will be even

better when everyone is healthy."

after holding the Bucks to 38.8

percent shooting and blocking 10 shots, including three by

Milwaukee, which got 26 points

from Sidney Moncrief and 23 from

Terry Cummings in addition to 21

Philadelphia led 55-46 at halftime

"They played terrific," Bucks

Tuesday night.,

Wingate, a rookie, had 12.

they didn't realize they would need

With Ruland and Charles Bark-

NBA roundup

By Bill Barnard

Bucks

The Associated Press

night. They hit just 48.2 percent of their shots and had eight more turnovers than the Bucks. "We gave it away," center Robert Parish said. Coach K.C. Jones "let us know the last few days that he wasn't impressed with our defense against the Bucks."

against a team like this.

en't the only factors in Boston's favor. There also was Bird He scored 16 points in the first quarter, most of them against rookie Chuck Person, and left the game for good with 2:01 to play in the third quarter after giving Boston its biggest lead, 101-62, with

two straight baskets. "He has a lot of offensive skills." Person said. "It's tough to get up on him because once he makes a move, he draws contact and gets the foul so you tend not to play as

Sixers' depth paying off

Warriors 102, Blazers 92

Golden State handed winless

Portland its fourth straight loss as

Purvis Short scored 20 of his 31

Short had 10 points in each of the

last two quarters as the Warriors

came back from a 46-44 halftime

deficit to take the lead for good in

Clyde Drexler led the Trail

Adrian Dantley scored 28 points.

eight of them in less than four

minutes early in the second half to

tive Detroit a 22-point lead over

Dantley's four consecutive

baskets for the Pistons, the last one

with 8:05 left in the third quarter,

Pistons 109, Bullets 85

points in the second half.

Blazers with 18 points.

the third period.

Parish said of Person. "It's too bad he had to see Larry so early" in the Kevin McHale scored 23 points and Parish had 19 to help Bird.

Indiana was led by Walker Russell

10-point Boston run. After a jumper

gether, Indiana Coach Jack Ramwith 16 points and Herb Williams say said. "You can't afford that Williams' short shot in the lane Especially when that team is went in the basket, giving Indiana a angry. The Celtics were upset with 2-lead. After that, the Pacers the way they lost their last game in chances went out the window. Milwaukee, 111-105, Saturday A scoop shot by McHale started a

Celtics scored six consecutive points to lead 16-4 with 6:57 left in the first period. They expanded their lead by scoring the last five points of the But fatigue and motivation werfirst quarter and 18 of the first 22 of the second. That surge produced a 58-26 bulge with 7:14 left before

> halftime. By intermission, Boston's 69 percent shooting had built a 76-49 "Everything we tried to do, they had something to counter it.

"I can't say you could have predicted this type of game. Parish said, "but every time we strong."

Spurs 112, Nets 103

victory over New Jersey

them a 54-35 lead.

Cleveland.

with 5:20 left.

Mychal Thompson scored four of

his 22 points during an 8-0 Spurs run

Jazz 111, Cavallers 95

in the second quarter that gave

Utah rolled to a 67-40 lead at the

The Jazz, who got 20 points from

Darrell Griffith and 18 from Rickey

Green increased their margin to 29

in the third quarter before the

Cavaliers closed the gap to 99-91

half, then held on to beat

# eliminated

FARMINGTON - Two early second-half goals from Heather Werner lifted top-ranked Farmington High over East Catholic, 2-0. Wednesday in a state Class M girls' soccer tournament first-round clash. The victory moves the Indians. 14-2, into Friday's quarterfinals against St. Paul. East, the No. 16 seed in the Class M field.

Werner's two goals came two

by Indiana's Vern Fleming, the minutes apart. "We played them well and even the first half." said Eagle coach Ron Palmer, "but again mental errors, for only a two-minute period, allowed two goals." Kathleen Adams, Amy Soucy Andrea and Amelia Bearse and Karen Lord played well for

bows out at 8-9.

Farmington outshot East by a 26-9 margin Janice Vendetti had 5 stops in goal for Farming ton while East keeper Theresa Sombric was required to make

# **Astros' Lanier**

HOUSTON (AP) - When Hal Lanier became the manager of the Houston Astros, he knew some people expected the team "to lose

Instead, the Astros won nearly 100 and became the National League West champions. And on Wednesday. Lanier became the first rookie to be named the NL

Lanier received the award one Lanier received 19 of a possible 62 for Johnson, 42 for Craig, three

Lanier had been a coach for St. nired him after the 1985 season, one n which the Cardinals used pitch-"No one picked us to do well. People were saying we would finish

or John Felske of the Philadelphia

But the Astros, with a style the second-highest victory total in the major leagues. Houston finished 10 games ahead of runner-up

games in the closely contested is innings.

"We won the division and had a chance at going to the World Series." Lanier said. "We didn't quite make it, but what we did was

10 20 ER 0

rebounds from Jack Sikma, rallied Philadelphia's Roy Hinson (23) hauls in a rebound away to cut the margin to 81-80 with 10:09 o play. Philadelphia regained a from Milwaukee's Jack Sikma in their NBA game 94-86 lead on a jump shot by Wednesday night in Philadelphia. The Sixers won, Robinson with five minutes to play 107-101. and two free throws by Erving

# NL's top pilot 00 games" this season.

the Bullets got after that was 78-65. Manager of the year. Rookie Johnny Dawkins, held to "It was a great year for the team. nine points in the last two games and a great year for me," he said. scored 25 in San Antonio's road

> day before he was to start a belated honeymoon to Fiji. He and his wife, Mary, were married in the springs 24 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Davey Johnson, who managed the World Series champion New York Mets to a victory over the Astros in the NL playoffs was second with three first-place votes. Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants got the two other first-place votes and finished third. The voting by two writers in each league city was done before the playoffs. Five points were awarded or a first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third. Lanier finished with 108 points to

Phillies and one for Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Louis for five years before Houston ing and an aggressive style to win the NL pennant. Lanier took over a Houston team that in 1985 finished tied for third in the division with an 83-79 record, 12 games behind the champion Los Angeles Dodgers. in fifth place and lose 100 games."

similiar to what Lanier had seen in St. Louis, went on to a 96-66 record Cincinnati and won its second division championship. The Astros lost to the Mets in six

playoffs, with the final game going

# **BUSINESS**



### Pickled steel

A shipment of "pickled" flat-rolled steel that has been treated in a chemical bath to remove surface impurities before final finishing is inspected at a steel service center in Des Plaines, III.

## **Business In Brief**

Higgins named assistant VP HARTFORD - James R. Higgins has joined Connecticut National Bank as assistant vice president and manager of

He previously was with Equitable Bank in Baltimore, Md., as

assistant vice president in the cash management operations

He is a 1975 graduate of Towson State College in Towson, Md Higgins and his wife, Phyllis, and their new son have relocated

electronic processing in the commercial operations division

### Groller to take over book clubs

DANBURY - Grolier Inc. has reached an agreement with the and Outdoor Life book clubs.

Under the agreement to be signed next month, Grolier will assume responsibility for all publishing and marketing activities of the clubs. Grolier announced Wednesday. Grolier will also run warehouse operations for the clubs in

Albany, N.Y., and Dunmore, Pa. Grolier will pay Times Mirror Co. a royalty on all net sales from the clubs, which have combined net revenues of \$30 million. Popular Science and Outdoor Life are published by Times Mirror

The Popular Science Book Club has 225,000 members and the Outdoor Life Book Club has about 160,000 members. Grolier is a direct marketer of children's books and educational toys and publishes encyclopedias and reference sets.

### People's Bank promotes Taylor

Glen A. Taylor of Manchester has been named assistant treasurer and branch manager of the Parkville office of People's Taylor most recently has served as branch manager of the

West Hartford Farmington Avenue office of People's. He first joined People's in 1982 after holding a variety of positions with Hartford Federal Savings.

Taylor earned a bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut State University in 1977 and from the Connecticut School of Finance and Management in 1986. He is a member of the Manchester Historical Society and the West Hartford Chamber

### Firm Interested in Carbide property

DANBURY - A development firm is interested in some of Union Carbide Corp.'s property and wants to complete a deal by the end of the year for tax purposes, Carbide Chairman Robert D. Kennedy says.

Kennedy declined to reveal the name of the interested company on Wednesday during a speaking engagement at Western Connecticut State University. But he characterized the firm as "an expert real estate and land development-type

On Tuesday, Carbide announced a major program to restructure \$2.5 billion of its debt. Kennedy called the plan 'probably the best news that's happened to Union Carbide in

### Dollar makes gains in Europe

LONDON — The U.S. dollar was stronger against most European currencies and the Japanese yen in addive trading today. Gold was down in Europe after losing more than \$6 in Hong

Dealers said that the dollar, after falling early Wednesday on news of Republican Party setbacks in U.S. Congressional elections, recovered and continued to climb.

They were unable to point to any particular factor behind the demand for dollars, but said they expected it to taper off out of fear of West German central bank intervention and the scheduled announcement of U.S. unemployment figures Friday. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to close at 163.45 yen from Wednesday's 163.00. Later, in London, it was quoted at 163.85 yen.

The dollar's recent gains followed news that the United States and Japan had agreed that the dollar had fallen sufficiently since September 1985, when it was trading at 242 yen.

# Stock windfall may not be error

When the first arrived or stock I purchased, it was for twice the expected account data enclosed with

Guide William A. Doyle

the check shows me owning twice the number of cate I received is for the correct number of shares

This windfall has me wondering if I will be called upon, even sued to return the excess dividend amount. Or, is it likely the company will never notice the error? I am tempted to keep this

ANSWER: First off, make sure the dividend check is larger than the one to which you were entitled. company whose stock you bought either increased its dividend or paid an extra dividend

Granted, a 100 percent increase in a regular dividend payment is unusual. However, when a company is very prosperous, that size dividend hike can happen. If that's the case, you'll be getting those

corded on the books of the transfer agent. If the dividend checks are Investors there's an error on the dividend

company pays 50 cents quarterly

on its common. If you own 100

company declared an extra 50-cent dividend, along with the regular

50-cent quarterly dividend, you ha

that's what happened.

guide" situation.

\$100 check coming. Perhaps

You can check the correct

dividend with your broker or in

inancial manuals at a big public

Here's hoping you learn you were

entitled to that larger-than-

expected dividend check. If you

find out you were not, you're in a

Because you have possession of a

"let your conscience be your

Often they use stationery and

large cities demonstrates.

Patch dolls

paying agent's books. There's a strong possibility that discrepancy will be discovered. But it might go The last time this column mentioned a somewhat similar situation the mailbag bulged with ers, accusing me of encouraging

correct number of shares is re-

than you're entitled to.

Many companies declare extra customers to cheat. dividends on their common stocks Not true! I assume all readers of from time to time. Let's say the this column are upright citizens errors and immediately return shares, you're entitled to \$50 every money not rightfully theirs. Would three months. However, if the that the same could be said about

**QUESTION:** I bought 200 shares of stock in January 1979. The stock was split two for one in 1980 and received a certificate for 200 mor shares. In 1981, needing money for surgery. I sold the 400 cancer shares. So, for five years, stocks were the last thing on my mind received 400 additional shares - not 200 - as a result of the two-for-one split. I feel like a fool. I know I should have taken action on stock certificate registered in your

ing yourself. You did nothing wrong. You received the correct number of shares at the time of the

Whoever told you you were entitled to 400 additional shares gave you absolutely incorrect nformation. A two-for-one split cuts each share into two shares. You owned 200 shares before tha split. The two-for-one split made you the owner of 400 shares. The mpany sent you a certificate for 200 shares — exactly the number to which you were entitled.

either on exchanges or in the this long ago. What can I do about over-the-counter market, during

# Tis the season for caution on charities

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Victimized by like-name ripoffs, some of the established charities are reminding folks to check the name before putting a check in the mail. Adding urgency to their message is the approach of the Christmas

giving season, which also marks the last days of the old tax law. which makes it more advantageous to give to charities this year The established charities some of which fought hard but in vain to retain favored tax treatment under the new law, now fear that they

might lose even more money because supporters inadvertently give to an imitator. The look-alike, said the America Cancer Society, is eroding visibility of established organizations and confusing the public

"If we do not act now." the society says in a statement about to organizations like us may soon find that our own credibility is being questioned by a confused public."

THE LOOK-ALIKES trade on

the identities and reputations o look-alikes use direct-mail fund other agencies through the use of raising appeals, often accompan words such as national. American. led by so-called "research oundation, society, research. questionnaires." institute, cancer or heart. Some of the more flagran

logotypes, or identifying words and symbols, that resemble the day into the mail, with return addressed to post office boxes in small towns in New Hampshire charities, as the number of coun-Florida. New Jersey or the terfeit products on the streets of State attorneys require that Among widely counterfeited fund-raisers register and make an

tems are pharmaceuticals, comannual accounting of activities but puters, 'medical devices, 'auto according to Gadberry, "legal parts, perfume, wearing apparel, grace periods are just long enoug record tapes and even books. to accommodate the operator wh Commonplace fakes or look-alikes moves from place to place, using nclude Gucci handbags. Louis only a post office box and n number or address. Vuitton luggage, Cartier and The Cancer Society concede Piaget watches and Cabbage. that complaints to postmasters car Charity look-alikes aren't necesbe effective, but observed, "The sarily fraudulent, but critics -

abusers prefer to move around

too require time to be processed through the red tape of investiga tion," and funds can be misdi collected goes to the fund-raiser rected in that time. IT SUGGESTS THAT answers to

quish worthy from unworthy

THE SUIT ASKS that First

Meridian be permanently barred

from the financial planning busi-

the allegedly defrauded investors

Roger V. Sala of Pittsfield, Mass.,

and five of his associates are

There was no answer Wednes-

Riley said the company's "finan-

cial planners" referred to the

investments as "power products"

day afternoon at eiter Firs

Meridian or at Sala's i... me.

named in the court papers.

questions will help distin-

clear annual report — including an audit by an independent certified public accountant?

 Are the group's fund-raising and administrative costs

The National Charities Information Bureau suggests that the cost of raising funds generally should not exceed 30 percent of the funds raised. At least 10 percent to 15 percent normally goes toward

As a rule, therefore, about 60 percent of a charity's income should go to services. Possible exceptions include new charities with start-up costs, and established charities espousing unpopular or

Does the charity use ethical and economical fund-raising

Be suspicious of unordered mernandise accompanying the solicitation, Be wary of unsubstantiated or exaggerated claims. Be aware that polls, questionnaires or a census" of dubious value might

# Investment firm charged with fraud

Cancer Society's top official. the 

Is the charity willing to submit

By Joel Stashenko The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - A firm fraudu lently invested the money of nearly 1,000 people with an eye on the commissions it could make and not on what was best for its clients, New York's attorney general has

Robert Abrams said he obtained a court order Wednesday from state Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway in Albany County temporarily barring the Albanybased First Meridian Planning Corporation from doing business or transferring assets.

The temporary injunction will be in effect until Nov 20 Abrams said the firm invested more than \$55 million of clients' money in such things as condominiums, artwork and rare coins and realized some \$8 million in

Abrams spokesman Nathan Riley said the firm's clients were told about fees First Meridian charged - often between \$600 and \$700 per investment - but not about the commissions the company's "fitransactions with those

often the established charities -

claim that much of the money

rather than to research, education

TYPICALLY, according to G.

Robert Gadberry, the American

ABRAMS SAID the company defrauded about 950 investors living in New York, New Hamp-Connecticut and Massachusetts. Riley said many of the investors live in the Albany, N.Y., and Pittsfield, Mass., areas, with many others around Rochester, N.Y., and Hartford, Conn.

"During the initial sales pitch prospects were promised individial attention and objective advice. but we allege that the firm existed primarily as a front to sell products in which they had a vested interest," Abrams said. that, above and beyond the fees they paid First Meridian, the firm earned commissions on every nvestment vehicle it sold. by First Meridian to enlist inves-

serve and were not based in

Albany, Riley said.

These involved such things as investments in Florida condominiums, for which the financial planners got a 9 percent commis sion, and on rare coins, which First Meridian made 15 percent commissions on, according to the tors had various territories to

among themselves.

IN THE COURT papers, Sala is

financial planning company in the said he is actually a high school estate and insurance salesman and a tolltaker on the Massachusetts Turnpike. Abrams said Sala has a 1978 conviction in federal court in Massachusetts on a count of ness and that it make restitution to conspiracy to violate gambling First Meridian, its president

Abrams said the First Meridian case will be "Exhibit One when we make our case with federal and state authorities for regulation of financial planners " He said he has long called for better regulation of industry, and that the First for new legislation has become

Also named in the suit, according to Abrams, is First Meridian's sales director, John Donovan of Glenmont, N.Y.; the company's sell Gioia of Slingerlands, N.Y.; treasurer Martin Hayden of Loulonville, N.Y.; salesman Bruce Haeussler of Athens, N.Y., and president and son of Roger V. Sala.

# Tax reform will change ways of life

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

Congress has wrought.

NEW YORK - The noise of the debate has faded, replaced by the murmur of a public now dwelling taxing policy, and asking what

What has been wrought, on reflection, is a vast change in the way ordinary Americans live their lives, make ends meet, earn their living, plan for their retirement, shield their income, pay for the things they buy...

The impact is pervasive and fundamental, and nothing underscores that reality more than the scramble among homeowners to raise money via second mortgages or equity loans in order to finance their old style of living. Homeownership has been held

sacred throughout the nation's history, and in recent years easy

changes in both. It may make the house the primary tool of consumer finance, and in so doing introduce a greater level of vulnerability to homeowners. Simultaneously, it might discourage plastic credit, which many consumers have preferred to cash. The reason, familiar to most

people, is that with certain limitations the new tax law permits interest on mortgage debt to be deducted. Interest on credit card debt, however, will be reduced and eliminated as a deduction. Now some of the ramifications:

Homeowners accustomed to credit card debt will be encourged now to mortgage the house instead Most of the new loans offered to eowners have adjustable rates and, unlike primary mortgages, many have no caps. The absence of caps, or limitations on upward movement of But if history is a teacher, there will come a day when rates will rise, perhaps swiftly. What happens then? 1. The homeowner could incur

negative equity, or a reduction in the amount of "savings" in the house. This could reduce the ability to borrow, and in fact even with additional equity. 2. The homeowner also could be faced with sharp increases in monthly payments. And the timing

increases come during times of instability. So does inflation. So does unemployment. The ramifications do not end there. Since renters do not have home equity, they will be denied the credit-cost deductions available to homeowners. For them, there is no sharing of credit costs

Moreover, because the new law

reduces the tax-attractiveness of

couldn't be worse: Interest rat

ciation deductions - the number of rental units available could be reduced. While nobody can say for certain, the combination of fewer

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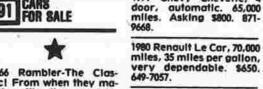
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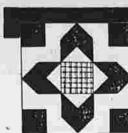
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Town is alone in water crisis

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Soviet holiday

Soviet SA-1 surface-

to-air missiles

(above) roll across

Red Square today in

the annual Revolu-

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cheer them on. From

leaders (at right)

left are KGB chief

Victor Chebrikov,

President Andrei

Gromyko and Mik-

hail Gorbachev, the

American economy, a government

The Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp. closed four banks Thursday,

increasing the number of 1986 bank

failures to 120, FDIC spokesman

Bill Olcheski said. That matched

the total for 1985, which was a

The closings, said another FDIC

spokesman, Alan Whitney, gener-

problems in certain sections of the

economy, mainly agriculture.

post-Depression high.

energy and real estate."

Soviet leaders.

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**Quilt shows are** big this weekend



**SPORTS** 

Knicks notch first victory

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# Manchester Herald

Friday, Nov. 7, 1986

# Mall backed despite blast at hearing

By John F. Kirch and Alex Girelli

a public hearing Tuesday to a proposal under which the town would issue tax-increment bonds to pay for public improvements Buckland Hills, key members of the Board of Directors predicted

today the agreement will win approval. About 100 people packed the Lincoln Center hearing room during the two-hour session on the proposed agreement between the town and the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, which has proposed to build the 785,000-square-foot shopping center in

# Chamber stand is positive

The Greater Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce was in the minority Thursday night as it came out in support of a multimillion dollar financing agreement be

During a public hearing before the Economic Development Comion most speakers criticized the plan. But the chamber, which represents businesses in the Manchester area, said the mall would be good for the town and should

"The chamber supports the tax increment financing," said Eileen Stern, who represented the chamber. Stern echoed past remarks made by the mall's developers when she said the mall site would be more expensive to

develop than average. The chamber position was taken after months of discussion about the project with members and town officials, chamber officials said. "The project is totally in the best interest of Manchester business. Manchester taxpayers and the town at large," said Richard Meduski, past president of the

chamber. Meduski, who also spoke for the chamber at the hearing, said he had called a bond consultant to discuss the financing agreement. He said the consultant assured him that real estate taxes from the mall site would be more than enough to pay off the interest on the bonds. adding that "the taxpayer is not to

Although some speakers sup-ported the plan — including representatives of the Greater Manchesr Chamber of Commerce - mor of the 20 who voiced opinions said the agreement would lead to higher taxes for townspeople and argued that the mall would place too heavy a burden on area roads.

businesses would be hurt by the mall and questioned why the town would help finance a project being lanned by a corporation that takes Homart, one of the largest mall developers in the country, is a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and

build on it," said Vincent Kelly of South Adams Street. "I don' understand why the town should go into the real estate business. s he addressed members of the Economic Development Commis

sion, arguing that the mall would

hurt other businesses in Manches-

ter. "You're asking them to buy the "We should not have an adminis tration that sits behind closed doors and plays Santa Claus to give this town away," said Burton D. Pearl, a downtown merchant who is a frequent critic of the town

Michael Dworkin, the owner o Liggett Rexall Parkade Pharmacy in the Manchester Parkade and the head of the Manchester Environmall itself, saying it would hurt the environment and would be a health hazard for residents. His group is currently involved in a lawsuit

Despite those comments, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, one of six Democrats on the nine-member Manchester Board of Directors today predicted approval of the agreement between the town and Homart. Two other Democratic directors voiced support for th agreement, which has already been approved by the EDC, while one Republican director indicated it will win his support if questions about the figures in the bonding

proposal are answered. "I think we are still supportive, Weinberg said this morning. "Whenêver you do anything unusual or different, you are going to find opposition. There is going to be a mail east of the river ... I would just as soon get the tax dollars as the

Homart officials have said the mall site - a 64-acre tract, just north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets - has a rough topography and will be prohibitively expensive to develop They have estimated construction

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Standards urged Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called for national standards for teachers similar to those applied to professions such as medicine and

### 20 pages, 2 sections

Local news\_3, 10 Weather\_\_\_\_\_ 2 two private meetings Wednesday

package of proposals today on nuclear weapons reduction and space defenses, but senior U.S. officials said they do not expect a the law. Story on page 4. breakthrough. Secretary of State George P. Shultz arranged to meet with government leaders in France

in Vienna with Soviet Foreign

Focus\_\_\_\_\_\_11 U.S./World\_\_7, 9 Shultz and Shevardnadze held

negotiators in Geneva a new ence on East-West security, cooperation and human rights. After the Thursday meeting,

were agricultural banks, the FDIC

said. In addition to the 120 outright

failures, three other banks would

have failed without FDIC assist-

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In Missouri, two banks both

Inc. of St. Joseph were declared

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5,000 commercial and savings

ance, according to Olcheski.

banks around the country.

ally are "a reflection of continuing owned by First Midwest Bancorp

summit, which ended in discord over U.S. development of a spacebased missile defense known as "Star Wars." But a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Soviets were expected to stick to their previous line in all phases of the negotiations, including a

The official said the Soviets

weapons. Shevardnadze said the Soviets would present new arms control offers drafted according positions reached at the Oct. 11-12

Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond

# D'Amore refuses to resign

He'll stay in the job until he can figure

out what happened

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Despite calls for his ouster by two of the General Assembly's top Republicans, state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. says he has no plans to step down and may even seek another term next year. "D'Amore will go when he

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, because of Tuesday's disastrous losses for the Not only did Republican guber natorial candidate Julie D. Belaga lose to Democratic Gov. William A.

"D'Amore should go."

eady," D'Amore said.

O'Neill, but the party lost control of both houses of the Genera Van Norstrand said he still believed the Republican gubernatorial nominee should have been former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown. Belaga won

tember, besting Bozzuto and former state Sen. Gerald Labriola "To this day, I will never understand why Mr. D'Amore . couldn't get together a Bozzuto-Belaga ticket, which would've made a lot of sense for Republicans everywhere," Van Norstrand said Van Norstrand declined com-

ment on a possible successor to D'Amore and said he did not think he would be interested. House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle. R-Stratford, said he agreed that D'Amore should go and said it might be good to have a legislator or former legislator in

the job. He also declined to discuss The Democratic state chairman

state representative. D'Amore said he will stay in the job "until I can figure out what happened" in Tuesday's elections "If I can figure it out and see what I think is the right direction, I may seek another term." he said "I'm not in the habit of quitting

Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the only Republican holding statewide office. Weicker, often at odds with fellow Republicans, joked after the meeting that he would call for D'Amore's resignation, "which will ensure the fact that he will

D'Amore also said that "if I get encouraged to leave from the right quarters. I may never leave." D'Amore said he would meet next week with top GOP officeholders - Weicker and U.S. Reps. Nancy L. Johnson, John G. Rowland and Stewart B. McKinney - to

### Stock Yards Bank of St. Joseph, were received from potential FDIC officials have predicted with assets of \$29.1 million, and the discuss the party's future.

### Jobless rate stable

The economy created about 300,000 to 350,000 jobs last month, just enough to keep up with a growing labor force and hold the nation's unemployment at 7.6 percent, the government announced today. The Labor Department said its monthly household survey showed a job growth of 349,000 after seasonal adjustments offsetting an identical decline in September. Story on page 7.

Partly sunny

Partly sunny today with a high of 55 to 60. A 70 percent chance of showers tonight. Low in the mid-40s. Cloudy Saturday with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the mid-50s. Details on page 2.

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### today, a day after concluding talks

Officials on both sides said the talks failed to settle differences stemming from the meeting between President Reagan and So-

viet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in

demand that U.S. testing in the Star Wars program be confined to laboratories

United States of attempting to

high ground reached in Iceland. talks here as "a bust" and said the Soviets gave no indication that they wanted to resolve issues lef unsettled at the Iceland summit. Shultz also registered disapence Thursday. "I can't say the meetings have moved arms control matters along in any significant way, and I regret this," he told reporters.

Francois Mitterrand, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and Foreign

West Europeans might unite against Syria, which the United States and Britain contend was behind an abortive attempt last April to blow up an Israeli jetliner flying from London to Tel Aviv. While Shultz counseled patience here in dealing with the Soviets.

two U.S. officials told The Associated Press there would be no further high-level sessions between the two sides until the Soviets indicated a willingness to negotiate constructively.

a three-way primary in Sep-Timothy J. Moynihan, is also a Banks fail at record rate FDIC says closings indicate economic problems when things look bad. I'm going to WASHINGTON (AP) - The that as many as 160 banks could Home Bank in nearby Savannah, record-tying number of bank fail- either fail or need government with assets of \$38.5 million, will finish what I started." ures this year is an indication of assistance by the end of the year. reopen Friday as branches of two He met Thursday with U.S. Sen. problems in several sectors of the Of the 120 failures this year, 53 separate St. Joseph banks. The Citizens State Bank of Donna, Texas, had assets of \$27.8 million when it was closed Thursday, and officials say it also will reopen Friday as its deposit liabilities are assumed by another continue in office " The First National Bank & Trust Co. of Enid, Okla., which had closed Thursday. The FDIC said it will pay off insured depositors in the failed bank because no bids TODAY'S HERALD U.S. plays down arms prospects VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The and Thursday while attending a probably would also call for a ban Shultz' short stopover in France Soviet Union plans to present U.S. 35-nation Helsinki review confer- on all nuclear weapons within 10 was to include talks with President years and try to stop U.S. development of short-range nuclear Shevardnadze, leaving for home The main topic was expected to Thursday morning, accused the be terrorism and ways that the "beat a complete retreat from the The U.S. official described the

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