"He's getting potential murder ers off and allowing them to continue to drive," said Diane Holmes, the president of Dade County's Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter.

"We do not like what he does," believes had been drinking.

said Mrs. Holmes, whose son was killed by a hit-and-run driver she A former Dade County prosecutor, Essen set out three years ago

to contras

WASHINGTON - A company

hired by the State Department to

fly U.S. "humanitarian" supplies to Nicaraguan contra rebels re-

ceived telephone calls from a Salvadoran safehouse used i

secret arms shipments to the rebels, documents show.

The calls were made in September to the office and residence

of retired Air Force Lt. Col. Richard B. Gadd of Vienna, Va.,

president of AIRMACH Inc.

AIRMACH was paid to fly non-

telephone number

outhern Nicaragua.

By Robert Parry The Associated Press

to become an expert on drunken driving. He was tired, he said, of "I decided that if I could produce the best results in drunk driving. I would get business." said the 47-year-old lawyer who in 1963 successfully defended comedian Lenny Bruce on heroin possession

and DUI charges. Since 1983. Essen claims to have won all his cases - between 1,200 and 1,500 of them, but one prosecutor says he has arranged for a number of his clients to plead guilty. He does national consulting work, has a six-lawyer staff and believes his is the country's largest practice devoted to drunken-

Essen, who loathes drunken driving but thinks offenders need help instead of jail, has no harsh words for his detractors. "A car with a drunk in it is a 4,000-pound bullet. It's a terrible thing," he said. "MADD, to their

credit and our detriment, directed this nation's attention to one of our most serious social, legal and Essen often files stacks of legal motions for clients, in hopes that the 90 days in which cases must be tried will run out and charges will

His chief antagonist is prosecu-

County's Driving Under the Influence division. Ms. Menadier, whose former boss recently joined Essen's firm, said Essen avoids trials, at times arranging for clients to plead guilty.
"The benefit (of pleading

clients) is saying you never lost a case," she said. But that's not a courtroom victory, she added. Essen has been interviewed on the Phil Donahue show and featured in People magazine. He also teaches fellow lawyers about defending drunken drivers. His clients are often problem

tail or criminal convictions that

"The current emphasis on punitive measures may fail to address the real problem." said George Marcelle of the National Council on Icoholism in New York. Of 18.3 million adults who are heavy drinkers, 12.1 million show signs of alcoholism. Drunken drivers tend

to repeat the offense and jail can't cure them, Marcelle said. 43,800 highway deaths were alcohol-related. Marcelle said. In Florida in 1985, 1,294 of 2,870 fatal traffic accidents, or about 45 according to statistics from the

Of the 78,939 Florida arrests for drunken driving in 1985, 57,719 cases - or about 73 percent ended with conviction, according to figures from the state Bureau of

Uniform Traffic Citations. Essen asks all new clients to get counseling and insists on it for those he suspects are hard-core drinkers. Then the legal work begins, at prices starting at \$2,500 and increasing for each past DUI conviction the client has.

Florida law has an array of laws governing DUI charges and Essen ple, by law blood samples must be drawn by licensed nurses.

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lethal supplies to the Contras although it has no planes regis tered to it and no publicly listed The contact between the safenouse in San Salvador and AIRM-ACH represents an apparent new link between the official U.S. government humanitarian aid and the secret weapons supply operation that came to light Oct. 5 when an American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over Government sources and a se-

cretary who answered calls to one number appearing on a telephone bill from the safehouse confirmed that the number belonged to AIRMACH, but Gadd did not respond to repeated requests for Calls also were made to

telephone number at a house in Vienna that Gadd listed as his esidence in corporate records. It is now answered by a taperecording saying the number is not in service.

Robert Duemling, who ran the special State Department office that disbursed \$27 million in non-lethal aid to the rebels, refused to identify any of the five companies hired to fly the supplies, but said the carriers were examined for reliability before contracts were granted

"We weren't under any heat to use anyone," Duemling said. He added that some of the air freight companies leased planes and hired crews for the contra aid flights, which he said had ended by late spring.

The General Accounting Office. Congress' investigative arm, has criticized management of the \$27 million, saying more than half the money could not be tracked, with millions of dollars disappearing into offshore bank accounts and the Honduran military.

The CIA and the Reagan administration have denied involvement with the arms-laden C-123K flight that left two Americans dead and one. Eugene Hasenfus, captured in Nicaragua. Hasenfus has said the operation was directed by two Cuban-Americans who he claimed worked for the CIA. Administration sources and con-

tra backers have said the air resupply operation was part of a secret White House-initiated program that used former intelligence operatives to assist the contras during a two-year congressiona ban on U.S. military assistance. Those sources spoke only on condition they not be identified. Salvadoran telephone records also show repeated calls from the safehouse to private office lines of Lt Col. Oliver L. North, a senior staff aide on President Reagan's National Security Council. North, the chief White House contact with the contras over the past two years, said through a spokesman that "to his knowledge" he never received calls from a safehouse One source identified AIRMACH

as the principal air freight company hired by the State Department to fly non-lethal aid to the contra counterrevolutionaries who are fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Although continuing a ban on lethal military aid last year, Congress approved \$27 million in non-lethal supplies.

Last month, Congress approved Reagan's request to lift the arms ban and grant \$100 million in new aid to the contras.

Classified records obtained by The Associated Press, covering the early phase of the humanitarian aid program, show AIRMACH received a contract in January worth \$182,000 for "air charter

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, AIRMACH has no planes registered to it.













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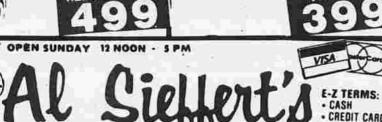


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SMOKING

Manchester Herald

Reagan sets TV address on hostages

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will address the nation tonight on efforts to win freedom for Americans held hostage in Lebanon and "U.S.-Iran rela tions," the White House

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan will speak at 8 p.m. EST. The president, Speakes said, "is going to tell as much as he can,

consistent with the national interest" about efforts to free the Speakes said that Reagan would have preferred to avoid public discussion of the matter for now but that he "feels it is appropriate

in view of all the speculation, some

of it inaccurate. He wants to set the record straight. Speakes' comments came a day after Reagan met with congressaid he told them the United States had sent military equipment to Iran in an attempt to establish ties with moderate elements in the

Iranian government. The remarks were made at a closed-door meeting Wednesday and were reported by The Washington Post, The New York Times and The Baltimore Sun. The newspapers quoted unidentified administration and congressional

rased Reagan at the meeting as

at fault if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini died "and we had not made any preparations for contacts with a future regime. The arms are necessary for that." Wednesday's congressional

briefing was the first since the emergence of reports of a purmplete an arms-for-hostages deal with Iran to spring Americans held captive in Lebanon. "I have not changed my mind,"

said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, after the meeting. Byrd has sharply criticized what he said is the administration's apparent violation of its own policy not to

"For approximately two hours. we discussed the entire situation involving Iran, the American hostages and the matter of arms hipments." House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said in a statement. "The discussions were frank and candid but at no time vituperative.'

Senate Majority Leader Bo Dole, R-Kan., had nothing to say and was described by a spokesma as, "tight lipped, no words. Rep. Lee H. Hamilton. D-Ind. chairman of the House Permanent

nced that his panel would hold its first hearing on the Iran operation Nov. 21. Earlier in the day, Speakes was

administration official paraph- announcement from the president. "It's in the realm of possibility. A saying the United States would be lot of things are possible." he said.

Xerox spends millions to fight education lack

WASHINGTON (AP) - Xerox said, is a rapidly changing technol-Corp. is spending \$5 million as "an investment in the future" to start a non-profit research institute that develop new approaches to learning, company officials have

David T. Kearns, Xerox chairman and chief executive officer. said Wednesday that work of the Palo Alto, Calif., institute was aimed at countering the failures of the current educational system, which is threatening American productivity by producing an illtrained work force. "American business will have to

hire more than a million new entry-level people each year who can't read, write or count," Kearns said, adding that one of every three major corporations now is teaching new workers basic reading. writing and mathematics. Compounding the problem, he

ogy base that requires even knowledgeable workers to learn new "In an economy centered on

information and knowledge, education is the essential raw material," he said. "American businesses need workers who not only are proficient in the basic skills but who know how to think and can communicate what they are Kearns said Xerox's \$5 million

contribution will launch the institute, which will be associated with the corporation's Palo Alto Research Center, but he is appealing to other companies to join the Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Baldrige endorsed the project and urged other companies to collabo rate with the Stamford, Conn.

Oppenheimer resigns

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there will probably be an increase in the number of people seeking a conomy have helped lessen the warm place to sleep. 'There's not that many people Margaret Leicach, president of (in Manchester), who live on the the Connecticut Coalition for the streets that come in from the cold meless, said this morning that Acting Shelter Manager Jeff Cox the busiest time of the year for said today. About 18 people are homeless shelters is in the summer expected to be put up for the night and early fall. She explained that in on beds and cots at the newly the shelter is 40, he said. winter, landlords are usually relucrenovated building at 466 Main St... The shelter can sleep 40 people tant to evict tenants who cannot he said. pay their rent, but do kick the mout Cox said that number has held steady over the past few days and when the weather is warmer. In addition, she said that around is down from last year's totals holidays, relatives and friends because shelter officials have often take in homeless people helped homeless people obtain jobs breakfast and allows users to leave so that they can rent rooms temporarily. Nonetheless, she said she expects the 1,200 or so beds in some of their belongings on their

Statewide, there are estimated to

be upwards of 20,000 homeless

people, according to Dave Dear-

born of the state Department of

does make the problem worse."

Dearborn said, adding that coun-

"The colder weather obviously

Acting shelter manager Jeff Cox gets some blankets

ready for those who will be using Manchester's homeless

shelter on Main Street. Although tonight's sub-freezing

temperatures are expected to increase the number of

homeless shelters throughout the state to be full tonight. though they must be out by 7 a.m. The building is still being reno-"The cold weather certainly has vated, and the kitchen area in the a bearing." Leicach said. basement cannot be used. Cox said The recent below-freezing temperatures in the Midwest and hot meals are served at Center Congregational Church, and volun West have caused the deaths of a teers from area churches also help few homeless people, according to distribute soup and sandwiches a news reports . the shelter in the evening.

homeless people looking for a warm place to spend the

night. Cox said he does not expect too many more to turn

seling programs established this Cox said many of those staying at the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street, which is run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, are in their 20s and 30s. "When you think of a homeless person, you think of a burn, but that's not true," Cox said. The oldest person currently staying at

up at Manchester's shelter:

and the most it has had so far this year is 23. Cox said. Last year, the shelter hit a high of 36 people on one night.
The facility provides a cold

In Vernon, the Tri-Town Emergency Shelter is scheduled to open Dec. 1 at 1 Prospect St. But the facility must receive approvals from the Planning and Zoning

Commission before it can become operational, according to the Rev. Paul Lutze, who will help oversee Lutze said there are only a few homeless people in the three towns Tolland and Ellington. He said for

that will use the facility - Vernon, now, those people are allowed to stay on an informal basis at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in

dom of Information Commission

FOI questions surround mall discussion

If homeless come, shelter is ready

EDC chairman, vice chairman exchange barbs over meeting

TODAY'S HERALD The Economic Development

Clear and cold

The votes that put Gov. William Sunny, windy and cold today with A. O'Neill back into office had highs in the low to mid-30s. Near barely been tallied before the record cold tonight. Clear with a executive director of the Division low of 10 to 15. Mostly sunny Friday on Special Revenue, A.W. Oppenwith a high of 25 to 30. Details on heimer, submitted his letter o resignation and, administration sources say, asked not to be

Swiss make promise Switzerland promised to monitor

its giant chemical industry more sely after a toxic spill in the Rhine River killed half a million fish, endangered drinking water and threatened the North Sea's vinter cod harvest. About 30 tons of agricultural chemicals washed nto the Rhine on Nov. 1 when irefighters doused a blaze at a Sandoz chemical plant warehouse near Basel. Story on page 9.

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that it violated the state Freedom of Information Act, met this morning to discuss the town's plans to finance public improvements around the site of the proposed

By John F. Kirch

Mall at Buckland Hills.

By George Layna

The extreme cold forecast for

tonight is not expected to drive a

large number of homeless people to

Manchester's Samaritan Shelter

on Main Street, although statewide

the commission by Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, the town administration reiterated that it will receive millions of additional dollars in tax revenue from the 785,000-square-foot shopping center, more than is needed to pay for up to \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for roads and utilities around the site. According to the report, during the 15-year period of the bonds, the town would receive more than \$51 million in real estate taxes and \$9 million in personal property taxes

from the project. Without town

Commission, faced with charges

In a four-page report issued to

assistance, the developer would several questions during the execubuild somewhere else, the report tive sessions that he later realized said, arguing that a mall will be were in violation of the FOI laws in built east of the Connecticut River Connecticut. Those questions cenno matter what. During the 45-minute meeting town's plans to assist Homart and this morning, the commission's the J.C. Penney project, a mam-

changed angry remarks over two

executive sessions the EDC held

this fall to discuss the financial arrangement that had been proposed with the mall's developer. the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago. Vice Chairman Joseph Hachey, responding to comments made by Chairman Alfred Werbner earlier in the meeting, said that several questions raised during the executive sessions should have been

struck down by the chairman and discussed in public. "That goes against the principles of democracy." Hachey said of the conduct during the sessions. "It's a revolting violation.

Hachey said he had asked

said it was difficult to tell whether the meeting was in compliance with the law. Hachey's comments came after tered on comparisons between the Werbner defended himself against similar comments Hachey made

chairman and vice chairman ex- moth distribution center built i after last week's public hearing on the mall project, when about 10 "When you're talking about residents spoke against the bondcomparing the J.C. Penney project Werbner, who did not mention with the mall project, that doesn't Hachey by name, said that the belong in executive session," Hapublic hearing was called as soon chey said later. He said he also as possible and was in accordance sked whether planning officials with state law. He defended the had tried to call other towns where Homart had built malls to find out executive session, saying that

> "I don't know a thing about it." Werbner said after the meeting "I have no idea what he was referring

> what kind of public assistance was

Former Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, who attended the executive sessions and today's meeting

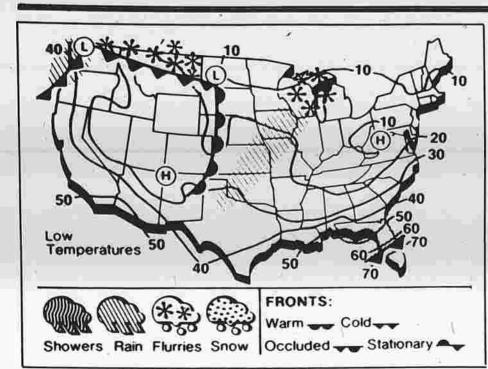
said he saw no violations of FOI laws. Officials at the state Free

"never once" did Hachey complain at the time. "First of all," Hachey responded. "my feeling is you're addressing your comments to me. find them in poor taste. What you have said endangers the adoption

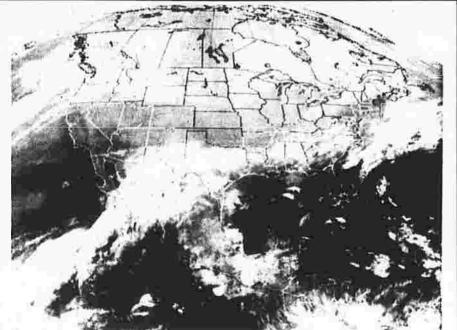
project. If you had taken the time to Please turn to page

of the plan and the whole mail

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Rain is forecast Friday for Northwest coastal areas and snow flurries from the northern Rockies to the northern Plains. Rain is forecast from northern Texas to the Midwest, changing to snow flurries over the upper Great Lakes. Showers are expected for most of



MOSTLY CLEAR — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows clouds associated with the southern branch of the jet stream extending from the Southwest to the Southeast. The Northwest and parts of the Northeast are overcast, with clear skies elsewhere.

PEOPLE

wen roung, wi

Favor returned

for his contribution.

did happen."

played a benefit concert in 1985 to

help Cheyenne, Wyo., recover

from a flood that killed 12 people.

was honored on his 41st birthday

Young was the featured guest at a luncheon Wednesday. Other

musicians performing at the

concert who were honored dur-

ing the luncheon included the

Sawmill Creek Band and

Cheyenne musician Michael

"I think the whole thing was a

memorable experience," Young

said. "I hope we turned it around

so we can remember it happily

instead of the tragedy that really

Young received the key to the

city, plaques and certificates of

appreciation from the state, F.E.

Warren Air Force Base and the

Federal Emergency Manage-

ment Administration in addition

Friendship award

Former U.S. Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger has re-

ceived a \$5,000 award from

Krefeld, West Germany, honor-

ing his contribution to German-

"Kissinger is a representative

of the millions of Germans who

emigrated to America in the past

300 years," Mayor Dieter Puetz-

Kissinger, whose familiy left

Nazi Germany in 1938, is the

third recipient of the Concord

to birthday presents.

American friendship.

hofen said Wednesday.

Connecticut forecast

West Coastal and East Coastal: Near record cold tonight. Clear with lows 15 to 20. Mostly sunny and cold Friday with highs around freezing. Central, East Interior and Southwest Interior: Near record cold tonight. Clear with lows 10 to 15. Mostly sunny Friday with highs 25 to 30. Northwest Hills: Near record cold tonight Lows around 10. Mostly sunny Friday with highs 25 to 30.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northwest increasing to 25 to 35 knots and gusty today diminishing to 15 to 20 knots tonight. Northwest 10 to 15 knots early Friday becoming southwest at the same speeds late in the

Partly sunny today. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday.

Across the nation

A cold air mass over the Plains and Mississippi Valley set record lows today, formed snow over the Great Lakes and pushed South. Temperatures early today were below zero

across much of the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Readings in the single digits to teens were common from the central Plains, northwest Texas, much of Oklahoma, Missouri, nd northern Arkansas to the Great Lakes and

By early morning, record lows already had been set in Casper, Wyo., 11 below zero, which beat a 1959 record of 10 below; Grand Rapids, Mich., 13, a degree lower than a 1911 record; and Milwaukee, 8 beating a record of 9 set in 1911.

The cold air, moving into the lower Mississippi

Valley and Southeast, prompted freeze warnings in Wind chills were around 30 below zero from the Dakotas across much of Minnesota and Iowa to northern Michigan. Northerly winds of up to 30

mph blew from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to he Tennessee Valley and parts of the lower The cold wind across the Great Lakes resulted in lake-effect snow in snow belt areas. Heavy snow warnings were posted in northwestern Michigan, northern Indiana, northwest Pennsylvania and

western New York A storm over Mexico was headed into west Texas, increasing the chance of freezing rain and snow. Freezing rain and sleet set off travelers' advisories in north central Texas, and a livestock advisory was in effect in parts of south Texas. Rain was scattered across south Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley, the eastern Carolinasand south Florida

Today's forecast called for scattered snowshow-

ers and squalls from northern New England across central and western New York and through the Great Lakes region; snow in the Texas Panhandle; and showers scattered across Florida, south Texas

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women the right to vote. € Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 13, the buses. 317th day of 1986. There are 48

Today's highlight in history: One year ago, on Nov. 13, 1985, about 23,000 residents of Armero Colombia, died when a gigantic mudslide, triggered by the Ne vado del Ruiz volcano, buried th

On this date: In 1775, colonial forces captured Montreal during the Amer-In 1909, 250 miners lost their

lives after a fire and explosion at the St. Paul Mine at Cherry, Ill. to a visiting delegation of U.S. In 1927, the Holland Tunnel, the first underwater tunnel for vehicular traffic, opened, connecting New York City with New Jersey In 1937, NBC formed the first

In 1941, during World War II, the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal sank in the Mediterranean, one day after it had been doed by a German U-boat. In 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court

In 1971, the U.S. space probe Mariner 9 went into orbit around

In 1974, Karen Silkwood, a technician and union activist at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Okla., was killed in a car crash.

Memorial was dedicated in Washington after three days of ceremonies and marches in the Ten years ago: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in an address

senators, urged President-elect Jimmy Carter to help promote peace in the Middle East upon Five years ago: The astronauts aboard the space shuttle

Columbia were ordered to cut their mission short because of a Today's birthdays: Actress

Madeleine Sherwood is 64. Actor Richard Mulligan is 54. Producer Garry-Marshall is 52. Actor Dack

On the Light Side

to help largest crop WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis.

ing publication of "J.D. Salin-(AP) - A new video puts ger: A Writing Life." But he delayed publication to allow the cranberries in the spotlight, and it's geared for those whose author of "Catcher in the Rye" to knowledge of the tangy, colorful fruit stops with the relish for The delay was to expire their Thanksgiving dinner. Thursday evening but Judge The Wisconsin Cranberry Irving R. Kaufman of the 2nd Board's video production "was developed for the person who knows nothing about cranber-

Circuit Court of Appeals extended it. Oral arguments are scheduled Tuesday before the ries," said Peggy Anderson, of appeals court. Warrens, who worked on the Salinger is suing Random House, the biography's publisher, and its author, Ian Hamil-"Growing Cranberries in Wiston, contending it quoted or consin," was unveiled Wednesparaphrased without permission day at a meeting of the cran-

70 private letters he wrote over 25 years and copyrighted. contributes to friendship Annik La Farge, a Random House spokeswoman, called the singing cowboy days, Clayton delay "extremely disruptive.

Charles scoreless

Britain's Prince Charles failed

to score in a polo match in

Muscat, Oman, that ended in a

3-3 tie, and Princess Dlana

presented the Sultan's Cup

trophy to the opposing team

highlight of the royal couple's

four-day visit to the sultanate of

Oman. Charles and Diana also

are to visit Qatar, Bahrain and

Saudi Arabia on their nine-day

The match Wednesday was a

which had a higher handicap.

HENRY KISSINGER

Moore of Lone Ranger fame and

who fought cowboys in numerous

westerns, showed up to present a

silver-embellished saddle for the

The museum, a project of the

Gene Autry Foundation, is "one

I've dreamed of for a long, long

time," said Autry, 79, who long

ago gave up the saddle for the

Author gets break

J.D. Salinger has been given

Iron Eyes Cody, a Cherokee

Will Rogers Jr.

for video production and Potter Cranberry Co. of Warrens con tributed the remainder of the

- second only to Massachusetts.

\$725 cost, said Anderson. The reason for all the fuss is that cranberries are the state's largest fruit crop, and the Wisconsin production comprises 34 percent of the nation's supply

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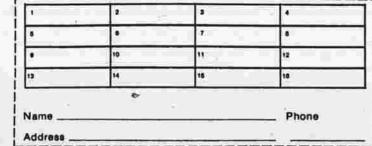
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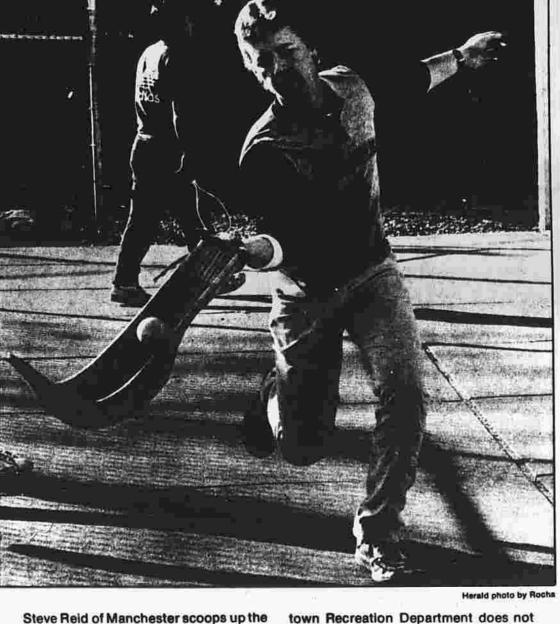
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ball with his cesta during a game of About 25 jai alai enthusiasts play the game in Manchester, even though the

want them to do so because of fear that ial alai at Charter Oak Park Wednesday. the newly painted handball courts will

Jai alai needs a home

Town players say they're in official bind

feels the restriction on jai alai play

By George Layng

Chris Schoembs and about 25 other jai alai players in Manchester are caught in the middle. When they try to play the game at the handball courts in Charter Oak Park, town Recreation Department officials tell them to move elsewhere. When they use their wicker, arm-length baskets to hurl the ball against the cement rear walls of stores, Manchester police tell them to play at Charter Oak

"It's ridiculous," Schoembs complained. The next closest place o play is at the Milford Jai Alai ton, and that is too far and too

Schoembs, who has played the game for the past 21/2 years along with a growing number of local

is not reasonable. He said town officials have said that the ball used by the players is too hard for the newly reconditi oned courts at Charter Oak Park and will chip and crack the walls. He said the local players use a soft plastic, ball instead of the

official one, which is much harder. In addition, he noted that the courts - repainted this summer - are already cracked and chipped "Anything will chip the intea large crack in the floor of one of the two courts. he said.

When he tried to explain this to town officials, he said, they refused 'No jai alai. No jai alai. No jai alai.'

You can't get a word in." he said. Recreation Director Scott enthusiasts, said he is particularly Sprague could not be reached for

assistant, Carl Silver, who Schoembs said has repeatedly told the players to get off the courts. "I live in the town and I pay my taxes." said Schoembs, 20, who works as an announcer at the Hartford Jai Alai fronton. He said many of those who play in Manchester work at the Hartford fronton, but are not allowed to play

In order to avoid the hassle with town officials. Schoembs said he and the others often play early in the morning, from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. the players being on the courts, he said, even though play is not allowed after 10 p.m.

In the winter, he said the players future. Schoembs said the players intend to continue playing at the courts when they can, and hope the

berg whether the scene for the

displayed at Center Park or on the

lawn of the church. She said the

decision would have to be made by

the town's Board of Directors, but

feels the committee should make a

One of the two scenes is normally displayed at Robertson Park in the

North End. For years the other was

moved to the church when religious

MOST OF THOSE connected

with the effort to replace the scenes

want to see the scene returned to

Weinberg said she has been

receiving calls from people on both

Johnson told the group Wednes-

day that he has already received

contributed \$250, the Rainbow

Girls contributed \$70, and the

Downtown Merchants Association

sides of the issue.

displays on public property be

came an issue in other towns.

Nativity drive takes shape

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

scenes damaged in a fire last nonth took on a formal structure Wednesday when a committee of citizens decided to incorporate. elected officers and discussed various methods for raising about \$13,550 to pay for the new figures. The figures, slated to arrive in town in about three weeks, were ordered to replace the ones damaged in an Oct. 17 fire at the Lodge at Center Springs Park, where they had been stored by the town. Loans from Daniel Reale, a Realtor, and the Savings Bank of Manchester will pay for the new figures

The drive to replace two nativity

Anyone who wants to make a contribution can do so by making a check out to Manchester Nativity Scene and mailing it to P.O. Box 231, Manchester, Conn., 06040. The committee, which adopted the name Manchester Nativity Scene Committee, decided Wednesday to drop the Manchester Area Conference of Churches from the address for donations to make

sure contributions would not be

mistaken for donations to MACC's ended, several people asked Weinregular Christmas collections. Once incorporated, the commit tee will own the scenes and will attempt to insure them against fire so that they can be replaced

without a new fund drive if they are

CO-CHAIRMEN OF the committee are Reale and William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Joyce Trainer of the Manchester Garden Club is treasurer, and Sherry Crawford of the Rainbow Girls is secretary. Directors are Betty Sadloski,

Curtis Newell, Pat Castagna, Kenneth Lappen, Guy Lindsay, Ri-chard Claing and Betty Gorman, who represent various organiza-tions invited by Mayor Barbara Weinberg to Wednesday's meeting The group will meet at 5 p.m.

Monday at Center Congregational Church, which was chosen as a meeting place instead of a town- \$1,030 at the meeting when Reale owned building to emphasize separation of the project from the town

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After Wednesday's meeting contributed \$250.



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Fuel assistance program sees rise in applications

More low-income and elderly people in the Manchester area are signing up this year for the state program that helps keep houses warm by paying part of the fuel

winter fuel assistance program in Manchester, said about 285 applications have been received at the Department of Human Services so far. She expects about 600 house-holds in Manchester will receive assistance this year, an increase of of 484, she said Wednesday.

The program — funded by the state and federal governments —

ment for gas and propane costs. The program began Oct. 1 this Markie attributed the increase in Manchester partly to about 25 striking telephone workers who had applied. In addition, she said, lown's elderly housing, encourag-

ing those eligible to seek help. nunity Action Program, which dover, Bolton, Conventry and other received 184 applications - a area towns, has so far received

Kathy Brey, WACAP's energy director. Nearly 80 percent of last year's 3,900 applicants received assistance she said

"We expect the percentage will tay about the same," Brey said. Betty Markie, who heads the attracting more of the elderly." Last year, 50 percent of assist ance recipients were senior citi-

> assistance from the state are \$10,860 for a family of two and \$16,500 for a family of four. The limits for the federal assistance disabled or at least 60 years old are \$14,480 for a two-member names, ages, dates of birth, and social security numbers for al

> > state supplement to Supplemental

The amount of aid provided Security Income apply for fuel assistance through the Department of Income Maintenance. By last week, local officials had

mation supervisor at the state

Last year, Manchester's DIM officials approved 1,117 out of about 1,165 applications from Man chester, Andover, Bolton, Coventry and several other municipali similar number of applications for benefits this year." Beaulieu said noting that recipients of AIFDC and other such aid have remaine about the same

The Office of Policy and Manage ment, the coordinator of th program statewide, this year reeived \$38.2 million from th federal government and \$2.5 mil-lion from the state. An additional \$5 million is expected from the federal government's oil over-

Craig Weatherby, the state coodinator of the program, said that greater Hartford area received ome form of fuel assistance The amount of funding available for next year is uncertain, but

ndications so far are that funding will be increased. Weatherby said Applications for assistance may be made by Manchester residents at the Department of Human Services. Andover, Bolton and Coventry residents may apply at McSweeny Center in Willimantic between 9 a.m. and noon on Nov. 16

EDC OKs Larson plan

figure comparable to last year at

Commission today approved three proposals by the C.E. Larson Co. of East Hartford so the company can move into a Batson Drive building now occupied by the East Hartford

Welding Co.

The approvals were granted for plans to add a second floor to the ,000-square-foot building, to exand the existing office space into part of the warehouse section and to expand the concrete paving outside the building to allow for iture outside storage. The approvals come as C.E.

the building, which is located at 150 Industrial Park. The move will end a dispute the

town has had with East Hartford

THE MANCHESTER

prepares to move its administra-

said it had outgrown the building. compliance, but withheld action after the company announced it has been cited for violating the was moving to a much larger town's industrial park regulations vals the Zoning Board of Appeals Zoning Enforcement Officer granted the company. The violations included parking trucks on

Dispute disrupts mall talk Larson, a general contractor,

ive offices from East Hartford into nission members asked questions regarding the town's plans to issue

Thomas R. O'Marra said today that East Hartford Welding has

struction costs Homart faces. The

bonds would not be backed by the

were raised previously by the call me in private, like I tried to call you, and was insulted by you, I would have explained all that to said, because the cost to develop the site exceeds the normal con-

tried to answer the questions that **FESTIVAL CALENDAR**

ROAD RACE The 1986 Road Race Festival celebrates the fiftieth running of the Manchester Road Race. It is co-sponsored by the Race Committee and the Town of Manchester and will be held from Saturday, November 22, through Saturday November 29. All proceeds

the bonds. In his report, Werbner

from the festival will go to aid research in muscular dystrophy. The Road Race Committee acknowledges the generous financial help of the following companies that have made the Festival possible: Pratt & Whitney, United Technologles Corporation; The Hartford Courant; The Savings Bank of Manchester; J.D. Real Estate Company; and Lynch Toyota-Pontiac.

EVENTS

Saturday, November 22

 Sports and Fitness Expo 11am-3pm, Manchester High School, Cafeteria and Gymnasium. No charge for admission, All Information: Joan Schwarz, Telephone 643-4098.

 Turkey, Goose and Pig Ball 7pm, Manchester Community College, Cocktails, Buffet Dinner, Dancing, Black Tie, Tickets \$50.00 per person. All Information: Anits Murphy, 131 Lakewood Circle North, Manchester, Telephone 647-1306, Tickets: Denise Prindiville, 310 Timrod Road, Manchester, Telephone 649-0026.

Monday, November 24

 Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale 8pm, Manchester High School, Bradley Auditorium, Tickets \$6.00, Senior Citizens \$4.00, at door. Children under 18, no charge. All Information: Mike Parsons, Telephone 649-2766.

Wednesday, November 26

Fashion Show and Luncheon "Off and Running" Noon-2pm, Manchester Country Club, Presented by Sage-Allen and Sally Middleton, Tickets \$10.00, For information and tickets:

Thankegiving, November 27

 Manchester Road Race 10am. St. James Church on Main Street, Entry Fee \$8.00 before November 14, and \$8.00 thereafter. All information: Telephone 643-1096.

Friday, November 28

Pluddell Auditorium, Manchester Memorial Hospital 12 noon, "Chensy Brothers was the World", An audio-visual presenation of life and labor in early 20th Century South Manchester by John F. Sutherland, Professor of History at Manchester Community College and Director, Institute of Local History, All Information: Andrew Beck, Public Relations, Manchester

 Blood Bank, St. Mary's Church 1:30pm-8pm, Park Street, Manchester, Neill Auditorium Drop-ins welcome. Appointments preferred. All information: Red Cross, Manchester

Sportsmen's Thanksgiving Service 6:00pm, St. Mary's Church, Park Street, Manchester. All Information: Mary Willhide, 847-9550

 Hal Roach Show 8:00pm, Manchester High School, Balley Auditorium. Tickets \$12 at Ray Beller's Music Store, 50 Purnell Place, Manchester. All Information: P. J. Tierney, Telephone

Saturday, November 29

e Parade 11:30am, Downtown Manchester from Mary Cheney Library to Army Navy Club. "Fifty Years of Sharing", Information: Steve Penny 643-7585.

History of the road race, written by Amby Burfoot, will be available at race time. Pratt & Whitney is underwriting the cost of the book and all profits will go to aid the shelter for homeless people operated by the Manchester Area Council of Churches.

Eamon Flanagan, Festival Co-ordinator

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Connecticut In Brief

Democrats name Stolberg speaker

HARTFORD - State House Democrats have unanimously selected Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven to serve as speaker of the House and narrowly chose Robert F. Frankel of Stratford as majority leader for 1987 and 1988

The Democrats took control of the General Assembly as a result of last week's elections. They will control the House, 92-59, and the Senate, 25-11, in the session that begins Jan. 7. Stolberg was unopposed for the speaker's job during the voting Wednesday night. Frankel had been in a three-way fight for the majority leader's spot - a fight that became a two-way battle when Richard J. Balducci of Newington dropped out Wednesday

Frankel was the winner over Ronald L. Smoko of Hamden

Stolberg, who served as speaker in 1983 and 1984 when the Democrats were in the majority, has been minority leader for the past two years. He was first elected to the House in 1970 and has been re-elected every two years since.

Worker pleads innocent to abduction

NEW HAVEN - A hospital volunteer who told police she wanted to make her boyfriend believe she bore his child has pleaded innocent in Superior Court to charges of abducting a day-old baby boy from Yale-New Haven Hospital. Maureen Mead, 27, of Branford was arrested four hours after

the baby was reported missing on Oct. 29. Police stopped the earin which she was riding with her boyfriend and found the infant

Mead, who entered her plea Wednesday, is charged with kidnapping and risk of injury to a child. According to police affidavits filed in court, Mead said she took the baby because she had suffered a miscarriage two weeks earlier and wanted to make her boyfriend believe she had his

She didn't tell him about the miscarriage, "fearing he would leave her," the affidavit said. Mead told police she became a volunteer at the hospital after her miscarriage and convinced her boyfriend that the baby she took was her own, the affidavit

2nd trial for robbery suspect starts

WATERBURY - The second murder trial of Lawrence J. Pelletier, charged in the bloody 1979 robbery of a Purolator depot here, began with the rejection of six prospective jurors and will resume Nov. 24 with a hearing on a defense request to move the Defense attorney Eugene Riccio has said that adverse pretrial

publicity would prevent his client from getting a fair trial in Waterbury, where Pelletier lives. Jury selection began in Waterbury Superior Court Wednesday

The trial was halted until Judge Bernard D. Gaffney hears the motion for a change of venue. Riccio and Assistant State's Attorney Walter J. Scanlon said

jury selection could take up to a month. Pelletier and co-defendant, Donald Couture, 34, of Wallingford, were each convicted in 1982 of three counts of felony murder in the \$1.8 million robbery. Three guards were killed. The murder convictions were thrown out by the state Supreme

Court in 1984 on the grounds of that the prosecuting attorney's closing remarks were improper. Couture's second trial in Waterbury Superior Court ended abruptly Monday in a mistrial after a juror failed to show up and other jurors apparently deliberated without her.

City woman arrested in fraud

NEW HAVEN - A city woman has been charged with falsely obtaining more than \$39,000 in public assistance and food stamps over nearly seven years with the aid of her sister. State police said Katherine Austin, 39, is accused of falsely obtaining \$39,433.20 in public assistance and food stamps from September 1976 to February 1983 in the name of her sister Thomasa Austin, who resides in West Virginia.

Katherine Austin was charged Wednesday with two counts of first-degree larceny and one count each of first-degree forgery and criminal impersonation, state police said. Another sister, 31-year-old Lind: Haven, was also arrested Wednesday and charged with aiding and abetting, police said.

Judiciary panel approves judges

HARTFORD — The General Assembly's Judiciary Committee has unanimously approved the nominations of three men to serve as Superior Court judges.

They are former state Sen. Myron R. Ballen of Fairfield, a Republican; Richard J. Stanley of Essex, a Democrat; and Robert F. Stengel of Rocky Hill, a Democrat. They will serve on an interim basis until the full General Assembly acts on their nominations sometime after the 1987

Head of special revenue resigns

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The votes that put Gov. William A. O'Neill back nto office had barely been tallied before the executive director of the Division on Special Revenue, A.W. Oppenheimer, submitted his letter of resignation and, administration sources say, asked not to be

O'Neill had said before Election Day that he would request pro forma letters of resignation from all his commissioners and other appointees if he was re-elected. He said he planned to accept some of them, but wouldn't elaborate.

tion that Oppenheimer was leaving Oppenheimer submitted his letto take a job with American ter the day after the election and Totalisator, the company that before O'Neill even sent out the handles the state's off-track betrequest to all appointees. ting operations, in partnership Oppenheimer, who has run the state's legalized gambling operations since Dec. 31, 1980, refuses to discuss his letter or his plans and officials in the governor's office

with the state. But Oppenheime denies that, according to Seymour, O'Neill aide Jon Sandberg said the requests for resignation letters were going out this week and the letters are due Nov. 26. The letters will be released then, he said. Sandberg, in refusing a request tion concerning his resignation, or to see Oppenheimer's letter, said the governor "doesn't want to or could do or couldn't do should release them one by one.' said Special Revenue spokesman

have to be made public unless the release of its contents would constitute an invasion of privacy. "I don't see how this kind of

letter would fall into that category, but I haven't seen it," Pearlman Seymour noted that a law that takes effect Jan. 7 bars executive branch employees from taking jobs with companies doing business with their agencies for a year after the employee leaves state

"He believes in the spirit of that tive director of the state Freedom > law," Seymour said of Oppenhei-

Moser says plan would help Coventry

COVENTRY - Moser Farms wants to expand its Bread and Milk Street plant, a project that involves rezoning some of its property so it can add personnel offices.

"Please take into account that last year Moser paid the town \$26,000 in property tax and that is likely to increase if you approve this plan," Vernon Attorney Joseph Capossela, who represents Moser Farms, told the Planning and Zoning Commission at a hearing this week.

Capozzela presented a plan by the dairy company to convert 6.39 stands and the residences on Bread

Milk Street and immediately north of Route 31 from a residential to a commercial zone. The change would allow Moser to convert an existing house on that property into offices for about 15 people, includng some who would be transferred from Moser's Ellington plant, he

wouldn't comment on Wednesday.

want to comment on any specula-

the governor decide to accept it,"

There was widespread specula-

William K. Seymour

the land's zoning were changed be possible, including retail stores, Capozzela said Moser bought the house from residents who had hotels, and restaurants complained about noise from the And some neighbors of the Moser nearby dairy plant. The office plan plant spoke against the plans. was an "afterthought." Capozzela Bread and Milk Street resident said, adding that he thought the Paul Kingsbury said the traffic zone change would offer a workafrom office workers and sales ble transition between the light people would add to the existing industrial zone where the plant noise from the plant and Moser's trucks, and would make it even

it unlikely that the property would

At Monday's hearing, the PZC

agreed to consider the proposal.

Joesten warned members that

restrictions could be placed on future building if the Moser plan were approved. Joesten said that although no restrictions could be attached to a zone change, any future building proposals would have to come before the PZC for approval. Phillip Bouchard, a member o

Bread and Milk Street, said he had to objections to the office plan, but asked for a guarantee Moser would not build a convenience store if the zone change is approved. Capozzela said Moser had no such plans. He then told the PZC that Moser had met all the necessary requirements, such as

septic regulations and environ-Kathy Muraski of Cedar Swamp mental considerations

Board considers school realignment

High School.

before January.

Chesler hopes the school board

"Ultimately the board will make

the decision," he said, "but we

will make a decision on the plan

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - A committee studying school district realignment is proposing major changes for the town's two elementary

lignment since 1980," Superintend-ent of Schools Nathan Chesler said Wednesday as he explained the plan, which is on the Board of Education agenda for a meeting The plan advocated by Chesler

and District Realignment Committee leaders Lawrence Mickel and Patricia Watson calls for holding kindergarten-through-secondgrade classes at Coventry Grammar School and putting students in grades 3 and 4 at Robertson. Both schools currently offer all five grade levels. If adopted, the plan will be

implemented in September 1987. "The major advantages of the curriculum and materials and budget resources ... also the cooperatively," Chesler said. Currently, he said, principals must spread funds over the needs of the different grade levels at both

Another plus would be the learning modes with teaching styles, because a variety of teaching environments would be available in the same building, Chesler said. For example, if a child learns 'best in a highly structured environment he or she could be placed in a classroom with someone who teaches that way, he said.





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OPINION

Restoration a good sign

The news that the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill is planning to turn the former Cheney Brothers main office building into its headquarters is a welcome sign that public effort to restore Manchester's historic district has begun to encourage independent private investment in the area.

In the process of making major renovations to the building, the partners in the engineering firm plan to restore it as nearly as possible to its appearance when it served as the showpiece for the textile dynasty that developed the Cheney mill area and so much of what surrounds it.

The purchasers are embarking on the job with no involvement on the part of the town, but they were undoubtedly influenced by the fact that the town has undertaken public improvements in the Cheney Historic District and entered into agreements with private developers that have made it possible to convert mill buildings into residences. That has helped turn what would otherwise have deteriorated into an eyesore and an economic liability into what will be a vibrant community in the not-too-distant future.

Since the Cheney office building on Hartford Road was abandoned by Manchester Community College two years ago, the possibility has existed that it might fall into insensitive hands. It is reassuring to know that it will be put to a use that fits the neighborhood well, and still more so to reflect on what the project indicates for the future of the neighborhood

Save water

Given the weather over the past several days, many Manchester residents no doubt find it hard to believe the town is facing a water shortage.

But a few rainy days can't make up for months of dryness, and everyone should recognize the need for conservation. Officials have warned that the town's reservoirs are far lower than they should be in the wake of a parched October and a summer when the rains were less than normal.

Until the danger has passed, shorter showers, leak repairs and more economical use of the sink are all in order.

Even if townspeople voluntarily save water, mandatory restrictions may be in store within a few months. Water could cost more, and limitations on washing cars or watering lawns may be imposed.

On the other hand, a bit of conservation and more rain may give the problem a chance to abate. One is to be encouraged, the other hoped for.

Meanwhile, Manchester can take limited comfort in having company. In Greenwich, the rainfall has been 6.7 inches short of normal this year, and the Board of Selectmen has called for the elimination of all "non-essential" water uses.

STAMFORD — The Connecticut Venture

"My company has come up with a new

my first chat told me it was different

Group's cocktail party looked like any other. But

formulation for chocolate that reduces calories by

one-quarter to one-half," said Bob Benson, of the

International Marketing Group. "I'm here to get

can get sales of \$1.3 million in the first year, \$3

million in the second and earn a \$650,000 profit."

patent attorney. "I've gotten a lot of trademark

networking," he said as he slid past me to talk to

But the original intention of the venture group -

or venture club, as it is more informally known -

"was to have a better say with the Connecticut

Another founder, Bob Gustavson, of Argos

venture capital club began meeting in 1974, the

were venture capitalists, those rare financiers

who gamble by investing in new firms.

only people who gathered for a cocktail and lunch

"BUT WE BEGAN having a lot of accountants,

lawyers, head hunters and entrepreneurs coming.

So when I was president in 1980, we organized it in

an official way," he explained. "The meetings

a "Five Minute Forum" in which people could

exchange information on deals or what they were

trying to finance. And we developed a newsletter.

cordless microphone was handed from table to

table and potential deal makers stood to pitch:

distribution, which we are seeking to acquire for

"I have an opportunity in a retail fuel oil

\$4.5 million," said an ex-Exxon man.

The "Five Minute Forum" took half an hour as a

were on the first Monday of the month, from noon

to 2 p.m. We established a format of speakers and

Management, recalls that when the nation's oldest

Legislature," said Kenneth Rind, of Oxford

Venture Corp., one of its founders.

work and patent work here. This is called

business prospects

\$300,000 to \$500,000 to start marketing it. I think we

My next conversation was with John Doherty, a



Open Forum

Development at what price?

I'm concerned about the proposed Buckland mall development; not just the \$22 million cost burden but the significant social. economic and environmental impact upon our community This mall development will:

1. Create toxic vehicle emissions 555 times the allowable federal standard. 2. Create transient service demands for water, waste treatment and safety equal to 10,000

new residents. 3. Require water and waste treatment needs exceeding existing and as yet unconstructed

4. Encourage continued dumping of heavy traffic onto local 5. Expose taxpayers to additional subsidies for other devleop-

ers to build in our town. Impose continuing service, maintenance and debt servicing on future decades of local prop-

Of course, we should encourage development, but not on the pocketbooks of the individual homeowner ... the same people whose property values, quality of life and safety will be impacted negatively. Manchester's combined property, water-waste and fire taxes are among the highest in Connecticut today and are programmed to escalate in the

I'm concerned about the town administration's disinformation. 1. The Buckland mall is not essential to encourage development along I-84. This area will be To the Editor: developed Buckland mall or no

How adventurous ventures raise money

2. The 180 acres adjacent to the mall CUD between Deming and Slater streets is of little taxproducing value to the town. It is mostly wetlands, rocky and severely sloped and an unlikely choice land for any development in the foreseeable future

3. This project will cost taxpaythis mall subsidy

the traffic patterns proposed for the mall. Traffic to and from the area can and should be restricted to east and west access roads only. Slater Street in Manchester done in South Windsor. All mall traffic should be contained on The limited traffic from Town can use the Deming-Hale or Buckland approaches. This would provide a safe, convenient traffic flow similar to that of Crystal Mall; a proven effective road network. would go a long way to reducing public opposition to the mall. If we have to pay for these roads, let's put them where they do the least

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Another rose to tell of a "leveraged buyout of a

small manufacturer with \$1.5 million in sales," in

Bob Benson reported: "We set out to build a

better chocolate. The trend is for light foods for a

diet-conscious public. And yet ours is as good or

better than the higher quality chocolates. I'm at

Bob Sillars, a deep-voiced man with 30 years in

which most of the funds had been raised.

advertising, said: "I am trying to raise a

Connecticut offers. I'm at Table #8.

"Virginia Trend."

"between opportunities."

half-million for a new business magazine for

Connecticut. Similar magazines exist in states

and Sillars pulled out his prospectus and slick

"Georgia Trend," "Arizona Trend," and

out of work, or, as the euphemism goes, were

But plugging people into vacancies is as

important as matching money with

entrepreneurial opportunities.

samples of what he had in mind: "Florida Trend."

that don't begin to have the economic climate that

RIGHT AFTER LUNCH, a prospect came over

Perhaps a dozen of those who spoke were simply

Elliot Isban felt "kind of queasy" the first time

he talked at the venture club about his invention

called "Safety Twist," which makes it easier to

Oct. 27 that wetlands in Connecticut are being destroyed by various construction activities especially highways. The day previously, there was an article about an autom accident on Oct. 24 on Route 6 in

the wetlands, or shall we save

A local newspaper reported on

Columbia involving two cars

As a result, three people were

killed, one was critically injured

only serious head-on collision on

Route 6 from Bolton Notch to

Willmantic during the past sev-

and one was in stable condition.

which hit each other head-on.

human lives?

ers. If we spend \$22 million for the mall we don't have that revenue to use for other town expenses. Consequently, instead of the expected mill-rate reduction from 1987 property revaluation. we may expect another increase in taxes and service fees to offset But I'm most concerned about

Route 6 is a two-lane highway. for many years there has been controversy about extending Ishould be cul-de-saced as will be 384 or improving Route 6. Hadthis been resolved and implemented in the 1970s, this accident might have been avoided. Additionally Buckland and Deming streets. the cost then would have been substantially less. There seems to be a consensus that economic conditions in Eastern Connecti-Restricting traffic to north of I-84

Some highways really necessary

harm to Manchester residents.

Who will decide? Shall we save

install or remove a lighting fixture with a "jack system you can plug in like a telephone.

He had invested \$50,000 to launch Lightech

Industries, but needed capital to promote his

lacing loose wires

dream. Beneath the "crystal and chandeliers" he saw 250 people hustling each other. Yet he made his case for \$1 million "No one slapped \$1 million on the table. But I

met a host of people willing to support the venture process who gave me a lot of ideas." he recalls "A limited partnership was formed which raised "But the most valuable aspect was the networking. I met patent attorneys, advertising

pray and take a risk. There is a different mentality from a bank in that environment." TODAY, THE BUSINESS is not only employing 55 people, but Isban is "signing an agreement with a substantial electrical manufacturer which includes a licensing agreement and perhaps a

people and others who know how to work with a

small startup. It is like some people were willing to

purchase of our company."
Murray Butner, another founder of the club, says, "I bought one small company, a lock manufacturer, that brought 20 jobs to Connecticut More important, I found a guy to run a business who I've also been involved with on two other deals. I go to the club when I am looking for

Clearly, the Connecticut Venture Group is a key reason why Stamford's unemployment rate hovers around 3 percent. But as next week's column will make clear, the venture capital club idea is transplantable. About 100 cities have begun one on the Stamford model.

This column about America's oldest venture capital club is the first of two by syndicated nnist Michael J. McManus.

cut will improve with a better repairing or replacing plumbing and electrical xtures: \$10,000 In a telephone interview, Krys told us that some built I-91 and I-84, but I shudder to improvements to the 29-year-old residence were think of what it would be like approved long before he took over in August 1985 today without them. - which was also, of course, before the current

So, where do we go from here? fiscal crisis. The ambassador said much of the There is no question we must furniture is 15 years old, and the floors are covered continue to monitor our environ- with "a cacophony of carpets." The only item ment. At the same time we must requested that could be considered extravagant, find ways to try to save human according to Krys, was a \$2,500 chandelier for the lives. Let's keep building new dining room. highways which are necessary d beneficial to our state.

IN ONE CABLE to Foggy Bottom, the If we fail to do so, are those ambassador said a tennis court would improve the opposed willing to accept some "post's morale and provide a healthful outlet" for responsibility for future fatal embassy employees. Private tennis clubs are accidents caused by head-on expensive and have standards of athletic prowess that not all embassy staffers can meet, the cable explained, adding: "There is only one public Robert Calnen court; however, it is located in a high-crime

Jack

Anderson

Ambassador

wants to live

like a prince

WASHINGTON - While State Department

up security at terrorist-threatened posts - and

closing others to save money - the American

chandeliers for his official residence and

his swimming pool.

ambassador in Trinidad was picking out crystal

proposing a tennis court and costly renovation of

All told, Ambassador Sheldon Krys wanted an

estimated \$150,000 worth of improvements for his

digs in Port-of-Spain, the Caribbean capital of

department was preparing to close consulates in

ands: Salvador da Bahia, Brazil: Seville, Spain:

Bremen, West Germany; Rotterdam, Nether-

Trieste, Italy: and Winnipeg, Canada, to save

The State Department's pleas for additional

security funds were only partly met: Congress cut

\$138 million from the department's salaries and

expenses budget, and \$887 million from the

WORD OF THE BUDGETARY CRISIS

southernmost U.S. outpost in the Caribbean, but

apparently traveled by banana boat to the

information on the ambassador's luxurious

refurbishing plans was sent to Washington in

cables and official order requisition forms, some

Stewart Harris. Here are some pages from the

· Re-tiling, scraping and repainting of the

residence: \$20,130. Cables explained that the

residence's existing window units repeatedly

Renovation of the master bedroom and

bathroom and another bathroom: \$20,000. The

master bathroom "can only accommodate one

Remodeling guest bedroom and bathroom

person at a time," one cable noted.

the ambassadorial parking lot: \$40,000.

Construction of a tennis court and paving of

Installation of central air conditioning for the

proposed outlays for security.

ambassador's dream book:

swimming pool: \$7,000

Unfortunately, this was not the of which have been obtained by our associate

break down.

Frinidad and Tobago. At the same time, the

officials were begging Congress for money to beef

The Foreign Building Office approved the embassador's tennis court "in principle," but officials said that funding for all embassy tennis courts was put on hold after the budget cuts. The department authorized only \$17,000 for the Port-of-Spain residence's furnishings, \$5,000 for new gutters and a new roof and \$57,000 for the air conditioning and bathroom work.

Not included in the refurbishing outlay were the piano flown down to the islands and the armor-plated Opel Senator car shipped from Europe for \$20,430. Officials defended the expenditures, particularly the repairs to the residence, which they said had deteriorated badly from constant exposure to the sea air. They also pointed out that the renovations were ordered to coincide with security work on the embassy compound to avoid tearing it up twice.

Beer bust

Lt. Col. B.S. Baer, an Army finance officer, may have to pick up the \$742.84 tab for beer and chips provided to GIs on maneuvers in West Germany four years ago, because his office mistakenly OK'd the expenditure from the wrong account. The Army has asked the camptroller general to let Baer off the hook since the error was made by one of the colonel's clerks. But the civillan comptrollers say they can't clear Baer until they have conclusive evidence that he didn't see the disbursement document himself. The Army is working on this. The beer, incidentally, was American, even though the maneuvers were in the heart of German beer country.

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Right season, wrong sign

Mailboxes along Autumn Road in Hillsboro, N.H., show signs of an early snow in late fall after the season's first

snow fell on southern New Hampshire

Prevention focus of events planned for state AIDS week

NEW HAVEN - Two workshops in Spanish, an educational session for gay bartenders and a forum on "safer sex" are among the events on AIDS starting this week.

"I think people need to under-stand that AIDS is a preventable disease, and we need to reduce the misunderstanding by having peo-ple understand the facts," said William Sabella, the AIDS education coordinator for the state Sabella is coordinating AIDS Prevention Week in Connecticut,

which begins with some Yale University programs on Friday and runs through Nov. 24. Sabella said Wednesday in telephone interview from Hartford that the events also will include AIDS and a 24-hour prayer vigil in

and their sexual partners from the

to suffer.

About 23,000 people in the United

New Haven starting Nov. 22. Next Thursday, Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., will hold a congressional hearing on AIDS in New Haven. AIDS Prevention Week is a way

to try to inform health professionals as well as people particularly at risk for contracting AIDS, who include intravenous drug users and homosexual men, Sabella lifestyles to protect themselves

deadly disease, said Alvin Novick, a Yale professor of biology and chairman of the New Haven Mayor's Task Force on AIDS. AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, cripples the body's immune system, making victims susceptible to infection and disease. Health officials believe it is spreading rapidly.

250 people have developed AIDS the New Haven area alone, are suffering from AIDS-related Il-Inesses. An undetermined number have been exposed to the virus but

"The key thing for people to understand is that AIDS is not transmitted by casual contact that the virus has to be gotten into

transmitted when intravenous drug users who carry the AIDS virus share dirty peedles or when people come in contact with semen or cervical secretions of infected

The health official said word about AIDS prevention is starting to spread to drug abusers, some o whom may not know much about

Ex-ambulance official sentenced

Superior Court Judge Joseph J.

Purtill on Wednesday sentenced

Dixon, who was treasurer of the

man has suffered. He will continue

NEW LONDON (AP) - The former treasurer of an ambulance ssociation embezzled more than \$66,000 from the group to pay nedical bills for his dying grand son, his lawyer told a judge.
"This man has lost his home,

he's lost his reputation, he's lost his cord," said Paul Guernsey, attor-

Waterford Ambulance Association, to a five-year suspended sentence and three years'

Dixon's stepson, Edwin Perry, died in 1981 after a three-year

Dixon had pleaded guilty to embezzling thousands of dollars from the association between 1979 and 1984. He could have been prison and fined \$5,000 for firstdegree larceny.

As part of the sentence, the 55-year-old Dixon must repay \$85,000 - the \$66,000 he stole plus money the ambulance compa spent for auditors' and legal fees

remains at "I found him in the Yellow Pages."

WATERBURY (AP) - Lingering bitterness from a four-month strike has left Waterbury Hospital with a nursing shortage, fueling a backlog of elective surgery cases and limiting the number of critical care beds that are available officials said.

Bitterness

hospital

Five weeks after the strike was settled at the state's fifth-largest hospital, about two-thirds of the nstitution's workers have re turned to work and 11 percent o the nurses have quit their jobs. "There were some nurses who went back there, felt they couldn't respect the people they were Barbara Larson, secretarytreasurer of Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199.

The union represented more than 500 nurses who walked out June 2 after failing to reach new contract. The strike followed a walkout by service and mainte nance workers, who settled on a new contract before the nurses bu refused to cross their picket lines. During the strike, the issue of job security overshadowed pay and benefits as the hospital began hiring replacement workers and guaranteed them jobs at the expense of strikers.

A spokesman for the New England Health Care Employees, District 1199, which represents the that 350 of its 525 members who struck the hospital have returned to work. All of the hospital's services,

hospital spokesman said "For the most part it's been very good (since the strike) and people have put the strike behind them and are back to their commitmen to quality patient care," hospital administrator Michael A. O'Brien

from the emergency room to one-day surgery, are functioning

But, he said, "like with any post-strike situation there have been instances of stress." While the hospital began to offer all services shortly after the strike ended Oct. 4, a shortage of nurses has hampered efforts to return to full capacity.

Of the 483 registered and licensed practical nurses called back to work, 52 have quit, union and hospital officials say.

At the present rate, the annual turnover rate for nurses would be about 130 percent compared with the state average of about 30 percent a year, Ms. Larson said. Early this week, the 505-bed hospital had 253 beds filled, a drop of 20 percent from 320 in-patients before the strike, O'Brien said Officials blamed the vacancy rate on the shortage of nurses. "It certainly is disturbing."

O'Brien said of the high turnover among nurses. "In some ways it's a reflection of the strike and some nurses just found other employ ment during the strike. The nurses have left key positions in the emergency room,

areas, O'Brien said. Although he stressed that patient care has not been compromised by the shortage, he confirmed reports that the hospital had to divert two imbulances to another facility shortly after the strike because of a lack of open beds.

This couple met under some rather unusual circumstances. They found each other in the Yellow Pages, under "D" for 'Dancing Lessons." Back when dancing schools became a part of life in Connecticut, naturally they became a part of The Original Yellow Pages' from Southern New England Telephone.

community, it's appeared in The Original Yellow Pages. You see, when you've been around as long as we have, people not only depend on you for just about every conceivable product and service. But sometimes even

In fact, for more than 100 years,

whenever something new has

appeared in the Connecticut

The Original Yellow Pages." Connecticut's Book.



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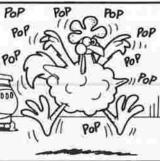




U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



BRIDES FROM SOUTHEAST ASIA"?





Astrograph

Your

cially appealing to you in the year

going at the same time. The results will

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in order to

maintain harmony in your valued rela-

tionships today, it's imperative that you

keep your emotional intensity under control. Don't overreact. Major

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workload could be a bit heavier than

usual today. Unfortunately, you might

compound this condition by doing what

needs doing the hard way.

store just to make a deal.

than you can manage.

pe favorable if you don't take on more

Birthday

Puzzles

6 Close 1 Uses chair 7 Use 5 Powerful experimentally 8 More quickly 9 Cross 8 Hissing sound inscription 12 Hawaiian island 10 Stalk 13 Always (poet.) 11 Foot part 4 Aware of (2 19 Across (pref.) 20 Air (comb. 15 Composer Stravinsky 22 Snug retreat 23 Concerning (2 wds.) 17 Soviet city 24 Daughter

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4 Smith or Jones

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CELEBRITY CIPHER Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue J equals

H'CW EWWP HP WCWGT AKYWL RA WPLWGLKHPSWPL WBYWOL LUW YKGPHCKD

KPX QGKPX ROWGK." - GWX FJWDLRP. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There is only one success - to be abl spend your life in your own way." - Christopher Morley,











NOT ME .. WHEN I

MOVE ON!

YOU DON'T

GROW UP, I'M GONNA

WHERE

ARE WE













ALL ERNIE'S BIOLOGICAL CLOCK EVER TELLS HIM IS THAT IT'S MEALTIME. THAVES 11-13

THE SLIMMER

side needed to take the setting tricks

in a hurry. His best suit was diamonds,

but I'm sure you astute readers have

already seen that switching to a

GO?

WINTHROP 'by Dick Cavall I'M TRAPPED IN HERE! I DON'TEVEN KNOW WHAT SEASON IT 15!

♥Q107 ♦KJ942

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be conduct-conscious in your social involve there is a chance you might do some thing foolish in front of your friends.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will you try to force your will upon family members today. Avoid harsh tactics. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Little things that don't usually bug you could raise the hair on the nape of your neck today. Watch your step so that you don't snap at someone who doesn't de serve II.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your finan-Bridge

cial prospects look a shade dubious to-day. Don't contribute to matters by spending funds earmarked for essen tials on extravagant whims.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not your mate today. Each of you could take ◆963 ♥86 offense at what the other says, and the way he or she says it.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Demands A A Q J 10 7 2 placed on you by others could be rather extreme today. Be on guard so that they do not make you the fall guy for their CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't be missing anything if you don't attend a gathering today that is sprinkled with

people you dislike. Why invite 4 KJ 108 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be extra • Q 5 3 • K 3 tactful when dealing with others today. They will resent you, especially if you are the head honcho who is issuing Vulnerable: Both VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not apt to be too tolerant today of individ-uals who do not wholeheartedly support North East your views. Pressing your opinions on the unreceptive may invite an 2 NT Pass argument. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be profit-con-Opening lead: • 7 scious today. Try not to give away the

The right card of the right suit

fourth-best four of diamonds will just By James Jacoby not get the job done. Declarer will play low, West will win the ace, and Jack Blair of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has eventually declarer's diamond queen been inactive in tournament bridge in will win a trick. Jack found the right recent years. When he had more time play without much thought - he refor the game, he won the Life Master turned the jack of diamonds. That ef-Pairs in 1973. He and I were also on fectively obliterated dummy's diathe winning National Men's Team in mond 10 and enabled the defense to 1972. Today's deal, which was played take five diamond tricks and put the a few years ago, shows his expertise in contract two down. finding the right defense to set a game The routine bidding did not give

much information to West for choosing an opening lead. However, since The adjustable-rate mortgage is North did not bother looking for a ma- the newest and most complex of the jor suit fit, it seemed right to lead a new mortgage forms. The common major. West decided on the seven of feature of the adjustable rate mortspades, a top-of-nothing lead that was gage is that the interest is not fixed not likely to cost a trick. When Jack and will vary according to an inter-Blair, sitting East, won the spade ace, est-rate index that is selected at the he had no trouble figuring out that his time the loan is originated

Pentagon to limit access to data

WASHINGTON - Pentagon officials say they will take steps to imit access to unclassified government and business computer data banks as part of a Reagan administration effort to make it more difficult for hostile governments to acquire technical and

Officials from the Defense Department, FBI and CIA already have approached the computer data bank industry, company officials say, to ask them how to best control access to electronically stored information

In an interview Wednesday, Diane Fountaine, director for information systems in the office of Assistant Defense Secretary Donald C. Latham, said she was attempting to let the information industry know "we are very serious about protecting information, including unclassified but sensitive information."

Warrants issued in ship sinking

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - Iceland said Wednesday it had issued arrest warrants through Interpol for an American and a Briton suspected in the sabotage of Iceland's whaling industry. The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, an international group against whaling, claimed responsibility for sinking two of Iceland's four whaling vessels in Reykjavik harbor early Sunday, and for wrecking an isolated station where whale

syproducts were processed Icelandic authorities named two Sea Shepherd members, American Rodney Coronado and David Howard of Britain, as

Leading Aquino supporter murdered

MANILA, Philippines — A leading leftist supporter of President Corazon Aquino was found shot and stabbed to death today, hours after his followers announced he had disappeared and blamed supporters of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. Police Cpl. Ernesto Bernabeo said family members identified a body found off a highway in northeastern Manila as that of

Olalia was president of the Partido ng Bayan, or Peoples Party, founded three months ago by former Communist Party leaders. He also was head of the 500,000-member May 1st Movement, a militant labor federation. Olalia's family said he failed to return home Wednesday night

Lt. Col. Hercules Cataluna, the military commander for Rizal province, said the body was found at 6 p.m. The body of Olalia's driver was found 12 hours earlier about two miles away,

Chemical disaster spurs reform

ZURICH, Switzerland - Switzerland promised to monitor its giant chemical industry more closely after a toxic spill in the fish, endangered drinking water and threatened the North Sea's

winter cod harvest. European environmental ministers, in a meeting Wednesday called by Switzerland in response to charges it mishandled the disaster, issued a statement pledge ing to cooperate in cleaning up one of Europe's worst environmenta disasters in recent years.

About 30 tons of agricultural chemicals - insecticides, herbi-

FUNCHAL, Madeira - South

Africa's foreign minister today

denied Soviet charges that South

Africa used a powerful radio signal

to draw the Soviet-made plane

carrying Mozambique's president

off course and into a mountainous

region where it crashed, killing

"I really believe this is an

attempt on the Soviet side to hide

the inadequacy of their instru-ments," Foreign Minister R.F. Botha told The Associated Press.

Botha, who is accompanying

Botha — no relation — on what has

been termed a private visit to this

mid-Atlantic Portuguese island,

said an investigation of the Oct. 19

President Samora Machel was

The Soviet-made Tupolev 134,

By Patrick Reyna

The Associated Press

blaze at a Sardoz chemical plant

A 25-mile-long slick drifted down the 820-mile Rhine toward the North Sea, killing an estimated 500,000 fish and eels, harming other aquatic life and endangering drinking water. Swiss President Alphons Egli

would consider damage claims "I hope that an amicable solution would be possible," he said, also expressing the hope that

South Africa denies sabotage

South African hillside about 200

yards from the border with

Marxist-ruled Mozambique, kil-

Machel, 53, had led Mozam-

bique's since its independence

The Soviet Aviation Ministry on

Wednesday claimed that South

Africa used a powerful radio

iammer to scramble the plane's

struments and draw it off course.

Ivan F. Vasin, the Soviet's

plane was following a radio beacon

to the airport at the Mozambican

capital of Maputo until it was about

60 miles north of the capital, when

southwest and crashed just across

"There can be only one conclu

sion," he said. "With the help of a

powerful radio source on the

erritory of South Africa, operat-

ing on the frequency used by

Maputo airport, the plane was

from Portugal in 1975

the frontier.

elaborate.

said his government and Sandoz A joint communique issued after

damage have been given. Egli said "it is an exaggeration to say my colleagues were satis-

pollution could ruin this winter's cod catch, reports from Copenhagen said, although Danish authorities said the chemicals probably will be too diluted to pose a threat Alps to the North Sea.

was contacted at his hotel room,

said the Soviet plane's radio

equipment was very outdated:

"This is equipment from 20 or 30

can and South African experts

The Soviet Civil Aviation Minis-

ry on Wednesday also termed "a

nateful lie" South African charges

last week that investigations indi

cated personnel aboard the fatal

flight had been drinking alcoholic

beverages before the crash

Portuguese authorities in Lisbon

have distanced themselves from

the South African leaders' visit,

while officials of the semi-

autonomous regional government

of Madeira have met with the two

cribed as private meetings

were investigating the

matter.

the five-hour meeting of ministers from France, West Germany and sentatives from Luxembourg and the European Common Market said Switzerland had agreed to compliance with safety standards. Egli, head of the Swiss delegation to the meeting, said his

No official estimates for overall government will also review disas-

again in the Dutch city of Rotterdam Dec. 19.

Switzerland of negligence and failing to provide quick and adequate information. Swiss officials said they warned neighboring countries when the scope of the

Rasel authorities said the inter national Rhine Pollution Emergency Center at Mannheim, West aware of the spill hours before sounding an alarm. The Swiss statement did not explain the misunderstanding or why it took 24 hours for notice of the accident to

Six French environmental groups on Wednesday jointly called for a boycott of Sandoz products until the company's plants are equipped to prevent the "accidental dispersion of chemical

Sandoz press chief Marc Sieber rejected allegations that the company knew five years ago about safety lapses at the plant. Speaking at a Basel union meeting. Sieber said Sandoz never

devoted to the problems, but confirmed its existence. The Greens environmental party in West Germany had cited the report in charging Sandoz ignored safety hazards.

was given a 60-page report by its

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Jets avert air crash

ATLANTA (AP) - Federal officials investigating a "nearmidair collision" of two commercial jets say air traffic controllers scrambled without success to communicate with the pilots after

a microphone failure. The pilot of one plane saw the other and crossed over it safely, with no evasive action and no injuries among the 175 passengers aboard the two planes, the Federal Aviation Administration reported FAA spokesman Roger Myers and other officials said the "near midair collision" Wednesday in volved United Airlines Flight 743 and Braniff Airways Flight 515 when they were about 180 miles north of Atlanta

nary report today, Myers said. It was not immediately clear how close the jets actually came, though a United official said it was less than a half-mile.

At high altitudes - the plane: were at 35,000 feet - the FAA requires controllers to keep planes separated five miles horizontally and 1,000 feet vertically. FAA spokesman Jack Barke said the two planes were spaced

properly when a controller at the FAA's Atlanta Air Route Traffic Center lost contact. The controller watched as the two jets neared each other. Barker said, but was unable to alert the pilots. "The controller attempted to take corrective action but was unable to communicate with either because of a stuck microphone,

Myers said. FAA investigators were looking further into the matter and the pilots of both planes would be interviewed, he said. A loss of radio contact "happens

very rarely, but it happens, Barker said. He said the problem could have been electrical or mechanical and could have in volved any radio on the same frequency. Barker also said there is no immediate method to contact an

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airplane in the event of such a malfunction, although research is being done on such a system Currently another airplane in the vicinity, or the airline company, must be contacted for other methods of communication. He said controllers were doing that when the incident occurred.

The United flight was en route from Fort Myers, Fla., to Chicago and was carrying 99 passenger and seven crew members, said Chuck Novak, a spokesman at United's Chicago headquarters. "We're showing it 100 miles south of Louisville, flying under air traffic control at 35,000 feet,

Novak said. "The crew saw the

other airplane, which was traveling west, and it passed behind our Irma Jensen, a spokeswoman for Braniff at the airline's Dallas headquarters, said the flight, en route from New York's LaGuardia Airport to Dallas-Fort Worth,

carried 62 passengers and seven

crew members.

Ron Ridgeway, Braniff president, said the airline was conducting its own investigation, but that it appeared its pilot acted in accordance with accepted flight

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Fire chief wants to expand Manchester paramedic unit

Manchester has not had a problem recruiting and retaining Fire Department, Fire Chief John Rivosa said Wednesday.

There are 10 paramedics and Rivosa said he would like to raise the number to 12. The increase would be made without any infirefighters, he said.

Rivosa said at least two paramedics are needed on each of the shifts a day for a seven-day week With three on each shift, he said it would be possible to shift some off medical duty and onto straight firefighting duty every third week Rivosa said that would work to prevent the burnout that tends to make people leave paramedic

WASHINGTON (AP) - High

immigration rates pose the possi-

bility that a century from now the

European whites who have domi-

nated the nation will slip to

minority status, a private popula-

Low birth rates among the current population, coupled with

immigration estimated at 1 million annually - legal and illegal could result in Hispanics, blacks and Asians constituting more than half the population by the year

2080, the new report speculates. "The nation must once again redefine itself," reports the study. Immigration to the U.S.: The the private, non-profit Population

Major population changes are not unheard of in American his

tory, a land where American Indians were succeeded by Northern European whites and black slaves. At the turn of this century Italians, Greeks, Poles and others from the south and east of Europe flooded in, vastly changing the complexion of the nation.

Today the flow stems largely from Asia and Latin America, the

tion group reports

Reference Bureau.

Continued from page 1

these competitive challenges.'

effective ways of teaching.

direct the new institute.

own way out," he said

based Xerox.

ment, which is facing a shortage of paramedics, is seeking union approval to put three department supervisors — former paramedics back on active paramedic duty. transfers temporarily, but wants assurance something will be done to recruit new paramedics for

Rivosa said Manchester has not had similar recruiting problems. He said one of the department's 10 paramedics wants to leave, but a replacement for him is already in

Earlier this week. Rivosa and Manchester Health Director Ron Kraatz began studying the possibilmedic service in order to establish a cooperative program with the

Bouvier, a population re-

searcher and former vice presi-

While the study is only in its early stages and Rivosa said he did not know when it would be completed one idea being explored is to base a Buckland firehouse. The unit would cover northwestern Manchester and South Windsor, he

expanding the town's paramedic service, which has been in operation since July 1983, to other neighboring towns, including Bolon and Glastonbury, Rivosa said. The paramedic unit is currently housed at the Center Street fire station, and it responds to calls

throughout the town. Rivosa said since the program was begun, it Immigration rate means changes

Fredrick W. Hanson Fredrick W. Hanson Sr., 82, of 56

Obituaries

Doris (Austin) McDowell, 85, of

Down, Northern Ireland, on Jan.

1921. She was a member of St

Point, Niantic, and Austin McDo-

well of East Hampton; a daughter,

Ruth McQueeney of Windsor; 12

A private funeral will be held at

Mary's Episcopal Church.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal

Park St., or to a charity of the

C House Drive, died Wednesday

night at Manchester Memoria

Hospital. He was the husband o

He was born in East Hartford

Aug. 22, 1904, and had been a lifelong Manchester resident. Be-

Ruth (Whaley) Hanson.

Mary's Episcopal Church.

Doris McDowell

under 50 percent in 2080," the new study said. At current high immigration rates, the non-Hispanic whites The report was written by Leon could shrink to 49.8 percent of the population by the year 2080 becoming "the largest minority in dent of the Population Reference a nation without any ethnic major-Bureau, and Robert W. Gardner, a ity population."

19 Edgerton St., died today at a local convalescent home. She was worked at Gammons Hoaglund of He was a member of the North She was born in Scarva, County

United Methodist Church, a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73, and served for 14 years 25, 1901, and came to Manchester in as an adviser to the John Mather Chapter of DeMolay. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Fredrick W. Hanson Jr. of South Windsor, and William William J. McDoweli of Black

Manchester Board of Education

for 17 years. He had previously

E. Hanson of Manchester: one brother, Herbert Hanson of Manchester; three sisters. Louise Smith, Ruth Field and Edith Fawcett, all of Manchester; eight grandchildren: four greatgrandchildren: and four stepgrandchildren; and eight greatstepgrandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 10

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St.

Olavine Thompson

Thompson, died Oct. 17 in California. She was a former Manchester

Olavine (Hand) Thompson of

ters, Olavine Birchfield of North Hollywood, Calif., and Doreen King in England; two sisters. Lillian McKendree and Leone

Alma Quesnel

Alma (Juneau) Quesnel, 89 formerly of Waterbury, died Wednesday morning at the Mary Elizabeth Convalescent Home in Mystic after a long illness. She was the widow of Damase R. Quesnel and the mother of J. Bernard

Besides her son, she is survived by two other sons, Henry G. Quesnel of Bethlehem, and Roger Quesnel of Stonington; one Bolus of Wayland, Mass.; three sisters, Regina Poudrier of Oakville, Florence Caron and Rose grandchildren; and several nieces

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m. Friday at St. John's Church, Main Street, Watertown. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Watertown There are no calling hours. Hickcox-Mitchell Funeral Home, 195 Main St., Watertown, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Can you



Suspect brought from Arizona A local man was extradited from Arizona today to face larceny and

other charges after he failed to appear in court in August, police Michael Caldwell, 28, of 12 Alice

Drive, failed to appear for an Aug. 20 court hearing on charges of larceny, burglary, interfering with an officer and trespassing. He was arrested Aug. 10 after police found him with a bag of unidentified goods after pursuing him from a home on Church Street, according

While no items from that house were reported missing. Caldwell admitted to entering another home, whose address he could not remember, police said. In addition police said Caldwell had in his possession an address book connecting him to a motor vehicle on Center Street that had been

Caldwell was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court, where bail and a trial date were to be set.

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Wedding bells

Well, sort of ...



The "bride" and "groom" share pieces of the wedding



Sherry Veal, 17, and Mike Bidwell, 15, ponder their wedding vows as the Rev. Paul Kroll reads the wedding service Sunday at South United Methodist Church. The

kids belong to the church's Christian Youth Fellowship. The exercise teaches them the many serious issues they'll face if they choose to marry.



Sherry and Mike kneel before the Rev. Kroll, who reads



The Rev. Paul Kroll of South United Methodist Church presides at a mock

Photos by David Rocha

Christian Youth Fellow-

ship members at South

United Methodist Church

held a mock wedding on

Sunday. Herald photo-

grapher David Rocha

caught some wedding

Bidwell, at right, taking

the garter from the

"bride," Sherry Veal.

moments, including Mike

Paying tribute to a tower of stubborn strength not supposed to lose her 72-year-old

strange not to be prowling through car

for the abso-lutely perfect, flowery birthdistance tele-

The gutsy lady that we all called "Grammy" died in May. And I'm

not sure I felt the full impact of that passing until this month. It's not that we always got along — far from it. She was a wonderful, stubborn, opinionated gal who was always on the outs with one of her progeny. I took my turn, with the

Nancy Pappas

phone call to make, wishing a there's a far greater balance of tiny white-haired lady in of our relationship.

rest, at being on the receiving end of her tantrums and tirades. But

My Side

came over from Latvia.

MY GRANDMOTHER was knitting sweaters for me, right up until also, stubbornly, still living in her own apartment, even though she could scarcely care for it or herself. Nobody in the family was particularly surprised by the spunk and courage she was showing — this was typical of the woman

own paths, regardless of where ed her, has served as an example for her granddaughters. When I was in college. I enjoyed a particularly bold example of this.

I secured a tiny part in a

Shakespearian production, and she

Binghamton, N.Y., to see one of the

traveled from Philadelphia up to

Her willingness to remain on her

she was just a teen-ager.

But instead of going back home with my parents, she stayed on for almost a week at our college. In 1971, long before elderly students were a common campus phenomenon, she attended my classes. fried up potato pancakes in our coed farm house a mile from the campus, and held court among my

was the students' restaurant,

without the rest of her family, when downed Cokes and munched fries, played game after game of bridge and canasta, and expounded her philosophy of life.

> ries which I have retained from that week 14 years ago. One involves being lost, the other involves being found. I left her in the student center one day, this 4-foot 9-inch silver-haired lady in a dress and high heels seated among the long hairs in jeans and fringed vests When I wandered through hour or so later. I wasn't able to spot her. She was too small for her blue-rinsed puffy hair to poke up I think I finally found her by kneeling on the floor and taking a

puppy's eye view of the place.

Hers. I reasoned, would be the only lack high-heeled pumps.

suppose I looked a bit gray at the gills. After all, a college student is

"What's the matter? You don't think I can take care of myself? she teased me, noting the long face.

"If I hadn't found you, I'd have hitch-hiked back to your house." The other vivid memory is of my randmother — normally the personification of the term 'ladylike - finding the courage to argue very loudly with one Professor Edwards, a rather pompous Shaspeare instructor who was visiting our campus from the University of Edinburgh. Edwards, a mere 50-or-so, had

little that was sympathetic to say about the elderly characters in Shakespeare's tragedies. My grandmother, who had only a passing familiarity with the plays question, took issue with his

back up his side of the argument; Finally, she said,

He used scholarly quotations to

frame, the honorary degree hung in Grammy's elegant dining room, beneath a crystal chandelier, for the next 12 years. It was one of those things we had to cart away in the spring. What shall I do with it now? It's

me up when you are past 70, and

AT THE END of the week in

Binghamton, we awarded her the "Grandmother of Arts" degree

with a special citation for bravery

in the face of bombastic professors.

Matted in faded purple construc-

tion paper, encased in a dime store

we'll talk again."

going in among the sweaters she of them which I've collected for more than 20 years. And when my daughters are determined to follow action, I hope I'll have the good sense to pull it out and remembe the admirable heritage of stubborn strength they have to call upon

Thomas and Lisa (Perkins) Bussiere of Lake Road, Coventry, was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memor-

Coles, Randy Eugene, son of Perkins of Coventry. His paternal

ial Hospital. His maternal grand- Victor Joseph Jr., 3, and Jason

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Back pain in domestic pets is caused by disc disease

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

cently expe-X-rays, our veterinarian in his back. He is a dachshund and only 3 years old. Can you

Pet Forum

vertebrae as they move in a ee-directional manner In certain breeds, and crossbred dogs as well, there is a characteriscribing is a disease that is seen very frequently and has the gen-

tic degeneration of one or more of the discs, which can begin at a very early age. As early as 3 months, isease." It is the most common radiographic (X-ray) changes can neurological syndrome seen in be seen, which indicate the inabildomestic animals. ity of the disc to absorb shocks as a reeds of dogs, with particular changes, a relatively minor acciprevalence in those characterized dent can occur and cause a portion of a disc to rupture and protrude into the spinal chord. These are the well-known breeds A protrusion will put pressure on

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Sue Speler

spinal chord, which then causes a variety of symptoms ranging from mild pain to extensive paralysis. The severity of the sympton depends on the extent of the usion and the exact areas of the chord that are affected. Your veterinarian can determine the extent of damage and the

emergency surgery to relieve the

Older animals experience disc disease. However, the degeneration of the disc occurs differently and tends to have a more insidiou onset. The end result is the same. however, unless the condition is treated either surgically or with There are a variety of methods

treatment of intervertebral disc disease. Your veterinarian can assess the extent of the damage and recommend approptreatment depend upon many factors; each case must be individually evaluated.

disease, the most important suggestion I can make is that you prevent obesity in your pet. The spine is naturally subject to a of excess weight will hasten the development of intervertebral disc

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have question you'd like to see used here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Man-

About Town

Pekingese and the basset hound

Cats are also susceptible to inter-

called vertebrae that have a disc

between each bone. The disc is a

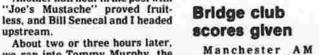
matrix of cartilage and other soft

discs act like shock absorbers to

Council opens art show Sunday

An exhibit of paintings by Sue Speier of Glastonbury will be held from Sunday to Jan. 17 at the Chamber of

Preparing to make another cast, Commerce building, Hartford Road. The Manchester I started to draw the fly toward me. Arts Council will give a And I almost flipped out. Coming 25 feet or more across the pool was Nov. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. a large salmon after the fly. Water at the chamber building creating a bow wave both sides of Speier studied in Eu its head, it came charging toward rope, South Africa and Boston. Her paintings hesitated one fraction of a second which have been exhiand then that 15- or 18-pound fish bited in several counleaped clear out of the water over tries, are inspired by



we ran into Tommy Murphy, the Bridge Club results for fisheries warden, and his Nov. 3 include: North-south: Jim "Hey, Joe, have to talk to you," Baker and Louise Ker-Murph said, with that twinkle in his mode, first; Phyllis eve that I knew boded no good 'You know that mustache fly of Anderson, second; Ha yours? Well, put it in your fly book Lucal and Carol Lucal. and leave it there. It is now illegal

on the river. "What the hell are you talking Pat Schackner and Lettie Jane Glenn, second; about. Murph? And where and Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips, third. when did you hear about my fly?" Results for the Nov. 6 play include "Never mind where I heard North-south: Mollie Timreck and Bette Martin, about it, and how I heard about it. Mary Corkum and Tom Regan, third there. I understand it scared all the East-west: Morris Kamins and Jim Baker, first; fish down river, and there isn't a John Kilbourne and Saul Cohen, second: Frankie salmon left in any of the lower Brown and Peg Dunfield, third,

assistant broke up and practically rolled on the ground laughing. They can laugh all they want. At

..AND AFTER

end of my leader.

flash under the fly.

fishing a pool on the river. And I had tied "Joe's Mustache" onto the

through the pool with other flies,

was sure that my mustache fly was

going to produce. On my very first

cast, as the fly swung round in the

the fly. Came right up to i

the fly and headed upstream.

Another half hour in the pool with

'Joe's Mustache" proved fruit-

About two or three hours later

current, I thought I had detected a

After making two passes

Joe Garman is a Manchester resident who is a recognize on fly rods and fly

Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto died in 1542 while searching for goldo be negotiated with the

News, and operational data from

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SAT., NOV. 15

other Knight-Ridder properties.

The Hockanum Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk Sunday at 2 p.m. starting at the Adams Mill Restaurant, 165 Adams St. Walkers may eat brunch at least I had a salmon come to the fly. And next year, I may take it out retirement, and let's see who

the restaurant first if they wish. The walk will start in back of the restaurant, proceed north along the river cross the railroad bridge and return on the opposite side of the river. The rain date is Nov. 22. Christmas fair is Saturday

Hike along Hockanum River

A Christmas fair, Sleigh Bells Ring, will be held aturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. There will be no admission charge and a nursery will be available. Booths will include: Ye Olde Country Store, Women's Boutique, Men's Place, Sweet Tooth Bakery, Holly Shoppe, Around the Home Shoppe and the Kiddie Korner. The Calico Kitchen will

D W.C.

serve lunch. Twenty-four craftsmen will sell baskets, silk arrangements, wooden pieces, dolls, tole paintings, woolen items, leather goods, stained glass

Israeli film to be shown Sunday

The Israeli film, "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Federation East, 434 Oakland St. Tickets will be available at the door and will cost \$2.50 general admission, \$2 for senior citizens

and \$1 for students The movie is the first major feature film to be produced entirely in Israel. It tells the story of four young people assigned to defend Hill 24 outside . The show is the third in a series of five presented by the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish

Seniors bring big band sound

dance Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. Lou Joubert will lead the senior band and Lou Joubert Jr. will lead the Brothers Three. There will be no admission charge but donations will be accepted. Proceeds will go to the Senior Band Uniform and Music Fund.

Pinochie scores announced

Pinochle scores for the Nov. 6 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Sylvia Gower 630, Robert bert 580. Kitty Byrnes 571, John O'Neil 565, Tony DeMaio 564, Arline Paquin 563, Martin Bakston 558, Mary Hill 554. Arnold Jensen 550 and Seena Andrew

YWCA holds gift workshop

Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., for children 31/2 to 5. Registration may be made by mail or in person. The fee is \$6 for members

Enjoy breakfast with Santa

The Manchester Education Association will sponsor Breakfast with Santa Dec. 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Manchester High School. The cost for pancakes, a photograph with Santa, a gift, and entertainment by high school performing groups, will be \$4.50. To register, send a check with name, address, telephone number and number of children and adults who will attend to the Manchester Education Association. Breakfast with Santa, Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. Proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund. Reservations are due by Nov. 21. Call Jessie Hovey at

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Doberman-shepherd is a nice little dog

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

There were 15 dogs at the pound on Tuesday. But fortunately, several of them have known owners who will or should claim them within the next few days. This week's featured pet is female Doberman-shepherd cross

Poppy was found at the corner of Maple and Spruce streets on Nov. 7. She's about 1 year old and is a nice little dog.

Twiggy, featured three weeks ago, is still waiting to be adopted. She is beginning to look much better since she's being fed regularly. She showed visible signs of neglect when picked up. 'Daisy, featured two weeks ago, is

also waiting along with Colonel, who was featured last week. Daisy a pretty white and cream shepherd cross. She was found roaming on Hillstown Road and is a about 14 months old. She's very friendly. Colonel is so friendly he wants to shake your hand all the time. He was left tied to the fence at The little poodle cross mentioned

in last week's column was adopted

by a Victoria Road family.

Besides Poppy there were several new dogs at the pound this week. One is a male Pekingese that was picked up on Turnbull Road on said he thinks the dog is about 3 vears old. A male shepherd cross, about 1 year old, was picked up Nov. 6 on

Oakland Street. He's black and tan. black and white male Labrador retriever cross. He's only about 8 weeks old. He was wearing a collar when picked up on West Middle

Misty, a black and tan female shepherd, was wearing a Connecticut Humane Society tag 80575, when picked up. The society said she could be returned to them. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the own landfill. Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or the Mancheser Police Department at 646-4555.

and the new owner must have the dog licenced. Before being licensed the dog must have its rables shot



Poppy, a 1-year-old female Doberman-shepherd cross, would rather be running around, but she stops long enough to have her picture taken with Dog Warden

Social Security Malibox

Social Security credits remain on record

QUESTION: When my first child was born, I quit my job as a bookkeeper. Now that all the children are in school. I've decided to return to work. Were the Social Security credits I earned in my when I stopped working

ANSWER: No. Any Social Security credits you earn, regardless of when you earn them, remain on your Social Security record. O course, if you stop working before you have enough credits, no Social Security record. But, if you

Liberalism threatens family, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A report today to President Reagan by a charges that the fabric of American family life has been torn by two decades of liberal social experiments, from no-fault divorce laws to permissive sex to the easy The task force on the family, in a burden on families.

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report authored by its chairman Gary L. Bauer, undersecretary of welfare for unmarried teen-age mothers, exhorts the courts t back off rulings that undermine the government to resist social engineering and lighten the tax

correct a subluxation that can be demonstrated by X-ray. Medical insurance does not pay for any other diagnostic or therapeutic services, including X-rays, fur-

QUESTION: My daughter, who vocational training at a local institution. I've heard that people in public institutions aren't eligible

QUESTION: I recently had a bad

return to work, you can earn any for SSI payments. Does this rule ANSWER: If a person is a

prepare him or her for gainfu yment, he or she may be ANSWER: Medicare medical insurance helps pay for only one kind of treatment furnished by a ion, contact any Social Security licensed and Medicare-certifie

QUESTION: I got something in chiropractor. The only treatmen that can be covered is manua offered to help me get a Social Security number for my baby if I would pay them \$10. Is this legal?

> not have to pay any money to get a Social Security number for your child. All you have to do is contact eed evidence of your child's date of birth, citizenship, and identity. You will also need evidence of your

Car leasing gains as popular option

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Sylvia

Porter

carry higher monthly payments.

Leasing a car is easy; under

standing what you are doing is not.

• Deal with a reputable lessor. Know who owns the car! Small

dealers may be able to offer

personalized service and mainte

nance, whereas a discount broker

leave you out in the cold if you have

deal. It may cost less, but what are

you getting? Is there an option to

buy? What are your responsibili

ties, such as insurance? Details are

Don't be afraid to ask and re-ask

Make sure everything is

• Watch out for scams the

question is too obvious

of buying and owning your own car — but you can't even afford the down the thought of driving your every year send you up a wall? Don't despair!

answer may lie in leasing a car instead? Increasing numbers of Americans are turning to leasing cars. It

QUESTION: Why has leasing come a popular alternative to buying a car?

every five vehicles placed

service this year has been leased

reports the National Vehicle

When you buy a car, first there's a hefty down payment. If you take an auto loan, monthly payments begin soon thereafter. When you lease, there's no down payment Typically, you pay a security deposit, which usually equals one month's payment, plus one month's advance payment. Depending on the deal you negotiate and the options involved

the monthly payments for leasing can be less than buying. Often you can lease a more you lease, you only pay for the period you use the car. You don't have to worry about resale value and if you're overloaded with

to buying.

But be on guard: Leasing is fundamentally different from buying. After your monthly payments resident of a public institution

and the lessee does not. tional or vocational training to Although recent low interest rates on auto loans have enticed car buyers, what's best for you you plan to keep a car for a long ime or if you run up high mileage in a three-to four-year period leasing is not for you. But if you want an automobile for a limited period of time, investigate leasing There are two basic types of eases. Briefly, under an open-end ease, you run the risk of owing extra money to the lessor, but you have more options at the end of the lease term. With a closed-end ease, which is popular, you're not responsible for the value of the car

when you return it, unless there's

excessive mileage or wear and tear

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very negotiable

. Know how long you want the car. Don't enter into a lease for more time than you actually want the car. It's difficult and expensive penalties involved in case you have to break the lease. Again, this is all

negotiable before you sign. NOTE: Under the new tax law, pear. If you take out a car loan next year, only 65 percent of the interest will be deductible. By 1991 - zero will be deductible. Also you'll no

longer be able to deduct sales tax. While the public still perceives buying a car as buying something to own, says Robert M. Frawley, the National Automotive Dealers Association, more consumers are learning about leasing. It's to your advantage to educate yourself on this auto option. To receive a free copy of the Consumer's Guide to Vehicle Leasing, write to: Public Reference Branch, Room 130, shington, D.C. 20580. If you have questions about the Leasing Act write to: Division of Credit Practi-

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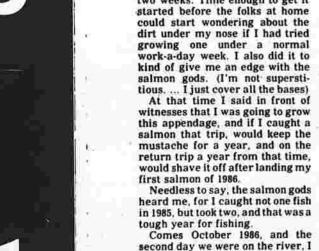
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hooked, played, hand-tailed, and

released a 20-pound salmon on an old cane rod. To say I was pleased fishing buddies, who had heard my statement of the year before, said "OK, do it, And

big mouth about was that I would tie the hairs from my mustache on a salmon fly and fish said fly Well, I did it. Note the "before" and "after" pictures. Also note the picture of "Joe's Mustache," the

fly tied with the wild hairs from under my beak. This was all done the night I caught my fish. The next morning Bill Senecal of Munson, Mass., one

second day we were on the river, I of the local fishermen, and I were

Coles of 128 Eldridge St., was born has a brother, Roger, 3. Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar ents are Thelma D. Ferry of Riverside Drive and Larry N. Briggs of Ellington, His paternal grandparents are Sandra B. Coles 128 Eldridge St. and Ronald J.

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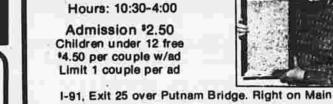
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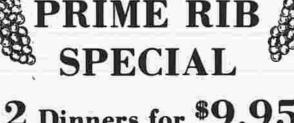
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college track coach accidentally conjures up the ghost of Blackbeard. Dean Jones, Peter Ustinov, Suzanne Pleshette. 1968. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] Dance Party USA 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (1) 40 ABC News

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41) Novela: Maria de Nadie (57) Nightly Business Report [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] PGA Golf: 1986 Isuzu Kapalui nternational Second round coverage rom Maui, Hawaii (2 hrs.) Live [HBO] MOVIE: 'Grease' A young man and his summer aweetheart meet again in their senior year of high school. John Tra-volta, Olivia Newton-John, Stockard Channing 1978. Rated PG. In Stereo

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine (5) A Current Affair (22) JeopardyEntertainment Tonight 18 Best of Saturday Night 26 Carson's Comedy Classic

40 All New Dating Game 57) Wild, Wild World of Animals B1) Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dreamchild' woman who was the inspiration for Lewis Carroll's most famous character, is pro-filed, Ian Holm, Coral Browne, Peter Gal-lagher, 1985, Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms' After an experimental 8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick contend with the aggressive young son of a murdered investigative reporter, who is determined to solve his father's death (60 min.) 6 MOVIE: 'Two Mules for Sister Sera

After rescuing a nun from an attack by three men, a man and the nun join forces to help the Mexican Juanistas in their attempt to overthrow Emperor Maxmillian's gov-ernment. Clint Eastwood, Shirley Ma-cLaine 1970. (8) (40) Our World (CC) (60 min.)

11) MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Aninal House' A feud erupts between rival raternities. John Belushi, Tim Matheson, onald Sutherland 1978. 18 McCloud 20 Star Trek 20 (30) Coshy Show (CC) Vanessa is in

(22) (30) Hill Street Blues Benko worries All Creatures Great and Small MOVIE: 'Breakout' When her hus and is framed and sentenced to jail in Mexico, a woman hires a Texas bush pilo

(38) MOVIE: 'Serpico' A policemen sacrifices his career, and almost his life, to ex pose top-level corruption in the New York City Police Department. Al Pacino, Tony (41) Novela: Monte Calvario 57) This Old House (CC) (6) MOVIE: 'The Octagon' A retired kung fu champ goes back into action to combat a secret order of Oriental killers. Chuck

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents (60 [USA] MOVIE: 'Running Scared' Two

discharged soldiers are suspected of being spies with information about a Caribbean invasion. Ken Wahl, Judge Reinhold, An-

Cinema



as) advises her new partner,

'Say Uncle" episode of "Hill

Street Blues," airing THURS-

(26) Tales of the Unexpected

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier

HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) A group of aliens has a dramatic effect on the lives

of several people living in a retirement community. Wilford Brimley, Don Ameche, Brian Dennehy. 1985. Rated PG-

11:30PM (8) (4) ABC News Night-

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Jack Paar and The Amazing Randi. (60)

26 MOVIE: 'Killers of Kilimanjaro' Ar

engineer, commissioned to survey and build the first East African railway, is beset

[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.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

ESPN] SportsCenter Live

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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

12:00AM (5) Kojak

9 Carol Burnett

8 Nightlife

11 Star Trek

40 Dick Cavett

61) Sanford and Son

2:30AM (8) Judge

(9) Entertainment Tonight

Mosley (60 min.) In Stereo

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(22) (30) Late Night with David Lettern

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive

38 M*A*S*H

(41) 24 Horas

(57) SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

[MAX] Max Headroo

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

(57) News

8:30PM (1) Million Dollar Chance of a

(22) (30) Family Ties (CC) Alex follows Mallory and Nick to New Jersey in an effort

to stop their planned elopement. In Stered

9:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Peter seeks a solution for his problems, Lilimae has a premonition about Paige and Gary delivers Jill an ultimatum (60 min.)

(40) Colbys (CC) A seemingly happy Sable plans trouble from Jason and Fran-

cesca and learns how she can prove Miles

s the father of Fallon's baby. (60 min.)

(9) MOVIE: 'Contract on Cherry Street'

A New York City police inspector uses unorthodox methods to stamp out crime. Frank Sinatra, Martin Balsam, Verna Bloom, 1977.

(20) MOVIE: 'Death Wish' After his wife

is killed and his daughter brutally as-saulted a law-abiding citzen beccrites a vigilante. Charles Bronson, Hope Lange, Vincent Gardenia, 1974

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) When Sam poses as

a rioted heart surgeon to gain entrance at a popular restaurant, he cancels Diane's re-

(24) Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth (CC) Attenborough's escapades include traveling to South Georgia to encounter an

albatross and viewing sweeping weather patterns enveloping our planet through time-lapse photography. (60 min.) (R).

(57) Mystery: Brat Farrar (CC) A destitute

man who bears a close resemblance to the heir of a wealthy family returns to England

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Meet Me After the Show' When the marriage of a Broadway star and a producer-director breaks up. he feels shu's only in love with money, Betty Grable, Rory Calhoun, Eddie Albert. 1951.

[ESPN] College Football: Indiana State

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Power' (CC) A media

consultant with an ability to turn political candidates into winners uses his know-edge to gain power. Richard Gere, Julie Christie, Gene Hackman. 1986. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Deadly Force' A former

cop is called upon to track down a psycho

pathic mass murderer Wings Hauser Joyce Ingalls, Paul Shenar, 1983, Rated R

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Irreconcilable Differ

ences. A nine-year-old girl tries to 'di-vorce herself from her self-involved par-ents. Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long, Drew Barrymore. 1984. Hated PG.

9:30PM (18) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers vs. Calgary Flames (2 hrs., 30

were in anger. Part 2 of 2, In Stere

10:00PM 3 Kay O'Brien Kayo strug

gles for a welfare patient to have a desper-ately needed heart operation which she

41) Novela: Camino Secreto

8 (40) 20/20 (CC) (60 min)

11) Independent Network News

on him and LaRue arrests a suspect who confesses to over a dozen unsolved mur

cannot afford (60 min.)

(57) War and Peace

10:30PM (11) News

[DIS] Animals in Action

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

(38) Honeymooners

(11) Odd Couple

(20) Wild Wild West

(24) This Old House (CC)

[USA] Airwolf

[CNN] CNN Evening News

t Northern Iowa (3 hrs.) Live

(41) Novela: Muchachita

wicked plot (60 min.) Part 1 [CNN] Larry King Live

tions and Diane is determined to get

(57) Good Health from Jane Brody's

41 Novela: Herencia Maldita

Officer Flaherty (Robert Clolessy), to tread softly in the

Fears of contracting AIDS are unjustified by the facts

everyone else, l about AIDS How contagious is it? I have a friend who will employs gay waiters. And

Advice

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

people with AIDS, not a single

person contracted the AIDS virus.

So it is reasonable to conclude that

people who do not engage in unsafe

sex or shoot up drugs are at no risk

The bottom line: AIDS is a

sexually transmitted disease. It is

no longer limited to homosexuals

Who is absolutely safe? Only

couples who always use a condom

unless they are in a long-standing

The days of casual sex are over!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for

your response to "Disgusted," the

She lives at home, rent-free, has

a part-time job and spends every

Blood loss has explanations

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

before your physical - the reports

nemic. This could have resulted

rom improper blood-cell forma-

tion, destruction of blood cells

within your body or loss of blood.

have shown an abnormality if you

weren't producing enough blood.

First cause explained. Blood tests

would have indicated whether your

destroyed. No. 2 down.

blood cells were deformed or being

You probably had some bleeding

and became anemic because your

lood-forming organs couldn't

keep up with the rate of loss.

Commonly, painless bleeding can

come from the intestinal tract; the

blood often is not evident in the

stool. The doctor investigated your

estine with several tests. Evi-

marrow exam

whose problem is her parents

thinks he's gay. (She says, "Why take a chance?")
Abby, how big a chance is a person taking to be served by a gay waiter, or to let a gay hairdresse signing my name, but please don't use it. I hope you print my letter because a lot of people are as confused and frightened as I am.

DEAR LADY: AIDS is a sexually ransmitted disease, and your riend would be far wiser to worry about her own sexual behavior than who is setting her hair or taking her order. According to Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research: "All" gays do not have AIDS, nor have "all" gays been infected with the virus. Further there is not one case on record of a airdresser infecting a client in the line of duty, nor of a food handler infecting a customer.

MRS. C., BEVERLY HILLS

AIDS is not transmitted easily or casually - not by a sneeze, not by a room with an infected person. It is transmitted by sexual

didn't ask to be born and parents owe their children an education and a place to live. Poor "Dis up with her because her parents won't let her stay out all night. Well, I'm a 21-year-old "mature working girl who goes to school

thing, car payments, car insurance, and I also do my share of blood. In the last year, several studies have been conducted of chores around the house. Parents don't owe their childre ersons living in the same house hold with people with AIDS without Now that I'm an adult, I owe it t sexual contact. Of the several hundreds of people studied, and though they used the same dishes, myself and my parents to pay them back for all their financial backing and support I was given while I was the same towels, the same bed linen and the same toilets as the

ing every dime she earns on clother and put it toward that car paymen or room and board, or even for her up with me because I can't spend a

night or weekend with him, then

received a barrage of letters from

college students who feel as you do

and are clearly disgusted with

CONFIDENTIAL TO GREAT

Chastity belts for men? It would

seem more practical to just lock up

most common causes of intestinal

Aspirin can cause bleeding from

the stomach because the drug

causes gastritis, a raw inflamma

If I were you, I would lay of

aspirin and get your stool periodi

cally checked for blood, perhaps as

often as once a week for awhile. If

the bleeding doesn't return, you

can blame the aspirin and res

easy. If it starts again, you wil

have to go through more testing

which may include a mesenteric

to identify a source of bleeding

DEAR DR. GOTT: How

doctors selected to participate in

DEAR READER: The doctors

are asked. Any licensed physician

is a candidate and can become a

Medicaid doctor if he or she

chooses. The doctor simply agrees

any Medicaid patient. To my

process. The bureaucrats are glad

to accept any doctor who is willing

knowledge, there is no selection

within the large bowel.

the Medicaid program?

that's his problem. He can either before losing 4-2 to the Toronto Blue Jays on July 2. He lost only MARIA KASTELAN

three more games the rest of the

strikeouts, 245 to 238.

earned-run average and was se-cond to Seattle's Mark Langston in

By Michael A. Lutz The Associated Press

winner of the honor.

the Cy Young winner."

KATY, Texas - Boston's Roger

Clemens has accepted the Ameri-

can League Cy Young Award and

the legacy that accompanies it.
"It's almost a challenge to get

this award, because Cy Young winners in the past have had

trouble the year after they win it."

Clemens said Wednesday after

becoming only the third unanimous

sugrery on his right shoulder on Aug. 30, 1985. He led the major

leagues with 24 victories and set a

record by striking out 20 batters in

a 3-1 victory over Seattle last April

"We had a couple of injuries and they looked around the corner and Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen

won the AL honor in 1985, only to succumb to arm injuries that fropped him to a 7-12 record and Detroit's Willie Hernandez, the 1984 winner, finished 8-10 in 1985. Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt won the

1983 award after a 24-10 season

Clemens fully aware

of the Cy Young hex

only to slip the next year to 13-18. "I'll work even harder in the off-season to try to knock down those gremlins that seem to chase 1982, then didn't win a game the next season after experiencing Clemens, 24, already has overcome long odds by winning the award one year after undergoing

reliever Rollie Fingers, went from a 6-3 record to 5-6 the next season and suffered an arm injury that

games and the Cy Young in 1980, but had a sore arm and only four wins the next season. otten caught up in all the banquets and autograph signings," Clemens said. "I'm going to make a select

few banquets and do my off-season Clemens helped Boston win its first pennant since 1975 and the Red

losing in seven games to the New

Guidry as the AL's only unanimous Cy Young winners since the award to the best pitcher in each league in 1967. McLain was a unanimous choice in 1968 and

"There were several outstanding oitchers in the league this year, but only one Roger Clemens," Boston Manager John McNamara said. the century if he hadn't won." Clemens received the maximum

140 points after being voted the top choice of all 28 writers, two from each league city. On a 5-3-1 point basis, Milwaukee's Ted Higuera was second with 42 points and California's Mike Witt was third with 35. Also receiving votes were Dave Righetti of New York, Jack Morris of Detroit and Mark Eich-

Clemens said he will rest until Dec. 1, then begin training for next

"By the time I get to spring training," he said, "I'd like to be one or two steps ahead of everyone

Boston ahead 24-17 and 2:52 re-



couver. The Whalers rallied for a 4-3

victory over the Canucks.

NBA roundup

SPORTS

Celtics don't miss Bird as Fred Roberts stars

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics were shocked when superstar Larry Bird was ejected on two In the end, though, the NBA's

most valuable player the last two years hardly was missed. veteran signed as a free agent a few weeks ago, came off the bench and scored 23 points while grabbing 12 rebounds Wednesday night victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Sichting. date on the All-Star ballots now," said Milwaukee assistant coach Del Harris, who filled in for ailing head coach Don Nelson.

gets the job done." said Boston guard Dennis Johnson. "In a sense. it was like we didn't even miss Bird because Fred was doing everything. Every time I looked up he was getting a rebound. "It really felt good." Roberts said of a standing ovation routinely

given Bird. "I felt really conten excited and a little choked up. It felt so good. It's been so long since I've had anything like that. To get something like that here with this team, it really made me feel good." minating force in a decisive third period as the Celtics extended their unbeaten home streak to 44 games, including 41 at Boston

rebounds as the Celtics outscored Milwaukee 35-16 to take a 100-74 lead into the fourth quarter "I knew I had to play 100

percent," Roberts said. "I didn't help us get a win. 'Roberts came in and did a job on us," Milwaukee veteran Sidney Moncrief said. "Maybe we should

go back and tell them to reverse the technical fouls (on Bird)." With veterans Danny Ainge, Bill the Boston Celtics appeared ready to be taken when Bird was ejected. "We were in shock for a little while after Larry got ejected, but up the slack," Sichting said. "Fred

can play. He showed in the preseason he can be solid without getting the kind of stats he got accomplishment," said Boston as-sistant coach Jim Rodgers, who

directed the Celtics in the absence the game we didn't feel we had all the bullets in the gun and then some of our players started to pick up some early fouls and Larry got "We just had to pull together

with our other people. We needed help from the bench and we got it. We needed someone to rise to the "Roberts played real strong. Fred is a worker. He worked hard

from start to finish. He was our defensive stopper and also did al Bird, the NBA's most valuable

Boston guard Jerry Sichting (12) gets off a pass as he's

confronted by the Bucks' Terry Cummings in their NBA

game Wednesday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics

creeping into my mind," said Blackman, who scored 31 points

Bullets 101, Bulls 99 Washington's Jeff Malone. whose specialty is hitting jumpshots from the outside, was sur

"A lot of people don't play me close, so I take jumpers," said Malone, who scored 30 points. "But (Elston) Turner and Michael (Jor dan) were on me way outside, so I went by and made the move." Moses Malone scored 33 points to lead the Bullets, who blew a 13-point lead but hung on to edge the Bulls and end a three-game losing streak. Pistons 108, Suns 100

"We've still got a ways to go, in terms of offense." said Thomas who led the Pistons with 31 points. "During the course of the season Reserve forward Tony Campbell cored nine of his 12 points in the fourth quarter as Detroit evened its

season, has lost its last four road games and is 2-5 overall.

maining in the first period. Johnson was called for a foul in Vancouver defenseman Garth Butcher NHL game Wednesday night in Van-(5) is on the ice as he holds the stick of Milwaukee's Terry Cummings and Bird was ejected for remarks to th

Long-range bombing pressed with the poise of Derek Smith, whose two free throws with nets a Whaler victory 39 seconds remaining broke a tie seconds left sealed the victory in "A win like this, especially on th

road, really does a lot for our club, Tyler said. "Otis Thorpe stepped in and made some free throws and so did Derek Smith and that tends to develop a poised basketball team. Lakers 122, Sonics 97

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 oints and James Worthy added 20. but Los Angeles won the game with us now." Coach Pat Riley said after the 4-1 Lakers won their fourth straight game. "On offense

we're filtering in new players. simple and our level of intensity has been high." Mays 114, Rockets 85 Rolando Blackman didn't like

the looks of things when Dallas was down by 10 points early in the second period, so he did something "We started pressing a little and things like Tuesday night's game (a 104-103 loss at Utah) started

including 10 straight in the second ran out of gas in the third period when the Whalers easily protected a one-goal lead.

accounting for five points on driving layups down the stretch.

Islah Thomas was satisfied with Detroit's victory but not its offense

record at 3-3.

NHL roundup see page 17

The Whalers fired three lon shots past the young netminder a Hartford twice came from behind o defeat the Canucks 4-3 Wednes-"I played with Wendell three

VANCOUVER, British Columbia

(AP) - It didn't take the Hartford

Whalers long to compile a book on

rookie goaltender Wendell Young

years ago with the Canadian Olympic team," said Hartford remember much about him then. but we found out a few things tonight. The long shots seemed to get to him, especially up high. But made some big saves to keep it

Young started in place of veteran Richard Brodeur, sidelined on a bruised thumb on his catchin hand Tuesday in Calgary during a 5-3 loss to the Flames. enth game in 11 nights, including

five in eight days on the road, and

Dineen, Ron Francis and John Anderson — a line that had scored only 11 goals in 12 previous games - each scored a goal in the second period in the comeback from 2-1

"I guess the goaltender thought I was going for the far side," said Anderson. "I saw an opening on the short side and let it go. "A lot of people were talking about how tired the Canucks looked, but if that's the way they

Anderson broke a 3-3 tie with

three seconds left in the second

period when he fooled Young with a

high shot on the short side, a long

blast from just inside the blue line

after the Canucks lost possession at

the Hartford blue line.

play when they're tired, well, look out. They've got a pretty good Paul Lawless scored for Hartford in the opening period on another long shot as the Whalers place in the Adams Division

standings, two points ahead of the Boston Bruins. Rich Sutter, Barry Pederson and as the Canucks remained last in the Smythe Division, a point back of the Los Angeles Kings. "I didn't think the goaltending

at their blue line and dump it in But we didn't and it ends up in our net. We made a few mistakes, but we weren't that horrible under the circumstances ' Hartford coach Jack Evans, whose team had three days be-

Canuck coach Tom Watt. "But

don't just blame the goaltender on

"We had a chance to play it safe

pleased with the Whalers effort. "Boston and Buffalo both lost which is good, and we played a we got some momentum going and a win on the road can do that." The Whalers, now 4-1-2 at home and 2-3-1 on the road, are aiming for a .500 season on the road They're back in action tonight in Calgary against the Flames to complete a three-game road trip. Saturday night against the Edmon-

"It's been a mixed season so far. but it's early and we seem to be pulling things together." said played in his 895th consecutive game, just 19 short of the NHL Hartford outshot the Canucks 29-21 as goaltender Mike Liut of the Whalers had little work after the

Watts goes to Providence TRUMBULL. Conn. (AP) national letters of intent during the

Chris Watts, a highly recruited high school basketball player considered the top college prospect in New England, has announced his intention to attend Providence College of the Big East Conference.

Watts had narrowed his choices to the University of Connecticut Boston College and Providence before making his final decision. according to St. Joseph High Coach Basketball Weekly recently

ranked Watts as the 35th best high school senior in the country. H assists last season in leading St. Joseph to a 27-2 record and the state Class M championship. Wednesday was the first day

Providence Coach Rick Pitino said his new 6-foot-3 guard is "very good at everything."

"He can shoot, he has range, he

handles the ball, he's a passer and he's a good defensive player,' "I think Coach Pitino is a good coach and academically, I think (Providence) will help me a lot." said Watts.

UConn Coach Jim Calhoun said he was unhappy to lose Watts.

"Providence was there early, before I was even hired," said Calhoun, who replaced Dom Perno as UConn coach on May 15. "If we had gotten an earlier start, maybe

week-long, NCAA early-signing here begins. I don't expect people to just step forward," Calhoun

There's also a report that the Huskies have lost a second recruit to another Big East foe. Sean Muto a 6-foot-11, 240-pound center from Mechanicsburg, Pa., reportedly is going to sign with St. John's although there was no official word Wednesday. Muto visited UConn on Oct. 25 and Calhoun last week necticut. But things changed after Muto visited St. John's last

UConn recruits who had planned to sign early, according to Calhoun. The early signing period runs from Wednesday until Nov. 21.

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WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — Tal-Pan
(R) 7, 9:20. — The Color of Money (R) 7,
9:20. — Somethign Wild (R) 7:05, 9:15.
— 52 Pick-Up (R) 7:05, 9:15. —
"Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 7:10, 9:25.
— Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:10,
9:25.

ders (60 min) In Stereo (24) Mystery: Brat Farrar (CC) A destitute **[USA]** Edge of Night 1:00AM 5 I Love Lucy heir of a wealthy family returns to England from America, engulfing himself in a wicked plot (60 min.) Part 1 Joe Franklin Show 11 Twilight Zone (41) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos Er

(26) Telephone Auction (40) More Real People ICNNI Crossfire (DIS) Scheme of Things [HBO] MOVIE: 'No Small Affair' (CC)

61) Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night 1:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Razorback man-eating boar Gregory Harrison, Bill Kerr, Chris Heywood. 1984. Rated R. In

proctoscopy, a gastroscopy and a one-marrow test. At the end of al this, my doctor said, "It must have 12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and

annual physi-

cal, my doctor

called me and

the hospital

right away. The

lab report

my blood

Thoughts My Alma Mater is the Jewish Tonight's guests are Teri Garr, Joseph Heller and 80-year-old dancer Barbara This year it is celebrating its 100th anniversary. This is also the first year Dr. Ismar Schorsch is serving s only the fifth man to serve in this [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Rally Racing

supply was missing. During the

capacity in a century. He recently 'The real challenge is to achieve a worldly plety, a faith that imbues the secular with the sacred, and finds the holy in the profane. This thought could well apply to an individual of any religion. From not know that Dr. Schorsch Jewish, but the philosophy ex pressed is particularly Jewish. The prophets railed against those who their prayers, but ignored the real world. A worldly plety forces the religious man to get his hands dirty, to get involved with human

Rabbi Richard J. Plavin



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Liberty, No. 1 prep recruit, signs on with Illinois

By The Associated Fress

Marcus Liberty, rated by several national scouting services as the best high school basketball player in the country, signed a letter of intent Wednesday to attend the University of Illinois.

"We have recruited other All-Americans," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said of the 6-foot-8 Liberty. who averaged 20 points per game last season in leading Chicago King to the Illinois Class AA state

"Marcus can play any position." Henson said last week after Liberty announced his intention to sign with Illinois. "He can take the ball off the defensive board and run the middle of the fast break. He is an excellent permimeter shooter.

Starnes, a Florida product whose father, Rob, captained the 1963 Other top recruits to sign letters were 6-8 Doug Smith from Detroit MacKenzie, who went with Missouri; 6-9 J.D. Sanders of Buffalo,

The Illini also bagged 6-3 Bob

N.Y. from Nebraska Western Junior College, with Texas Tech; 6-2 Kevin Williams of Los Angeles Verbum Dei, with UCLA; 6-11 Eric Minnesota: 6-9 John Carty of Corvallis, Ore., with California: 6-8 reg Lee from Cleveland St. Joseph, with Ohio State; Matt Muchlbach of Kansas City Rockhurst, with Arizona; and 6-6 Donald solston and 6-3 Ulysses Foston of Baldwin High School in Milledgeville, Ga., to Oregon. averaged 18.5 points and 12 re-

MacKenzie. The Tigers have three other players from Detroit on their current roster, and Smith said that was a factor in his decision to choose Missouri over Iowa, Michigan State and North Carolina

Nebraska Western to a 21-8 record last season. He said he had narrowed his choices to Texas Tech and Washington. Williams averaged 22 points and six rebounds per game last season

Wilson averaged 16 points and nine rebounds per game last year at Henry Ford, which finished 16-9. He also visited Michigan, Iowa. In addition to Carty, Cal got 6-3

game high of 47 points.
"Kevin is an outstanding player.

who will fit well into our style of

basketball," UCLA Coach Walt

Hazzard said. "He's a great

shooter who fits into my scheme of

a quick player who can play

defense, has speed, has a good shot

Ryan Drew of Woodinville, Wash. 6-7 Roy Fisher of Renton, Wash., and 6-9 Eric McDonough of San Ramon, Calif.

Carty averaged 18.2 points per game last season, Drew averaged 14.3, Fisher 18.4 and McDonough

Lee averaged 16.7 points and 11.3 rebounds in leading St. Joseph to a 23-3 record last season. "A lot of people feel he's as good a forward as there is in the country," Ohio State Coach Gary Williams said.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

HHL standings

Vancouver 4 11 2 10

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1

N.Y. Rangers 2, Buffalo 1, OT
Montreal 4, Quebec 3

New Jersey 5, Defrolt 3

Washington 2, Chicago 2, fle

St. Louis 4, Toronto 2

Harfford 4, Vancouver 3

Thursday's Games

Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Defrolt at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Hariford of Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Priday's Games

Niladelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

tisburgh at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

vibec at Washington, 8:25 p.m.

nipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Canadiens 4, Mordiques 3

Meethec 1 0 2—3
Mentreal 3 0 1—4
First Period—1, Montreal, McPhee 5
(Watter, Skrudland), 7:20, 2, Montreal,
Gingras 3 (Robinson, Smith), 14:26 (pp), 3,
Quebec, Lafreniere 6 (Siltanen,
Brown), 17:57 (pp), 4, Montreal, Richer 7,
19:13, Penalties—Skrudland, Mon (cross-checking), 4:50; P. Stastny, Que (tripping),
11:26; Malarchuk, Que, servedby P. Stastny
(delay of game), 13:46; Skrudland, Mon
(hooking), 16:11,
Secand Period—None, Penalties—
Chelios, Mon (hooking), 6:48; Hunter,
Que (holding), 9:14; Gillis, Que, double
minor (high-sticking), 14:47; Robinson,
Mon (roughing), 14:47,
Third Period—5, Montreal, Richer 8,
1:42, 6, Quebec, P. Stastny 10 (Goulet,
Siltanen), 10:33 (pp), 7, Quebec, Lafresinonen), 10:33 (pp), 7, Quebec, Lotre-niere? (A. Stoatny), 15:24. Penalties—Nillon, Mon (elbowing), 9:43; Hunfer, Que (roughing), 19:22; Chellos, Mon (rough-ing), 19:22. Shots on goal—Quebec 7:5-11—23. Mont-real 9-6-4—19. Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 2014; Vontreal 1 of 4. Goalles—Ouebec 2014; Goalles—Quebec, Malarchuk (19 shots-15 saves). Montreal, Roy (23-20). A—18.072. Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen— Kevin Collins, Ron Finn.

Rangers 2, Sabres 1 (OT)

Blues 2. Maple Leafs 1

First Period—None. Penalties—Damphosusse, Tor (slashing), 2:00; Hughes, 5tl. (roughing), 5:18; Bothwell, Stl. (closing hand on puck), 6:00; Gilmour, Stl. (slashing), 6:40; Gilmour, Stl. (slashing), 6:40; Gilmour, Stl. (charging), 11:22; Johnson, Tor (roughing), 11:22; Hunter, Stl., minor-malor (slashing, fighting), 13:09; Allison, Tor, Fighton-malor (slashing, fighting), 13:09; Damphosusse, Tor (charging), 16:13.

Second Period—1, Toronto, Thomas 6
(Valve, lafrate), 4:52.2,5t, Louis, Gilmour 5
(Sutter, Pavese), 9:50, 3, 5t, Louis,
Hunter 7 (Gilmour, Pavese), 13:34.
Penalties—Johnson, Tor (holding), 6:44;
Ihnacak, Tor (interference), 15:99.
Third Period—4, 5t, Louis, Gilmour 6
(Hunter, Bothwell), 6:57 (pp), 5, Toronto,
Fergus 11 (McGill), 7:19, 6, 5t, Louis,
Hughes 1 (Flockhart, Pavese), 17:46,
Penalty—Damphousse, Tor (cross-checking), 5:07.

Penalty—Damphousse, for (cross-checking), 5:02.

Shots on goal—Toronto 13-9-16—38. St.
Louis 11-14-11—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 2: St. Louis 1 of 5.
Goalies—Toronto. Wregget (36 shots-32 saves). St. Louis, Wamsley (38-36).
A.—7,563.
Referee—Bob Hall. Linesrnen—Leon Stickle, Ryan Bozok. Shots on goal—Toronto 13-9-16—38. St. Louis 11-14-11—36. Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 2; St. Louis 1 of 5.

Whalers 4, Canucks 3

Penalites—Liuf, Har, served by MacDermid
(delay of game), 13:01; Richter, Van
(holding), 15:31; McEwen, Har (holding),
19:41; Tamil, Van (hooking), 19:49.
Second Period—3, Vancouver, Pederson5
(Skriko), :06. 4, Hartford, Francis 4
(Dineen, Anderson), 5:16 (pp), 5. Vancouver, Tanti 7 (Butcher), 6:45.6, Hartford,
Dineen 4 (Francis), 14:20. 7, Hartford,
Anderson 6 (Quenneville), 19:57.
Penality—Butcher, Van (holding), 4:42.
Third Period—None, Penalites—None,
Shots on soci—Hartford 7:11:11—29. on goal—Har er 8-8-5—21.

Capitals 2, Black Hawks 2 (OT)

Washington 0 1 1 6—2
Chicase 1 1 6 8—2
First Period—1, Chicago, T. Murray 7
(Olczyk, Watson), 12:08, Penalties—
Ludzik, Chi (holding), 1:41; Laughlin,
Was (fripping), 6:17; B. Murray, Chi
(holding), 13:03; Carpetter, Was, double
minor (roughling), 16:35; Prestey, Chi
(hooking), 16:35; B. Murray, Chi, gamemisconduct, 16:35.

Second Perlod—2, Washington, Howorth 9 (Loughlin, Murphy), 8:36 (pp). 3, Chicago, Larmer 4 (Savard, O'Callahan), 17:03. Penatities—Matcher, Was, minor-malor (Instigator, fighting), 3:21; Bergevin, Chi, malor (fighting), 3:21; O'Callahan, Chi (hooking), 7:09; Gould, Was (hooking), 8:51; Olczyk, Chi (holding), 9:53; Greenlaw, Was, malor (fighting), 13:20; Begevin, Chi, malor (fighting), 13:20; Leach, Was (holding), 16:25; Secord, Chi (roughing), 16:25; Manson, Chi (elbowing), 18:56.

Leach, Was (holding), 16:25; Secord, Chl (roughing), 16:25; Manson, Chl (elbowing), 18:56.

Third Period—4, Washington, Murphy 7 (Stevens, Gartner), 19:57. Penalty—
Suffer, Chl., misconduct, 19:57.

Overtime—None, Penaltes—Savord, Chl., minor-misconduct-game misconduct (tripping), 4:17.

Shots on goal—Washington 12:17:10:3—42. Chicago 10:13:8-3—34.

Power-play Opportunities—Washington 1 of 6; Chicago 0 of 4.

Goalles—Washington, Mason (34 shots-32 saves). Chicago, Sauve (42-40).

A—15:831.

Raferee—Ron Fournier, Linesmen—Jim Christison, Dan Schachte.

Second Period—2, Boston, Boutiller 3 (Courtnall, Bourque), 14:39 (pp) Penattles—Hillier, Pit (holding), 2:47; Courtnall, Bos (interference), 5:23; Lemieux, Pit (hooking), 13:13; Miller, Bos (interference), 15:25

Rec basketball

Hartford 1 3 0-4
Vancouver 1 2 0-3
First Period-1, Hartford, Lawless 6
(AcEwen, Bobych), 10:09, 2, Vancouver,
Sutter 6 (Tanti, Lidster), 14:54 (pp).
Penalties-Liui, Har, served by MocDertunities—Hartford 1 of

1 0 1-2 Pittsburgh 1 0 1—2
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Hannan 3
(Chabot, Errey), 13:17. Penalties—
Linseman, Bos (high-sticking), 2:30;
Buskas, Pit (high-sticking), 2:30;
Simmer, Bos (tripping), 4:07; Boston
bench, served by Millier (too many men on
ice), 7:06; Pederson, Bos, major (fighting), 11:49; Young, Pit, major (fighting),
11:49; Buskas, Pit (holding), 13:59.

Third Period—3, Pittsburgh, Hannan 4 (Chabot, Hillier), 2:33. Penalties— Simmer, Bos (Interference), 7:47; Siren, Pit (holding), 10:45; Kasper, Bos (holding),

Second Period—1, New York, Poddubny 7
(Osborne, Patrick), 14:13, 2, Buffolo, Tucker 2 (Andrey-chuk, Palement), 14:55.
Penalties—Krupp, Buf (holding), 2:55; Maloneve, NY, minor-major (Instigator, fighting), 7:23; Hatrman, Buf, major (fighting), 7:23; Hatrman, Buf, major (fighting), 1:23; Carkner, NY, major (fighting), 11:35; Carkner, NY, major (fighting), 11:35; Corkner, NY, major (fighting), 11:35; Broten), 12:11 (pp), 4, New Jersey, Adams 6 (Richmond, Carlson), 18:03. Penalties—Wolanin, NJ (hooking), 3:02; LaDouceur, Det (interference), 8:20; Selling, Det (holding), 10:36; Muller, NJ (hooking), 14:42; Snepsts, Det (roughing), 18:43. Second Period—5, New Jersey, MacLean 6 (Adams, Carlson), 1:58 (pp), 6, N.Y. Rangers 0 of 4.

Second Period—5, New Jersey, MacLeon 6 (Adams, Carisson), 1:38 (pp), 6, Detroit, Ogradnick 5 (Oates, Lewis), 6:41.7, Detroit, Ogradnick 6 (Yzerman), 19:59 (pp), Penaities—Kocur, Det, double minor (roughing), :02; Anderson, NJ (roughing), :02; Norwood, Det, major (flighting), 1:45; Bridgman, NJ, major (flighting), 1:45; Cirella, NJ (roughing), 19:57.
Third Period—8, New Jersey, Broten 6 (Muller), 16:45, Penaities—Snepsts, Det (trippping), :20; Walgain, NJ (crosschecking) 10:25.
Shots on goal—Detroit 6:15-5—26. New Jersey 12-9-7—28.
Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 4; New Jersey 2 of 4.
Goalles—Detroit, Stefan (28 shots-23 saves). New Jersey, Chevrier (26-23).
A=6.826.
Referee—Terry Gregson. Linesmen—Pot Dapuzzo, Jerry Pafeman.

Three-point goods—Stansbury, Scott Cooper, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Seattle & Chombers 12), L.A. Lokers & (Rambls 9). Assists—Seattle 2 (McMillon, Young 4), L.A. Lokers & (E Johnson 10). Total houls—Seattle 29, L.A. Lokers 24. Technicals—McDaniel, E Johnson, A—13,694.

Midget football photo

Midget football all-stars

The Manchester Midget Football League named an all-star team for the 1986 season. The Chargers chose not to be involved in the selection. Team members, from left in front row, were Aric Alibrio, Mike Dickens, Vashon Thomas, Peter Sirois, Jay Romeo. Middle row: Kevin Sadosky, Jason Lang, Darren Lebel, Kavin Banks, Jon Keeler, Brian Lukas, Corey Lassen. Back row: Pat Purcell, Gordon Hamilton, Dwayne Goldston, Mark Massaro, Frank Woodbury, Mark Czachowski, Coach Warren Strickland. Jay Slater is not pictured.

Basketball

Atlanta Chicago Milwaukee Cleveland WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
4 2 667
3 2 600

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicogo, 8 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.
Dallas at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 9:30

Celtics 124, Bucks 116 MILWAUKEE (116)
Pressey 5-11 0-1 10, Cummings 7-18 2-6 16,
Sikma 1-10 4-4 6, Moncrief 5-9 0-0 11, Hodges
5-13 0-0 11, Pierce 11-17 7-8 31, Skiles 2-91-2
6, Breuer 5-7 4-4 14, Brodley 3-41-19, Mokeski
1-30-0 2, Totols 45-101 19-26 116.

39-8124.

Milwautce 29 29 16 42—116
Boston
Three-point goals—Bradley 2, Pierce 2,
Moncrief, Skiles, Hodges, Carlisle, Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukce 49
(Cummings 11), Boston 62 (Roberts 12),
Assists—Milwaukce 29 (Moncrief8), Boston
24 (Roberts 6). Total fauls—Milwaukce
33, Boston 18. Technicals—Bird 2 (elected),
Boston Illegal defense, Boston Assistant
Cooch Ford, McHale, A—14,850.

Lakera 122, SuperSonics 97

SEATTLE (97)
Chambers 5-17 1-3 11, McDaniel 8-16 1-1 17,
Lister 5-9 1-4 11, Ellis 3-10 1-3 7, Young 1-6
0-0 2, Lucas 1-5 0-0 2, Schoene 2-7 0-0 4,
Stanabury 6-10 3-3 16, McMillion 4-9 0-0 8, C.
Johnson 2-22-46, Williams 3-42-28, Pheips 1-3
3-45, Totals 41-78 14-2497.

L.A. LAKERS (122)
Rambis 2-6 5-8 9, Worthy 7-14 6-7 20,
Abdul-Jobber 11-163-425, E. Johnson 6-127-7
19, Scott 3-8 2-2 9, Cooper 4-12 1-1 10,
Brickowski 1-2 1-3 3, Thompson 4-7 1-4 9,
Green 3-6 0-0 6, Matthews 1-7 2-2 4,
Bronch 0-2-4-4 4, Smrsk 1-12-24, Totals 43-93
34-44 122.

Kings 110, Muggets 108

SACRAMENTO (110)
Thorpe 48 5-6 13, Tyler 9-13 2-2 20,
Thompson 5-104-414, Smith-6-122-215, Steppe
6-13 5-6 17, Johnson 7-13 2-2 16, Rogers 1-4
0-02, Pressley 1-51-13, Kielne3-62-78, Douglos
1-30-02, Totals 43-8723-25110.

son, A-7,225.

CHICAGO (99)
Cureton 7-12 1-2 15, Oakley 7-14 68 29,
Wolters 61 0-00, Colter 4-50-08, Jordan 9-25
10-12 28, Corzine 4-9 2-2 10, Parson 3-50-07,
Turner 3-50-06, Sellers 1-62-45, Brownb-00-00,
Totals 38-8221-289,
WASHINGTON (101)
Catledge 3-91-37, Jones 1-11-23, M. Malone
9-16 15-15 33, Johnson 7-12 1-3 15, J. Malone
13-26 4-6 30, O'Koren 3-7 0-0 6, Cook 1-4 1-1 3,
Roundfield 0-4 1-2 1, Bol 1-1 1-23, Tatals 38-80
25-34101. Pistons 100, Suns 100

Mayericks 114, Rockets 85

85.

DALLAS (114)
Aguirre 4-10 8-10 16, Perkins 5-12 5-6 15,
Donaldson 0-1 0-0 0, Harper 8-10 2-2 20,
Blackman 13-21 5-6 31, Schremot 3-8 2-6 9,
Tarpley 0-1 0-00, Wennington 0-21-21, Wood
5-82-312, Davis 3-40-6, Blob 1-20-2, Jackson
1-1 0-0 2.Totals 43-80 25-35114.

Mouston 24 24 20 17— 85
Datios 17 23 22 20—114
Three-point gools—Harper 2. Schrempt.
Fouled out—Olajuwan. Rebounds—
Houston 44 (Olajuwan 11). Dalias &
(Perkins, Danaldson 10). Assists—
Houston 26 (McCray 7). Dalias 26 (Harper 6). Total fouls—Houston 30, Dalias 21.
Technicals—Dalias Coach Motta.

Calendar

Golf

Kapalua Golf scores

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — First-round scores Wednesday in the \$600,000 isuzu Kapatua international Golf Tournameni on the 6,731 yard, por 36-36 —72 Kapatua Bay course (DNF-did not finish; will Howard Clark
Lance Suzuki
Don Pooley
Mike Hulbert
Scott Verplank
Lanny Wadking

Bowling

Olajuwon 13-266-1032, Wiggins 1-100-12, Reid 4-121-19, Feltf 3-62-29, Harris 3-60-06, Johnson 1-2-2-24, Anderson 1-2-00 2, Leovell 6-10-00, Lloyd 1-50-22, Henry 1-20-02, Totals 36-9113-20

Galaxies Carolyn Minor 128, Robin Teets 127-347, Kathy Major 143-354, Jan Rosengrant 144, Diane Trazinski 134, Pam Krinjak 131, Denise Martino 127, Chris Bradley 135-346, Laurie Czajka

Radio, TV

Baseball

AL Cy Young Award winners

Winners of the American League Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher: oung Award as the outstanding litcher:
1986—Roger Clemens, Boston
1985—Bret Soberhopen, Kansas City
1984—Willie Hernondez, Detroit
1983—LaMarr Hoyt, Chicago
1982—Pete Vuckavich, Milwaukee
1981—Roille Fingers, Milwaukee
1980—Steve Stone, Baltimore
1978—Ron Guldry, New York
1977—Sparky Lyle, New York
1977—Sparky Lyle, New York
1975—Jim Polmer, Baltimore
1973—Jim Polmer, Baltimore
1973—Jim Palmer, Baltimore
1974—Catfish Hunter, Oakland
1979—Jim Palmer, Daktond
1968—Denny McLain, Detroit
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1967—Jim Lonboro, Baston
1964—Dean Chance, Los Angeles
1961—Whitey Ford, New York
1959—Early Wynn, Chicago
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AL Cy Young Award voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for the 1986 American League Cy Young Award, with pitchers receiving five points for each first-place yote, three points for second and First Second Third Total

Transactions

BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Walved Juan
Bonillo, Infleider. Added Billy Ripken and
D.L. Smith, Infleiders, Chris Podget, first
basemon, and Greg Talamantez, pitcher, to baseman, and Greg Talamantez, plicher, to their roster.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contracts of Carlos Martinez, Infielder, from Buffalo of the International League, Dave White, plicher, from Birmingham of the Southern League, and Tony Menendez, plicher, from Peninsula of the Carolina League.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Ron Gardenhire, Infielder, to Toledo of the International League. Added Lorry Blackwell, outfleider, and Joe Klink, Yorkis

National League
NEW YORK METS—Traded Ron Garder NEWYORKMETS—Traded RanGardenhire, Infleider, to the Minnesota Twins for a player to be named later.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Racky Bridges manager, Jackie Brown pitching coach and Carlos Ledezma trainer of Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League, Walved Ray Krawayk, pitcher, for the purpose of reassigning him in their form system. Added Mortin Hernandez, pitcher, to their 40-man roster.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contracts of Joe Bilker and Rusty Ford, pitchers, Sandy Alomar, Jr., catcher, Randy Ready and Edwin Rodriguez, In-rielders and Randell Byers, Scott Parsons and James Steels, outfleiders.

American Association

INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Signed Dallos Williams and Tom Romano, guiffleiders.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
S E A T T L E SUPERSONICS—Traded
Gerald Henderson, guard, to the New
York Knicks for New York's second-round
draft pick in 1990 and the right to
exchange either Seattle's first-round
draft pick or Milwaukee's first-round
draft pick, which Seattle owns, in 1997.

POOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Placed Jimmy Williams, linebocker, on injured reserve. Resigned James Johnson, linebocker.
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Chuck Banks, fullback. Placed Butch Wootfalk, running back, on injured reserve.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Bob Baumhower, nose tackle, on injured reserve. Signed Brian Sochia, defensive tackle.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Placed Mark MacDonald, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. Re-signed Curtis Rouse, offensive lineman. Ilinemon.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed Marty
Lyons, defensive end. on injured reserve.
Signed Jim Stuckey, defensive end.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed Ron
Joworski, quarterback, on injured reserve. Signed John Tupper, tight end.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Walved
Bruce Mathison, quarterback, Claired
Bruce Mathison, quarterback, Claired

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—
Troded Mike Bullard, center, to the Calgory Flames for Dan Quinn, center.

GENERAL
U.S. WRESTLING FOUNDATION—
Named Povel Katsen Greco-Roman wrestling coach for the 1988 Olympic team.
IOWASTATE—Fired Jim Criner, football coach. Named Chuck Banker octing football coach.

NHL roundup

Sports & Fitness Expo at MHS

Sports In Brief

There is a week-long plan of activities in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Manchester Road Race. Launching the activities will be a Sports & Fitness Expo at Manchester High School's Clarke Arena on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 11 a.m. until 3

There will be several exhibitors, including shoe companies and footwear and clothing retailers. Blood pressure screening, body fat measurement and computer health analysis will also be among the items offered. Those wishing to join a running club can talk to representatives from five running clubs, including the Silk City Striders and Hartford Track Club. In addition, runners can pick up their numbers and register for the race at the Expo.

Hopperstead named to all-star team

HANOVER, N.H. - Senior Shana Hopperstead, a Manchester High School graduate, will represent the Dartmouth College women's soccer team in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association (NEWISA) senior all-star

Hopperstead has been a four-year letter winner Dartmouth. She's scored six goals and added 10 assists for 22 points during her career. The midfielder was an honorable mention All-Ivy League selection as a sophomore and was selected second team All-Ivy as a junior. Hopperstead helped Dartmouth improve this year to an overall

6-6-2 record. "Shana has done an excellent job for us all season," first-year coach B.J. O'Hara said. "She's a hard worker and should contribute to the all-star team. She's most deserving of Hopperstead is an engineering major.

Perrone second leading tackler

AMHERST, Mass. - Junior linebacker Vito Perrone is the second leading tackler with the University of Massachusetts football team this season. The former East Catholic High School All-State selection, a 6-4, 248-pounder, has 62 solo and 28 assisted tackles for the 7-2 Minutemen. UMass is 4-1 in Yankee Conference play and hosts New

UConn hoopsters at Southington

STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's basketball team will be on display Friday night, Nov. 21, at Southington High School in the annual "Blue-White" team workout and

Hampshire on Saturday.

Tickets for the scrimmage are \$3 and are available at the UConn ticket office in Storrs. The Southington workout will be UConn's final public appearance before kicking off the 1986-87 season at home at the Field House in Stors on Saturday, Nov. 29, against UMass at 8

UConn cagers are in action tonight

STORRS - The University of Connecticut basketball team will find out a little more about itself tonight at the Field House in Storrs as they go against the Australian National Team at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Jets sign veteran Jim Stuckey

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Defensive ' nan Joe Klecko underwent arthoscopic surgery for torn cartilage in his left knee and will be out for 3-4 weeks, the New York Jets announced Wednesday Despite the surgery, Klecko will be kept on the roster, the NFL team said.

Marty Lyons, a defensive end, was placed on injured reserve by the Jets with sprained right shoulder. He is expected to be out 4-6 weeks. The Jets said they signed free agent defensive end Jim Stuckey, a seven-year NFL veteran. Stuckey retired from the

Bears' McMahon is definitely out LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Quarterback Jim McMahon has a slight

tear in a right shoulder tendon and won't play on Sunday when the Chicago Bears meet the Falcons in Atlanta, a team physician Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback for the second straight week, Coach Mike Ditka said. McMahon's shoulder will be treated for the rest of the season.

The tear was detected after dye was injected into the shoulde and McMahon exercised the joint, Fossier said.

but off-season surgery may be performed. Dr. Clarence Fossier

Knicks complete deal for Henderson NEW YORK - The New York Knicks have obtained Gerald Henderson, a 6-foot-2 guard, from the Seattle SuperSonics for future draft picks, the NBA team announced Wednesday. In exchange, New York gives Seattle the Knicks' second-round pick in the 1990 draft and the right to exchange either Seattle's first-round pick or Milwaukee's first-round pick, which Seattle owns, in 1987 for New York's first-round pick.

to make the switch. In that case, Seattle has the option of switching for New York's first-round pick in 1989.

However, if New York's 1987 first-round pick is in the lottery

and is drawn in positions one, two or three, the Knicks do not have

LaMarr Hoyt finds more trouble SAN DIEGO - Three marijuana cigarettes were found in LaMarr Hoyt's car a day after the San Diego Padres pitcher was arrested for allegedly trying to smuggle illegal pills into the United States, a U.S. Customs spokesman said Wednesday. Customs spokesman Mike Fleming said the marijuana was found in Hoyt's car by two agents who searched it Oct. 29, the day after Hoyt was arrested at the San Ysidro Port of Entry, where he allegedly tried to smuggle several hundred illegal pills hidden in his clothes into the United States from Mexico.

Kosar offensive player of week

NEW YORK - Bernie Kosar of the Cleveland Browns, who threw for 401 yards against Miami, was named the AFC offensive player of the week.

Safety Jeff Dale of San Diego won defensive honors. Kosar completed 32 of 50 pass attempts to compile his yardage, second best in Cleveland history, in the Browns' 26-16 NFL victory over the Dolphins. He was without a touchdown pass, but at least three passes into the end zone were dropped by his receivers.

Maleeva upsets Sukova in net play

Tennis tournament.

Earlier, fifth-seeded Claudia Khode-Kilsch of West Germany outlasted Australia's Dianne Balestrat, 6-3, 6-4, and eighth seeded Zina Garrison of Houston, beat Alycia Moulton of Sacramento, Calif. 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Rangers change OT script

By The Associated Press

Walt Poddubny, Mark Osborne and the New York Rangers had seen the script all too often. They go into overtime - and then lose. "I said to myself. 'Oh no, not again." Osborne said after setting up Poddubny for a goal Wednesday night that gave the Rangers a rare overtime victory, 2-1 over the Buffalo Sabres in the NHL. The triumph was just the

Rangers' second in 30 overtime games during the past two seasons New York, which is 2-14-14 in those extra-session contests, has played more overtime games than any other team in the league this season, going 2-4-4. "It was great to win in overtime, but we wanted to win in regula-

tion," said Poddubny, who scored both goals for host New York. In other NHL games, Montreal beat Quebec 4-3. Washington and Chicago tied 2-2. Pittsburgh defeated Boston 2-1. New Jersey downed Detroit 5-3, St. Louis beat Toronto 4-2 and Hartford got past Vancouver 4-3. Poddubny's winning goal 2:01

into overtime was set up almost single-handedly by Osborne, who also assisted on the first goal. Osborne took a shot that deflected off the backboards, chased the puck around the net and plucked it off the sideboards before firing a hard, cross-ice pass. "All I wanted to do was throw it toward the net. I figured Walt would be hobbling around there

somewhere," Osborne said.

nately, it went onto his stick." Poddubny put the puck between the legs of Buffalo goaltender Tom Barrasso for the game-winner. Both goaltenders, Doug Soetaer of the Rangers and the Sabres' Barrasso, played well. Soetaert made 26 saves and was especially sharp during a first-period flurry. Barrasso stopped 16 shots, several

"I didn't even see Walt. Fortu

Canadiens 4, Nordiques 3 Stephane Richer scored twice as

Boston's Rick Middleton (16) is tripped by Pittsburgh's Ville Siren in first-period action Wednesday night in Pittsburgh. The Penguins beat the Bruins, 2-1.

meeting of the season between the provincial rivals. The host Canadiens reclaimed first place in the Adams Division by one point over Quebec. The game did not have any fights and contained few rough moments, in contrast to most recent meetings between the two teams. Richer, who has five goals and

four assists in his last nine games, during a second-period barrage in scored in the final minute of the which Pierre Larouche kept comfirst period for a 3-1 lead. He tallied again on a breakaway early in the Quebec narrowed the deficit on goals by Peter Stastny and Jason

Lafreniere's second goal of the game with 4:36 remaining. could not tie it. Blackhawks 2, Capitals 2 Larry Murphy scored off a scramble with three seconds remaining in regulation time, and

Washington and the Blackhwaks played to an overtime tie. Murphy was credited with a goal, even though the goal judge did not turn on the red light. Referee Ron Fournier ruled the puck had gone nto the net before bouncing out The visiting Capitals had a man

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hawks a a 1-0 lead midway through the first period. Alan Haworth tied it with a power-play goal at 8:36 of the middle period, but Steve Larmer's wrist shot put Chicago ahead with three minutes left in th

Blues 4, Maple Leafs 2

Doug Gilmour scored two goals and assisted on another as St. Louis continued its home hex against

The Blues are 11-0-2 in their last 13 games against Toronto at the St.Louis Arena. The Maple Leafs have not won in St. Louis since Feb

Gilmour's power-play goal at 6: 57 of the third period put St. Louis ahead 3-1. Defenseman Jim Pavese set up three goals as the Blues ended their three-game winless skid. Toronto has lost three

Devils 5, Red Wings 3 John MacLean scored twice

during a four-goal binge and New Jersey ended its four-game winless string by beating Detroit. The Devils' burst began in the first period and carried into the middle session. The Red Wings had the second-best goals against mark in the league.

MacLean tied the score 1-1 at

5: 48 of the first period. Pat Verbeek put New Jersey ahead seven minutes later and Greg Adams scored with two minutes remaining in the period. MacLean made it 4-1 just 1:58 into the second period. John Ogrodnick scored twice for

the visiting Red Wings. Penguins 2, Bruins 1 Dave Hannan scored two goals. including a tally that broke a 1-1 tie

2:33 into the third period, as Pittsburgh beat Boston. Hannan scored the only goal of the first period, beating Bruins goaltender Pat Riggin at 13:17. Paul Boutilier tied the score on a period. But Hannan put the host Penguins ahead early in the final period when he scored on a pass

Cash no prize for John McEnroe

By Andrew Warshow

The Associated Press WEMBLEY, England - John McEnroe's behavior during his first singles match in Britain in 17 months was impeccable. It was the

caliber of his play that left something to be desired. McEnroe lost to Australian Pat Cash 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 Wednesday night at the Benson and Hedges tennis championships. It was his first singles contest in Britain since he ost at Wimbledon in July, 1985. McEnroe's return to singles play n Britain after his self-imposed absence was a disappointing anti-

> neighboring Wembley Stadium to see the world's former No. 1 tennis player back. The 27-year-old left-hander, who

returned to the pro circuit in

old magic and looked slow and seeded player to be knocked out sluggish on the mid-paced Supreme court.

He kept his temper in check, wise behaving himself. lost in the first round. It probably

gave up the chance of watching England's national soccer team at suspension on Monday, said he had

His volleys were often wild, his

grimacing and gesturing but other-But his game just never got

positioning poor, his timing off.

"It was a pathetic match. The tennis was simply terrible. climax for the 6,000 spectators who brought Pat down to my own level and apologized to him afterwards for the way I played. I had no energy. It was not the real me." McEnroe, who begins a 42-day

played too much tennis recently

with a resounding 9: 27 victory over

in the second round. New Zealand.

overall with 66 points.

make the semifinals.

skippered by Chris Dickson, is 22-1

French Kiss moved into the

all-important fourth position, one

point behind Stars & Stripes, with a

Crusader. The first four finishers

after the three round-robin series

White Crusader, now fifth, lost a

crewman overboard, which cost

the boat 20 seconds, and later on the

first run blew out a spinnaker. The

crewman, still unidentified, was

In other races, USA, based in San

Francisco, defeated Heart of

America, the Chicago Yacht Club's

entry: Canada II edged Eagle, the

Newport Beach, Calif., Yacht

club's contender, and Italia lost a

victory over England's White

disconsolate McEnroe.

Super Series event, five of the eight seeds were already eliminated

In addition to Cash's win over

McEnroe, Amos Mansdorf, a 21-

year-old Israeli army sergeant

knocked out France's Henri Le-

gifted players on the circuit. Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek also He'll take on Yugoslavia's Sloboonly happened about eight times in dan Zivojinovic today. the last nine years," said a Like McEnroe. Edberg and

> physically," said Edberg after his 7-6. 3-6. 6-4 defeat by the Czechborn Hlasek, ranked No. 29 in the world. "After a time, the body just

semifinals in his previous 10 Grand Prix events.

stream of unforced errors against

a steady opponent whom he had

beaten three times previously

missed three months of the season

No. 7 Kevin Curren, the South

African-born naturalized Ameri-

can; and No. 4 Miloslav Mecir of

New Zealand and America II

look like shoo-ins for two of the four

victory again makes him one of the favorites. French Kiss. White

spots, while Conner's impressive

Crusader, USA, Canada II, Italia

and Eagle all have a shot at the

Jain Murray, the hottest skipper

among the defenders, again

switched from Kookaburra III to

the helm of Kookaburra II, and

then handed Australia IV an

embarrassing 1:41 defeat. Peter

Gilmour moved aboard Kooka-

burra III and trounced Australia

III, the world 12-meter champion,

The double defeat was a blow to

final berth.

by 2: 01.

without dropping a set. Leconte, the No. 2 seed, had similar problems as he lost 6-2, 6-7. conte one of the most naturally 6-3 to Mansdorf, a player he had beaten easily in their previous the popular Frenchman, who has

because of illness and is now catching up on his schedule. "All I Leconte said it was time for a am looking forward to now is the Masters (in New York) and then a Only three seeds remained going into the third day of the tournament - No. 3 Yannick Noah of France:

champion and the world's fourthand needed a rest. August following a six-month ranked player had made the But McEnroe wasn't the only layoff, showed few glimpses of his Welcomed breeze an aid to Stars & Stripes

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) Aided by stronger winds. Dennis Conner and Stars & Stripes downed America II today by 1 minute, 31 seconds on the final day of the second round of the America's Cup

challenger trials.

With winds of 24 to 26 knots filling its sails. Stars & Stripes, the San Diego Yacht Club's entry, ended a two-race losing streak and finished the second round with 46 points. good for third place. Despite the loss, America II, the New York Yacht Club entry skippered by John Kolius, finished the second round-robin series in second place

has said his boat wasn't built for winds under 15 knots, but that if the winds got stronger, his boat would New Zealand completed an 11- headstay and was forced to retire

race sweep of the second round from its race against Azzurra.

Stars & Stripes' two previous

losses were in light winds. Conner

Pair shares golf lead KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) - The But when I was playing No. 11. warm sun and soft breezes usually associated with Hawaii were nowhere to be found in the first round of the Isuzu Kapalua International golf tournament.

Rain and howling winds sent

bearing the brunt of the bad "It blew pretty hard all day," insisted rookie Davis Love III, who scored eagles on consecutive holes in a round of 68 that tied Britain's Nick Faldo for the lead at 4 under

said Faldo, a three-time British PGA champion and one of the later starters. "It must have been blowing 50 or 60 miles an hour." "Awesome," said defending champion Mark O'Meara, who most scores skyrocketing, with played in the more difficult conditions of the morning - rain and even stronger winds. He had a 77 that, under the conditions, "wasn't too bad,"

Stars & Stripes trailed at the Challenge France, which went 0-11 start, but Conner won an early tacking duel with Kolius to grab the lead and never gave it up. Stars & Stripes led at the first

mark by 48 seconds, and by the

second windward mark, it was in

Conner left almost immediately

for San Diego, where he is

Edburg, the Australian Open

scheduled to attend to his family drapery business and to help raise more funds for the Stars & Stripes syndicate. America II had mainsail problems that delayed the race and forced it to be shortened to 18 miles The challengers will use the time

between the second and third rounds to make alterations to their The third round begins Dec. with victories worth 12 points each.

the Alan Bond Syndicate, which, wrested the America's Cup from the U.S. in 1983. It had hoped its two boats would be in the defender finals, but now may be lucky to get compared to one point for firstone boat that far. round wins and five for second-



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7:00 Golf: Isuzu Kapalua Interna-tional, ESPN 8:00 College basketball: UConn vs. Australian National Team, WPOP 9:00 College football: Indiana State vs. Northern Iawa, ESPN 9:20 Whales vs. Elames, Channel 18,

well, outfielder, and Joe Klink, Yorkis Perez, and Alan Sontap, pitchers, to their 40-man roster.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Tom Paciorek, Intileider-outfielder, to a one-year contract. Assigned Greg Ferienda, pitcher, to Okiahoma City of the American Association and Ricky Wright, pitcher, to Tulso of the Texas League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Purchased contract of Lou Thornton, outfielder, from Syracuse of the International League. Sent Ron Shepherd, outfielder, to Syracuse.

National League

serve. Signed John Tupper, Hight end.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Walved
Bruce Mathison, quarterback, Claimed
Angelo Snipes, linebacker, off walvers
from the Washington Redskins.
Canadian Football League
MONTREAL ALOUETTES—
Announced that the contracts of Gary
Durchik, head coach, Wally Buono,
linebacker coach, Dave Ritchie, detensive backs coach,
George Cortez, special teams and defensive
line cooch, Ston McGarvev, running
backs and receivers coach, and Daug
Sams, offensive line coach, will not be
renewed.

CHICAGO - Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria defeated third-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-1 in second-round action at the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago

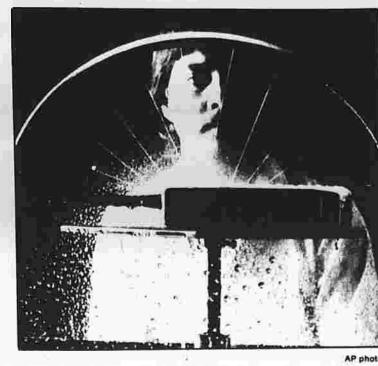
> "The wind didn't subside until maybe the last three or four holes.

O'Meara said. The gale-force blasts ripped limbs from trees, stripped names and numbers from the leaderboards and blew down a sponsor's hospitality tent on the Kapalua Bay

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BUSINESS



Tough test

Engineer Ken Humble aims water jets at a Motorola portable cellular telephone at the company's accelerated life testing laboratory in Schaumburg, III. Though not designed to operate in such a rough environment, Motorola subjects equipment to tests that simulate years

band and started putting money away for our son's educa tion shortly af-

ter he was born. have urged our son and his same thing for on. I might as well talk to a wall.

They don't save a dime. My

iaughter-in-law spends money like

drunken sailor. It is clear I will

I thought about opening a gift to

minors account, with my son as

custodian. But I am sure my

daughter-in-law would get her

hands on that money and squander

Do you have any suggestions

about how I can invest in the baby's

name, so that his mother won't be

able to touch it? I would prefer that

ANSWER: You can open a gift to

ninors account, with yourself as

custodian. That way, you'll have

control of the account until the boy

reaches the age of majority, which

she doesn't even know about it.

t. She is "the boss" in "her

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

Minors account offers control

state. At that time, you will be required to turn the "custodial property" over to the new adult. opened at a bank, brokerage firm or mutual fund and can hold such

minors account with a no-load things as certificates of deposit ncome mutual fund for each o and/or securities. them. I will put \$10,000 into each amount in January. will be virtually impossible. A What income tax rate will they provision of the new federal tax w says that a child under 14 who pay on the mutual fund dividends is taken as a dependent on his or they will receive in 1987 and parents' income tax return generally must pay tax on investdraw money from their accounts to

\$1,000 at the parents' tax rate. The very complicated new rules which take effect for 1987 and apply to returns due April 15, 1988, will require any child who has more than \$500 annual income to

ment income - interest, dividends

or realized capital gains - exceed

So, even if you file tax returns for your grandson, you'll have to know For 1987, the lowest rate will be 11 percent. For 1988 and future his parents' tax rate. From the tone of your letter, your daughter years, it will be 15 percent — unless in-law might not take to too kindly Congress tinkers again. to the thought of divulging that information, unless you spell out

There's an alternative. You can

buy Series EE, U.S. Savings

londs, as gifts for the tyke. Those

which income tax payments can be

equent years? They will with-

pay their college expenses and will

maturity or are redeemed.

QUESTION: My granddaughter s in the second grade and I would like to put \$1,000 into an investmen for her college education. Considering that the investment would be for her use 10 years into the future. where can it get the best return -

deferred - and no returns need to be filed - until the bonds reach QUESTION: I have two sons, 18 and 16. I plan to open a gift to ity in 10 years.

> need the money in exactly one decade, there's a possibility she will be able to hold on to the bonds so that they accumulate even more interest. The government might or might not grant "extended maturities." All the older E bonds have been given extended maturities up to 40 years, for the very oldest But there has been no promise of extended maturities to EEs.

have no other income until they are While EE bonds are absolutely

States to test re-employment program

New tax laws may curb overbuilding

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A successful Canadian program for helping workers find new jobs after, or even before, they get caught by plant closings and mass layoffs will be tested next year in six

Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Vermont each will get \$20,000 under grants approved Wednesday by the Labor Department to foster reemployment labor-management committees at two companies in each state anticipating large lavoffs in 1987.

Responding to mounting cricitism that the Reagan administration is doing too little too late to help the nearly 2 million workers displaced annually by layoffs and plant closings, Labor Secretary William Brock agreed earlier this heralded Canadian worker re-

By John Cunniff

came just in time.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Based on va-

cancy figures for office buildings,

highs, the recently enacted tax bill

There are far too many office

structures around the country, a

consequence in part of an old tax

code that encouraged investors to

gnore demographics and even

economics — and put their money

into new buildings for tax reasons

incentives, offering some hope that

overbuilding will be reduced, and

vacancies that existed in 1985 can

e absorbed by economic growth.

That vacany figure comes from

iust-released study by David

Birch, a professor at the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology,

who says the building rate of the

past decade needs to be cut in half

to be restored to the market.

during the next 10 years if sanity is

That market, according to the

that the 650 million square feet of

The new law removes those tax

now at almost unprecedent

Technology Assessment said in a report in September that it usually takes three to five months for the Labor Department to get job displaced workers after a layoff is announced Because most employers pro-

vide less than two weeks notice of layoffs or plant closings - and many give none - the government aid is seldom timely or effective, the OTA report said. THE TRIAL EXPERIMENTS in

the six states will be modeled on the two-decade-old Canadian Industrial Adjustment Service, a small government agency with a record of finding new jobs usually within a year or less - for 66 of every 100 workers displaced by plant closings.

As in Canada, the government will pay half the costs of establishing and operating the labormanagement committees with the

disorder, with vacancy rates in

some areas already at 25 percent.

If the slowdown doesn't develop, as

expected. Birch foresees rates of

Said Birch: "The speculative

fever of the past 10 years must cool

if the investors who fueled it are to

avoid significant losses on these

effect, that still another real estate

THE STUDY, co-sponsored by

the MIT Center for Real Estate

Development and Arthur An-

dersen & Co., suggests that big-

market areas of the Northeast

might continue to sustain fairly

strong building paces and not face

And the same might be said for

"some not so obvious places," such

as Kansas City, Mo.; Atlanta;

Orlando, Fla.; Syracuse, N.Y.

ers, said Birch.

and Stamford, Conn., among oth-

But a chilly forecast is made for

the once red-hot markets of

Phoenix, Ariz.; Houston-

Galveston, Los Angeles, Denver-

Boulder, San Diego, St. Louis,

35 percent to 40 percent.

shakeout is under way.

to pick up the other half. Often chaired by a retired businessman agreeable to both labor and management, the Canadian committees usually are set up announced and exist for a year or

But by quickly contacting employers in similar industries and record of finding jobs for laid off workers at an average cost of only \$108 to the government. 'The strategy is to tap the

are never publicly announced but are filled by word of mouth." the OTA report said in praising the In contrast, job-finding aid offered by the Labor Department

under the Job Training and Partnership Act reaches only about percent of the eligible displaced U.S. workers, and then usually not until months after they have been laid off, according to the OTA

Minneapolis, San Francisco,

Dallas-Fort Worth and

In reaching his conclusions.

Birch studied existing vacancy

rates, job growth, and growth

patterns for 7.2 million businesses

in 239 geographic markets. Basic to his findings is an anticipated

The study estimates the amount

of new office-construction needed

in each of the markets in order to

reduce rate to what Birch des-

cribed as a tight market with a 6

On that basis. New York and

Washington, D.C. could tolerate an

even greater rate of construction

n 1985-1995 than in in 1975-1985, and

both Detroit and Baltimore would

he able to absorb rates only

AMONG THE BIGGEST

markets, the anticipated absorp-

tion rates fall sharply thereafter

with Philadelphia, Atlanta and

Boston in the 60 percent category,

and Tampa-St. Petersburg in

In the 40 percent bracket are

Florida at an even 50 percent.

slightly less than earlier.

percent vacancies.

slowing of labor-force growth.

gram can work in the more acrimonious labor-managment climate of the United States is in

The Canadian program is volur tary, but 95 percent of the compan ies contacted by the Industrial Adjustment Service concerning pending layoffs or plant closings In addition, most Canadian

provinces require employers to give eight to 16 weeks advance notice of a plant closings, enabling tees to line up the needed aid well before the layoffs occur.

U.S. companies have shown a much greater reluctance to provide the advance warnings. For example, intensive lobbying last year by the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers helped narrowly defeat a bill in the House that would have required advance notice of plant closings if more

Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, and

Miami-Fort Lauderdale, followed

30-percent bracket by Seattle.

Austin, Texas, San Francisco.

Minneapolis, St. Louis and San

Denver-Boulder and Los An-

gleles are expected to be able to

absorb only 24 percent of their past

rates, Houston-Galveston 22 per-

In presenting the figures, spo-

kesmen for MIT and Arthur

Anderson said they co-sponsored

for the future, but that has been an

alistic entrepreneurs, the industry

raditionally goes through boom

and bust cycles. If not forced into

bankruptcy, many developers in

the past relied on a growing labor

elusive quest in the past.

the study to assist the real estate

dustry in successfully planning

Made up of risk-taking, individu-

cent and Phoenix 17 percent.

Business In Brief

Florist agrees to drop name

NORWALK - A local florist has agreed to drop the name 'Bloomingpail's' for his shop after being threatened with a lawsuit for trademark infringement by Bloomingdale's department store

"Your use of the 'Bloomingpail's' trademark and trade name is likely to cause confusion and to deceive purchasers into believing that there is some association or relationship between your retail flower store and our client's department stores," New York attorney Daniel Ebenstein wrote to florist Rick Myers. "Further, your mark simulates and dilutes the distinctive

Myers said recently he was surprised to get the complaint a year after opening his store. The name was penned after his attorney remarked that the store's lease was so long that it seemed more like a document for Bloomingdale's.

GROTON - Ten Electric Boat shippard employees have filed suit against four machine-tool manufacturers, charging that vibrating equipment damaged nerves and blood vessels in their

Pneumatic Tool Co. of New York: Ingersoll Rand of Woodcliff

Raymark losses put at \$1.7 million

increase over last year's third-quarter sales of \$22.9 million. "The improved earnings trend, as compared to 1985, is expected to continue through the fourth quarter," Craig R. Smith, president and chief executive officer of Raytech, said in a statement Wednesday.

Mental immobility slows fast starters

that so few fast starters in the corporate world - workers age 35 or younger making roughly \$100,000 a year - manage to sustain the same growth rate as they become older? Because of their personal

values, says Eugene Jennings, a Michigan State University professor. Their inherent mental immo bility, he says, impedes the route to the top for some managers. The phenomenon of quick start and slower progress is becoming

pronounced today, says Jennings, who has studied executive and corporate behavior since the mid-Jennings offers this observation: In the 1960s and early 1970s, one of five named corporate

officers were age 39 or younger. He calls them early arrivals. Today. less than 10 percent of new officers qualify as early arrivals. That being so, and because there are more fast starters today, it appears that a growing number of young managers are getting derailed. And Jennings is confident that the basic reason involves a must have a mobile personality, he says. You must feel at ease practicing "generic mobility, which is a pattern of behavior that begins in infancy and continues through life.

attach," he says, explaining that some people learn with more ease than others to separate from old ideas, old bosses, assignments and responsibilities, and attach to new

The mobile manager - a term Jennings coined and used as the title of the first of his many volumes on executives, corporations and leadership - "intuitively knows what to hold onto and what to let go of.

five or six reports - or subordithat he or she has to be the most expert technician or functionary, and can become a manager

Those who cannot, waffle between being technicians and managers, often failing to delegate

"IT IS AN ability to separate and

A crucial turning point in careers is whether an executive with nates — is able to foresake the idea

properly, and failing to develop competent subordinates 'They end up carrying the whole because they think they can do everything better than anyone

else," says the professor. Separating for old roles and attaching to new ones is just one example of mental mobility. They must also separate from old policies, practices, solutions, and friends and relationships.

JENNINGS. WHO often coins words and phrases to identify and communicate his research, puts a heavy emphasis on the "APD"

"Mobile managers know how to APPROACH a new assignment in such a way that it assures high PERFORMANCE." he said. "They know what it means to be an intelligent immigrant in a new position surrounded by natives who know more than they about what is going on.

"And they perform in such a way that on their DEPARTURE they will leave the position in better shape and move on to a higher

Among other things, the departure requirement includes leaving the morale and productivity of the natives higher than it had been But the APD triad also extends personal life.

"You must excel at making good, quick, temporary relationships," says Jennings. Many fail to meet this requirement, know mathow technically expert they . He suggests you consider this

"If you're going to be a corporate

assignment changes, five to seven position changes and two to three geographic changes." During this time, he continues, you must behave so as to attract corporate sponsors, or those in the company possessing power to affect your career goals. "Spon sors are absolutely necessary to

become an early arrival."

CE subsidiary to shut down

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. - The Lummus Crest subsidiary of Stamford, Conn.-based Combustion Engineering Inc. will close its operation here and lay off about 600 employees beginning next month, the company says. The company, which has operated in New Jersey since 1959,

May 1987, said spokesman Ronald C. Kurtz. the oil and gas, chemical and petrochemical industries, Kurtz throughout the world.

The realignment also is the company's response to depressed conditions in worldwide markets, Kurtz said.

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If your granddaughter doesn't

safe, that doesn't mean they are ANSWER: Because they are sure to provide the "best" return. Other investments, such as stocks both past 13, they will pay tax on their investment income at their and mutural funds, might do better

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quality of our client's well-known trademark."

Myers said he has agreed to change the name to Every Blooming Thing by Nov. 30.

Shipyard workers sue tool makers

wheels and pneumatic hammers, despite studies indicating the tools could cause a condition known as "vibration whitefinger," said attorney David Neusner, representing the EB workers.

He said the product-liability suit names as defendants Chicago

Health, OSHA's research arm, recommended in a March 1983 that design of the tools be changed and their use be reduced.

year's third-quarter loss amounted to \$5.25 per share.

NEW HAVEN - The Armstrong Rubber Co. has reported a net loss of \$37.6 million for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, despite record sales during the period.

was \$32.3 million more than 1985 sales. The loss in net income was due to a major restructuring program, the company said in a statement Wednesday. For the fourth quarter of this year, Armstrong's net income

or 35 cents per share for the same period a year ago. Sales for the fourth quarter increased 4.4 percent, up from \$200 million last year to \$208.8 million this year. "We are already feeling the positive impact of our recent restructuring moves," said Frank O'Keefe Jr., chairman and

chief executive officer of Armstrong.

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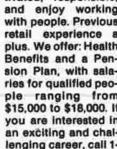
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officer or division president by age 39 it means you have 15 to 17 years to make the grade as an early arrival - a person age 35 or younger making his or her age in thousands of dollars. "Typically, that means 14 to 16

Myers replied he was selling flowers, so the store was more like

The suit, filed Wednesday in New London Superior Court, alleges that the tool makers took no significant action to protect perators of air-powered tools such as needle guns, grinding

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land in northwest Manchester. year had talked about sharing the



By The Associated Press and Herald Staff

Oil companies rushed to fill tanks, homeless people huddled in shelters, and automobile mechanics braced to jolt cars with dead batteries after record-low temper atures gripped Connecticut, but forecasters promised some relie

At Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, the weather service said the mercury dropped to the record low of 21 degrees, first recorded in 1920. Forecasters said the average temperature for the date is 43 degrees. Forecasters said a high pressure

system that blew in from Canada was responsible for the blast of Arctic air. Temperatures were and reach up to 35 degrees in parts of Connecticut, they said. The cold spell hit just two days after the first significant snow storm of the year dropped as much as seven inches of powder in the northwestern part of the state

before it was washed away by rain In Manchester, the cold did not seem to affect drivers or homeowners., Although some towing services and oil companies said

slightly, most reported normal conditions and few road service

calls this morning. "We havn't seen a large increase in towings," said Cliff Gerich, the owner of Gerich's Mobil on Tolland Turnpike in Manchester. The same was true for oil heating companies contacted, which said frigid temperatures haven't lasted long enough to cause

problems. "It's opened everybody's eyes and let them know winter is coming," said one employee of the Manchester-based Wyman Oil Co. Inc. who declined to give his name. "It takes two to three weeks of consistent cold before we really get busy," said Nelson Gottier, the owner of Gottler W.J. Fuel Co. Inc. in Vernon.

That wasn't the case in other parts of the state, though. At the American Automobile Association of Hartford, a tele phone operator said she expected this morning's weather to bring a hail of calls from motorists who couldn't start their cars because of The cold also spurred increased business at the state's shelters for

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By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - Congressional

Democrats today said President

Reagan's secret overtures to Iran

indicate an "amateurish" foreign

policy that makes him appear

willing to trade arms for hostages

while eroding U.S. credibility with

At the same time, many congres

sional leaders said they shared

Reagan's long-term policy goals of

bringing an end to the Iran-Iraq

war and securing the release of

"It seems to have been operated

House ... the State Department cut

out, the Defense Department cut

out, almost in an amateurish way

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said in

an interview on ABC-TV's "Good

Leahy, vice chairman of the

Intelligence Committee, was re-

sponding to the president's teleised explanation of why he sent a

secret mission to Tehran to open

Sen. Joseph Biden of Deleware

the second-ranking Democrat on

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, said the address "vainly

underscored how amateurish this

uncomfortable with the explana-

tion he was giving, in my view.

Biden said in an interview with the

"CBS Morning News." "It seems

inderscored the fact that this is a

policy that somehow went awry."

also said the president ran an

unacceptable risk by keeping his

initiative a closely held secret and

by failing to buttress it by building

"There is a reason for having

a supportive bipartisan coalition.

checks and balances." Leahy said

"The Constitution does not provide

that foreign policy be run by

colonels in the basement of the

White House; it's going to be run

through the normal constitutional

Shortly after the speech Thurs-

U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

Morning America."

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talks with Iran's leaders.

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Directors will talk to district

By George Layng

While making no commitments. the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors Thursday pledged to work with officials of the Eighth Utilities District in an effort to solve longstanding problems.

"So there is no misunderstand ing, we are going to pursue aggressively and with vigor all means of communication with our fellow Manchester residents of the Eighth Utilities District," Mayor Barbara Weinberg said at a board meeting at Lincoln Center. She said she was speaking for the

oard's six Democrats. The announcement followed a public offer made two days ago by Eighth District President Walter Joyner, who said the two sides should sit down and talk about their ifferences over sewer service and fire protection The directors have not received

an official request for such a meeting, but Weinberg said the Democrats want to resolve the problems "in a judicious and cautious manner" so that there will be "understanding and affection." "It is our intention to start working towards these ends imme-

diately," she said. The majority directors and other Democratic officials in Manchester led an unsuccessful attempt this year to change the Town Charter so that the Eighth District which has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for almost 00 years — would no longer be able o fend off consolidation with the

The measure was soundly defeated. If it had been approved, Democratic officials were ex-

Following the vote, both sides expressed a desire to negotiate their disagreements, which are often the subject of considerable bitterness. Eighth District Director Gordon Lassow said a letter requesting a meeting with town icials will be sent today. The outstanding problems concern what to do with the town's

Buckland station, but those talks have since stalled. Some Eighth District directors have called for

Chief Howling Wolf, a Micmac Indian

from Norwalk, speaks to children at

Robertson School in Manchester/Thurs-\

day. Howling Wolf gave the students a

Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike and who will collect lucrative hookup charges from a new sewer line planned for Buck-The two governments earlier this

skunk," the Norwalk resident told about 40 students, explaining through the loud noises of

The deep freeze hit the Midwest as well as the Northeast.

harming the frozen foliage at a nursery in Louisville, Ky.,

where temperatures were at a record low again today.

Workers had sprayed the plants with water to protect

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history lesson, showed native American artwork and answered children's

Students meet a chief chiat Howling Wolf tells of Indian contributions

By John Mitchell

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draws questions

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Fourth-graders at Robertson School gasped Thursday morning when Howling Wolf, a Micmac Indian who gave a lecture to their class, confided that he enjoyed munching on rattlesnake And he wasn't finished yet. "One of the nicest eating animals there is is a

disgust how clean the critters were compared to "I thought he would say that," one little girl in back said, gritting her teeth. The 76-year-old Indian said he has spoken to countless local organizations and school groups through the country over the past 20 years, "so

AP photo

people will realize we give a lot to this country and

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have a lot to be proud of." Drawing from his red trunk full of ancient artifacts. Howling Wolf chronicled the history of the American Indian during his visit to Robertson At one time he sald, 650 tribes in the country. speaking 250 different languages, roamed th rests and worshiped the sacred ground. Ther the white man started slowly taking the land Howling Wolf said, and the numbers began to

dwindle while animosity grew. "Many of my people have died for this country," he said. "They were fighting to protect what was rightfully theirs." They continue to fight, he said, as evidenced by an Arizona tribe that protested this year against

the government's plan to take their holy land to

mine the precious metals it contained. Please turn to page 3 day night, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate intelligence committee said Reagan's remarks were "at best confusing." "My guess is that this confusion is shared by our allies, by terrorists and by Iran as well," he said. Durenberger said "the biggest

checks and balances."

been that we are attempting to use the hostages and the war with Iraq to influence the long-term course of events in Iran." "The president has yet to learn that he will gain both support and good advice by broadening the circle he consults with on important foreign policy initiatives."

revelation of the evening may have

mittee for hearings on constitutional questions stemming from the administration's actions Durenberger said. Hatch loses his chairmanship when Senate Foreign Relations Com-Democrats take control of the

mittee Chairman Richard Lugar. Senate in January.

TODAY'S HERALD

Santa under attack

Santa and the Easter Bunny are under attack in Virginia, while were registered before local school recent a federal court decision that ındamentalist Christian children in one county may be excused from classes that offend their religious Index beliefs. Story on page 7.

Sunny and cold

Sunny and cold today with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Clear tonight with lows in the teens. Sunny and warmer Saturday with

State police divers were search-

PRESIDENT REAGAN

a judgment that the security of the

hostages, the security of the new

relations that we were fashioning

circle, and there it was kept. I think

Members of both parties also

sequence of events. Those probes

Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., a

member of the House Republican

leadership, said that to him the

"heart of the matter" was Rea

gan's attempt to improve the

long-range security interests of the

United States, not whether he

should have consulted with the

ing in San Bernardino, Calif., Thursday night, questioned study

aid to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, pointing out that Kho-

meini has "called America Satan."

Reagan has now taken sides in the

"Providing arms to him is a

terrible mistake that will cost

Iraqis," Proxmire said, "Ob-

one side, you have taken sides.'

viously, when you provide arms to

Meanwhile, Sen. Orrin Hatch

thousands of lives of Iranians and

long-rupning Iran-Iraq war.

The Wisconsin Democrat said

Sen. William Proxmire, speak

congressional leadership.

could begin this month.

this is debatable

Key members of both parties indicated interest in launching

says no laws broken

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R-Utah, said he is considering convening his Judiciary subcom

ing the cool waters of the Connectito purge public school libraries of ers Bridge in East Hartford this books on the occult. The demands morning for the body of woman boards this week and follow a structure. Story on page 10.

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