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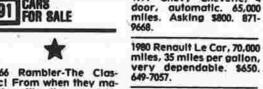
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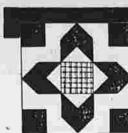
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Town is alone in water crisis

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Soviet holiday

Soviet SA-1 surface-

to-air missiles

(above) roll across

Red Square today in

the annual Revolu-

tion Day Parade, as

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.

Story on page 9.

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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deposits of up to \$100,000 for about

In Missouri, two banks both

Inc. of St. Joseph were declared

insolvent Thursday The First

The Federal Deposit Insurance

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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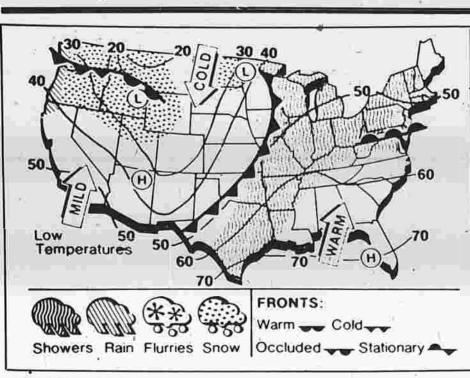
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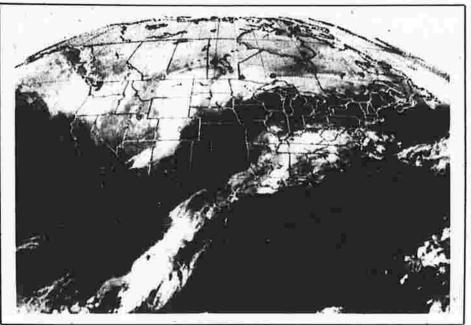
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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Snow is forecast Saturday for the Northwest, with rain along the coastal areas. Showers are forecast from Texas to the Great Lakes and Northeast.



SNOW AND RAIN CLOUDS - Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows a band of layered clouds stretching from central Mexico to the Middle Atlantic states. Snow-producing clouds are visible over the northern Rockies. High clouds stretch eastward to the upper Great Lakes. A band of clouds containing a few showers can be seen over the desert Southwest. Layered rain clouds obscure the Pacific Northwest.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Inte rior: Partly sunny today with highs 55 to 60. Wind light southeast. A 70 percent chance of showers onight. Lows in the mid-40s. Wind light and variable. Cloudy Saturday with a 50 percent chance

of showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

East Coastal: Partly sunny today with highs in the mid-50s. Wind becoming southeast around 10 mph. A 70 percent chance of showers tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Wind light southeast. Cloudy Saturday with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the

West Coastal: Partly sunny today with a chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the mid-50s. Wind becoming east around 10 mph. Chance of showers 30 percent. A 70 percent chance of showers tonight. Lows around 50. Wind light east. Cloudy Saturday with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60.

Northwest Hills: Partly sunny today with highs in the mid-50s. Wind light southeast. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Lows 40 to 45. Highs Saturday in the mid-50s. Wind tonight light and variable. Chance of showers 40 percent both tonight and Saturday.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northeast 10 knots this morning and southeast 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight becoming south 15 to 25 knots during Saturday. Seas around 1 foot today and tonight increasing to 2 to 3 feet Saturday. Showers tonight and Saturday. Visibility locally 1 to 3 miles or less in some patchy fog early today and again in showers or fog tonight and Saturday morning.

Across the nation

Snow fell from the Rockies to the Nebraska Panhandle today, leaving a blanket up to 9 inches thick and prompting storm warnings and travelers' advisories across the area.

The low-pressure system over Colorado causing the storm combined with high pressure off the Oregon coast to generate strong winds across California, as another storm system brought rain and snow to the Pacific Northwest The snow fell on much of the Rockies, Wyoming,

southern Montana, western South Dakota and Nebraska as a mix of freezing rain and snow fell in southeast Wyoming Winter storm warnings were issued for extreme southwestern South Dakota and northeast Wyom-

ing, where the National Weather Service said 8 to 12 inches of snow were possible. High temperatures were predicted to be in the 30s and 40s in the Rockies, Utah, Nevada, the northern Plains. Minnesota and northern Maine: the 70s and 80s from Texas to the south Atlantic

Coast: in the 70s in Southern California: in the 50s and 60s in the rest of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 14 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 81 degrees at Key West, Fla.

Risks embraced

defeating Thomas E. Dewey. In 1962, Richard M. Nixon,

Earth's Defensive Shield

Scientists are once again concerned about the ozone layer. This invisible layer lies 6 to 30 miles above the Earth's surface. The amount of ozone in this layer of air is actually quite small, accounting for only 0.00006 percent of the total volume of dry air. Yet without it, the Sun would be lethal to many forms of life on Earth. That's because the ozone layer absorbs more than 99 percent of the Sun's dangerous ultraviolet radiation. DO YOU KNOW - Ozone is a molecule consisting of

three atoms of what element? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Disney's cartoon character "Pluto" is a dog.

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 7, the having lost California's guberna-311th day of 1986. There are 54

Today's highlight in history On Nov. 7, 1917, Russia's October Revolution took place as olshevik forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky. (It's known as the October Revolution because of the calendar in use in Russia at the time.) On this date

In 1874, the Republican Party was first symbolized as an elephant, in a cartoon by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly. In 1885, the Canadian Pacific Railway was completed as the last spike was driven at In 1916, Republican Jeannette

Rankin became the first woman elected to Congress. In 1918, during World War I, an erroneous report from the United Press that an armistice had been

signed set off celebrations across In 1944, Franklin D. Roosevelt won a fourth term in office,

torial race, held what he called his last press conference, telling reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore. In 1962. Eleanor Roosevelt

e Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

In 1967, Carl Stokes was elected the first black mayor of a major city — Cleveland. In 1972, President Richard M. Nixon was re-elected in a lands-

lide over Democrat George In 1973, Congress overrode War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional

Ten years ago: Lebanese President Elias Sarkis urged his countrymen in a speech to lay down their arms and end the bloodshed of the country's civil

Today's birthdays: Evangelist Billy Graham is 68. Jazz musician Al Hirt is 64. Opera singer Joan Sutherland is 60. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., is 56. Singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell is 43. Actress Dana Plato is 22.

"I'm going to save these until

I'm 80." West said. "I've never

gotten so many birthday cards in

my life. She must have gone to an

insane asylum to get all these

Jan. 31. Her friend is taking

suggestions for an appropriate

Wiseman's 40th birthday is

weird people to write to me.'

PEOPLE On the Light Side

China gets lesson

New York Stock Exchange left for China to help give officials in that communist nation some inside information on trading stocks and bonds.

Phelan departed Thursday a the head of a delegation of 20 U.S. executives to a four-day symposium, which opens Monday in Peking. The Americans, who were invited by China, plan to teach

banking and industrial officials there about equity markets credit markets, security regula tions and different types of financial instruments.

It is Phelan's first trip to China exchange has helped conduct such a symposium in a

Risky speech Two-time Nobel Prize winner

Linus Pauling and W. Edwards Deming, the management consultant who helped Japan in its industrial resurgence, were inducted into the Engineering and Science Hall of Fame in Dayton, In their acceptance speeches

Thursday, both men warned that the United States is making some grave mistakes. Deming, 86, said American managers are headed for a collision with growing trade and

this nation a bad credit risk.

or peace and chemistry, said arguing that more money for military research provides civilian benefits is a myth.

Also inducted was George Westinghouse, who was honored posthumously for his contribuions to the modern electric

Salk confident

Dr. Jonas E. Salk says researchers racing to develop a budget deficits that will make vaccine for the deadly AIDS virus face a more difficult battle Pauling, 85, who won Nobels

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eventually will be found, despite

the mysterious killer virus's

complexity. Some doctors have

predicted there may not be an

AIDS cure discovered until the

The 72-year-old researcher,

who heads The Salk Institute for

Biological Studies in La Jolla,

Calif., was at the University of

Pittsburgh on Thursday to give

one of a series of lectures

marking its medical school's

However, Salk said he

than three decades ago.

Scobee, an educator and

tion Wednesday. behalf of the people of Nevada.

shuttle commander Dick Scobee. says the Challenger disaster taught her a new meaning of courage and the need to take

"The greatest risk is to take no risk at all," Scobee told 2,000 members of the National Association of Gifted Children in Les Vegas, Nev. "If there are no risks, there is no new

nember of the association's board of directors, spoke at the organization's annual conven-On Thursday, she presented a commemorative plaque Thursday to Gov. Richard Bryan on

Award rechanneled First lady Nancy Reagan received a standing ovation in New York and a \$50,000 award

for her crusade against drug

abuse, but asked that the money go to the cause. Mrs. Reagan was one of the first nine people to receive awards from the Charles A Dana Foundation for their work in health and education. She asked that her \$50,000 honorarium be used as seed money for the Nancy Reagan Drug Abuse

our power to stop the flow of drugs into this country," the first lady said Thursday.

June Scobee, wife of the late Birthday greetings

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) - The governor of Rhode Island was the first to wish Jeanne West a happy 80th birthday. Then came birthday greetings from 34 other governors and President and Mrs. Reagan. There was just one problem.

West won't turn 80 for another 40 The letters, though authentic

had been lined up as a gag by her friend, June Wiseman. The two have a tradition of pulling birthday pranks on each other. Wiseman, formerly of La Crosse and now of Austin, Texas also had cards sent to West from 40 other people, none of whom

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Other towns don't share Manchester's drought

By George Layng

Although Manchester's reservoirs are at less than half their rmal depth and a drought watch has been issued by town officials, reservoirs in other parts of the state are at near normal levels.

The Metropolitan District Comnission's reservoirs in Barkhamstead - which serve 400,000 customers in 11 towns in the Hartford area - are 85 percent full, MDC spokesman Todd Ros-epthal said Thursday. He said the past few months have been drier than normal, but current levels are average for this time of the year.

but we've stayed reasonably full:" Rosenthal said.

based Connecticut Water Com-Stafford are either at sufficient levels or are overflowing, said Senior Sanitary Sewer Inspector Robert Glasheen. "We have no worries about being

Similarly, the Windsor Locks-

low," he said Thursday. THE SHENIPSIT RESERVOIR in the northeast corner of Vernon, which serves Vernon and South

level has been low the past few

months. Glasheen said it has not

weeks and in fact has risen slightly with the recent rainfall. Three reservoirs owned by the company in Stafford are overflowing their banks, he said.

In Windham, Water Department Superintendent Robert Sears said there has not been a problem supplying water to customers. He said the town has one of the largest watershed areas in the state "so we don't dry up as quick."

However, he said 1986 has been a dry year overall. "Rainfall is way normal this year," Sears

The Spencer Street land once

owned by a woman whose dismem-

bered remains were found in her

bid, the attorney overseeing the

estate said this morning.

beneficiaries

house in May will be sold by sealed

Manchester attorney Michael M.

Darby said the 18.716 square feet of

land at 112 Spencer St. - under half

an acre - will be sold to liquidate

the assets of Jessica Lamprecht so they can be distributed to

Darby said officials had the

option of either distributing the

land - the former site of the

Lamprecht house, which was dem-

olished in July after rodents were

exterminated - or selling it and

Bids will be accepted at Probate

Court until Dec. 1 and will be

Lamprecht's decomposed re-

mains were found by police in the

refrigerator and fireplace in the

house on May 2. Police had entered

the home to check on Lamprecht's

son, Louis Lamprecht, after re-

ports that Jessica Lamprecht had

Leo J. Cordier of East Hartford.

a former glider pilot who flew five

combat missions and landed di-

rectly in enemy positions during

World War II, will be the principal

speaker at the traditional Veterans

The observance, in front of

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Day/Armistice Day observance in

World War II pilot

to keynote ceremony

distributing the money.

opened Dec. 2. Darby said.

However, Mendell said there has normal, he said.

Thursday that below average rainfall has caused the town's nine reservoirs to drop to 47 percent of

grisly death case

percent of that received in average years, according to River Forecast Center hydrologist Todd Mendell. "We've had a couple of dry

not been an appreciable drop in the level of the Connecticut River. It is only 1.5 inches to 1 inch below Manchester Water and Sewer ministrator Robert Young said

precipitation than it ususally does.

January or early February. Louis Lamprecht, 49, who has a

custody immediately after police

Darby said he thought the land,

near the Spencer Village apart-

ment complex and not far from a

prime shopping area. would

probably be sold for commercial or

multiple-family use. "Somebody's

apartments, is my guess," he said.

\$74,000, which Darby said is higher

than usual for a rural or residential

spokesman Gary Wood said offic

ers were ready to file a warrant

charging Louis Lamprecht with

improper disposal of a body, but

saw no need to do so after he was

declared unfit to take care o

chester attorney who is serving as

Louis Lamprecht's conservator

said information on Lamprecht is

glider pilots who later received an

award for valor from the govern-

Recently, he retired as manager

f Bradley International Airport.

The welcome at the hospital

ceremonies will be given by

Warren Prelesnik, president of the

Mrs. Fred Thrall of Manchester

national president of the World

ment of the Netherlands.

being kept confidential

Manchester Police Department

The land has been appraised at

going to use it for business o

found the body.

get," he said.

behavior, was taken into

been 3.51 inches but was 2.18 has received about 8 inches les

In particular, Young said October - which usually is a wet month - was very dry. The have been 3.5 inches, but only .75

THAT MAKES THE TOWN drier dgeport, 2.14 inches fell October instead of the the normal 3.33. In Norfolk, 3.9 inches of rain ell instead of 4.26 and in Windsor Locks, the rainfall should have

inches. Mendell said.

period may continue and create severe shortages next summer. He noted that the drought months in the summer of 1985 were mad the fall and winter of 1984.

"We're cautious," he said. "This could be the start of an extended

dry period." The situation in Manchester has prompted officials to call for water by not continually running the faucet and by taking shorter showers. Young said if more rainfall does not occur, mandatory restrictions might have to be

applied by February.

MDC spokesman Rosenthal said

New section of I-84 is opened

Manchester In Brief

A 3.6-mile section of the newly constructed eastbound lanes of

Interstate 84 in Manchester is open to traffic, the state Department of Transportation has announced Traffic will cross over onto the new portion of the highway just

east of exit 59 (I-384), Commissioner J. William Burns said.

Portions of the new interchanges at exit 60 (Middle Turnpike West and Burnside Avenue) and exit 62 (Buckland Street) have also been opened to traffic.

The exit 62 ramp is located approximately 2,800 feet west of the

The construction is part of a total reconstruction of I-84. Westbound ramps on the highway are not affected by the change, which went into effect Wednesday.

Legal advice sought on creche site

Mayor Barbara Weinberg is awaiting an opinion from Town Attorney John Cooney on whether a nativity scene should be isplayed on public property.

She said she has not formed a firm opinion herself about whether a new nativity scene should be placed in Center Park, where it used to be displayed, or on the lawn of Center Congregational Church, where it had been displayed in recent

She said she has asked Cooney for an opinion, but has not yet discussed the question with other members of the Board of Directors. Weinberg referred to a Herald editorial, published Thursday, which said that the religious scenes should not be displayed on

public property. "I'm not sure I concur," Weinberg said. "But we do have to be sensitive to our non-Christian people.' The questions arose when two nativity scenes in storage were lestroyed by fire. New scenes have been ordered and will arrive

One of the damaged scenes was displayed at Robertson Park. The other had been displayed in Center Park, but was moved to Center Congregational Church when the placement of a religious symbol on public land elsewhere in the state became an issue.

Residents urged to 'adopt' smokers

Manchester residents with relatives or acquaintances they'd like to see stop smoking are invited to "adopt a smoker" for a day as part of The American Cancer Society's 10th annual Great American Smokeout, according to a release from the society's

Manchester North Unit. Anyone interested can sponsor someone's attempt to quit the habit on Nov. 20 by pledging a contribution to the Great American Smokeout of \$10 or \$25 in the smoker's name. A \$10 contribution will entitle the smoker to a 10th Anniversary Smokeout T-shirt.

To call in a pledge or for further information, contact the Manchester North Unit at 643-2168. T-shirts won't be mailed until

Board of Directors to hear public

The town Board of Directors has scheduled a public comment session for Nov. 20 from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. at the board's office in the Municipal Building to hear suggestions and complaints from

EDC, it is a segment of the entire Greater Manchester Chamber of

"For 10 years that site has been

passed up because of the high

"We are convinced that develop

ment will occur on the I-84

corridor. It's not realistic to think

highway will be left as open

The Economic Development

Commission has scheduled a work-

shop session for Nov. 13 for further

If the project plan wins final EDC

approval, it will be forwarded to

plans to act on them Nov. 20.

Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30

Continued from page 1

costs at well over \$50 million. After extensive negotiations with the company, the town administration has proposed to issue up to \$13 million in bonds for road and utility mprovements on 380 acres around the mall site. The bonds would be

To retire the debt - estimated at a total of \$21 million over 15 years - the town would use the real estate taxes from a 193-acre "project site." The town has stimated it will take in \$51 million in real estate taxes from that land over the 15 years, plus \$9 million in personal property taxes.

anticipating large development

Funds for improvements to

Manchester's sewage disposal

planned for the work and provide

the 2 percent loan for the re-

will not affect the

yield millions of dollars more.
"The Mall at Buckland Hills i - we would not have an industrial park, and that's one of the best he said. "My personal feeling is things that ever happened in town that (town bonding) probably not the only development that is envisioned." Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said at the hearing. But he warned that "without Rosa Jr. was more cautious, this type of town participation, the saying he thinks the board's project probably wouldn't go Democratic majority will want

Pellegrini said the mall and

nearby development would diver-

sify Manchester's economy and

ventures on adjacent land that will

ties, in addition to simply bringing in tax dollars. Contacted this morning, Democratic Director James "Dutch" Fogarty said the agreement still has his support. Those who ob-

jected at the hearing "seem to be the same negative people who we had listened to them, we would

approving the agreement. "I think we have to review it very carefully before coming to any decision. DiRosa said. "Most directors have expressed support, but have some

Director Geoffrey Naab, one of the three Republican members of He said he wants to know if the \$13 million figure "is the number that's needed to make the project

. We would not have schools or

Democratic Director Peter Di-

Although the bonding agreement has already been approved by the Stern, who represented the

"None of the materials I've been

supplied answers that question,"

makes sense ... There is an

inherent logic in the \$13 million

figure because it does represent

the cost of public improvements.

"A lot more information has to be

disseminated to the public," said

Tedford, who, like Naab, attended

Tuesday's hearing. "Many of the

people don't seem to understand

that the public improvements will

encourage additional development

Democratic Director Kenneth N.

The "pro" comments came from just a few - including Eileen



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project plan that is still under

town Board of Directors. Under

state law, the agreement can take

effect upon approval by both the

firectors and the EDC. It does not

require approval from Manchester

After the hearing, EDC Chair-man Alfred Werbner said all

"The public hearing will play an

important part," he said. "Every

comment made will be considered

consideration by the EDC and the

Manchester Country Club

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Up on the roof

Bill Ryiz of Norwich and Bernie Wagner of East Hampton work this morning on renovating the Whole Donut Shop on Center Street. The two, who work for Wagman Construction Co. of Portland, were jackhammering a wall on the roof.

will be conducted by the Veterans Council. Council president William Miller will open the ceremony at

The hospital was built as a memorial to the those who served in World War I. Col. Cordier was one of the first U.S. glider pilots to land directly into Nazi defenses during the

Normandy invasion at St. Mere Eglise, France.

During the invasion of Holland. aircraft fire and crash-landed into

hospital at 10:30 a.m.

Barracks, will recite "In Flanders High School band will play: Color guards, veterans and the band will assemble at the Ameri-Cordier's glider was hit by anti- can Legion Hall on Legion Drive at

War I Barracks auxiliary, will be

place a wreath at the World War I memorial at the hosnital Fred Thrall, of the World War I

With a \$25 pledge, the sponsor will get one as well.

the pledge money is received.

Directors favor mall pact despite hearing criticism

paid back with tax revenues from the mall and surrounding

To place a classified or displa-

plant are safe despite President Reagan's pocket veto of an \$18 n extension of the Clean Water Act of 1972, Robert Norwood of the state Department of Environmental Protection said today. Norwood said state funds will finance the \$12 million grant

> mainder of the cost of the improvements, estimated at about \$26 Norwood said that while failure to extend the life of the federal Clean Water Act funding will complicate matters for the state in financing future such improve-

Robert Huestis, the town's budget analyst, said this morning that the DEP has drafted a financing agreement for the grantloan program and has also drafted

have not yet been worked out. Norwood said the state can make the statewide funding program work as long as the federal stalemate over clean water funding does not continue The pocket veto of the \$18 billion funding measure came as no

new one, the procedural details

an application format. Since the grant-loan program is a

surprise. Reagan had proposed \$6 million to keep the fund going for

Works Committee, said after the veto: "I intend to introduce the clean water bill as passed, word for word, on the first day of the new

Norwood said one complication implementing the state's



Democrats captured control of the Senate and retained control of the House in Tuesday's election.

funding program now is the change in tax law affecting tax exemption for state bonds. He said the Clean Water Act problem has focused attention on the effect that tax three years. After that, the burden changes will have on bending would have been borne by the



FASHIONS by Sage Allen COMMENTATOR: Sally Middleton

Head of teachers' union urges national standards

By Steve Felca

HARTFORD - Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called for national standards for teachers sim ilar to those applied to professions such as medicine and the law. "There are things that good eachers, just like good lawyers or

feelings about," Shanker said at a news conference Thursday. Shanker was in Hartford to address an advisory committee to the State Board of Education that is

up a professional standards board Teaching can only become a profession and these standards poards can only mean something if they end up certifying teachers, in the decertification of teachers. all of these on the basis of a would be the list of "10 or 15 or 20 or We don't think you're too smart so 50 things that every teacher has to

Shanker said that the standards for other professions are taken from a national group and the state standards boards have a role to play in administering them.

that now exist in the laws governing education will have to be removed if teaching is to achieve "If you've got a lot of rules from

telling you exactly what books to use, how many minutes to spend on this or that, that really is a message to everybody that we really don't consider you a professional," he said.

"We don't want to end up with a separate set of standards in 50 different states. We don't have, for instance, Connecticut surgery and Mississippi surgery and California

many of the rules and regulations

we've got a bunch of laws and rules and regulations telling you what to do." Shanker said.

As to the makeup of teacher standards boards, Shanker said the representation in terms of number of teachers is less important than having "outstanding people who are committed to professional

moving away from what we do in schools is what is politically determined to depending "on what is good for the kids as based on either research or the universal experience of the best of the practitioners. He said that will come about ever

the union doesn't like it and the individual teachers doesn't like it The advisory committee Shanker addressed is made up of representatives of state teacher



Memorial for McAuliffe

A red, white and blue wreath sent by President and Mrs. Reagan sits next to a N.H., grave of Christa McAuliffe, the

theory, but it is apathetic about its

The report, financed by an

\$86,000 grant from the American

Can Co. Foundation, said most

board members "felt impotent and

powerless" in the wake of in-

creased centralization of power

They viewed the proliferation of

state school reforms as signs of "a

loss of confidence in the ability of

local authorities to provide high-

teacher who was killed in the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Chal-request of McAuliffe's family.

School boards 'in trouble,' group says

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

trol of their public schools if they fail to bolster school boards that have yielded power to the states in the recent drive to raise standards,

are "in trouble ... and need help," the Institute for Educational Leadership concluded in a report The Washington-based institute

The ratio of business executives The 15,350 local school boards

Hartford: Columbus, Ohio: Pittsburgh: Atlanta: Denver: Indianapolis; the Washington suburb of Forth Worth suburb of Lewisville It also interviewed rural school board leaders in Idaho, Iowa and

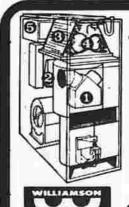
and other community powerbrokers among the 95,000 individuals serving on the boards is lower than it was in the past, the study Many have been driven away by

the "hassles" of board membership, including what some execu-

harassment from parents, taxpayers, teachers' organizations, civil rights groups and other special interests" and negative portrayal of boards in the media, the study At the same time, more board

members are using the post as a office, it said. They see themselves not as trustees for the entire school system, but as the representative of their particular neighborhood or ethnic group. The report, "School Boards: Strengthening Grass Roots Lead-

quality education. "School board membership is the highest form of public service ership," said the public still It should be sought, not shunned revered, not reviled."



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Confrontation preceded killing

who bled to death from a gunshot wound after he was chased by an angry mob apparently had confronted people he suspected of selling drugs to his girlfriend,

William McDougall, 48, of Fairfield was shot Tuesday night in the city's West End, police said. He lied Wednesday morning in Park City Hospital from loss of blood according to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington. 'He was down there because his girlfriend, evidently, was a drug ser." Detective Gene Redmond said Thursday, "He was trying to straighten out the area. He was

It didn't work to his advantage le would have been better off olding her at home," Redmond Redmond said McDougall, a shipping clerk at Avco-Lycoming

homicide victim in Bridgeport this year. The state's largest city had 30 slayings last year.

Town mayor turns model

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The mayor of Shelton was planning on getting some national exposure today by modeling sexy male lounging clothes on a syndicated television talk show. "I'm confident of my body," said

Michael Pacowta, 33. "I may get some votes out of it." Pacowta, a Democrat, was scheduled to model this morning on the Sally Jessy Raphael Show, which is originating from New Haven this week. The syndicated show airs on about 80 television stations

throughout the country. Pacowta volunteered to model during Thursday's show, when he was in the audience. The show concerned women who killed their

The lingerie fashion segment was scheduled for live broadcast at 10 a.m. today in the New Haven area on WTNH-TV. It was to be taped for later showings on other stations.
After Thursday's taping, the

show's executive producer. Burt Dubrow, asked for two volunteers from the audience to model apparel from Frederick's of Holly wood, a maker of sensual lingerie for women and lounging clothes for

Dubrow told the 300-member audience he was looking for two ordinary-looking people, and the show would "take them offstage and turn them into sexy, ho

Several people raised their hands and Pacowta and a woman were picked. A staff member of the Diane Penna. Pacowta said she

After he was picked, Pacowta identified himself to the audience as a part-time mayor, but jokingly refused to tell the audience the Later he identified the town and said he volunteered for the model-

ing because he would enjoy the He said he did not know what type of clothes he would be asked to

"He was down there because his girlfriend, evidently, was a drug user," detective Gene Redmond said Thursday.

Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh called the killing vicious and said McDougall was shot for no

"It's one of those things you can't control. You can't anticipate some thing like this." he said. Prior to the shooting, McDougall's car struck a boy on a bicycle. His car then struck a utility pole, and McDougall fled on foot as a crowd of about 12 people ap-

proached, police said. He was shot in the leg and fell into a gutter. The bullet ruptured a main artery, police said. A second bullet grazed his head. Both shots were believed to have

handgun.

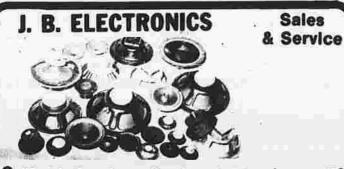
whether the crowd chased McDougall because he struck the boy or because of a dispute about drugs that began prior to the collision. Berrios, 13, was treated at Parl

City Hospital and released, police Detective Leo Kruzinski said McDougall may have backed his car into the boy in an attempt to get away after the car became surrounded by the crowd of people. "There were two guys out front. and at least 10 people behind them. One of the two up front apparently

shot him," Kruzinski said. Redmond said police had no suspects in the case, and "a few" people were cooperating with



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Connecticut In Brief

Jaekle tapped for leadership role

HARTFORD - House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, recommended that House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, become minority leader for the General Assembly session that convenes Jan. 7.

The Republicans lost control of the legislature in Tuesday's Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said Thursday the two had met the

day before and decided that Van Norstrand would be the minority leader and Jackle would be his deputy. But after sleeping on it, Van Norstrand said he thought it would

be better if Jackle were minority leader since Van Norstrand says this will be his last term. The proposal will be submitted to a House GOP caucus on Monday. "I've got to think of the future," Van Norstrand said, "and I'm not going to be around. The future is what counts."

Jackle said House Republicans, who will be outnumbered 92-59

by the Democrats, will "have to be both the loyal opposition and

Most schools take advantage of act HARTFORD - The State Department of Education said that

constructive critics."

decide whether to take part.

about 94 percent of the state's school districts are moving to take advantage of the Education Enhancement Act, according to a survey of school superintendents. The act provides more than \$300 million for the next three years

to raise teachers' salaries and make other improvements in education. It provides incentives for schools districts to raise minimum teachers salaries to \$20,000. The survey was sent to the 165 school districts with 154

Superintendents in 85, or 55 percent, of the districts said they had begun the process, which includes the appproval of the local fiscal authority, the local school board and the teachers' union. An additional 58 superintendents said that although they haven't taken concrete steps yet, they expect their school districts will participate. School districts have until early 1987 to

Dodd says party will set agenda

HARTFORD - U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, elected to second term this week, said that with the Democrats back in control in both the U.S. House and Senate they will "set the agenda instead of responding to an agenda" from President

He said he expected tough scrutiny of several issues pushed by the president, notably aid to Nicaraguan rebels, which Dodd

Dodd said he expected to get some subcommittee chairmanships, but said it was too soon to say which. He said he expected to remain on the Foreign Relations and Banking committees. Dodd and Gov. William A. O'Neill led the Democrats to sweeping victories in Connecticut on Tuesday, including control of the state House and Senate, which they had lost two years ago in the Reagan landslide.

Despite the overwhelming majorities the Democrats amassed Dodd said he thought there was still a strong two-party system in Connecticut. He noted that the state's congressional delegation remain evenly divided, with four Democrats and four

Encased tombstones stir debate

ENFIELD - Historians are differing on whether to try remove 19th-centruy Shaker tombstones cemented into walkway on the grounds of the state's minimum-security prison State historical officials believe they should be lef undisturbed, fearing an attempt to move them would cause further damage. But a Massachusetts-based expert on the Shakers said Thursday that the state's decision didn't represent "the optimum answer" to the situation

June Sprigg, recently guest curator for a Shaker exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, said she may notify other Shaker experts through

"Maybe we can take it under our wing and do more to try to save the stones," Sprigg said. "They're important ... It's doing

The Shaker tombstones are believed to have been cemented into the walkway leading to a conference center on the shores of Crescent Lake when the conference center was built at the state prison in Enfield during the 1930s.

State spending for AIDS 'scandalous'

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The coordinator of AIDS Project New Haven is chastising Connecticut for lagging behind neighboring states in money it spends to help AIDS victims and combat the spread of the

John Wilcox estimated on Thurslay that Connecticut will spend \$600,000 on AIDS-related programs this year, or about \$190 for each state resident afflicted with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. State health officials put

the figure around \$800,000.

"This is clearly ridiculous and scandalous. ..." Wilcox said during news conference sponsored by cut. "For a state talking the surpluses we do, to be spending the dollars we do can only be viewed as callous disregard or ignorance for

residents are now afflicted with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The state Department of Health puts the number at 129. Massachusetts spends \$14,976 a year for every person with AIDS. the highest in the nation. Wilcox said. New York spends \$3,019 per

Wilcox estimated that 318 state

Wilcox said Connecticut should be spending at least \$2 million a year on education and direct assistance for AIDS victims. Thursday's news conference came amid debate in Granby about

afflicted with AIDS to return to

It also followed the release last month of the U.S. surgeon general's report on AIDS. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said in his report that education about AIDS should start in early elementary school, but rejected programs like

tify potential AIDS carriers. The disease currently afflicts mostly homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug users. Health experts fear it is spreading to the general population an predict the number of cases will rise dramatically over the next

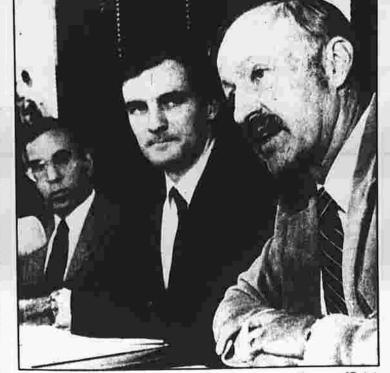
tor for the state health department's AIDS program, said about \$1.3 million is actually being spent in Connecticut on AIDS programs when federal dollars are included. He said his department had planned to ask the upcoming General Assembly to maintain current funding levels for AIDS programs, but is reviewing

The departments's risk reduc-

tion program tries to track the

spread of the disease in Connecti-

cut while maintaining the confieniality of its victims, and educate people how to avoid getting AIDS. The state departments of Health and Education are also developing a curriculum to education school reit said. It should be ready by next



John Wilcox (right), the coordinator of AIDS Project New Haven, talks at a news conference held Thursday by Planned Parenthood of Connecticut. Wilcox said the \$600,000 the state expects to spend this year fighting AIDS is not enough. At left is Dr. Richard Melchreit, coordinator for the state health department's AIDS

Granby AIDS psychologist censured

GRANBY (AP) - An antihomosexual psychologist hired to testify against allowing an AIDSafflicted child to attend public school was expelled from the American Psychological Association and censured by other professional societies for allegedly unethical behavior.

Paul Cameron, the director of the Nebraska-based Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality, was the main speaker at a Board of Education meeting attended by about 200 residents

Despite Cameron's testimony the board voted 7-0 on Wednesday to uphold school Superintendent

attending Kelly Lane Elementary that paid Cameron \$1,000 to speak at the meeting said they were aware of Cameron's problems with the professional societies, but, nonetheless, felt Cameron was fit Brown said the association's to present another side to arguments provided by the school ethics panel, which took the action.

Courant Thursday that he quit the American Psychological Association before he was expelled because he had been censured by the group for making anti-homosexual statements. He said he was later expelled because he failed to

administration.

respond to inquiries made by the

bonanza," he said. "We finished

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Cameron was ousted from the association in 1984 because of unspecified violations of the group's ethics code, Robert Brown, a professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska and a member of the association,

has refused to further specify why

Midwest Sociological Society, said

the Midwest society censured

Cameron told The Hartford Cameron was expelled Nebraska Psychological Association adopted a resolution disassociating itself from Cameron, Brown said Joel I. Brodsky, a member of the

Cameron said he has heard about his censures by the groups, but has not been officially informed of

sistent misrepresentation and mis

interpretation of social research on

clinical experience with the treatment of AIDS patients and has worked with AIDS victims only as a counselor. Cameron's group is composed of 20 board members. According to a Nov. 24, 1985 story in the Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal-Star, Cameron called for stop the spread of AIDS. He also, according to the report, advocated imprisoning homosexuals to con

New attractions boost tourism in state

"Labor Day weekend was a bonanza," he

improvement of about five percent over last

said. "We finished the fall with an overall

HARTFORD (AP) - The additions of two major tourist attractions this year helped Connecticut tourism dollars, a state official

John J. Carson, the state's economic development commissioner, said the U.S. Navy's Nautilus Memorial Museum in Groton and the refurbished Hernot only helped bring more visitors

Connecticut's profile as a tourist The Nautilus Museum opened in

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When the weather allows, Jennings, a self-employed engineer sits on a red cushion just outside Town Hall. He crosses his legs, tilts his head back slightly, closes his eyes and bangs lightly and methodcally on a small drum. Periodically, he emits what

Prayer for peace

drums on nerves

MADISON (AP) - Bob Jennings

says his Buddhist drum prayers

performed nearly every day on the

town green are an appeal for peace, but Town Hall workers say

the prayers are beginning to drum

sounds like a groan. He hopes that ils presence is serving as a reminder of violence in society. "When Gandhi started his walk to the sea, there were four people behind him. By the time he got there, there were 2 million, Jennings said recently, "I'm vigil ing for a consciousness of our culture. Our whole Western civili-

zation survives with violence at its Town Hall workers say his vigil does not evoke peaceful feelings within them. "It's not the noise, it's the tempo

that annoys," said Mary Firth, the first selectman's secretary. 'It's annoying when you're trying to concentrate on figures." "It's a form of harassment said First Selectman Donald LaChance. The drumming doesn't seem

loud at first, LaChance said. But as

the afternoon wears on, the sounds

seems to amplify within the listener, he added. Jennings said that police have checked on him several times since he began his vigil on Oct. 6. But his use of the Green or his praying,

Jennings said he hopes that the drumming will sometimes draw the workers out of their offices. "I'm sorry if praying interrupts 'business as usual,' but if 'business as usual' is not interrupted, we will not survive," he wrote in a letter to

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highway information centers was up 17 percent this summer, Carson "Labor Day weekend was a said, with more than 560,000 people

the fall with an overall improvement of about five percent over last ness, heavy bookings and a 'good-The number of motorists using

August and lasted through the fall "While leaf-watchers claim that the foliage displays were not up to expectations, tourism operator nevertheless enjoyed brisk busi-

Business at hotels and motels

started out slow compared with

last year, he said, but picked up in

to-great' fall season," the comsioner said. Carson said the number visitors to the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks jumped



stopping between Memorial Day 30 percent this summer

I want to thank the voters of the 12th General Assembly District for your confidence in me, shown by your votes November 4. You have given me a third opportunity to serve you as your representative. My work and voting record must be what pleased you. Therefore, I will continue to work hard for you and make my votes as carefully as I have in the past. Also, I will stay just a phone call away from every

OPINION

PAC funds are flowing too freely

Another election is over, and the new representatives will soon take their seats in Washington and across the nation. Unfortunately, that's when the PAC money contributed in the recent campaign will go to work as well.

As anyone who's studied the matter has learned, there's no easy way to stem the phenomenon of PACs, or political action committees. Their rights are intertwined with the political freedoms guaranteed under the democratic system of government in the United

Still, there's something unclean about the way they go about their business. They give incumbents too much sway and leave many candidates with debts that don't work to the

These days, there is a PAC for just about everything. There are PACs for the insurance industry. PACs for the publishing industry, PACs for the steel industry, and extra-powerful PACs for the legal and medical professions. There's even a PAC against PACs.

The 100th Congress, like every one before it, has its work cut out for it. But it should find time during the coming year to give a fair hearing to the ideas of the nation's anti-PAC PAC. Citizens Against PACs.

These past few months, the group has specifically targeted elected representatives who rely too heavily on PAC dollars.

In the Hartford area, it has directed its questioning at the record of Barbara B. Kennelly, who represents the 1st District in Congress and is a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee scornfully known as "PAC Haven."

According to Citizens Against PACs, Kennelly had accepted more than \$164,000 in PAC money for the 1986 campaign as of June 1, and has taken nearly half-a-million dollars since 1982. This year, the funds paid for a re-election effort that did not include a primary challenge and helped her roll over an opponent who had raised a piddling \$4,000 at the beginning of October.

The purpose here is not to single out Rep. Kennelly. She's one among many, and her PAC contributions are dwarfed by those given to some others.

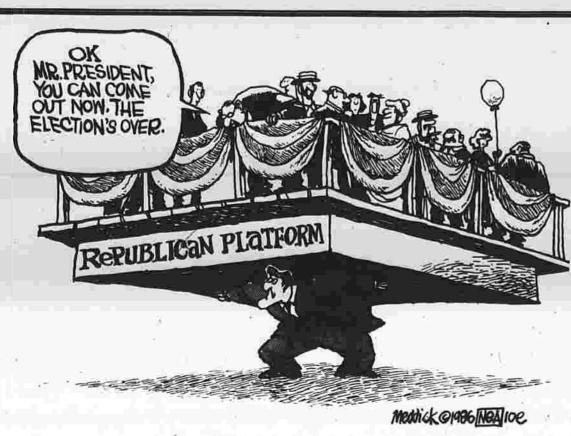
But it's hard not to wonder about her need for all those PAC dollars, or whether they should be allowed to flow so freely.

In the coming year, Congress should take a good look at the rules governing PACs. It should econsider, for instance, previously proposed legislation that would move congressional races along the path of general presidential elections. which are financed out of a voluntary taxpayer-checkoff fund. That change would cost \$49 million to \$87 million a year, according

to Citizens Against PACs. Those estimates are probably low, and no real solution to the problem will be simple. That one is worth considering nonetheless, and Congress must keep seeking reform until it succeeds.

Meanwhile, there is one thing that will make a candidate hesitant about accepting PAC dollars: citizen outrage. Voters should study the contribution lists, question their representatives' stands and make their feelings known in writing, over the phone and in elections.

If the urging and criticism are loud enough and frequent enough, they'll lead to change for the better in a system that too often leaves government looking as if it's for sale to the highest bidder.



Goldwater prepared GOP for the Reagan revolution

unlikely event that President Reagan summons it back for a special post-election session, the 99th Congress has breathed its last, and drawn to a close the political

career of Barry Goldwater. Let us pause to assess and to salute him, as he retires to private life at last. Only now are we beginning to realize what a profound influence he has had on the political life of this country. For all the nostalgia currently being squandered on the early 1950s, they were not a notable happy time for people of the kind we would now call conservative. As Lionel Trilling observed in 1950, "In the United States at this time liberalism is not only the dominant but even the sole intellectual tradition " It was less than two years later that Barry Goldwater entered the U.S. Senate.

HE HAD SUPPORTED Eisenhower rather than Taft for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination, but in the Senate he quickly made it clear that this implied no lingering softness toward the regnant liberalism. I can still vividly recall the tremendous impression he made on me the first time I ever heard him speak, at a meeting in Colorado Springs in February 1955. Here, I told my friends when I got back to New York, was a Westerner we could support

Through the latter part of the

made history), but Goldwater's

sure he is today.

important, he commenced, through the mailing lists amassed during his campaign, American right. On the anvil of

ness, contentment and peace.

William A. Rusher, publisher of National Review, writes a

William Rusher

national political figures with whom the nascent conservative movement could identify, and with the death or retirement of such other senatorial stalwarts as Bill Knowland, Styles Bridges and Bill Jenner, Goldwater slowly became the acknowledged political spokesman of America's conservatives. When his first book, "The Conscience of a Conservative," appeared earl in 1960, it quickly became runaway best-seller, and ultimately sold more than 3.5 million copies in hardcover and paper-

SMALL WONDER, then, that a group of young conservative politicians turned to him when bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. Goldwater didn't want the honor. He would have to give up his Senate seat to make the race, and in addition he sincerely doubted his qualifications for the presidency. After President Kennedy's assassination, moreover, he knew that victory was out of the question. But his supporters appealed to his sense of duty, so ultimately Goldwater ran.

It was one of the dirtiest campaigns on record. The Democrats' tactics were memorable '50s, he was one of the very few (the atom-bomb commercial

betrayal by the liberal Republicans probably hurt more. (As Theodore White later wrote. "The Rockefeller troops ignored Goldwater as if he were spoiled refuse.") Lyndon Johnson crushed him in November, 61 percent to 39 percent; only six states, with 52 electoral votes, went for Goldwater

Four years later he was back in the Senate, where he was to serve for another 18 years. And now, no longer fearing him as a presidential contender, America's liberal media allowed themselves to begin admiring him for his many splendid qualities - above all perhaps, for his blunt and crusty candor. Slowly he weathered into the acknowledged national trea-

BUT IT WASN'T UNTIL conservatism swept to national power with the election and overwhelming re-election of Ronald Reagan as president that it became possible to understand just how much Barry Goldwater accomplished by his lonely and once and for all, into the political vehicle of the conservative the political mobilization of the his defeat was forged the sword

May the Lord bless him, and give him many years of happi-

Garden slugs pay CEOs no matter what

For the past few weeks, the financial writers had been keeping a death watch on Sam Armacost. The losses at the Bank of America were beginning to get up there to the point that the institution's chief executive officer and president might have to be eased out. In order for a bank president to lose his job, the losses do have to be stupendous. It almost never happens, but depending on how you add it up — and there's a lot to add up at the B of A - under Sam's tenure his bank has lost something in the neighborhood of \$7 billion.

Those are the public, generally known figures. There may be, almost surely are, other losses in the form of bad loans in the vaults which haven't yet been made public. During Sam's five years at the bank, the stock dividend has been eliminated and the Bank of America, once the largest in the nation, has slipped to second place and may fall further before it gets small enough to land in its safety net, assuming there is one down there

THE OFFICIAL PRESS RELEASES didn't say whether they were providing Sam with "out placement" services. Sometimes when they lay off the drones in sales or accounting they give them out placement, meaning they help find a new job. at least to the extent of letting them use the Xerox machines for their resumes. Sam. however, will walk out with \$1.7 million in severance pay, though with his stock and stuff like that, he may actually leave with well in excess of 2 million bucks in his poke. This is on top of the \$575,000 a year they've been paying Sam to spill all that red ink.

When the propagandists from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce talk about our competitive system which rewards winners, they omit saying that you can do damn well as a loser, too. After E.



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Clairborne Robbins Jr., the company president took A.H. Robbins into Chapter 11 bankruptcy it was discovered he was getting \$320,000 a year. Then a federal judge heard about it and chopped his emolument back to 200 grand and he will have to pay for his use of the company helicopter to whirlybird out to the golf course. If that's losing, who needs to win?

ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN winning loser is Frank Borman of Eastern Airlines, whose company has been spewing red ink and whose relations with his employees have been so sulphurously bad that the public has found out riding Eastern can be quite an adventure in

human relations. There are scores of less-publicized instances of CEO's whose companies are losing money or barely making it from quarter to quarter whose compensations bear no rational relationship with their records as businessmen. In the last several years there has been some talk in the business periodicals about tying compensation to

The business school theory is that the pay and performance of the company's CEO is the responsibility of the board of directors. But the archetypal corporate board member is the garden slug of American business, and even that description may be attributing too much energy and initiative to him. Corporate board members spend their once-monthly sojourns to neadquarters approving whatever is set before hem. In many corporations it isn't they who oversee the CEO's but the exact reverse. Hardly surprising, since the reality is that the CEO is able to manipulate things so he picks the board members rather than vice versa.

SOME BOARD MEMBERS, of course, are subordinate officers of the company. They, obviously, are not about to vote to cut their boss's salary, while the so-called outside directors tend to be members of the same old-boy network that the

It's all very incestuous except it sends, as the big shots like to say these days, the wrong signals to the lower-downs in the company. It reinforces the idea that it's who you know and how you manipulate them which gets you the big rewards It suggests to people yet further down in the ranks and to the general public that much of the talk about American meritocracy is horse pucky. Anybody who looks at the careers of some of

these fabulously well-paid failures will want to ask if the upper echelons of some of our largest corporations are merely affirmative action programs for well-connected, apple-polishing incompetents.

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Jack Anderson

long history of terrorism

WASHINGTON - The United States and the United Kingdom have officially confirmed what we have been reporting for years: that Syria has sponsored international terrorism. Syrian strongman Hafez Assad has been stirring up terrorist attacks against the West for at least four

There is no question that Syrian troops occupying Lebanon have protected the Iranian Shiites, who have held American and other Western hostages in the Bekaa Valley over the last two years. Not much happens in the Bekaa Valley without the Syrian army's knowledge and consent. We were the first to disclose - on May 10, 1983 that the Bekaa Valley terrorists were responsible

for the bombing a month earlier of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, which killed 17 Americans. We cited as the source of our report communications intercepted by the National Security Agency. But regard for national security aided the Iranians planning the bombing. (CBS News revealed the Damascus connection in a later

SINCE THAT FIRST terrorist incident in the current cycle of anti-American violence, many other Americans have been murdered by Iranian Shiites — with the Syrians' help. All told, we count at least 270 Americans who have died as a result of the unholy Iranian-Syrian alliance. Here is the detailed indictment of this bloody conspiracy at

 October 1983 — An Iranian-trained terrorist. with Syrian logistical help, car-bombed the U.S. Marine barracks at Beirut airport, killing 241

 September 1984 — Two Americans died in the suicide bombing of the Beirut embassy annex. U.S. intelligence sources are convinced the attack had Syrian support. December 1984 — Two Americans were

murdered and two others savagely tortured aboard a Kuwaiti airliner hijacked to Tehran. The hijacking was planned and coordinated by the Ayatollah Mohtashani, then Iran's ambassador to Syria. We proved this by quoting word-for-word from a Dec. 4 NSA intercept of a telephone onversation between Mohtashani in Damascus and an Iranian foreign ministry official in Tehran. March 1985 — The CIA's Beirut station chief. William Buckley, was flown to Damascus in

Syrian army helicopter. He had been kidnapped by Iranian Shiites a year earlier and hidden, like other American hostages, in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, where he was subjected to long and brutal torture. (The Syrians may not have known losing battle back in 1984. He who was aboard their helicopter, since Buckley was disguised as a wounded Iranian soldier. Anyway, he was transferred to an Iran Air 727 at the Damascus airport and flown to Tehran, where movement. Perhaps even more he subsequently died from a heart attack induced by torture and deprivation. June 1985 — A U.S. Navy man was murdered

during the hijacking of TWA Flight 847, which U.S. intelligence sources say was the work of Iranians

 December 1985 — Simultaneous terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports left six Americans dead. Although Libya helped Abu Nidal's terrorists stage these atrocities, secret intelligence evidence we've seen shows that Iran and Syria were equally to blame. As we reported earlier this year, the two four-man terrorist teams got their training and operational planning in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

Under the dome

The ill-fated American Embassy a-building in Moscow for the past couple of decades continues to fuel a snarling match between State Department officials and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee itself. At one point in the discussions, the exasperated Senate staffers proposed that all further work on the embassy be halted until the State Department gets its act together. The diplomats chewed this over for a while, then protested that such a move would cost time and money. Responded the committee staff with bitter sarcasm: "It is obvious that speed and economy have not been the hallmarks of this particular

Confidential file

Women in Czechoslovakia are getting mixed signals from their government. On the one hand they are being encouraged to hold jobs; on the other hand, they are being offered incentives to bear children. Women already make up about half the Czech work force, and they earn the same pay as men do for the same jobs. But while there are professional women and some in managerial positions, sexual equality seems to have gone astray in the government sector: There is only one woman in the Communist Party secretariat - and there are no women ambassadors.

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U.S./World In Brief

Collision victim a veteran pilot

TAMPA, Fla. - Investigators today were studying the wreckage of a demolished twin-engine plane for clues to why its experienced pilot landed it on a fog-shrouded taxiway and was killed in a collision with a Pan Am jet.

William S. Bain, a 21-year veteran airlines pilot, may have been making his second attempt at landing Thursday morning at Tampa International Airport when his Piper Apache crashed into the Pan Am World Airways Boeing 727 with 23 people aboard, National Transportation Safety Board investigators said. Three minor injuries were reported among those on the

Waldhelm unit linked to deportations

WASHINGTON - The German army unit with which Kurt Waldheim served during World War II was directly involved in the deportation of 68,000 Yugoslav civilians to concentration camps, The Washington Post reported today.

The newspaper, citing captured Nazi documents, said the quartermaster of the Wehrmacht's Combat Group West Bosnia was assigned the duty of setting up collection points and

transporting the prisoners to camps.
Waldheim, the former secretary general of the United Nations who now is president of Austria, admitted through a spokesman last month that he was "assigned as a special missions staff

Letter alleges prison abuses

WASHINGTON - A letter smuggled from a Sandinista prison says hundreds of Nicaraguans who served in the National Guard of the deposed Somoza dictatorship are being subjected to

physical and psychological torture. Nicaraguan Embassy minister-counselor Fransisco Campbell called the allegations in the letter "blatantly false. We view it as just another attempt to discredit the government of Nicaragua." Claiming that the charges are unsubstantiated. Campbell said no "serious newspaper" should publish a story based on the document's contents.

The authenticity of the letter, which concludes with a plea to the Western world to "help us get justice," could not be verified

Civil rights groups back Kennedy

WASHINGTON - Civil rights organizations are urging their longtime champion, Edward M. Kennedy, to assume the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee and use his aggressive style to carry the liberal banner in the 100th Congress. Sources in the civil rights and civil liberties communities say they prefer the more confrontational Kennedy, D-Mass., over the more cautious Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware — and have told

But the groups quickly added they consider Biden an ally, and would work closely with him should Kennedy, who has a choice, assume the chairmanship of the Labor and Human Resources

The sources spoke on condition they not be named.

Aguino says she doesn't fear coup

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino said today the Philippine military was on maximum alert, but also said she was confident there would be no coup attempt when she leaves on a state visit to Japan in three days. "Everytime I plan a trip aboard there is so much talk about a

coup. If I believed there would be a coup, I wouldn't leave," she said, adding that she planned to depart for Japan on schedule Aquino, in a press conference, played down the significance of military alerts, saying they were relatively commonplace.

Similar alerts were also in effect before her two previous trips abroad, including a September visit to the United States. Aguino said she conferred Thursday with Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos about coup rumors.

"I made it very clear, and he agreed with me, that definitely we should not allow anything like this to happen," Aquino said.

Shultz, Chirac discuss terrorism

PARIS - Secretary of State George Shultz traded views on terrorism today with Premier Jacques Chirac and said the critical comments they exchanged were a mark of true friendship between their nations.

Shultz said they also discussed U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations The secretary, stopping off in Paris on the way home from meetings in Vienna, also planned to meet President Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist who has distanced himself slightly from the policies of Chirac's center-right government on terrorism. Chirac and Shultz emerged together from the premier's Left Bank office after their hour-long meeting.

"We reaffirmed our joint determination to stamp out this terrible development," Shultz said of terrorism. "We see this Neither Shultz nor Chirac would reply when asked whether they discussed reports of U.S. negotiations with Iran and arms

shipments to that country as part of efforts to free American hostages in Lebanon.

Medical association backs self-transfusions

CHICAGO (AP) - People facing surgery should have their own blood collected in advance to provide the safest transfusions possible and avoid contracting communicable diseases like AIDS, says the American Medical

Use of the patient's own blood is called autologous blood transfu-sion, and it eliminates the risk of contracting diseases from someone else's blood, said Dr. Ira Friedlander, a member of the AMA's Council on Scientific

autologous blood transfusions, adopted as general policy by the AMA in June, was published in today's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association. "The risk for hepatitis and communicable diseases that you

can get through blood transfusions - and that includes AIDS - is pretty much in the public's mind right now," Friedlander said, explaining why the AMA decided to Of the 26,878 reported cases of

AIDS in adults since 1981, 485, or about 2 percent, were contracted national Centers for Disease Con-

percent, of the 376 AIDS cases

transmission of body fluids, prim arily through sexual contact and blood products.

Association of Blood Banks, carry no risk of hepatitis, malaria or AIDS, the AMA report said. They also help preserve blood bank stores, can reduce health care costs, and are particularly valuable to patients with rare blood types who have antibodies common blood components, the

ciency syndrome, devastates the body's ability to fight disease and is believed to be passed through

more than 100 other blood components that in rare cases might not be compatible, he said. Autologous transfusions elimi-

Unemployment rate holds steady

Thousands of new jobs help keep October rate at 7%

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The economy created about 300,000 to 350,000 jobs last month, just enough to keep up with a growing labor force and hol percent, the government an nounced today

The Labor Department said its monthly household survey showed a job growth of 349,000 after an identical decline in September But the labor force grew by 360,000 last month, the first in crease since June. In the last year, 2 million people have joined the

In a separate survey of business payrolls, employers reported ad ding 298,000 jobs in October, 175,000 services and in retail trade.

nearly 75 percent of whom were

But the household survey said that most of the job growth -228,000 - was in part-time work. full-time jobs, the commiss labor statistics. Janet L. Norwood. told a congressional committee

who had sought full-time work had has fallen from 6.4 percent to 6.1 to settle for part-time employment She called that "a rather high

number for this stage of a most all of the job gains occurred among women and teenagers, a good deal of it in part-time jobs."

Altogether, 110,240,000 people were on the job last month, more than 20 million of them part-time workers. The working total represents 60.8 percent of the adult oint from the August record of 60.9 The 298,000 increase in payroll workers was more than twice the

average monthly gain of the previous five months. Mining, the oil and gas industry and manufac-turing employment all rose slightly October after falling a total 350,000 since the first of the year. Manufacturing employment rose by 27,000, oil and gas by 1,000

and mining by 2,000. loyment rate for adult men held at 6.2 percent, the level it has maintained for four of the last five months and the same rate as in

Takayuki Imajo, a JAMA spokes-

man. "Japan will be under in-

Tatsuo Masuda, a spokesman for

annually. The voluntary restraints

osition," he said.

percent in the last year. For other population groups, the Bureau of Labor Statistics gave these October unemployment

· Whites, 6.0 percent Blacks, 14.4 percent, down from 14.8 in September • Hispanics, 10.5 percent, down

from 11.1. • Teenagers, 17.6 percent, down from 18.7. ss • And black teenagers, 34.8

percent, down from 38.3. On the eve of the government's nouncement, private economists said the jobless rate would remain stuck in the 7 percent range in the coming months despite recent improvements in trade and a tax-avoidance consumer and usiness buying spree.

in the unemployment totals the rest of this year, but not much and not "The economy is not going gangbusters," he said. "There is a amount of encouraging news. The statistics suggest we are

eginning to see a turnaround in

Narriman Behravesh of Wharton

Econometrics in Philadelphia said

there may be some improvement

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GM closings put pressure on Japan

By Steven K. Paulson The Associated Press

TOKYO - General Motors' closure of 11 plants will bring increased pressure on Japan t limit auto exports, an official of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said today.

America's largest automaker announced Thursday that it would close the plants over the next three years to cut costs. About 29,000 workers will be either retrained,

45 feared dead in crash

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) - Rescue vessels scoured frigid North Sea waters today for survivors of what aviation officials say could be the worst civilian nelicopter crash on record. Nineteen people were known dead, and 26 others were missing.

Two people survived the disaster Thursday when the twin-rotor Chinook heading for Sumburgh Airport carrying three crew and 44 oil industry workers from North Sea offshore rigs plunged into the sea and sank in 300 feet of water. Nineteen bodies were recovered

Ian Henderson, director of operations for Shell U.K. Exploration and Production, which operates the rigs, said late Thursday that it was "extremely unlikely" anyone remained alive in the 48-degree water. The Coast Guard said the outside temperature at the time of the crash was 43 degrees.

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were urged because of American nese companies had observed the "Because of these job losses, we complaints that Japanese imports expect another (U.S.) protectionist were hurting the U.S. auto move to be accelerated." said

buses in the first half of this year creased pressure to keep exports rose 18 percent over the same However, he said JAMA believes restraints on auto exports from vehicles, according to industry Japan must be removed officials "We are a free trader. That's our

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said his tudy the impact of GM's decision. But other foreign automakers have decided to cut back on overcapacity to remain competitive, he said. facturers called for an end to six years of restraints on Japanese car

States to 1.68 million per year until nese products more expensive, had severely cut into their sales. the figure was raised to 1.85 million The Japanese government curfor fiscal 1984. United States to 2.3 million vehicles

quota for five years. He said if Japan had lifted the restrictions he number of cars destined for the United States would jump to 2.7 million a year, causing serious problems with the United States. In a statement issued by General Motors last month, GM Chairman

America's overall auto trade leficit with Japan last year was \$24 billion, or nearly half the \$50 billion trade imbalance between the two

Exports from Japan to the

United States of cars, trucks and

In April 1985, Japan angered U.S. congressmen when it decided to ncrease automobile exports to the United States by 24 percent. Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone later said the decision was an "error in judg ment" about U.S. attitudes toward exports to the United States, saying the U.S.-Japan trade relationship the surge in the value of the yen for Japanese automakersisince 198 had kept auto exports to the United the past year, which made Japa-

> Nakasone said Japan was acting "in sincerity and good faith" in raising the quota, because Japa-

Roger B. Smith said the United States has seen few benefits from the recent yen-dollar adjustmen "On the contrary, in both U.S.-Japanese trade as a whole and in U.S.-Japanese auto trade in partic-

reasonable short-run expectation." Smith said, "if this does not soon change for the better - and need to be done to forestall the passage of highly restrictive legislation. What caused the voluntary restraints in the first place could cause similar limits in the future "It is a simple matter of mathematics that if the Japanese are to maintain the same balance of trade with the appreciated yen

here must decrease.

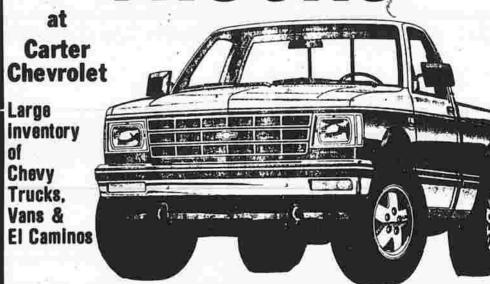
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your blood is absolutely compatible" with itself, he said.

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by CONNIE WIENER

57 Edgar Allan

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Astrograph

Birthday

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tention. A product or a system that may

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're ex-

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) II

you're involved with selfish people to-

day, don't let them influence your be-

havior. Let your charitable instincts dic-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Every-

thing has a way of balancing itself out for you today. Should you come up

short in one area, you will show gains in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will be willing to assist you today, but

stick their necks out too far. Be sure

your requests are reasonable.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be

afraid to make a big switch in tactics to-

day if you discover the way you are try-

ing to do something is unproductive.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be-

come unglued at the seams today if a problem develops with temperamental companion. Your cool head can calm

nore important than aggression

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13 The good book 10 Water from sky
14 de 11 Arizona city 11 Arizona city cologne 15 Greedy one 19 ____ de Janeiro 16 Tropical lizard 21 I think, therefore 18 Smells 20 Italian ert 23 Revoke (a law) center 22 Comparative 24 Illinois city 25 Series of heroic events 26 Baseball team 24 Kentucky blue grass 25 Put into a

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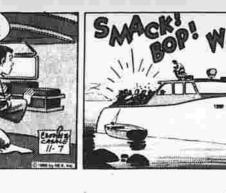
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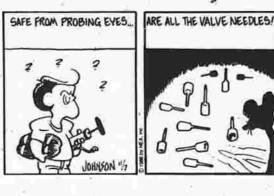


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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Play to win today, yet don't make winning too im-portant, because you'll lose admirers if ♠ K J 10 8 you start to lose your poise Grace is GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be Q 10 9 6 5 4 3 2 wise today to schedule your complicatnoon. In the a.m., your thinking cap might not be properly adjusted CANCER (June 21-July 22) This can be ♥Q109765 a materially rewarding day for you, provided you're prepared to work hard. If you think you'll be handed something 4J875432 SOUTH ◆ A 9 6 3 2 ▼ A 8 3 2 for nothing, guess again LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early-morning squabbles between you and your mate should be quickly dropped and forgot-A 10 9 ten. The evening can be fun if you con-Vulnerable: Neither centrate on candlelight and roses. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Work being Dealer: South done around your place today requires personal supervision, whether it's being jobbed out to professionals or being Dbl Pass LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be patient if you're on a shopping excursion today and don't buy the first thing you see. By looking around a bit, you'll find the Opening lead A K same merchandise at a better price.

The maestro revisited

By James Jacoby Today we have one of the remarkable deals featuring world-famous Benito Garozzo, mainstay of the Italian with the spade king. Blue Team for many years, who is ru- At the time this deal was played, it mored now to be the scourge of some may not have been designated the private rubber bridge games in Flori-da North was Giorgio Belladonna, and have not seen or heard of anything the bidding deserves some explana- better. tion. North's bid of four clubs showed good spade support with a control in clubs. Since spades had already been designated the trump suit, North's On Aug. 27, 1883, one of the largest five-heart bid was also control-show-ing. Garozzo's redouble of five hearts showed the ace. Belladonna now made donesia. The volcano's 2,640-foot

of spades and let it ride when East played low. Next came the ace of diamonds and a diamond. West won and returned another club, which was trumped in dummy. Garozzo now backed his original view of the deal by playing on diamonds. East could ruff at any time, but declarer would sim-

the bold bid of six spades.

Garozzo ruffed the opening club lead in dummy. On the assumption that West's takeout double showed shortness in spades, he next led the 10 world for two years

Soviets mark revolution anniversary minus defense minister

By Ken Olsen The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov missed today's tevolution Day parade, leaving deputies to review thousands of troops massed in Red Square under a light snowfall for the military's premier annual occasion. It was only the second time in

On NBC's "Today" program, it was pointed out to Foreign Minis-try spokesman Gennady Gerasimov that the 75-year-old Sokolov was absent from the parade and he was asked whether the defense

minister missed the ceremony defense minister and former commander of the Moscow garrison and the Soviet force in East marking the anniversary of the

minister was seriously ill.

Gerasimov replied: "Well, I presumed he couldn't make it. That's it. He was ill. It's my Pyotr G. Lushev, a first deputy

limousine to take the salute of Minutes earlier, Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev led the

Moscow-based members of the ruling Politburo to the reviewing stand atop Lenin's mausoleun Lushev, who by rank and time in office is the junior of the Kremlin's three first deputy defense minisreview of the troops to give a

Flanked by Gorbachev and Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, Lushev lauded the Soviet leader's stand at the Oct. 11-12 Iceland summit with President Reagan.

"Only lack of readiness on the part of the American administrastart of a real process of halting the nuclear arms race and lessening the threat of nuclear war," Lushev

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10-minute address traditional for of posters and flags were slogans the military commander of the denouncing the U.S. "Star Wars"

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At a reception for dignitaries after the parade, Gorbachev said Rejkyavik had shaped "a new eventually to the elimination of

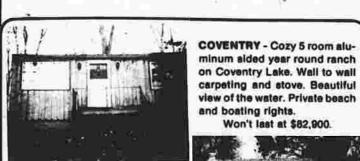
from life forever and the madness of militarism be driven away," th Tass news agency quoted him

Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov died six weeks later and Sokolov was appointed minister

It was the fourth major function this week at which Sokolov, a buro, was not present.

His absence from the parade had been expected following the annesday that Lushev would command the Red Square parade

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Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial

will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are

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Obituaries

William R. Schaller, former member of **Board of Directors**

William R. Schaller, 57, of 81 Grandview St., husband of Isolda (Urbanetti) Schaller, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was a Republican member of the town Board of Directors from 1966

He was born in Manchester or Sept. 20, 1929, and had attended local schools, including St. James School. He also attended St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield and St. Michael's College in Vermont. He served in the U.S. Air Force in Korea as a staff sergeant He was the owner of Manchester

Oldsmobile from 1955 to 1979. He was president of the Manchester Exchange Club, and a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

He was also a member of the Dealer Council of Connecticut and the advisory board of the Intensive Education Center in West Hartford. He was manager for Avis Car Sales in Vernon. For the past two years, he was an account executive for Ben Franklin Mortgage Co. in Besides his wife, he is survived

by one son, William Robert Schaller Jr. of Manchester; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Lisa) Bomzbaci of Manchester; one brother Ralph Schaller in Florida; one sister, Mrs. Eugene (Janet) Kelsey of South Windsor; and one granddaughter. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

arrangements, which are incomplete.

Memorial donations may be made to the Intensive Education Center for Exceptional Children, 27 Park Road, West Hartford

Main St., is in charge of funeral

Marie Stealey

Marie (Smith) Stealey, 81, of Ellington, formerly of Manchester widow of Clarence Stealey, died Thursday at home She is survived by a daughter Helen Alemany of Ellington; a stepdaughter, Marguerite Thompson of Dallas, Texas; a sister, Frances Matkins in Missouri; and two grandchildren

The funeral will be Monday at the Lindley Funeral Home, Chilli-cothe, Mo. Burial will be in Rural Dale Cemetery, Grundy County. Mo. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home. 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Robert E. Rudolph

Robert E. Rudolph, 55, of the Poquonock section of Windsor died Thursday at his home. He was the father of Robert C. Rudolph of He also is survived by his mother. Evelyn B. Rudolph of Windsor; three daughters, Patri-

cia Schaefer of Meriden, Linda Rudolph and Donna Rudolph, both of Rocky Hill; a stepson, James Fields of Tolland: a close friend. Pat McDonald; and five A graveside funeral will be

Saturday at 9 a.m. in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Cal ling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 in the Carmon-Poquonock Funeral Home, 1816 Poquonock Ave., the Poquenock section of Windsor.

Elvia Trinks Elvia (Person) Trinks, 60, of

East Hartford, wife of William D. Trinks, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Edward (Sandra) Miller of Manchester. She also is survived by two other

daughters, Mrs. Walter (Kimberly) Chambers of Mansfield and Linda Trinks of East Hartford; her mother, Florence (Askerbloom) Person of East Hartford; a sister, Joyce Delimater of East Hartford six grandchildren; and many nie ces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in South Congregational Private burial will be in Hillside

Cemetery, East Hartford, There are no calling hours. The Newkirk Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the South Congregational

Maude H. Pratt

Maude H. Pratt, 88, of Orchard Hill Estates. Coventry, widow of Frank H. Pratt. died Thursday at the Manchester Memorial

She was born in Sept. 6, 1898, in Manchester and had lived here many years until she moved to Coventry. She was a member of the First Congregational Church, Coventry, the Obwebetuck Grange of Bouth Windham and Pomona. She also was a member of state and national Grange organizations. She is survived by three sons, Arthur H. Pratt of Chapel Hill, N.C. Robert E. Pratt of Manchester and Richard E. Pratt of

Lebanon; seven grandchildren;

five great-grandchildren; several

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Mary Healy Kirby of

William Patrick Crowley of North Conway, N.H.; four other daughters. Patricia Crowley, Rita Crowley and Ann Crowley, all of Windsor Locks, and Margaret Kurtz of Cheshire; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, William Francis Crowley.

The funeral will be Saturday at Funeral Home, 441 Spring St. with a mass of Christian burial at noon II, she helped operate Farr's Soda at the Sacred Heart Church, Mountain Road, Suffield. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Windsor Locks. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Oncology Fund of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 Woodland St., Hartford 06105.

Ann R. Farr Ann R. Farr, 69, of 42 Goodwin St., died Thursday night at her home. She was the wife of Joseph

She was born in Stafford Springs on March 9, 1917, and had been a Manchester resident for 48 years. Before she retired, she was man-11:15 a.m. at the Windsor Locks ager of the former Allen Cleaners on Main Street, During World Way Shop. She was a member of St.

James Church. Besides her husband, she survived by two sons. William J Farr and Thomas J. Farr, both of Manchester; six brothers, Joseph made to the Windsor Locks Lions Kominski, Rubin Kominski, Wal-Club Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box ter Kominski, all of Spring Hill, Fla., John Kominski of Ellington.

Steven Kominski of Somers, and Edward Kominski of Ashford; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be n St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. James School Fund or to the American Cancer Society.

Graetana M. Ricci

Graetana M. Ricci, 86, of 655 N. Main St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She She was born in Italy Feb. 17, 1900, and had been a Manchester resident for 21 years. She was a

She is survived by four sons, Peter Ricci of East Windsor, Henry Ricci of East Hartford, John Ricci of Vernon and Mickolino Ricci of Manchester; one daughter-in-law, Jessie Ricci of Vernon; a son-inlaw, Raymond Wallace of Manchester: three sisters. Patnna Nassi and Mary Mondalto, both of Lawrence, Mass., and Jenny Girgenti of Phoenix, Ariz.; 19 grandchildren; and 31 greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Anthony Ricci; and a daughter, Louise

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Vernon Assembly of God Church, 51 Old Town Road, Vernon, with burial in Soldiers Field, Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. Calling hours are at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

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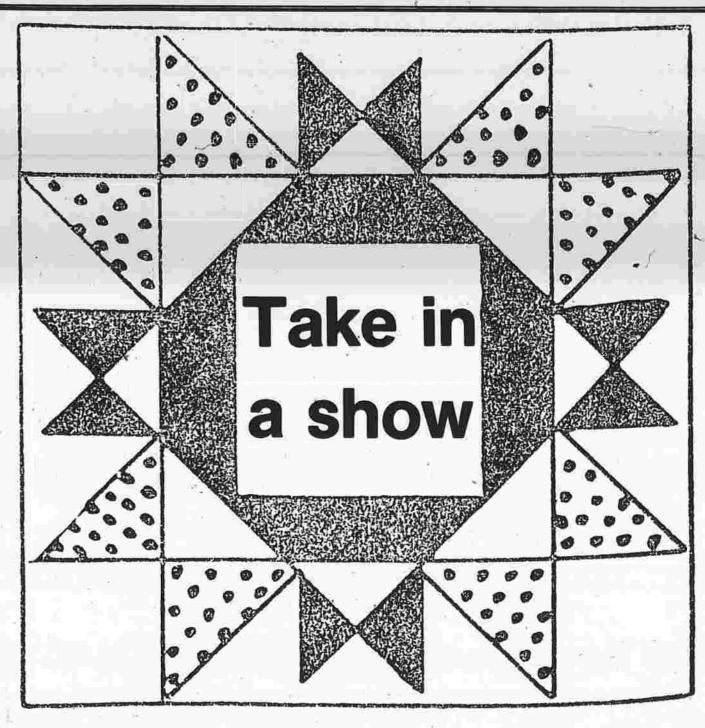
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FOCUS/Weekend



Quilters are busy as a bee this weekend

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

This is a great weekend for those who are intrigued by the art of quiltmaking. Across the region, there are spectacular exhibits showcasing quilts sewn by American women

The centerpiece is a show that's open on Saturday only. It's an enormous quilt show. sponsored by the Universalist Church, 433 Fern St., West Hartford. A juried show of 32 artisans will take place in one large room. In another, 50 heirloom guilts will be demonstrate the techniques used from 1840 to 1986. Admission is \$1, and a pair of hand-sewn quilts will be raffled. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments and crafts made by Universalist Church members will also be sold.



At the Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe Houses, there are crazy quilts, children's bed quilts, doll quilts and even quilted throws. In addition, through Nov. 24, there is a quilt on

pair. Farmington Avenue at Forest Street, You'll have to call for an appointment, if you want to see the quilts which are hanging in the Craftery

because this gallery, at 1445 Main St., Hartford, is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and weekends by appointment only. But the extra effort is worthwhile, to see the show called "African American Master Quiltmakers." Many of these 14 quilts tell a story or reflect the values held by the quiltmakers. The show will go on through Dec. 19. Call 280-0170 for further

display which was made by Libby Clemens,

before her marriage to Samuel Clemens. It is

is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9: 30

done in a tiny purple-and-silver print. The show

a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. \$3.75

for Twain House, \$3 for Stowe House, \$6 for the

Crafts Expo, sponsored by the Inter-Community Mental Health Group Social Club. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Glastonbury

Several quiltmakers are

participating in the Holiday

High School gym. About 100 professional craftsmen will be there with gifts, handbowl art glass, pottery — and many quilts.



There's at least one quilter who's participating in the **Greater Vernon Jaycees Arts** and Crafts Festival this weekend. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50, reduced to

\$1.25 if you bring a food donation for the Tri-Town Food Bank. Children under 14 are free. The festival features more than 80 artisans from around New England, and a children's art

workshop where the kids can make items to take home and give as holiday gifts.



Then, if all of this fails to whet your appetite, perhaps you should go to the Whitney Museum of American Art in Stamford: where an exhibit being circulated by the **Smithsonian Institution is**

years of American quilt making with 35 examples in various styles and techniques. It century, through the silks and satins of the Victorian era, and the brilliant quilts of the 20th century Amish and Mennonites. The museum is at the corner of Atlantic Street and Tresser Boulevard. The exhibition will be open, free. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. It will hang through Dec. 24. A free workshop on quilt collecting will be offered at 2 p.m. Dec. 6. Another workshop, on quilt restoration, will be Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.



information

"Hee Haw" cornfields seem a

By Joe Edwards

The Associated Press

co-host of the country

little bare and there's one less pair of overalls: longtime co-host Buck Owens is gone "After 18 years, you look around and he's not there." says Roy Clark, the remaining

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The

music-comedy show. "It takes a little time getting used to." Owens, a veteran country music star, announced earlier this year he would not return to the 60-minute show he's had with Clark since its premiere in 1969. Owens has set aside his famous red, white and blue guitar to concentrate on his business interests. In his place are rotating co-hosts such as the

Oak Ridge Boys, John Schneider, Loretta Lynn and other country music stars "It's sort of like a party where

there used to be two hosts to

It still takes a little getting used to

'Hee Haw' without Buck

just one," Clark said about Owens' departure. What does the audience think? "On the one side, you've got people saying, 'Why change after 18 years?' On the other hand, people may be saying, 'It's time for a change." Clark said. Schneider, who spent seven

greet everyone and then there is

years as Bo Duke on "The Dukes of Hazzard," says "Hee Haw" is able to carry on because it is well organized. "It may sound unorganized but it's very organized organized enough to have fun. he said during a break from

"On most shows, fun is prohibited, but not here. There is no pretense, there are no rules, it is not stuffy. You do and say about what you want." "Hee Haw" began on CBS as a

replacement for "The Smothers

Brothers' show. It was canceled

in 1971 by the network, but returned to the air six months later as a syndicated program. It is carried by 220 stations. usually broadcast early Saturday evening to 18 million to 20

million households. "In terms of variety shows. we've outlasted everybody." says Sam Lovullo, the show's

The program's format has

changed little: corny jokes within short segments, twangy country music and fetching

Actress Sissy Spacek had a little trouble selling suicide

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Sissy Spacek spent 11 weeks last winter meticulously planning suicide.
It was for the movie, "night Mother," Marsha Norman's adaptation of her Pulitzer Prizewinning Broadway play. Except for very brief appearances by a few

program "Hee Haw," is continuing with

vehicle for Miss Spacek and Anne

Roy Clark, co-host of the long-running the show after Buck Owens is gone.

It wasn't easy selling suicide to movie studios, the Academy Award-winning actress said. "We shopped it around and nobody wanted to do it," Miss Spacek said in a recent interview.

other actors, it is a two-character laughed a lot when I saw it. It was a . When she saw the play, Miss very emotional experience. It was just the oddest thing that I'd ever seen. So we just kinds all hung in

Clark is playing the banjo.

Aaron Spelling, who also had seen and liked the play, agreed to departure from his silly, glitzy television shows such as "Dynasty" and "Love Boat. know, you'd go, 'gosh.' But I

Spacek knew if she did not portray the suicidal daughter. Jessie Cates, she would live to regret it. "It's rare that a part like that comes along," she said. "I was so excited after I saw the play. I laughed and cried at the same time. I wasn't depressed. I was incredibly moved, and I think more

The cast and crew were confined to a soundstage during rehearsals and shooting. Miss Spacek was only briefly visited by her husband film director Jack Fisk, and their 4-year-old daughter, Schuyler. The amily lives on a horse farm in

"I remember the first time she than anything. I just couldn't not do came with her daddy, she came

and she just kind of glowed. She was just this beautiful little child that embodied everything that was

Her separation was part of the transition into Jessie, an epileptic woman with a failed marriage and delinquent son who has made a eemingly rational decision to end

Face of Connecticut

Michael Bell, author of "Face of Connecticut: People, Geology and the Land," will talk about the natural history of Connecticut on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. The free lecture is put on by the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, and is being held in the Benton Connection Art Gallery of the Jorgensen Auditorium. After the lecture, there will be a

Film was lost for years

A Yiddish film classic that was lost for 30 years will be presented to the public on Sunday at 3 p.m. "The Light Ahead" was made in America, directed by Edgar Ulmer. It is based on two stories by the 19th century social satirist. Mendele Mocher S'forim. The dialogue is spoken in Yiddish, with English subtitles. The free screening will be at the Konover Campus Center, University of Hartford, West Hartford.

Sweet construction work

Do you like creating gingerbread houses, complete with towers and porches? Comstock. Ferre & Co., a garden center at 263 Main St., Wethersfield, is sponsoring a gingerbread house contest this season, and the kickoff is Saturday: Throughout the day, experts will be on hand, demonstrating the making of a gingerbread house,

offering hints and advice. Your own gingerbread house must be brought to the nursery by Nov. 20.. and remain on display through Dec. 15. For more information, call 529-3319.

Free

Stowe's work onstage How did Harriet Beecher Stowe come to write 'Uncle Tom's Cabin''? That's the topic of a documentary by Jordan Pecile, called "The Leaves of Vallombrosa." It will be read to the public on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Nook Farm Carriage House, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford. There will be no admission charged, but since seating is limited, seats must be reserved by

Can you bake a pie?

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Do you make wonderful apple pies? Then bake one tonight and head for the state apple pie baking contest Saturday at Lyman Orchards, junction of

routes 147 and 157 in Middlefield. Amateurs only are entitled to enter their pies, which must be in by 10 a.m. Judging will be at noon, and pies will be rated on presentation, flavor, texture and even imagination. Last year's winner came from Manchester, so maybe we can keep the ribbon!

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THE LOED ABBATH IN'Y

Morgans open show

Hear the Morgans, a Connecticut group of singers and instrumentalists, at 8 tonight at the opening of a Newspace Gallery pottery show in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. The group will perform Irish and Scottish folk songs on the penny whistle, mondolin, fiddle, banjo and Celtic drum. After the music there will be a reception and the gallery will open. The six potters are Sue Gerr, Frances Lee Heminway, John Hull, David Rynick, James Gorman and Katherine Pearson. The show will continue through Nov. 26. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Weekenders

Harlem comes to Hartford

The renowned Dance Theater of Harlem performs three works tonight at 8 at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Tickets are \$10 to \$29. For information, call 246-6807



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Cinema

MARTFORD Cinema City — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:50, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30. — The Name of the Rose (R) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:40. — Nobody's Fool (PG-13) Fri 7:20, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45; — Menage Fri 7:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 7:30, 9:50.

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Applause, applause

You don't have to be a child to enjoy the bestselling children's book, "The Phantom Toll to enjoy the Boston Arts Group's play, based on this novel, in which Milo travels through The Lands Beyond. It will be presented at part of the Family Theater Series at the Greater Hartford p.m., and tickets are \$4.50.

A night for dancing

You can step back in time a few centuries on Saturday evening for The Hartford Ball, an evening of 18th and 19th century dances presented by Reel Nutmeg and Country Dance in Connecticut. The ball is at South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. Formal or period dress is suggested. Tickets are \$15, which covers dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight, and refreshments. A workshop on this type of dancing. which is recommended for beginners, will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m. It is free to those purchasing evening tickets.

Antiques galore

Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike. Admission is \$2.50.

Get some laugh lines

The 1986 Comedy Revue will be staged tonight a 9 at the Buckboard Restaurant, 2941 Main St... Glastonbury. Tickets are \$7 to see impressionist Bob Cohen, and comics Susan Kolinsky and Chance Langston.

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Booth." And you certainly don't have to be a child Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave. West Hartford. The performance is Sunday at 2

The Manchester Rotary Club will hold its annual antiques show Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational

Judy Polan, called the "glitter queen of folk music," will be at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse on Saturday evening. Her repertory ranges from contemporary numbers to pieces from "The Wizard of Oz" and much more. The concert begins at 8, although doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6. and reservations are suggested. Call 563-3263.

Bottle beautiful

These glass perfume bottles and paperweights are among the items which will be at the annual sale at the Farmington Valley Arts Center. Open from tonight through Dec. 24, the center displays the work of 125 American

artisans. The center also has studios where 35 artists work and display their creations. The show and sale are open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 25 Bunker Lane, Avon.

Great humor, passions

The Negro Ensemble Company has returned to Hartford for a presentation of the award-winning drama, "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men." In this, a retired vaudeville song-and-dance man uses his barbershop in Harlem as a new stage for showcasing his soft-shoe and humor routines. The show will be at Lincoln Theater. University of Hartford. Performances are tonight at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets range

Opera star shines Sunday

Hakan Hagegard, a leading member of the Stockholm Royal Opera since 1968, will present a concert on Sunday at the Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut at Storrs. Hagegard is best known in America as the irrepressible Papageno in the Ingmar Bergman film version of Mozart's "The Magic Flute." The concert is at 8

Go dancing on Sunday afternoon and benefit the

Dance for the band

p.m., and tickets are \$6 and \$8.

ichester Senior Band Uniform and Music Fund. The dance will be at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street from 2 to 6. Donations will be collected at the door.

A taste of the past

Want to make some butter in a churn? How about frying some cookies in an open fireplace? You can do this at the Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford. The cookies are called matrimony knots, a twisted spiced dough that is tied together and then fried. Activities will be going on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission, which includes a tour of the house, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 15.

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Sun 1:05, 3:15, 7:05, 9:15; white movie classics such as "Casablanca," "High Sierra," 'The Maltese Falcon" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is a long. painstaking and intricate process. according to Multichannel News. Each film first requires extensive research to verify color choices and maintain historical

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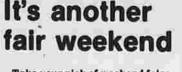


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The Salvation Army's annual bazaar will be Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel, 661 Main St. Lunches and many handcrafted items will be sold. More than 100 craftsmen will be at the free holiday craft expo Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Glastenbury High School, Hub-bard Street. The event will be ponsored by Common Ground, the Inter-Community Mental Health Group's social club.

Have an apple or an apple pie at the apple festival and bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street. Other baked goods, handcrafts, white-elephant items, auction items and

The fair at Center Congrega-tional Church, 11 Center St., on Saturday will feature antiques and collectibles, handcrafts of all cinds, and silhouette portraits. The fair is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A hot meal and sandwiches will be

The United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, will have its fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring knit goods, Vermont cheese, a rummage-sale table and luncheon of chicken over If you'd like to learn how to

decorate cakes, then head for the Ellington Congregational Church Fair, 72 Main St., Ellington, open from 7 to 8:30 this evening, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition to the icing demonstra tions, there will be a Raggedy Ann Herald photo by Tucker and Andy booth, apples and cheese, and a hot luncheon.

She's a real doll

The Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, Mary

Kacmarczyk and Stella Pardo, from left,

admire a doll that will be raffled at the

annual Polish Food and Craft Fair this

weekend. Both women are dressed in

traditional Polish clothes. Several hand-

made items that will be sold are in the

picture. The fair will be Friday from 5 to 9

About Town

p.m. in the Cheney Din-

ing Room of Manchester

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This means some 57 million

Americans - nearly 20 million

more than previously estimated -

are now believed to have high blood

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Gjertrud Schnackenberg, whose poems have

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Garden Club makes decorations

Turkey bingo at St. Bridget

Friends of MCC have auction

The Manchester Garden Club will have a holiday

turkey bingo Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria, 70 Main St., to help finance the scholarship

An "Auction for Arts Sake" will be held Nov. 15 at 7

p.m. at the Fine Arts Studio, Building E, at Manchester Community College. Friends of the Humanities of MCC will sponsor the fund-raising

Nikki's Celebrates Families

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event, which will begin with a viewing at 5 p.m.

sinesses will also be auctioned.

Society of the church.

The Welles Country Village Fair will be held at 46 Welles Road in the Talcottville section of Vernon Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wooden crafts, baked goods, wreaths and attic treasures will be

String group celebrates 40 NEW YORK (AP) - When the

Juilliard String Quartet played its first public performance on Oct. 10. 1946, Robert Mann was first violinist. Joel Smirnoff, who recently joined the quartet, hadn't The 66-year-old Mann is the only

decorations workshop Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. Greens grown by original member of the quartet. Smirnoff. 36, who joined the group last July, recently talked with foursome as it celebrates its 40th anniversary.
With violist Samuel Rhodes and The Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church will hold a cellist Joel Krosnick, the four

perform and teach students at the Juilliard School program for students attending East Catholic High School and St. Bridget School. "Ninety-nine percent of what a musician does is with his ears. He has to react and listen and think," says Smirnoff.

"And once in a while put a finger down," adds Mann. "I think that's the most important thing to teach a student. Almost all my lessons are getting them to conceptualize a sound and what they want to do with the sound and then measure what they produce. "Having taught literally thou-

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Advice

Hairdresser's grab for gifts sets customer's hair on end

DEAR ABBY: Recently my hairbirthday. She cards with checks, which she displayed so her customers could not

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

given her a nice card without a check.) I took her display as a hint for clients who may have forgotten Since then I've noticed a definite coolness toward me.

It started me to thinking: Why My two children's savings acshould hairdressers always be on the receiving end of the goodies' What do their clients get besides a raise in prices and a lot of waiting while they work in extra customers on the regulars' time' A really smart hairdresser would keep track of her customers' birthdays and give each one a complimentary shampoo and set, around, all her clients would reciprocate with a nice check or

price of a shampoo and set. SATURDAY STANDING

DEAR STANDING: At the risk of sounding like a broken record: Gifts are never mandatory. Also many hairdressers give as much as they get, so don't tar them all with the same brush — no pun intended

gift that would more than equal the

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest your letter regarding the policy of banks in Washington state

GOTT: Could

you tell me

something

about pterygi

ums of my

tor says he can

take them off if

they get any

bigger. Is this a

are abnormal wings of membrane

that grow on the eye covering.

usually extending from the area of

operation to remove them is

DEAR DR. GOTT: My busband

had three lesions on his bladder.

The doctors burned them off. He

urinates and ejaculates. The X-

rays and blood tests show nothing

wrong with the bladder, kidneys or

DEAR READER: I assume that

still has sharp pain when

prostate. Can you help us?

They're lucky. Here in Texas, an inactive account is considered 'dormant'' after three years. Then the bank makes no effort to notify

counts were declared dormant by a local bank, and the first notice had of it was when I received the quarterly bank statements show ing a zero balance. When I asked the people at the bank if an error had been made, they said "No." and explained that the money had been sent to the state - that they did not have time to try to contact people and that they just published see our name there. They gave me a form to fill out and send to the state to reclaim the money. It was a typical government form - long

I told them that I felt that it was their responsibility to do this since they had not made any effort to contact me. The least they could have done was to have a message printed at the bottom of my children's statements the previous warter telling me what was going to happen if some activity was not generated in the accounts. Apparently the state does not want people contacted. A banker friend of mine

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

other parts of the bladder and

reproductive tract. Your husband

may have developed a prostatic or

fections and tumor-spread are

difficult to diagnose using X-rays

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a

healthy 60-year-old woman. I work

five days a week, plus I do house

until 2 a.m. most nights, but I don't

want to get into a sleeping-pill

DEAR READER: Pterygiums The tumors could have spread to

the tear duct across a portion of the bladder infection as a result of the

that were fulgurated (burned off). tryptophan. What do you think?

says that this practice puts millions of dollars into the state treasury. Get my drift?

Thursday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Sailboarding: 1985 International Speed Sailing Week (R).

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Florida Straits' (CC) An unlikely band of treasure hunters scour land and sea in search of buried gold Rated NR

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dreamchild' The woman who was the inspiration for Lewis Carroll's most famous character, is pro-iled Ian Holm, Coral Browne, Peter Gal-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Comfort and Joy' A

lonely disc jockey finds himself in the mid-dle of an ice cream vendor war. Bill Patter-son, Eleanor David. 1984. Rated PG.

5:30PM [ESPN] Fishing: Best of John Fox's Outdoor Adventures

6:00PM 3 6 22 50 40 News

5 Three's Company

1) (29) Gimme a Break

57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat

[USA] Dance Party USA

Too Close for Comfort

24 Nightly Business Report

(B) (40) ABC Nows

(22) (30) NBC News

41) Noticiero SIN

61) Silver Spoons

[CNN] Showbiz Today

(18) SCTV

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Barry of the Great St. Bernard' A St. Bernard finds his devotion tested when he must choose between

rescuing his master or someone else. Jean Claude Dauphin, Pierre Tabard, 1977

ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Ghost Sto ries' Scenes from supernatural/fright clas-sics such as "Poltergeist," The Exorcist" and "The Omen" are among those fea-tured. Rated NR.

[USA] Love Me, Love Me Not

7:00PM (3) CBS News

8) (22) Wheel of Fortune

9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Carson's Comedy Classic

24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshout

40 New Newlywed Game

41) Novela: Maria de Nadie

HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the

5) 20 M.A.S.H

(11) Jeffersons

26 Barney Miller

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

5 A Current Affair

(57) State We're In

ICNNI Crossfire

(DIS) Zorro

9 Entertainment Tonight

18 Best of Saturday Night

26 Carson's Comedy Classic

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends

[ESPN] World Class Championship

8:00PM 3 Scarecrow and Mrs. King

when he fears that he has leaked top

5 MOVIE: 'The Seven-Ups' A special

squad pursues criminals whose offenses call for seven years or more in prison. Roy

Scheider, Victor Arnold, Jerry Leon 1974

(B) (40) Webster (CC) When his elemen-

tary school building is rededicated. Webs-ter prepares a tribute for the old soldier for

(1) MOVIE: 'WarGames' A teenage computer whiz, believing he discovered a

computer witz, believing the discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames computer to a global thermonuclear war Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood. 1983.

(20 MOVIE: 'Damien: Omen II' A power

er's orphaned son into their home, never

strapecting that he is the devil preparing for a world-wide Armageddon William Hol-den, Lee Grant, Jonathan Scott-Taylor

an East Coast crime mob to free a kid

apped TV news reporter (60 min.) In

whom it was named

18 Columbo

8) (22) Jeopardy

38 M*A*S*H Part 1

18) Private Benjamin

26) Charlie's Angels

(41) Reporter 41

61) Facts of Life

Magnum, P.I.

DEAR J.W.: Yup.

DEAR ABBY: You asked readers to send in their "family codes' to let families know of the whereabouts during World War II. You may want to go to your public library and check out a copy of "The Codebreakers" by David Kahn (Macmillan, 1967). Chapter 16 deals with several examples of just these types of codes. First, you will likely enjoy Kahn's delightful accounts of chi-

canery, vs. censorship. Second, Codebreakers" has been read by many, and it would be interesting to see if any of your readers had submitted an anecdote from Chapter 16 of that book and NEW JERSEY READER

DEAR READER: Thus far, I've

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE D'S IN WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.: If you want a baby only because: 1. You think it will "save" your

2. All your friends have one. 3 Your parents are hounding you to give them grandchildren. 4. You want someone to take care of you in your old age. 5. Susie wants a baby brother (or

6. You want to be "fulfilled" as a woman - or "prove" you are a , 7. You're trying for a girl (or

This eye operation is safe

DEAR READER: Insomnia is a

roublesome and common ailment

for which tryptophan, a naturally

block of protein), often is helpful of aliens has a dramatic effect on the live: There's lots of it in milk, which of several people living in a retirement community Wilford Brimley, Don Ameche, Brian Dennehy, 1985 Rated PGmay be why the warm-milk cure works for some people. If trypto-[USA] Riptide 00 milligrams of dephenhydram :30PM (3) PM Magazine

ore, may help put you to sleep. DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 32 and in good health, but I sweat profusely,

ine (Benadryl), a harmless over-

the-counter antihistamine that

causes slight sedation and, there-

Is there something wrong with me? sweat more than others. If this has disregard it. If your profuse sweating has occured recently. check with your doctor.

Dr. Gott's Health Report on Digestive Gas tells what causes this common problem — and how you can manage it. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the your husband had bladder tumors habit. One doctor told me to try

Use fork as a recipe holder

POLLY: A quick recipe card holder that works great is a the tines facing up. Just insert the card in the tines and it's in tion for

~ An elderly lady who had done a

lot of bread baking told me that dough on them. I should wash them first with cold water rather than hot water. The dough will come oose more easily: then you can finish washing with hot water. -

DEAR IOLA: Thanks for a couple of handy helpers. Your nelpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 108 Helpful Hints for Making Everywould like this book may order for \$6.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Pointers, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. - POLLY

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I mix the dry ingredients and shortening for pie crusts in a large quantity and freeze it. When ready to bake. I add ice water to the measured amount for one or two crusts. I sprinkle the plastic sprinkler bottle. - MARY

sub-zero winter nights was really a task for me. I received a jogging suit for Christmas and tried sleeping in it. It's great - warm, warm, warm and so comfortable!

DEAR POLLY: This is in reference to the problem of a cheesecake cracking. My recipe calls for baking the cake for one hour. removing it from the oven and spreading one cup sour cream on top, then returning it to the oven for another hour with the oven off. This keeps the cheesecake from cracking. - ELIZABETH

Jogging suits also make great outfits for people recuperating at home after a hospital stay. The suits with the zipper jackets are (22) (30) A-Team (CC) The team infiltrates easy to get into, they are easily washed, and they look nice when one receives company. They would be great for folks in a nursing (24) (57) Washington Week in Review home, too. - MARY ANN

26 MOVIE: 'Thunderbolt and Lightfoot nk robbers attempt to rob th bank when they can't find the money the tole the first time. Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges, George Kennedy 1974 38 MOVIE 'Play It Again, Sam' A movie buff who has no luck with women periodi-cally receives advice from the spirit of Humphrey Bogart Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts. 1972 (41) Novela: Monte Calvario 61 NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. Washington Bullets (2 hrs.) [CNN] Prime News

In all ant societies, males exist DEAR POLLY: I live in northern only to fertilize the queen and then Wisconsin. Finding sleepwear that die says National Geographic.

Agent Orange battle is film topic Chicago who was relieved of her

[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Face in the Crowd' A

derelict uses homespun humor and musi-cal talent to ruthlessly climb his way to the

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Heated Vengeance' A

to look up a Iday friend from the past and

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. told her about the defoliant.

and co-worker at the VA, Jeanette Thompson. Ritter's character is a composite, not based on any particular case. "Maude suspected Agent

dard. "Her husband told her to tell Vietnam if he died. That started the investigation. "Originally, she just wanted to

do right by Owens. That started it rolling and word quickly spread through the veterans' grapevine A class action suit against seven makers of Agent Orange, an herbicide used in the Vietnam War that contains traces of dioxin, was settled out of court for \$180 million

SPORTS

SLEDGE HAMMERI

Rasche) finds himself dress-

ing up like Elvis Presley after

are killed, on "Sledge Ham-

11:30PM (8) (40) ABC News Night-

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Alan Thicke, Oprah Winfrey and Ro-

(26) MOVIE: 'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

perience at a sensitivity institute, try to

1:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

12:00AM (5) Star Search (60 min.)

(40) Jimmy Breslin's People (60 min

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

61) Christian Children's Fund

[ESPN] NFL Game of the Week

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Snow Bunnies' Four bored women take their vacation at a

12:05AM 3 T.J. Hooker Hooker re-

turns to the narcotics underworld to av-enge the death of a former partner (70 min.) (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Holcroft Covenant' A

Nazi's son places his life in danger when he considers signing a victim reparations agreement Michael Caine, Anthony An-

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo

[ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup (60 min.) (R).

young man and his summer sweetheart meet again in their senior year of high school John Travelta, Olivia Newton-

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Awakening

Attempting to save his child from demoni forces, an archaeologist meets the super natural head on. Charlton Heston, Susan

nah York, Stephanie Zimbalist, 1980

1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mad Max

Beyond Thunderdome' (CC) In an apocallyptic society, a loner battles the ruthless

1:30AM (11) Independent Network

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(11) Grizzly Adams

22 Music City, U.S.A.

IESPNI SportsCenter

(61) Shopping Line

3:00AM (11) Emergency

[CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R)

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] Running and Racing (R)

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Hornet's Nest'

A U.S. Army captain parachutes behind

Nazi lines in Italy to blow up a strategically vital dam. Rock Hudson, Sylva Koscina 1970.

(9) MOVIE: 'Diamonds' A London anst

vault that was designed by his twin brother Robert Shaw, Richard Roundtree.

[HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the

12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Grease' A

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[CNN] Newsnight

12:30AM ® Judge

(18) Jim & Tammy

(61) Gene Scott

9 Entertainment Tonight

1:00AM (5) Solid Gold

(8) Telephone Auction

(40) More Real People

9 Joe Franklin Show

(11) At the Movies

[CNN] Crossfire

(38) Maude

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

FRIDAY, NOV. 7.

mer!" The ABC series airs

veral Elvis Impersonators

Sledge

[USA] Night Flight

(9) Police Woman

(11) Honeymooners

(20) Check It Outl

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[MAX] Max Headroom

[ESPN] SportsCenter Live

(57) News

Nightlife

(11) Star Trek

(20) 800 Club

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC) A

young man intent upon becoming a doctor enrolls in a sleary South American medical college when his grades prove too poor for American schools, Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin, Julie Hagerty. 1985, Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Goonies' (CC) A group of kids encounter vengeful pirates in a neighborhood cave when they go looking for buried treasure. Sean Astin, Josh Bro-lin, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated PG.

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

After Mr. Belvedere reveals that Wesler cheated on an exam. Wesley gets even b

reporting him to the U.S. Immigration Bur-eau. Part 1 of 2.

(9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime

(41) Novela: Herencia Maldita

[USA] Check It Out!

(24) (57) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser

(ESPN) Harness Racing: 1986 Breed

9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) An angry and jealous Ray disrupts Pam and Bobby's

Jenna to the occasion and Wes Parr

wedding day, while J.R. attempts to brin

(B) (6) Sledge Hammer! (CC) Sledge and Don go undercover to nab a serial killer who has slain 15 Elvis impersonators.

B MOVIE: 'How the West Was Won'

A group of New England farmers make their way west in the 1830s, James Ste-wart, John Wayne, Debbie Reynolds, 1963, Part 1.

(22) (30) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubb

have their hands full with an impatient old

timer anxious to make a deal with a deadle

Bolivian cocaine importer (60 min.) I

(57) Managing Our Miracles, Health Care

in America The question whether or not to keep premature babies alive by modern medical means or let nature try its hand at

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Lake

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Continental Divide' A

al reporter is sent into the wild cou

preservation is discussed (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Chautauqua Girl'

Tahoe (2 Ms., 30 min.) Live

[USA] Robert Klein Time

(18) Odd Couple

18 Cover Story

26 Local News

[USA] Airwolf

10:30PM (1) News

(18) Hollywood Closeup

(5) (61) Late Show

(11) Odd Couple

38 M*A*S*H

18 The Untouchables

24 Cinema Showcase

38 The Honeymooners Part 2

(9) Carol Burnett and Friend

(20) Tales from the Darkside

(26) Tales of the Unexpected

(57) John McLaughlin's One on One

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

(61) Kojak

(41) Noche de Gala

(57) Capitol Journal

(20) Star Trek

9:30PM (8) (40) Sidekicks (CC)

10:00PM 3 Falcon Crest (CC) (60

(8) (40) Starman (CC) Starman and his so

(22) (30) L.A. Law Kuzak's client myster

iously refuses a large settlement in a case that he lost while Sifuentes attempts to win a dog biting case (60 min.) In Stereo.

24 Great Performances: Wagner (CC) A

savior arrives for the impoverished and

despairing composer, young King Ludwig II of Bavaria (60 min.) Part 3, In Stereo.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) A group

of aliens has a dramatic effect on the lives

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Night Patrol' (CC) Wild

moonlights as a standup comic Linda Blair, Pat Paulsen, Pat Monta. 1984. Rated

munity Wilford Brimley, Do iche, Brian Dennehy 1985 Rated PC

of several people living in a retireme

38 The Honeymooners Part 1

[CNN] CNN Evening News

Scott clash about their respective futures when Scott enrolls in a new school and

(41) Novela: Camino Secreto

talls.for a lovely girl. (60 min.)

(11) Independent Network News

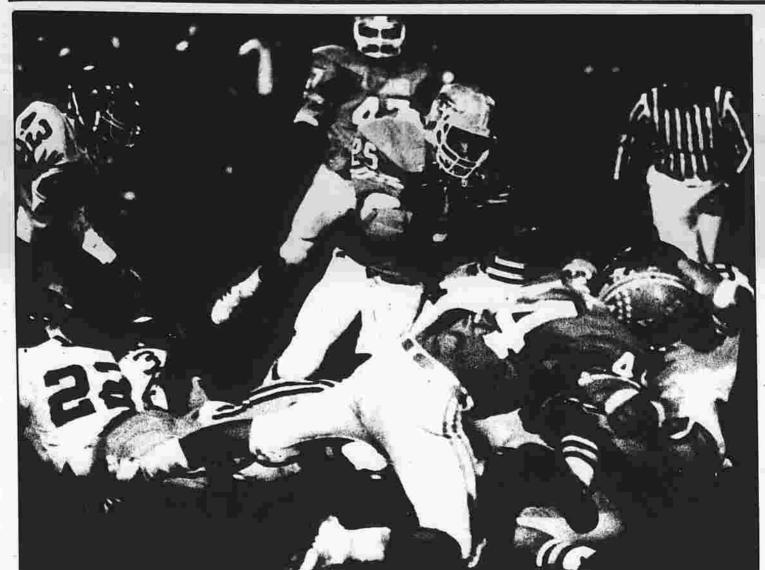
(24) Place to Call My Own

(41) Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live

[USA] Sanchez Of Bel Air

Hammer (David



East Catholic's Bill Barry gets a block from Sean Keane (44) during action last Saturday night against St. Joseph at Mount Nebo Field. Barry suffered torn knee ligaments in an ACC affair.

against the Kadets and will miss the rest of the season. East hosts South Catholic tonight at 7:30 at Mount Nebo

MHS, East in pivotal outings

Herald Sports Writer

With only two conference games remaining and the conference championship still within its grasp. the Manchester High football team has a tough task ahead of itself. The Indians, 3-2 in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division and 4-4 overall, need victories in their last two CCC East games in order to give league-leading South Windsor a run for the title. Manchester's final quest for the conference championship begins Saturday on the road at 1:30 p.m against CCC East foe Enfield High, which is 2-2 in the CCC East and 3-4-1 overall. that tomorrow should mark the

noyer said of his star running back."He is a probable and will play on the offense with Ron Smith most of the game. The Enfield game will also

Holmes said, was "I got old too."

Holmes, considered the world's

premier heavyweight from 1978 to

1985. celebrated his 37th birthday

has announced his retirement.

It was the second time, Holmes

He had said he would retire after

fighting David Bey on March 15.

1985. He stopped Bey in the 10th

If he had stuck to his decision, he

would have joined Rocky Marci-

ano, 49-0, as the only heavyweight

After the news conference Thurs-

day, two reporters were talking to

Holmes when his mother, Flossie.

approached and said, "Larry, are

This time. Holmes said, retire-

After deciding to continue to

fight following his victory over

Bey, Holmes outpointed Carl Willi-

you really retiring this time?

ment would stick.

champions to retire unbeaten.

return of senior co-captain Dwayne Albert. "Dwayne is a day-to-day

The Associated Press

at Easton, Pa.

NEW YORK - Larry Holmes,

ex-fighter, was scheduled to break

ground today for an office complex

Commodore Inn across the Dela-

ware River in Phillipsburg, N.J.

the former World Boxing Council

and International Boxing Federa-

tion heavyweight champion be-

came strictly a businessman by

Holmes told The Associated Press

in a telephone interview. "I'm tired

Holmes bitterly disputed his

split-decision loss to Michael

Spinks in their rematch last April

19 and appealed to the IBF to

overturn it. The appeal was

of fighting and I'm tired of not

getting the decisions I earned."

announcing his retirement.

On Thursday, at Larry Holmes'

Russell will instill the much needed versatility in the Manchester "If we win, we're still in the

league fight," Cournoyer said. benefit Manchester, due to another key returnee, wide receiver David Russell. "We also have the return of one of our premier receivers in Russell." Cournoyer said. Cournoyer is wary of the size of the Enfield team, one of the largest contingents in the area. "Enfield is a good team." Cournover said "They lost a close one to South

Windsor last week. They are the biggest team in our league. Enfield ran the ball 56 times last week." The Indians, who must string together wins in these final two

Holmes out of the boxing business

arch-rival South Catholic tonight at 7:30 at Mount Nebo Field. The Eagles, 2-1-1 in the All Connecticut Conference and 6-1-1 overall, face the winless Rebels, 0-4 in the ACC and 2-6 overall, in what could prove to be a game of emotions.

"South is always a rival game, East coach Jude Kelly said. "South always gives us a tough time. It's always a hard-fought game." Despite their winless record in the conference, the visiting Rebels remain a dilemma for Kelly and his troops. "They (South) lost a few

to equal Marciano's record, he defended the IBF title against

Spinks, who at the time was the

undisputed light-heavyweight

"I'm 50-0," Holmes said. "Peo-

ple know it. They can question the

49th (the outcome of the first

Spinks fight), but they can't question the 50th."

a fight against Tyrell Biggs, the

1984 Olympic super-heavyweight

champion, by Don King, which the

asked King.

according to Holmes.

promoter said could lead to a title

The promoter replied he did.

Holmes also said he asked King

for \$400,000 he contends the promo-

ter still owes him for the two Spinks

Holmes said he has been offered

plained. "Xavier had to come from behind to beat them. We know they're emotionally up for this The Eagles will be without the services of senior running back Bill

Barry, who tore knee ligaments in last week's game against St. As in the case of Manchester High. South poses a size problem

for the Eagles. "They have good size up front." Kelly said. "Their linebackers have excellent size. It will be hard to run right at them. The Eagles, who are fighting for the ACC title, also need a win tonight to allow them hopes of a conference championship. "It will be physical game, as well as

Holmes turned professional in

1973 "to make money." He took

home \$63 from a \$100 purse, but his

career purses probably totaled in

He became WBC champion on

June 9, 1978, on a 15-round split

decision over Ken Norton. He

defended that title 17 times before

he relinquished it in December

for the purse King was offering.

1983, rather than fight Greg Page

Recognized as champion by the

IBF. Holmes defended that title

four times before losing to Spinks

His biggest victories, at least in

terms of media coverage, were

over Muhammad Ali, in whose

shadow he fought much of his

excess of \$25 million.

NBA roundup

Knicks finally get a victory

By The Associated Press

The pressure was building on the New York Knicks They had lost their first four games of the season. There was talk the team had no intensity Hubie Brown's job was in

kind of win. They got one Thursday night against another one of the NBA's poorer outfits, the Sacramento Kings, 106-95. "It feels fine," Brown said. think, of course, it takes a lot off

The Knicks needed a win, any

In other games, the Los Angeles Clippers beat Houston 104-97. Denver topped Utah 135-121 and What made the Knicks' victory

Dallas outscored Seattle 147-124. extra special was where it came. Because of annual commitments to the National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden is usually booked up for much of the early part of November, meaning New York winds up going on a long Western trip early in the season. In Brown's four years with the Knicks, the team had been 0-20 in those season-opening Western

games until winning in veteran center Bill Cartwright who scored 21 points.

"We are the only team to be on season. We are just trying to put that out of our minds." New York had lost eight straight

season, before beating the Kings. Sacramento has won only once in four tries this year. Cartwright and Rory Sparrow pen early in the third quarter with two baskets each in a 12-2 that put the Knicks ahead 63-54. Gerald

Wilkins added 20 points for New

off us. We are a much better team than our record shows," said New

York's Pat Cummings, who score 11 points and had a game-high 11 Derek Smith scored 26 points for Sacramento

Clippers 104, Rockets 97 Larry Drew scored six of his 25 helping Los Angeles win in

Drew made three baskets and Marcus Johnson had two in the held off the Rockets. Akeem Olajuwon scored 31 points for Houston, which had won

ts first two games of the season.

Olajuwon made three baskets that pulled the Rockets within 98-95 with 1: 18 left. Houston led 80-75 after three quarters, but Lancaster Gordon scored six points as the Clippers outscored the Rockets 12-2 to start

the fourth period. Mavericks 147, Sonics 124 Reserve Al Wood scored 25 points and Mark Aguirre had 24 as Dallas

beat host Seattle. The Mavericks raced to an 18-6 lead and shot 14 for 18 from the floor in the first quarter, leading 44-27 at the end of the period Rolando Blackman scored 18 points as Dallas had eight players

Nuggets 135, Jazz 121 Alex English scored 36 points Darrell Walker added 24 and Lafayette Lever had a triple Walker, who had scored 21 points

in the Nuggets' first three games this season, was 5-for-5 from the in the second quarter as Denver took a 65-55 lead at halftime. Lever scored 13 points, had 12 rebounds and 13 assists. Bil Hanzlik scored 22 for the hos

New York's Bill Cartwright (25) and Reggie Theus of the Kings scramble for the basketball in NBA action Thursday night in Sacramento. The Knicks won their first of the season, 106-95.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana limbers up his passing arm during a workout. Montana, who underwent back surgery early in the NFL season,

will be back in the starting lineup for the 49ers Sunday against the St. Louis

Thoughts

Who can stand on the day of judgment, the time of trial when we are brought into God's divine And who can be safe before that

Father. Here on earth I depend on God to deliver me from the Godless powers and persuasions that live within and among us all. I know I can't do it alone, and that the amazing grace which finds us lost gives us the Godful power to be free. Afterward, there at the day, when we live on earth so entrance to heaven I shall need Goo intimately in the evil presence? At all times and in all places, I again, to save me at the time of

guidance and protection of the forgiving grace and power not one of us could hope to stand before the Father of all.

Whether in the presence of evil or the presence of God. I need God to save and deliver. "Merciful God, help me now and

help me then." The Rev. Andrew D. Smith St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Maude DeVictor began to suspect Agent Orange as a silent killer when a Vietnam veteran's widow Her pursuit of Agent Orange, which pitted her in a lopsided battle against the Veterans Administration, is told in the NBC movie "Unnatural Causes." Alfre Woodard stars as DeVic-

tor, a VA benefits counselor in

duties in 1984 because of her involvement in the Agent Orange controversy. She now works in the "Unnatural Causes," on NBC Monday, also stars John Ritter as a veteran suffering from cancer and

Orange when Ethel Owens told her

[ESPN] America's Cup Challenge By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Florida Straits' (CC) Ar land and sea in search of buried gold ITMC| MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) A group of aliens has a dramatic effect on the lives of several people living in a retirement Ameche, Brian Dennehy 1985, Rated PG

Montana returns to action

NFL roundup

For the first time in two months. Joe Montana will be spending Sunday on the football field. For Mary Levy, the wait has been a bit

Montana returns to the NFL battles this weekend, when he will lead the 49ers against the St. Louis Cardinals. The quarterback underwent back surgery on Sept. 15 and has not played since the Sept. 7 season opener, when he passed for 356 yards and a touchdown in a victory over Tampa Bay. He received medical clearance to return this week.

Jeff Kemp played well in Montana's absence but has been idled the last two weeks with a hip problem. Mike Moroski, who had been cut earlier this year, returned and started two games, but 49ers Coach Bill Walsh jumped at the chance to

"It will be a test for him." Walsh

"I don't think of it as me coming back to save the team. We just have to pull together," Montana said. "Little things have been keeping us out of the end zone, and those are the things we have to overcome.' Elsewhere Sunday, the Broncos from 1978-82, replaces Bullough.

New York Giants at Philadelphia: Chicago at Tampa Bay: Cincinnat Washington at Green Bay.

was if everything went perfectly," Montana said of his speedy recov-

under Hank Bullough and, after falling to 2-7, Bullough was dismissed on Monday Levy, who coached the Kansas City Chiefs

ome against Denver and at Atlanta, respectively. Also, it's the Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas; the at Houston: Minnesota at Detroit; New England at winless Indianapolis: Seattle at Kansas City; and On Monday night, Miami visits

The 49ers are 5-3-1 and trail first-place Los Angeles by 14 games in the NFC West. The Rams "They told me it would be eight to 10 weeks, minimum, and that

setbacks along the way. I had none. Everything just kept rolling."
The Buffalo Bills weren't rolling

and Jets, the NFL's 8-1 teams, are beginning with Sunday's home game against the Steelers. Levy is the Bills' third head coach in 13 months. After Bullough took over for Kay Stephenson four games into last season, the Indianapolis Colts routed Buffalo in their next game, 49-17. "Boy, you make me feel a lot

better, I'll tell you," Levy joked when told of that fact. "I realize this is unsettling. And one of the things I said to the players was .. yourself. My thought was be happy with how you're preparing for this opponent. Get your mind on the

Jim Kelly certainly has done

Miami isn't certain what to expect from Pitt

By Dick Brinster The Associated Press

With Vinny Testaverde at the controls, it would be logical to assume that Miami football Coach Jimmy Johnson has no quarterback worries as he prepares his top-ranked Hurricanes for Saturday's game at Pittsburgh.

has led Miami to an 8-0 start, isn' the problem. In fact, Johnso doesn't know who is - for Pitt. "We're going to have to be prepared for anything and everyhing," Johnson said Thursday ndful that Pitt starter John

Congemi is out for the rest of the year with a back injury. And Johnson, a former Pitt assistant, won't get any advance because the Pitt head coach doesn't know himself

"We've got to go with the quarterback who gives us the best chance to win," Gottfried said, but ildn't offer a hint as to his starter's He could scrap his plan

redshirt highly recruited junior college transfer Sal Genilla, or he could go with Joe Felitsky, a fourth-team quarterback at the start of the season.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Michigan is at Oklahoma California is at No. 5 Arizona State, No. 7 Nebraska vists burn, No. 10 Arkansas visits Baylor, Northwestern is at No. 11 Ohio State, Stanford vists No. 12 UCLA. No. 13 Washington is at Iowa is at Illinois, No. 17 Arizona ever coached.

Georgia plays Florida at Jackson-ville, and North Carolina is at No. No. 18 Louisiana State is at No. 6

Alabama in a night game, while eighth-ranked Texas A&M and No. 14 Southern Cal are off. Gottfried, whose Panthers are 4-3-1, has pondered the quarterback problem since Congemi, the second-leading passer in Pitt his-tory, suffered a hairline fracture of his back in last week's loss to

'We lost the one guy we couldn't Gottfried has said he may wait until as late as gametime to name Genilla passed for 3,555 yards

last season at San Mateo (Calif.) Junior College. Felitsky has been ineffective in two seasons as Congemi's backup, completing only 10 of 27 passes with three Johnson's main concern is that Congemi's absence may alter the

Panthers' offensive game plan. With Congemi at the controls of Pitt's run-and-shoot offense, the Panthers were averaging nearly 40 passes a game.
"They ran a lot of two-back

formations early in the season pefore they went to the run and shoot, and they may go back to that." Johnson said Testaverde is the most dominant player in college football this season, completing 63.4 percent of

State's Joe Paterno, who believes the current crop of Nittany Lion defenders is as good as any he has

team that played any better," said Paterno, whose team could extend ts record to 9-0 with a victory over

Paterno compared this defens rush at 65.3 and third in points at 10.7 - to his 1969 team. That Penn State group wound up 11-0, beat Kansas in the Orange Bowl and was ranked second in the nation. It featured tackle Mike Reid, line backer Denny Onkotz and safety

> Linebackers Shane Conlan and Trey Bauer, tackles Bob White and Mike Russo, and backs Ray Isom and Duffy Cobbs are the key operatives this season.

One would think that unbeaten Michigan, coming off 69-13 pounding of Illinois, wouldn't worry about the likes of Purdue, which snapped a six-game losing streak last week against Northwestern. "We've lost three games in (Purdue's) Ross-Ade Stadium (in

the last five visits)." Wolverines Coach Bo Schembechler said. "I remember all three of them. One of them, when we went in there we were number one in the nation. We've not played well there. I'm scared to death of that stadium." Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer

lans to uses two quarterbacks, as he did in last week's 64-3 pummeling of Kansas. Jamelle Holieway against Missouri, which comes in "Jamelle Holieway is our start-

touchdowns and seven Defense was on the mind of Penn ing quarterback, he's our best quarterback." Switzer, whose ners are 7-1, said. "We're going to play Eric Mitchel when the

situation dictates we can ... we're

himself right now, and he's doing a Arizona State, 7-0-1 overall and atop the Pacific 10 standings at 4-0-1 with an inside track to the

Rose Bowl, figures to have an easy time with California, 1-7. 'They have everything - size, talent," Cal's lame duck speed, talent," Cal's lame duck Coach Joe Kapp, who was fired Wednesday, said in assessing the Arizona State Coach John Cooper

Arkansas, 7-1 overall and 3-1 in he Southwest Confernce, trails Texas A&M by a game as it takes UCLA, trailing Arizona State by Raaphorst, who has completed 67

5-2 and 3-1.

seven touchdowns and no A victory by Alabama, 8-1 and 4-0 A victory by North Carolina State, 4-1 in the Atlantic Coast in the Southeastern Conference, would douse the title hopes of LSU,

Conference and 6-1-1 overall, would force Clemson, 4-1 and 6-2, to beat natin a share of the lead. North Carolina, 3-1 and 5-2-1, would drop from contention with a loss. Ohio State, 7-2, is a prohibitive favorite over Northwestern. The Buckeyes, 5-0 in the Big Ten, are tied with Michigan for the league

UConn after 4th straight win

Nebraska, 3-1 in the Big Eight

and 7-1 overall, needs a victory

over Iowa State to remain in the

thick of the conference race.

NEWARK, Del. - With a winning season assured, the University of Connecticut looks for its fourth consecutive win Saturday against rugged Delaware in Yan-

Delaware, New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts share the top rung in the Yankee rence, each at 4-1, with the Huskies a half step behind at 3-1. The Huskies, at 6-2 overall, are red of their first winning season since 1980 with only three regular-season games remaining. UConn is coming off a 24-7 victory over visiting Boston University at Storrs while the Blue Hens, also 6-2, are coming off a

UConn senior quarterback Peter Lane has been relatively mistakefree the past three games, making a big difference in the Husky offense. The junior college transfer

34-31 road victory over

passes, 130-for-229, and ranks at series. UConn's last win over the Blue Hens came in 1957, meaning the top in career completion percentage in the Husky record work cut out for them. Delaware is, books. In the past three games, 8-0 against Connecticut at Newark for 598 yards with two touchdowns Stadium. The last meeting between and more importantly, no the two schools occurred in 1982 when Delaware took a 13-7 verdict. The Huskies will be facing a

prolific Blue Hen passing attack led by senior quarterback Rich Sophomore placekicker Mark Carter leads the Huskies in scoring. He's booted 15-of-20 field goals Gannon, An All-America candiand converted 18 of 19 extra point date. Gannon has passed for 1,767 vards and netted 326 more on the attempts for 63 points. Carter needs one more field goal to tie the ground. Delaware is avering 433.6 all-time single-season New England record for field goals, held by llowing 350.3 on defense. The Blue several. His 15th field goal las Hens have a strong defense against Saturday against BU set a UConn the run, yielding an average of only single-season record.
Following Saturday's game, 86.4 yards, but they've prover

UConn has its final home game next Saturday against Rhode Isyielding 263.9 yards per game in This is the 19th meeting between regular-season schedule on Saturthe two schools with Delaware, a day, Nov. 22, against UMass in first-year Yankee Conference holding a 14-4 edge in the

SCOREBOARD

interceptions.

Hockey

Cox Angeres 3 10 1 7 51 60
Vencouver 2 9 2 6 30 50
Thursday's Games
Vencouver 5, Philadelphia 5, tie
Alianesota 4, Toronto 1
Alianesota 5, Louis at Winnipea, 8:35 p.m.
Seturday's Games
Voncouver at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Seturday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
Detroit at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Alianesota 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Hartford at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Guebec, 7:35 p.m.
Anontreal at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Winnipea, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Dovils 5, Flyars 5

Philadelphia 3 2 6 6—8
New Jersey 1 0 4 6—6
First Period—1, New Jersey, Verbeek
11 (Muller, Driver), 3:02 (pp), 2, Philodelphio, Kerr 11 (Sinisolo, Propp), 12:23 (pp),
3, Philodelphia, Craven 2, 15:07 (sh), 4,
Philodelphia, Howe 4 (Poulin, Propp),
15:33 (sh), Penalties—Sinisolo, Phi
(hooking), 2:22; Bridgman, NJ (tripp-Ing),
2:17; Tocchet, Phi, minor-molor (instigafor, flighting), 9:49; Wolanin, NJ, malor
(tighting), 9:49; Hlemer, NJ (tripping),
19:40; Zezel, Phi (tripping), 14:05; Tocchet,
Phi (high-sticking), 9:40,
Second Period—5, Philodelphia, Craven3
(Dolgnauth, Crossman), 8:32 (pp), 6,
Philodelphia, Propp 6 (Poulin, Kerr),
17:42, Penalties—Muller, NJ (highsticking), 12:17; Verbeek, NJ (hooking),
8:14; Hospodor, Phi (roughing), 12:27; Sutter, Phi (high-sticking), 12:27; Hiemer, NJ (roughing), 12:27; Kerr, Phi
(roughing), 18:36; Daneyko, NJ (roughing),
18:36.

Power-play Opportunities— hilodelphia2of4; New Jersey 1 of 5.

Radio, TV

7:30 College hockey: Ferris State vş. Alchigan, SportsChannel 8:00 Celfics vs. Bullets, Channel 61,

Canadians 6, Kings 4

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First Perlod—1, Montreol, Smith 6

(Gingras), 3:13 (pp), 2, Montreol, Walter 2

(Gingras, Smith), 12:18 (pp), Penalties—
Guay, LA (stashing), 2:20; McPhee, Mon

(Iripping), 4:45; Taylor, LA (roughing),
7:02; Lukowich, LA (hooking), 11:23;

Kennedy, LA (hooking), 14:20; Chellos,
Mon (cross-checking), 18:21.

Second Perlod—3, Los Angeles, Ledvard

1, 4:31, 4, Los Angeles, Nicholis 5 (Fox,
Mardy), 5:07, 5, Los Angeles, Nicholis 6

(Wells, Fox), 9:58, 6, Los Angeles, Fox 6

(Dionne, Robitolile), 13:04 (pp), 7, Montreol,
Lemieux 3 (Chellos, Nosiund), 15:12 (pp),
Penalties—McPhee, Mon.—double minor

(roughing), 6:25; Paterson, LA, double
minor (roughing), 6:25; Roy, Mon. served

by Richer (delay of game), 12:27; Lukowich,
LA (cross-checking), 13:57; Carbon
neau, Mon. double minor (highsticking, slashing), 18:46; Lukowich, LA,
double minor (high-sticking, slashing),
18:46.

Third Perlod—8, Montreol, Smith 7

(Nilan, McPhee), 2:39, 9, Montreol, Montreal, Smith 8 (Carbonneau
McPhee), 19:09 (en), Penalties—
Duchesne, LA (interference), 7:35;

Shots on goal—Montreal 19-11-8—38. Los
Angeles 7-12-10—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 3
of 6; Los Angeles 1 of 4.
Goalles—Montreal, Roy (29 shots-25 saves). Los Angeles, Ellot (37-32).
A—9,561.
Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen—Ryan Bazak, Brad Lazarowich.

Worth Stars 4, Maple Leafs 1

Minnesoto 2 1 1—4
First Period—1, Minnesoto, Grohom 4
(Acton), 3:40. 2, Minnesoto, MacLellan 4
(Nilsson, Ciccarelli), 13:37, Penaities—
Acton, Min (hooking), 17:28; Clark,
Tor (roughing), 11:14; Plett, Min,
major (fighting) 14:05; Dupont, Tor,
minor-major (instigator, fighting), 14:05.

minor-major (Instigator, Tignting), 14:03.

Second Period—3. Minnesota. Ciccorelli
17 (Acton. Hartsburg), 7:30 (pp).
Penalties—Plett, Min. minor-major (highsticking. fighting), 3:02; Clark, Tor,
minor-major (high-sticking. fighting),
3:02; Johnson, Tor (high-sticking. fighting),
3:02; Johnson, Tor (high-sticking. fighting),
Min, minor-major (high-sticking. fighting),
Min, minor-major (high-sticking. fighting),
16:03; Dupont, Tor, minor-major
(high-sticking. fighting), 16:03; Pryor,
Min (tripping), 18:50.
Third Period—4. Toronto, Damphousse
1 (Frycer), 7:05. 5, Minnesota, Bellows 2
(Acton, Graham), 19:36 (en), Penalties—
Tokko, Min, served by Ciccorelli (delety of game), 9:19; MacLellan, Min, major (fighting), 11:53; McGill, Tor, major (fighting), 11:53.
Shots on goal—Toronto 3-7-11—21. Minnesota 16:13-9—38.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of

Bowling

Cindy Crockett 213-538, Martie Barilla 456, Martha Vassallo 187, Cindy Hyson 181, Lynn Ross 180, JoAnn Olechno 463, Marcella Rivers 176-481, Dorsen Cote 179, Bertha Toutoin 180-202-193-575, Barbara Shedrick 175-205-529, Terry Priskwalda 188-490, Pat Thibodeou 178-479, Lou Tautain 182-455, Lee Bean 462, Denise Grunberg 176, Barbara Selfert 176-513, Shirley Eldridge 177-480, Caral Lewie 177-191-516, Debble Clark 186-185-516, Liz Brainard 139-479, Chris Zimmerman 193-500, Betty Bailey 178, Wendy Mancini 184, Betty Rogers 507, Mary Jarvis-Smith 190-465, Sue Smith 181-484, Susie Hayes 175-474, Faye Wollenberg 462, Dot Hills 476, Laurel Murphy 196-492.

HARD COURTS

NBA's best home teams 1985-86 Won-Lost Record CELTICS ROCKETS 38-5 LAKERS 35-6 NUGGETS 34-7 34-7 HAWKS BUCKS 33-8 76ERS **PISTONS** NEA GRAPHIC

In certain NBA cities, it's particulary tough for visitors to win. In Boston, the Celtics were virtually unbeatable last season. In Houston, the Rockets were ungracious hosts; in Los Angeles, the Lakers were unyielding.

Mary Bellody 129. Laurle Czalka 126-129. Kathy Major 138-134-374, Sue Welch 140-129. Giselle Golding 130. Chris Bradley 346. Diane Trazinski 131.

Ike Miller 203, Lou Taridona 214-566, John Kozicki 203-573, Leon Bilodeau 213-559, Mark Beaudet 560, Chuck Maselek 212, Bob Vinickas 220, Nick Marotti 211-219-589, Dan Humiston 202, Larry Kowalyshyn 203-575, Al Miller 205, Charlie Hartiey 213-596, Ron Hampson 211-560, Pat Castagna 222-204-224-650, Ray Chittick 201-562, Pete Beaudry 223-590, Roger Mieczkowski 207-571, Rolph Dukette 215-573, Jack Funke 201, Mike Presti 204, Rich Higgins 243-615, Al Senna 201-225-610, Wayne Bertrand 201.

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SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
WICHITA WINGS—Walved
Tommy O'Nelli, defender.

Football

NFL team statistics

Laurie Gaanon 198-535, Joyce Mi-chaud 180-506, Ruth Boland 175-175-479, Fern Dianne 191-474, Beth Hoak 178-496, Anita Shorts 177-471, Kathy Gavin 180-495, Kathy Berzenski 484, Cheryl Doll 456, Marion Smith 450, Maureen Wood 456.

Transactions

ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Stan Kosten president.
BASKETBALL
National Bosketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Andre BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Anore Turner, guard.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Perry Moss, guard. Placed Ben McDonald, forward, on the injured list.
POOTBALL.
National Football League
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Activated Joe Montana, quarterback, from Injured reserve. Placed Bill Ring, running back, on procedural recally waivers.

Basketball

MBAstandings Boston Philodelphic New Jersey Washington New York

L.A. Lakers

Thursday's Games
L.A. Clippers 104, Houston 97
Denver 135, Utoh 121
New York 106, Socramento 95
Dallas 147, Seattle 124
Priday's Games
Milwaukee of New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
on antonio at Philodelphila, 7:30 p.m.
on at Washington, 8 p.m.
vo at Detroit, 8 p.m.
vo at L.A. Laken Son Antonio at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Atlanto, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Gennes
Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Gennes
Philadelphia at Portland, 10 p.m.
New York at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Mavericks 147, Sonics 124 DALLAS (147)
Aguirre 11-15 2-2 24, Perkins 48 2-2 10,
Donaldson 4-5 6-6 14, Blockman 6-10 6-7 18,
Horper 48 7-8 15, Wood 8-11 7-8 25, Davis 2-2
6-6 10, Schrempf 3-7 9-11 15, Wennington
1-3 2-2 4, Tarpley 4-6 3-4 11, Blob 0-1 1-2 1,
Jackson 0-20-00, Totals 47-7851-58147.

SEATTLE (134)
Chombers 1-6-3-3 5, McDonlel 14-27 0-1 28,
Lister 5-14-6-20, Henderson 3-6-4-10, Phelps
3-7-2-6 8, Ellis 3-10-6-7 13, Young 3-5-2-2 9,
Johnson 0-00-00, Stansbury 1-64-46, Lucas 3-6
1-1 7, Williams 6-9-0-0 12, Schoene 2-2-2-6
1-7 totals 47-4928-36124,
44-77 3-77-147

Secremente 26 39 21 38 95
Fouled out-None. Rebounds New
York 56 (Cummings 10), Secremente 30
(Thompson 7), Assists—New York 17
(Sparrow 7), Secremente 24 (Theus 5)
Totol fouts—New York 27, Secremente 27
Technicals—Secremente Illegal defense

Nuggets 135, Jazz 121

Denver 27 36 36 34-133
Three-point goals—Tripucko, Scurry,
Hanzilk. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Utah 40 (Malone, Benson 10), Denver 51
(Lever 12). Assists—Utah 22 (Curry 6),
Denver 34 (Lever 14). Total fouls—Utah 25,
Denver 25. Technical—Utah illegal defense.

Volleyball

Rec velleyball

15-11; Six Packers def. Luigl's 15-6, 15-11, 15-12.
Standings:-Watkins 7-2, insurers 7-2, Six Packers 6-3, Redwood Farms 4-5, Ambulance 3-6, Luigi's 0-9.
Matienal Division — Eimore Associates def. Redwood Raiders 15-2, 15-13, 15-13; Nor' Enders def. Alcar Auto Parts 15-5, 11-15, 15-13; Manchester Property Maintenance def. Buffal Water Tavern 15-10, 15-8, 15-6; ABA Tool & Die def. Economy Electric 15-12, 15-9, 15-0
Standings: ABA 9-0, Eimore 6-3, Alcar 6-3, North Enders 5-4, Economy Electric 5-4, MPM 4-5, Buffalo 1-8, Redwood Raiders 0-9.
Women's League — Hungry Tiger def. Moin Pub 15-0, 16-14, 15-1; B&J Auto Repoir def. Tierney's 12-15, 16-14, 15-9; Coaches Corner def. Locksmith Hair Studio 15-0, 15-0, 15-6; Canline Holiday Inne def. Lafavette Escadrille 15-4, 7-15, 15-5; Woodland Gardens def. Heritage Auto Body 15-8, 15-0, 15-12.
Standings: Coaches Corner 9-0, Woodland 9-0, Canline 7-2, B&J Auto 6-3, Hungry Tiger 5-4, Lafavette 4-5, Heritage Auto 3-6, Tierney's 2-7, Locksmith Hair Studio 0-9, Main Pub 0-9.

Calendar

Clippers 104, Rockets 97

L.A. CLIPPERS (104)
Cage 1-10 4-6 6, Maxwell 6-10 6-10 18, Benlamin 5-13 4-4 13, Drew 11-18 3-3 25, M. Johnson 7-14 7-7 21, Woodson 0-2 0-0 0, Gordon 3-8 2-2 8, Nimphlus 3-11 0-0 6, White 2-4 2-2 6, Totals 38-90 28-34 104, WOUSTON (97)
McCray 9-15 1-2 19, Petersen 3-9 0-0 6, Olajuwan 12-24 7-10 31, Leavell 2-6 0-0 4, Wiggins 7-16 2-2 16, Reid 4-9 2-4 11, Anderson 0-4 0-0 0, Lloyd 1-3 1-1 3, B. Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Feltit 1-3 1-2 3, Henry 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 49-94 16-23 97.
L.A. Clippers
27 29 19 29-104 Houston
29 24 27 17-77

UTAM (121)
Tripucko 4-71-1 10, Maione 7-125-919, Eaton
2-7:2-46, Green 4-10:2-2 10, Honsen 1-9:0-0.2,
6-13:3-415, Benson 4-8-8-16, Scurry 3-43-410,
lavaroni 0-1 1-21. Totals 45-95:29-38:121.

DENVER (135)
English 16-27 4-4 36, Alorie 8-11 0-0 16, Honzlik 7-15 7-8 22, Lever 5-14 3-4 13, Dunn 6-9 0-0 12, Rosmussen 2-11 5-5 9, Walker 8-10 8-9 24, Evons 0-5 0-00, Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Martin 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 53-103

American Division — Insurers def. Redwood Farms 15-9, 15-01, 15-4; Wat-kins def. Ambulance Service 15-3, 15-11, 15-11; Six Packers def. Luigi's 15-6, 15-11, 15-12.

NHL roundup

Canadiens get big triumph over the Kings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Montreal's Bobby Smith may have had three goals, but he knew which one did the most good. "We needed this game." Smith said after the Canadiens defeated

day night.

"We wanted a good start at home, but unfortunately Montreal is a very good road team," Los Angeles Coach Pat Quinn said. "We played two very good periods of bockey but we let them get the

the Los Angeles Kings 6-4 Thurs-"The goal early in the third got us

going."
Smith's second goal of the game came on 2-on-1 break after Chris

Nilan carried the puck into the Kings' zone and fed Smith a perfect pass. All Smith had to do was swat the puck into a wide-open net, tying With 3:33 to play, Sergio Momesso scored the game-winner off a pass from Stephane Richer, who carried the puck behind the Los Angeles net and fed it to a wide-open Momesso. Smith, who also scored a first-

against the Edmonton Oilers Sunhis fourth career hat trick with an empty-net goal with 51 seconds to play to round out the scoring. "We played probably our best third period of the year." Montreal Coach Jean Perron said. "The second period we gave the puck away and they came out flying. The victory stretched the Canathree minutes left.

diens' unbeaten streak to seven games and pushed them past the Quebec Nordiques into first place in the Adams Division, Montreal has gone 5-0-2 during that stretch. Ryan Walter and Claude Lefirst-period lead.

from the corner.

jump on us. "It gets very frustrating. We're making dumb mistakes in crucial very disciplined and they execute

very well "They play very well on defense. This is why they are the

The Kings erased a 2-0 first-period deficit with four unanswered goals in the second period. After defenseman Grant Ledyard and Bernie Nicholls scored his first goal of the contest 36 seconds late to tie the game, Los Angeles went in front on Nicholls second goal and a power-play goal by Jim Fox. The Kings have not won in their last eight games with only a tie

day night in Edmonton. Devils 5, Flyers 5 Doug Sulliman capped a sensational rally in the final 91/2 minutes by New Jersey, which trailed 5-1. Sulliman poked in a rebound of his own shot to tie it with less than

Claude Loiselle started the Devcomeback, beating Flyers goalie Hextall with a 35-foot shot with 9:07 to play. Aaron Broten cut the lead to 5-3 with a 20-foot wrist shot less than two minutes later Greg Adams made it 5-4 with a 10-foot backhander with 4:33 to goal in a 6:14 span when he convered Mel Bridgman's pass

'A Flyers' record was set by Murray Craven and Mark Howe, who scored shorthanded goals 26 seconds apart in the first period. "I've got to be honest," said Sulliman, "we're thrilled to death with the tie. We accomplished something, scoring four goals in 10 minutes against the best defensive team in the league."

Stars 4, Maple Leafs 1

Dino Ciccarelli, who leads the

NHL with 10 power-play goals, tied

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux for

the overall goal-scoring lead with his 17th. Keith Acton had three assists as Minnesota snapped a three-game losing streak. Toronto had a four-game winning string

The triumph gave Minnesota a 9-0-1 record against the Leafs since last losing to Toronto on Feb. 27 "There's gotta be something there when records go like that,' said Acton. "Toronto is much improved from a year ago, but we

have positive feelings against them

them. It's gotta build confidence

for us and be depressing for them

with Lemieux on Saturday. "I'm looking forward to it," he said. "But it's still early in the season. It hasn't been a real pleasure because we haven't been

Ciccarelli will go head-to-head

New Jersey's Joe Cirella is sent flying first-period action Thursday night at the through the air after being hooked by Meadowlands Arena. The Devils rallied Philadelphia's Ilkka Sinisalo during to tie the Flyers, 5-5.

Sports In Brief

Red Sox home opener on April 10 BOSTON - The American League champion Boston Red Sox will open their 1987 home schedule on Friday, April 10, against the Toronto Blue Jays. The Red Sox open the season on the road, April 6-8-9, in Milwaukee before starting their 76th season at

ticket information, call (617) 267-8661 as well as (617) 267-1700 for credit card purchases. Perno commentator on UofH games

The home schedule includes 51 night and 31 day games. Tickets

range from \$14 for field boxes to \$5 for reserved bleachers. For

HARTFORD - Former University of Connecticut basketball coach Dom Perno has been retained for the 1986-87 season as color commentator for 11 University of Hartford basketball games by WHCT-TV, Channel 18. Perno will team with play-by-play man Rick Peckham on most

salesman with the Roland Dumont Group in Bristol. Celtics sign guard Andre Turner

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics have signed 5-9 guard Andre

Perno, since stepping down at UConn, has been an insurance

Turner to a contract, it was announced Thursday. Turner, out of Memphis State, was the third-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Lakers in last year's college draft.

Quebec's Gillis draws suspension NEW YORK - Center Paul Gillis of the Quebec Nordiques has been suspended for three games as a result of a match penalty received during an NHL game Nov. 2 against the Hartford

The suspension, which includes one game which Gillis served while awaiting the league's review of the incident, was assessed by NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill. O'Neill held a hearing at Montreal Wednesday. "The methods that Gillis used to defend himself against his opponent (Dean Evason) are totally unacceptable and

potentially very dangerous," O'Neill said Thurrsday. Gillis was given the match penalty for scratching Evason.

Craig Ramsey to replace Bowman BUFFALO, N.Y. - Scotty Bowman, the vinningest coach in National Hockey League history, stepped down as Buffalo Sabres coach and was replaced by his assistant, Craig Ramsay, Bowman, who has 740 regular season wins, 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.

Martina an easy net winner WORCESTER, Mass. — Top seeded Martina Navratilova won 11 straight games as she defeated Australian Dianne Balestrat 6-0, 6-1 in the second round of the Virginia Slims of New England

Unseeded Betina Bunge, 23, of Monaco, upset sixth-seeded Manuela Maleeva, 19, of Bulgaria, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0, in the other evening singles match. Lance Parrish files for free agency

Detroit Tigers star to file for free agency this year. Parrish was among four major leaguers who declared themselves free agents Thursday, raising the overall total to 54. Infielders Toby Harrah of Texas, Glenn Hoffman of Boston and Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati joined Parrish. Parrish, 30, missed part of last season with back problems. He

hit .257 with 22 home runs and 62 RBI in 91 games.

month into the 1987 season. Tom McMillen elected to Congress

Players have until Nov. 11 to file for free agency. Teams have

until Jan. 8 to re-sign their own free agents. After Jan. 8, they

may not negotiate with their own players again until May 1, one

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Democrat Tom McMillen, 34, an 11-year NBA forward, survived an absentee ballot count Thursday and emerged the apparent winner in a tight race with Republican Robert Neall in Maryland's 4th Congressional District. With about 600 votes still to be counted in the three counties that are included in the district, McMillen had a lead of about 500 votes, down from the 1,283-vote edge he had election night. But most of the absentee votes that have not been counted are in Prince George's County, McMillen's stronghold, where he polled more than 70 percent of the vote.

Sinden not finished with the Bruins

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - Boston General Manager Harry Sinden's mission to transform the Bruins won't end with Butch Goring's dismissal as Sinden said Thursday he will

wait until a new coach has settled

in before dealing with the players

- who he said had lost enthusiasm as well as most of their He said he wouldn't get rid of any players now, although "there the Buffalo Sabres, was "directly should be plenty of them (moving).

noment, which isn't fair at all."

lack proper conditioning and motias an assistant coach for part of last season, and former Boston vation, according to Sinden. captain Terry O'Reilly, a com-"I don't know enough about his mentator on Bruins' telecasts, are relationship with the players" to running the team. say whether the easy-going Goring

team that really didn't give a Goring, who was fired Wednesday night after an 8-3 road loss to responsible for the conditioning of

the team, the discipline of the team

and the motivation, the spirit and

season, in which they are 5-7-1 and

even games, indicates the players

have won just one of their last

was tough enough, Sinden said coaching duties in Saturday's "All I know is the end result was a ermanent coach will be named efore the next game. Wednesday in Pittsburgh. It appears that minor-league coach Terry Crisp is the top choice to take over what Sinden called "a

coach is." he added.

For now, injured Bruins' defen-

Sinden said they will handle the

broken team" that has lost its

seman Mike Milbury, who served

three times, twice on an interim "I've done this before," Sinden said of the process of choosing a coach. "You make a list and

and former Boston forward Derek

Sanderson were not being

Sinden has coached the Bruins

sometimes you never get to the second name." Despite repeated questioning the only person Sinden confirmed he was considering was Crisp, the 43-year-old coach of Boston's enthusiasm. Sinden said O'Reilly,

America II, New Zealand sail to victories

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) that the 12 challengers will meet on the leader in Division B would be - Co-leader America II sailed past Italia today for its 15th straight victory in the America's Cup

Dickson, remained tied for the lead with America II by knocking off England's White Crusader, Both boats have 41 points at the midpoint of the second round. Stars & Stripes remained third,

challenger trials.

beating Eagle, while USA moved into fourth with a victory over In other races, Italy's Azzurra eat Challenge France and French

There are no races scheduled for

Saturday, but it was learned today

the off-day to decide whether to included in the semifinals. change the racing format midway in the series. Bruno Trouble, a spokesman for New Zealand, skippered by Chris the challenger series, confirmed

lengers into two divisions. A and B.

with the top six boats in Division A.

At the end of the third series, the

top three boats in Division A and

10 points behind the leaders, by unlikely it will be changed at this Four proposals reportedly are being studied by the challengers.

A variation of this proposal would place six boats in the semifinals instead of the scheduled

Reportedly, the changes are

provide the top boats with more

It's believed this would make the

FALL FESTIVAL OF

competitive racing and a chance to

Trouble said he did not believe any changes will be forthcoming. another round-robin series to the race. format. This would be held during the lay days between the current "Meetings were held all over the world prior to the event to decide on the semifinals and finals best-ofnine series instead of bestof-seven.

more often.

New Zealand and America II were both impressive in their victories, though White Crusader New Zealand pulled away on the

the Australian defender.

the America's Cup finals against

America II. skippered by John Kolius, also survived a blown spinnaker to win by 1:32. rallying after losing its first two meet the other leading challengers second-round races. hammered

Eagle, skippered by Rod Davis, by

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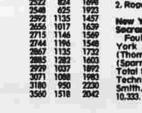




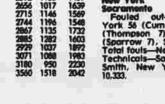


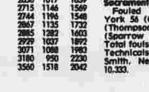






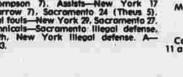












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of the regular mutual fund. From reading its prospectus. I knew I had to redeem my shares by mail and the fund could take seven days to redeem, which it did. The share day period and I lost some money Wouldn't it have been smarter for me to switch from the regular market mutual fund and then wri a check on my money market mutual fund account? That would have eliminated the seven-day wait for redemption. I thought of

ANSWER: Let's back up a bit. Unless that mutual fund organization fractured the rules to a fare-thee-well, there ws no sevenday delay in redemption of your shares. More likely, you misunder

DANBURY (AP) - Union Car-

bide Corp. will sell its corporate

headquarters along with 650 acres

of land for \$340 million and lease

ment signed with a New York

Corporate officials said the

agreement signed Thursday with

The Related Companies Inc.

should end speculation that Union

Carbide planned to leave Danbury.

commitment to stay in the Dan-

selected 10 years ago," Robert D.

Kennedy. Carbide president and

chief executive, said in a state-

ment. "The proceeds received

from this transaction will be an

announced recapitilization plan.

mportant part of our recently

The letter of intent signed

"This agreement affirms our

development firm.

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

Every mutual fund is required by the Investment Company Act o 1940, to redeem its shares at the next value established after a proper redemption request is received. All funds must "price" their shares at 4 p.m., eastern time, every business day. Some do it more frequently.

Then, the proceeds of the reseven days. That's another re-

Carbide to sell corporate headquarters

Assuming things were handled correctly, your shares were rethe day your letter reached the fund — the next business day, at the latest. You didn't get a lower price to which the shares dropped during the following seven days. Of course, you're correct in your reasoning that the money would

years. The sale is to be completed -

by year-end, Union Carbide said in

Union Carbide will also form a

imited partnership with Related

Companies to develop the 650 acres

of land during the next 14 years, the

statement said. It will get one-third

of the net profit from the develop-

The land is currently zoned for

business. Carbide spokesman Ed

Van Den Ameele said, but he

"The unique physical character-

Union Carbide had announced

plans earlier this year to develop

the property around its corporate

headquarters. The city of Danbury

istics of the site and buildings will

allow a mixed-used development

ment, the statement said

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developed.

quirement of the '40 Act.

if you had used that fund organization's "exchange privilege." By doing that, you would have remutual fund and switched the proceeds immediately into the money market mutual fund on which you can write checks. But the same amount of money would

have been involved. QUESTION: My first husband nd I owned mutual fund shares in his name and my name, "as joint tenants." After our divorce, he received and cashed the dividend checks. Now he has liquidated all the shares. Was it legitimate for m to do this, without my consent

ANSWER: No. on both counts As is the case with individual stocks, dividend checks on jointly owned mutual fund shares come with an "and" between the names Both owners are required to endorse the checks before they can

be cashed. owners will endorse dividend checks for deposit in a joint account for both owners. There's nothing wrong with that. But it's hubby did. And proper requests to redeem

"The development should be the

Union Carbide said it expects to

realize a pre-tax gain of more than

\$100 million over the next 20 years

not expected to affect net income in

The company finished its move

from New York City into its

Danbury headquarters in the

spring of 1982. Its building is a

quarter-mile long and has 1.3

million square feet of office space.

volved in the ownership, develop-

ment, financing, operation, man

properties in 213 cities in 36 states.

On Tuesday, Carbide announced

Related Companies Inc. is in-

from the sale. The transaction is

kind the community wants and we

have the tools to control it," Dyer

said Thursday night.

agreement with your statements ut the market values of bonds and of shares of mutual funds holding bonds going down when interest rates go up. I witnessed the per-share value of my "income" mutual fund drop 10 per-cent, as the result of a 1 percent rise in interest rates.

Considering my experience sn't it true that the change in value bonds and shares of mutua funds with bond portfolios can be proportionately larger than the change in interest rates?

ANSWER: Absolutely. It has never been stated in this space that bond and bond mutual fund share values rise or fall in an exactly reverse proportion to the change in A relatively small increase in

interest rates can send the market values of bonds and bond mutual funds down sharply. Conversely, a modest decrease in interest rates lifting the values of mutual funds holding bonds as investments. Dovle welcomes written ques

iointly owned mutual fund shares only through the column.

called the plan "probably the best

Much of Carbide's debt wa

accumulated during a successful

fight against GAF Corp., which

tried to acquire Carbide in a hostile

Carbide announced plans to sell

some of its businesses, including

its lucrative consumer products

division and the corporate

ROCHESTER N.Y. (AP) - The

stress of job-hunting can make

people forget to take time for

simple pleasures like hobbies or

friends, says Linda Locher, a

It's time to relax

news that's happened to Union

Carbide in many months.

Time closes Picture Week magazine

Business In Brief

GTE plans to raise dividends

NEW YORK - GTE Corp., apparently responding to

speculation that an investor might be amassing a major stake in

the company, said it planned to raise its dividend 13 percent and

repurchase up to 10 million, or 4.7 percent, of its common shares.

GTE said Thursday its board also would seek shareholder

approval for a 3-for-2 stock split, for authorization to nearly triple

the number of GTE common shares available to be issued to 750

million from 280 million, and to adopt certain defenses against a

GTE, based in Stamford, Conn., is a major telecommunica-

tions concern that operates the nation's largest independent, or

non-Bell system, telephone company. With 1985 revenue of \$15.7

billion, GTE also has interests in long-distance services,

GTE's board raised the quarterly dividend to 91.5 cents a share

from 80 cents, with the new dividend to be paid Jan. 1 to holders of

record Nov. 24. That will raise the annual dividend to \$3.66 a

Perfume maker sues Calvin Klein

STAMFORD - The maker of imitation perfumes has filed a

Representatives of the Stamford-based Parfums de Coeur said

The suit is the latest volley in a continuing dispute over use of

the trademark "Obsession," the name of a perfume made by

Parfum de Coeur charged that Calvin Klein Cosmetics and its

president, Robin Burns, pressured Webcraft Technologies Inc.

nto backing out of a deal to supply scent strips for a national

"Confess" is Parfum de Coeur's imitation of Calvin Klein's

Thursday it filed a lawsuit on Oct. 22 in U.S. District Court in New

federal lawuit against Calvin Klein Cosmetics, seeking \$8 million

telecommunications equipment and lighting products.

in damages for alleged restraint of trade.

advertising campaign for "Confess" perfume.

Calvin Klein Cosmetics.

nostile takeover.

NEW YORK - Economic uncertainty and weakness in the national advertising market were cited as the reasons why Time Inc. has decided to close down its Picture Week magazine. Henry Grunwald, editor-in-chief of Time, and Kelso Sutton, executive vice president of Time, said Thursday in a joint statement that they felt that it would be unwise to invest more than \$100 million to launch a major weekly in the face of decreased national advertising and an uncertain economic

The decision Thursday marked the end of the second market test of Picture Week magazine. Time spent \$30 million over the past two years in developing the news and human interest magazine and in testing reaction to it in selected cities, said Michael Luftman, a spokesman for

Value of dollar remains unchanged

LONDON - The U.S. dollar was little changed today as European currency markets awaited publication of U.S. unemployment figures later in the day. Gold gained in Hong Kong and was mixed in Europe.

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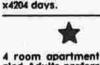
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- Philig Ingul and Alex Bishop - requesting a variance from Section 11.2 Space Requirements. Requesting a variance of 50 feet frontage, needs 200 feet has 120 feet. Also requesting a square footage variance of approxi-mately 19,000 square feet; needs 40,000 square feet has approximately 21,000 square feet. Lot located at 6 Rose Lane, Lots 24C-26C.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1986

Survey says town will boom

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Manchester is a will experience a boom of indus trial construction within the next five years, a major business real estate firm predicted Friday. According to the Farley Co.'s fall 1986 survey of Hartford-area industrial space. Manchester's vacancy rate for industrial buildings over 10,000 square feet is 3.8 percent. That means only a fraction of the 4.5 million square feet of modern industrial space in town now stands

unoccupied, Farley Co. spokesman Peter Van Strum said. "The hottest area for the next five years is going to be east of Hartford," Van Strum said during a CityPlace news conference Fri day afternoon at which the survey was released. Asked about Manchester, he said, "We'll be seeing more industrial and commercia

building out there." The survey also predicted that Hartford's northern suburbs will see considerable industrial growth n the near future because of their easy access to Interstate 91

FARLEY'S SURVEY covered ndustrial buildings in the Hartford metropolitan area that were built after 1950 and contain at least 10,000 square feet of space. According to the survey, smalland moderate-sized companies for warehouse/distribution and sales-/service space will be in great

demand in the Hartford area in the next few years. The report shows that about 00,000 square feet of space in the Hartford area has been absorbed during the past six months, creating a stable market. About 668,000 square feet of industrial space

Windsor alone.
Farley officials said that with the interest rates low, many companes are seeking to build their own buildings rather than lease from someone else. This, in part, has been the cause of the increase in

While space in Manchester has been growing at a slower rate because of its great stock of older industrial buildings. Farley officials said they see that changing in

THE MANCHESTER Industrial Park has no problem keeping occupants, they said, while other Sanrico Drive near Union Pond are already being built. Farley's Robert J. Daglio said that Manchester and other communities east of the Connecticut River are prime spots for indus-

trial growth because of easy access to Interstate 84 and downtown "The mall that is planned will also help the industrial market as well." Daglio said, referring to the 785,000-square-foot Mall at Buckland Hills, proposed by the Homart Develoment Corp. of Chicago in the Buckland area of Manchester. Another factor, the Farley officials said, is the lower cost of land

in Manchester as opposed to the Van Strum and Daglio said Manchester has had many older, less expensive industrial buildings on the market. Their existence has lern buildings, the Farley offi-

market, they will no longer be in direct competition with new ones and prices could begin to rise, they Already, that pressure is being felt as town officials plan for rapid industrial expansion in the North

Farley's survey shows that there

will be plenty of industry to fill the new space as it opens up in Manchester and other Greater Hartford towns. "It's a very healthy environment said. "We think the demand will



The agony of defeat The Berte sisters, Sira (left) and Meg, console each other after Manchester High School was eliminated from the pictures and story on page 11. state girls' Class L soccer tournament

Friday by Hall High at East Granby High School. The score was 4-1. More

Contract OK brings SNET strike to end

NEW HAVEN (AP) - An second, union officials said. The eight-week strike against Connecticut's biggest phone company workers voted 6.678-1.909 to accept a 3-year contract.

Some of the approximately 9,700 within three hours of the settlement announcement, Southern New England Telecomunications Corp. spokesman Michael Gomez Others will be back Saturday and Sunday with most workers returning on Monday, putting about 600

he strike out of work, Gomez said Enrico Melita, a spokesman for the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, said strikers wanted to get back to work. "Our members voted resoundingly not in favor of SNET's final offer, but rather to end the strike."

The strike, begun Sept. 13, is the longest in the company's history and the first the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers has called independently, Gomez said, SNET workers struck for 21/2 weeks three years ago, prior to the breakup of the Bell system, when CUTW negotiated in conjunction with the national bargaining unit. "We were confident that our

workers would approve the con-

tract. We believe it is responsive to the needs of the employees raised during the strike and balances tha with the needs of the ratepayers to keep the cost of business down, Gomez said. "We expect the SNET team can and will be put back together again." Returning workers include operators, service technicians and office personnel. They rejected SNET's first contract offer, with a

American hostages. "Simple speculation ... can cause the death" of day of joy for me. I have my lems. Four other American men,

children inside and I want to share

two weeks ago to the workers without recommending it. The 3-year approved contract heir medical bills while previously the company paid for all of most

types of expenses. Under both

SNET offers, a worker could face

union submitted the new proposal

paying up to \$1,300 a year in nedical expenses by paying both a leductible and 20 percent o medical costs. benefits to the approved proposal, such as some relief for workers emporary operators hired during who have high medical bills year after year and a doctor's group that

The 3-year contract calls for a 2.5 percent wage increase. Workers had earlier objected to the com pany's initial plan to pay \$400 of the early raises in lump sums, because they said the method would affect their base weekly

wages and overtime pay. SNET agreed to decrease the lump sum payments by \$200 in the first year and \$100 in each of the next two years. That money see in their weekly paychecks SNET also said the lump sum payments will be included in the computing of overtime pay.

The vote came after state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro intervened in the negotiations. About 2,000 SNET managemen personnel have been filling in for the striking workers in addition to the 600 temporary operators. The temporaries hired will be replaced by union workers. Gomez said During the strike. SNET claimed most of its telephone customers were not affected by the strike telephone networks are automated. But installations of new equipment were suspended soon

despite union leadership backing of The issues of medical insurance

and pay prompted the rejection of after the strike began and operator-assisted calls have been

Jacobsen warns speculation could prove deadly

Reagan refused to comment

when asked whether he would

"There is no way that we can

answer the questions having any-

WASHINGTON - David Ja- those closest to me in this entire cobsen, back in America after 17 months in captivity, received a said. hero's welcome at the White House Friday and then warned that speculation over U.S. dealings to free remaining hostages in Lebanon could cause their death. Jacobsen, 55, went to the White House for a private meeting with President Reagan shortly after the freed hostage and his family

arrived from Wiesbaden, West Germany on a military transport Jacobsen, released in Beirut last Sunday, said the continuing captivity of other Americans in Lebanon

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - In an effort to combat the spread of AIDS, the state Health Department HOWEVER, AS THESE older buildings are sold and go off the is studying a proposal to give a

> sounds like a good idea. "The spread of AIDS in the heterosexual community is coming from the drug-addicted group. Koch said. "We must explore in a reasonable and responsible way' measures to combat the disease. But Koch added that he was

needles might be perceived as

made his joy at being home bitter-sweet. "My happiness is *tempered by the fact that some of world are still held captive," he Jacobsen bristled when reporters pressed Reagan about reports that the United States has shipped

hostages in Lebanon. "In the name of God, will you please just be responsible and back off," the visibly irritated former hostage said, coming to the president's defense after reporters shouted questions at the pair in the

your part can endanger their

spare military parts to Iran in

exchange for freedom of American

"Unreasonable speculation on terrorists, Reagan said, "We have

thing to do with this without

the men.

Americans.

trying to rescue," he said. As to reports that Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Jacobsen for most of his captivity. Secretary Caspar Weinberger were disturbed about the administration's alleged negotiations with

correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55. endangering the people that we are dean of the agriculture school at the American University in Beirut, were kept in the same room with "They must be freed." he said. "There is no cause, no political goal which can justify holding

these innocent men captive."

Friday it has proposed building an

unmanned space vehicle to carry

current space shuttle launch, pro-

pulsion and guidance systems. The

system, dubbed Unmanned Pay-

load Carrier, could fly more often

with heavier payloads at lower cost

it with them, and I want Terry missing in Lebanon, but three of release spare parts to Iran to with his family and I want Tom secure freedom for other Sutherland to share the joy with his and the other may be dead. Jacobsen, the administrator at the American University Hospital

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in Beirut, told Reagan that the tude ... I want to thank you very much. I'm proud to be an American.' In a videotape released by his

including one of Jacobsen's close

friends, Joseph Cicippio, also are

criticized the administration for refusing to help the hostages. But

Needles may join AIDS war

Koch says measure 'reasonable and responsible' condoning or perhaps fostering at his stand after the National

drug abuse. ests," Koch said. yet whether to back an experimenneedles, state Health Commissioner David Axelrod said Friday. New York City Mayor Koch said that although he hasn't been officially notified of the proposal, it

Substance Abuse Services Under current state law, a person needs a doctor's prescrip- 14,400 in the nation since 1981. New tion to get a hypodermic needle. Cuomo spokeswoman Anne Crowley said that Cuomo won't chance to discuss it with Axelrod. Axelrod, who in the past has opposed giving needles to drug addicts as an anti-AIDS measure,

"You have a balancing of inter- report several days ago dealing with the spread of the AIDS virus Axelrod said that neither he nor by infected needles shared by drug AIDS, acquired immune defital plan to give away the needles, ciency syndrome, is a viral disease as proposed by the state Division of that destroys the body's resistance to disease. It has claimed about

York has more AIDS deaths than

Academy of Sciences issued a

any other state. "There are a whole host of issues comment on the idea until he has a that have to be addressed" before even a small experimental program of giving needles to addicts can be undertaken, Axelrod said. "You might be encouraging a drug

UTC plans orbiter U.S. anxious? United Technologies Corp. said The speaker of the Iranian

Story on page 4.

Chance of rain

Cloudy today with an 80 percent chance of rain. High in the mid-50s Breezy and mild with a low of 50 to 55. Variable cloudiness Sunday Breezy and mild with a 60 percent chance of showers. High around 70. Details on page 2. '

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Parliament said Friday that his

country's conditions for helping

win the release of American

ble and that the United States was

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