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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."

thing has been."

talks with Iran's leaders.

SPORTS

Whalers beaten by the Flames

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Iran dealings

arouse anger

in Congress

FOCUS

Singles mingle

at Shop-Rite nite

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Friday, Nov. 14, 1986

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

....

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

Students meet a chief chiat Howling Wolf tells of Indian contributions

By John Mitchell

MANCHESTER

Architect choice

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-running 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

cut River underneath the Found who may have jumped off the

Business _____ 20 Obituaries _____ 10 Classified _ 18-19 Opinion _____ Comics _____ 8 People ____ Connecticut ___ 4 Sports ____ 15-17 Entertainment 12 Television ____ 14 Focus ______ 11 U.S./World 5, 7, 9 highs in the 40s. Details on page 2 Local news_3, 10 Weather_____ 2

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.

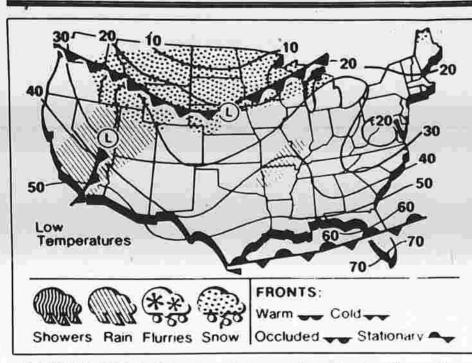
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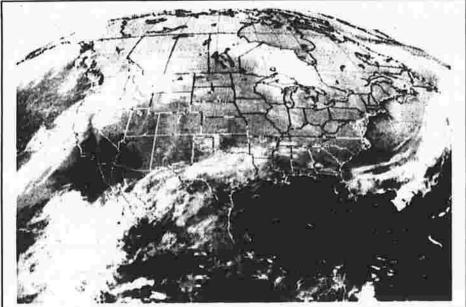
Police search river

Condos may get chance

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Snow is forecast Saturday from the northern Rockies across the Plains to the Great Lakes. Rain is expected from southern California through the central Rockies.



MORNING WEATHER — Weater satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows cirrus clouds over Texas and the lower Mississippi Valey. A frontal system is responsible for the cloudiness and embedded precipitation over the Northwest. Except for some patchy cloudiness over the Great Lakes region and Florida, clear skies prevail elsewhere.

PEOPLE

Daniloff sale

spokeswoman said.

Council of Presidents.

Foxy teacher

Thursday.

Nicholas Daniloff, the reporter

who was accused of spying by the

Soviet Union, cut his lecture fee

and will collect \$8,500 for a

three-day appearance at Stan-

ford University in California, a

Daniloff is expected to be at

Stanford on Nov. 20-22, said

Mary Thurber of the student

After the student body paid Dr.

Ruth Westhelmer \$7,500 for a

talk Tuesday, the student senate

balked at paying Daniloff's

stated fee of \$10,000 for one

"It's worth the money now,"

Thurber said. "For three days of

work, \$8,500 is pretty

Ellot Wigginton, who turned a

classroom teaching idea into the

Foxfire Project, is Georgia's

Wigginton, whose high school

students have produced nine

best-selling books in the "Fox-

fire" series, was chosen from

among 131 entries, the state

Board of Education said

"Although people here have

been fans and have bought the

Foxfire books, most of the

awards to the program have

been from outside the state. This

is a special honor," Wigginton

Wigginton began Foxfire to

motivate his northeast Georgia

students by having them inter-

view their elders about mountain

crafts and arts.

1987 Teacher of the Year.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Clear tonight with lows in the teens. Sunny and warmer Saturday with highs in the 40s. West Coastal and East Coastal: Clear tonight with lows in the 20s. Sunny and warmer Saturday with highs around 50. Northwest Hills: Clear tonight with lows in the teens. Sunny and warmer Saturday with highs in

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind becoming southwest around 15 knots the afternoon and continuing through Seas 3 feet today and 2 feet tonight and Saturday.

Across the nation

The Plains warmed today but record-shattering cold gripped the East and South, as snow fell in the Great Lakes region and a Pacific storm churned A mass of cold air over the Ohio Valley pushed

temperatures down from the Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic Coast region. Newark, N.J., was 22 degrees early today, breaking a 1942 record of 25. The cold air broke more than 70 low temperature records east of the Rockies Thursday and was continuing to move East. Temperatures were

expected to rise after it passed, probably late today or Saturday. Temperatures in the northern and central Plains early today were 20 to 35 degrees higher than on Thursday, but much of the Southeast had a temperature drop of around 20 degrees and was

inder overnight freeze warnings. Elsewhere, a weather disturbance moving across Texas produced freezing rain and sleet in western and north central sections of the state: rain spread across southeast Texas and central and southern Florida: and lake-effect snow continued in the eastern Great Lakes region. Sections of northeast Ohio had as much as 6 inches of snow on the ground and Syracuse, N.Y.,

had about 5 inches by early today. The Pacific storm caused rain, with snow in the mountains, from Washington and Oregon across northern Idaho to western Montana. A storm watch was issued for tonight and

Saturday across the northern Sierra Nevada range of California and higher elevations of the Lake Tahoe area. Today's forecast called for snow likely from

western North Dakota across Montana into Idaho and through the central and northern Sierra Nevada of California and Nevada; rain across the Pacific Northwest, southern Idaho and northern California; and showers scattered across southern and southwest Texas and southern

Never too old

Little Rock.

Seventy-six-year-old former

Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus

has announced plans to marry an

Faubus said Thursday that he

Conway, who teaches fifth grade

n Mayflower, will wed Nov. 23 in

"I teach Arkansas history, and

I'm just really proud to be

divorced about eight years ago,

and has a 21-year-old daughter

Faubus divorced his first wife,

Alta. His second wife, Elizabeth,

Frank Sinatra, recovering

from emergency surgery, is

walking hospital corridors and

joking with doctors and nurses,

Sinatra, 70, had normal vital

signs Thursday, according to a

statement by Dr. Alan Altman,

the singer's physician at Eisen-

hower Medical Center in Rancho

Surgeons removed a 12-inch

section of Sinatra's large intes-

became ill in Atlantic City, N.J.

expected to last several more

His stay in the hospital was

Actor Chad Everett says he

tine Sunday after the entertaine

was killed by an intruder at their

married to the former gover-

nor." Wittenburg said.

and a 16-year-old son.

Sinatra better

hospital officials say.

Mirage, Calif.

Rising star?

elementary school teacher.

hopes the unveiling of his star on

the Hollywood Walk of Fame is

'star,' and you'll know how I feel

about this whole thing," Everett,

who has been acting for 26 years,

Everett played Dr. Joe Gan-

non on the old CBS-TV series

"Medical Center" and starred in

the television series "The Dako-

tas," "Hagan" and "Rousters."

Today's quotes

important nation.

He was a contract player for

not trade weapons or anything

- President Reagan, saying he

else for hostages. Nor will we.

sent weapons to Iran to reoper

contact with the strategically

"We shouldn't be doing busi-

ness with Iran. They took our

diplomats hostage and used

them to humiliate this country.

To send them arms adds to that

humiliation. It encourages

further blackmail." - House

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.,

after President Reagan dis-

closed sending weapons to Iran.

in a nation as rich as ours is a

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In 1940, during World War II, Hussein is 51. Britain's Prince-German planes destroyed most Charles is 38.

U5A 22 The Envelope Please

The next time you open the mail, you might pause to wonder why envelopes weren't commonly used until the mid-1800s. In 1820, an Englishman announced that he had created the envelope. And it was not until 1841 that a Frenchman started an envelope factory in Paris. Nevertheless, several envelopes dating back to 1615 are preserved in Geneva. Before the envelope, letters were folded, bound by silk thread and sealed with wax.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the cost of mailing a first-class letter in the United States? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Carbon monoxide is the main

pollutant emitted in car exhaust fumes. S Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

> > In 1972, on Wall Street, the Dow

Jones Industrial Average closed

above the 1,000 mark for the first

time, ending the day at 1,003.16.

In 1973. Britain's Princess

Anne was married to a com-

moner, Captain Mark Phillips, in

cell, made a safe landing at

Edwards Air Force Base in

broadcast address. Presiden

Reagan said his upcoming sum-

mit with Soviet leader Mikhail

Gorbachev would reduce distrust-

and secrecy, and "bring forth a.

Today's birthdays: Composer

Aaron Copland is 86. Actor Brian-

Keith is 65. Actor McLean

Stevenson is 57. Actor Dor

Stewart is 51. Jordan's King.

more open world."

One year ago: In a nationally

Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 14, the of the English town of Coventry. 318th day of 1986. There are 47 days left in the year Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 14, 1889, New York

World reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) began her attempt to top the fictitious voyage of Jules Verne's Phileas Fogg by traveling around the world in fewer than 80 days. She succeeded. finishing the trip in 72 In 1832, the first streetcar, a

horse-drawn vehicle called the John Mason, made its debut in New York In 1851, Herman Melville's novel "Moby Dick" was first published in the United States. In 1881. Charles J. Guiteau went on trial for the assassination of President James Garfield: Guiteau was convicted and

hanged the following year. ing Corp. began its domestic In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a free

By Andrew Yurkovsky a ceremony in Westminster BOLTON - A survey of upper Ten years ago: Syrian forces grade students in the town schools began entering Beirut, taking ndicates a need for an in-depth control of the divided Lebanese drug education and counselin Five years ago: The space shuttle Columbia, its five-day program for young people, community organization told the Board of Education Thursday mission cut down to two days because of a malfunctioning fuel

The group, Bolton Residents for Alcohol and Chemical Education, presented the preliminary findings June of 291 high school students and 99 seventh- and eighthgraders. The survey included questions on the student's outlook on life, leisure activities and use of

Chief offers

Continued from page 1

annihilated." Sanchez said.

country in the world

scalped their enemies.

understand our ways.

history lesson

Juan Sanchez, director of the Center for

Environmental Education, the local organization

that sponsored Howling Wolf's visit, said there

are 56 native American children attending

Manchester public schools. They are among an estimated 5,500 Indians currently living in

Connecticut, he said, most of whom have been

relegated to one of the state's five reservations.

Howling Wolf's father. Wounded Hawk, was

chief of the Micmac tribe, which originated in

Nova Scotia. The contributions of Indians, he told

the students, "helped make this the greatest

"Indians cultivated vegetables long before the

A love for the outdoors surfaced when Howling

Wolf urged the students to go out and visit the woods, but not to touch or kill the snakes. "We've

always been aware of the necessity of protecting

The students asked Howling Wolf questions

about his brightly colored Sioux headress made

from turkey feathers and whether rain dances

worked. A few wanted to know if Indians really

said, adding they perfected the act after learning

it from the settlers. "We were never savage

except in the eyes of the white man who didn't

After his speech, Howling Wolf showed the

ome Indians have scalped other Indians," he

he balance of nature," he said of his tribe.

white man came," Howling Wolf said. "Without the Indians to show them the way, they wouldn't

'Some (tribes) have been almost completely

Members of BRACE who attended the school board meeting Thursday at Bolton Elementar School said that while the survey may not be a precise indicator of drug usage in the schools, it doe show the need for further study of problem and, ultimately, the hiring of a human services worker to educate and counse Bolton residents on drug abuse. Daly, said that the schools' health

high school, a weekly health course for tenth-graders covers drug and alcohol awareness. program is inadequate in regard to

Sawyer

Packman said he believes the tion is appropriate, but admitted that more information on certain

and 8 percent had sold drugs.

"I think it's an impressive

survey in terms of its depth," said

school board member Pamela

Board member Louis Cloutier

Drug education at Bolton's one

elementary school is currently

included in the science program,

school Superintendent Richard

ackman said this morning. In the

agreed, but added: "Somebody

who is trained has to analyze it."

"Denial is our most serious derivative crack, ought problem." Karen Procter, another provided Asked whether he was surprised member of the group, told the by the survey's findings, Packman The BRACE survey, which responded. "That's what the stu-

CHIEF HOWLING WOLF

... tells of contributions

curious children examples of Indian creativity

wheads, faceless corn husk dolls, and a beltbuckle

Fourth-grader Kimberly Metselaar said she

thought Howling Wolf was interesting. "Indians

Cliff LaMountain, whose great grandmother

lived in a teepee, said he enjoyed the lecture as

well. "We've been reading about it in school." he

From Howling Wolf's perspective, the lectures also help dispell the stereotypical image of the native American. "Hollywood created an Indian

I like his feathers," said Linda Turull.

with a rattlesnake bead attatched

can make nice things," she said.

that doesn't exist." he said.

Survey in Bolton's schools

finds that many use drugs

dents said. I'm not sure that the sought information on the previous survey had true validity from a two-week period, showed that 21 statistical viewpoint." percent of the responding high But he said the survey does school students had gotten high on a drug other than alcohol during indicate a need for change. Members of BRACE said they that time, 40 percent had gotten plan to ask the Board of Selectmen drunk, and 3 percent had sold drugs. Of the seventh- and eighthnext week to form a committee to investigate more thoroughly the graders, 16 percent had used lrugs, 15 percent had been drunk, incidence of drug abuse in town and the ways to combat and

prevent it. 'We're hoping that a committee can be formed quickly so that within a year the (human services osition is in place," Procter said. She said such a position would require both the capabilities of a

social worker and those of a counselor for young people and senior citizens. A summary of the survey results stressed that BRACE is primarily oncerned with the problems of youth, but asserted that the same kind of emotional problems faced by adolescents can be found among the general population and ought to

for town garbage pickup By George Layng Herald Reporter Residents of condominiums Manchester may soon have the chance to get curbside trash pickup at a lower price than they pay for their current service. Public Works Director George

Kandra said Thursday he will Kandra said he has received explore a way of having the town's trash hauler, Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester, empty the garbage without charging the condominium

Currently, associations must pay a tipping fee and do not get public trash pickup because either the ual barrels or because the cans are not left at the side of public roads.

private pickup on a contract basis But now that the town has begun charging a tipping fee for private users of the town's landfill, Kandra said there have been requests that units with their own trash

such a request from Northfield Green Condominiums, located off Ambassador Drive. Since the association does have individual trash barrels, Kandra said, it may be possible to include the complex under the town's refuse contract. The major problem is that the municipal contract with Sanitary Refuse allows the company to refuse to collect garbage if it is not on a public road, he said. The

Kandra said that the barrels would be picked up if they were moved to the side of Ambass Drive, but he said that would dents and might also present a health problem because hundreds of trash barrels would be placed in

a certain area. Town Director Stephen T. Cassano proposed Thursday at a meeting of the Board of Directors that the town negotiate a separate contract for pickup at condo would be charged.

Director Stephen T. Penny sug gested that Kandra explore the possibility of having the town pay Refuse so that it will pick up the

Rifle fees wouldn't cover cost of renovating range

advertise and attract shooters

from throughout the region, who

would be charged a higher fee than

users would be from out of town, he

That prospect drew criticism

from two members of the town's

Advisory Parks and Recreation

day's workshop in Lincoln Center

worth it," said Dorothy Brindam-

sion. She said it would not be fair

for Manchester residents to pay to

renovate the facility only to have it

Commission Chairman Joel Ja

nenda also voiced concern. "I

wonder if a municipal recreation

department should be in a position

of having) to market itself region-

However, Director Stephen

ly to support itself," he said.

Penny noted that the town has

mostly used by non-residents

"In my opinion, I don't think it's

ion who attended Tues

The town's continued operation of its shooting range at the Nike site would not pay for some \$75,000 worth of renovations needed before the facility can be reopened. but revenues would probably cover years, Recreation Director Scott Sprague said Thursday In a presentation to the town

Board of Directors, Sprague said the facility would first be opened on a part-time basis after the repairs were made. If the range proved successful in attracting users, the hours of operation would week with a full-time manager and part-time staff, according to his The major cost involved with

unning the range would be stafing, Sprague said. If the facility which was closed in February because of safety and building code violations - were open 55 hours a week, the annual operating expenses would be just under \$54,000, with personnel accounting for about \$43,000.

Sprague said it would be critical cause the town does not currently tise in shooting and shooting past 30 years. "It seems to me that years ... generates a certain In order to bring in enough level of responsibility." he said. revenue to pay operating costs, h

The report did not meet with criticism from any of the eight directors present at Thursday's meeting in Lincoln Center, and some joined Penny in defending Director Stephen Cassano said

that the use of the range by non-residents would allow Manchester residents to have a shooting range. Under Sprague's proposal, all shooters would be charged \$50 for a

range card. They would also have

to pay for a recreation card, which costs \$12 for residents and \$24 for non-residents. Manchester residents would then be charged \$4 per hour of shooting time, while non-residents

would be charged \$7. Before the facility could be put back into use, a new ventilat system would have to be installed and some minor reconstruction and repairs would be required.

Personnel Officer Linda Parry

had asked that she be allowed to

participate in the program if it

spend more time with her 11/2-year-

were approved so that she could

Job sharing plan defeated

A proposal to allow some municipal administrative positions to be shared by two employees was killed by the Board of Directors Thursday, despite having the sup-"I just don't see it as a working concept," said Democratic Direc-

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she voted against the proposal because she wanted it to first be run on an experimental basis.

Democratic Directors Stephen Penny and Peter DiRosa voted for

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be addressed as well. Brace was tor Stephen Cassano, one of six In arguing against job sharing, some board members said it should formed in 1983 by a group of Bolton board members who voted to reject residents concerned about drug the proposal. He said it would hurt thinking" about balancing her and alcohol abuse by young people.

Town eyes doubling capacity of reservoir in Glastonbury

By George Layng Herald Reporter

A proposal to double the amount of water the town's Buckingham Reservoir can hold will be included in a six-year public works plan that will be considered next year, Public Works Director George Kandra said Thursday.

Responding to complaints

Eatery checks

pose problem

Some of Manchester's 150 restau-

rants will be inspected only half the

number of times required by the state health code, and team Health

Director Ronald Kraatz said the

reduction means diners may be at

"You have the potential for

problems," Kraatz said today, He

of each facility, about half of the

town's restaurants - mostly fast

only two inspections this year.

food restaurants - will receive

have less time to check restau-

said that instead of four inspecti

greater risk of getting sick.

town Director James "Dutch" Fogarty that not enough was being to increase Manchester'

Fogarty's concern, expressed at regular meeting of the board in Lincoln Center, follows a report last week by town Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young that Manchester's reservoirs were only at 47 percent of capacity and that a

drought watch was in effect.

water supplies. Kandra told the Board of Directors Tuesday the project has long been planned by has boosted the level to 51 percent. Young said this morning. He said the town. But he said it would be that figure was based on a measurment made Monday. The expensive and is not considered a level might have risen since then now that more ground water has had a chance to flow into the

> "We are not in a dangerous situation," Town Manager Robert Weiss said Thursday. However, Fogarty said that the

Since then, additional rainfall

demand for water will grow in the next few years with new development that is planned for the northwest part of town. "To me it's a pretty serious problem," Fogarty said.

would cost about \$10 million.

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Kandra said after the meeting that expanding the Buckingham Reservoir would involve creating an entirely new reservoir from watershed land the town owns in Glastonbury. He said the project

involve building new dams, but once finished would approximately double the current capacity of the reservoir. Additional watershed land might have to be purchased for the project, he said.

The project was not a top priority on the last six-year public works plan because the major concerns were improving the quality of drinking water and making sure there was enough water to fight

Those two priorities have been water treatment plant in 1985 and the completion of a program to repair and replace underground water pipes, Kandra said. Because of the pipe replacement program, the town has saved a great deal o water that used to leak from the conduits. Before the program, up to a quarter of the water sent leaked out.

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Thanksgiving with about 600 oounds of shrimp, a Lousiana turkey - 3,300 pounds of it - said

appeared in several feature charge of the feast for 7,000 "We did not - repeat - we did "Thanksgiving is the biggest

holiday fare that includes 677

Cornish hens also are on the menu, as well as the traditional Mai. Clemmie Giddens, who is in soldiers and guests at this rural

unshelled nuts, 110 fruit cakes and 780 pumpkin, mincemeat, apple and cherry pies. Lotterv

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 905 meal of the year at Fort Polk,' he said, ticking off a list of Play Four: 8099

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Department this year, Kraatz said. department must now do all the town's housing code inspectipns, but its staff has not been increased, he said. The additional responsibility

> requested the addition of a part-The request was rejected Town Manager Robert Weiss, who cratic and Republican town direcinspector when the budget was adopted.

SALE STARTS TODAY ENDS NOV. 21, 1986

The cutback stems from additional duties assigned the Health means the department's two inspectors and one sanitarian now

rants, Kraatz said. When the budget was being drafted earlier this year, Kraatz ne inspector, plus clerical help. instead proposed adding two buildtors. However, Demotors agreed to only one additional





Get out the guns

Ed Macina of Nashua; N.H., adjusts a snow gun near the top of Mt. Tecumseh at Waterville Valley, N.H., in preparation for opening day. The resort plans to open

Feds and state swap prisoners

everything." Lopes said of the Hartford jail arrangement.

confirmed the agreement Thurs-day. He said the nine defendants -

seven men and two women -

currently are incarcerated at the

Metropolitan Correction Center in

Lopes said most of the 26 Somers

With their transfer to federal

inmates were in protective cus-

tody, meaning they were separ-

ated from the rest of the prison

facilities, Lopes said, the state inmates should be able to live

among the main inmate popula

"These were people, with the exception of two, who would be in

protective custody as long as they

linked to federal lawsuits the three

inmates filed against the state

alleging that Somers prison offi-

The inmates complained that

officials denied them recreation,

The inmates are Peter P. Ven-

tura Jr. of Watertown, serving 30

years for first-degree sexual as-

Cole Sr. of Manchester, serving six

years for first-degree larceny; and

Hector Zapata of Bridgeport,

serving 20 years for first-degree

talking about radically new poli-

cies," Johnson said. "We have to

be careful about getting too down

"In terms of trying to jostle the

political process, the Republicans

are offering the only creative

ideas," she said, mentioning the

party's efforts to open primaries to

unaffiliated voters and to open the

nominating process. "Tom D'A-

"But the issue should not be

who's the state chairman, the issue

should be what's the role of the

state central committee so we can

get back to winning," she said.

"Focusing on personalities and

about this thing.

sault with a weapon; William C.

hygiene and protection.

cials imposed unfair hardships on

He said the transfers were not

were in Somers," Lopes said.

population for their own safety.

U.S. Marshal Pasquale Mangini

HARTFORD (AP) - The U.S. area, separate entrances and overnment will absorb 26 state nmates into the federal correction system in exchange for leasing in the 1983 Wells Fargo trial,

State Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes said the nine Wells Fargo defendants will stay in an isolated wing of the Weston Street Jail in Hartford for the duration of their trial expected to beign in U.S. District Court in Hartford in February.

Thirteen people have been charged with helping Wells Fargo security guard Victor M. Gerena rob the company's West Hartford depot of about \$7 million in 1983. was the work of the Puerto Rican independence group Los Macheteros, a terrorist group seeking Puerto Rican independence. Eleven of the defendants were arrested in Puerto Rico in 1985. Gerena is still loose. The nine defendants are ex-

pected to be housed in the 45-bed prison wing by early December owing federal officials to move them in and out of the jail without passing through the rest of the In exchange, the federal govern-

ment has scattered 26 Somers state prison inmates throughout the federal prison system, helping to alleviate overcrowding, Lopes

"We're giving them the whole

should stay. Rowland's press se-

cretary said Wednesday that Row-

land believes some of the blame for

last week's losses must be laid at

D'Amore's feet, but Rowland has

not made up his mind about whether the chairman should step

down. Another Rowland aide, John

Mastropietro, is said to be inter-

ested in the chairmanship should it

The two Republicans at the top of

the ticket - Julie D. Belaga for

governor and Roger W. Eddy for

the Senate — suffered overwhelm-

ing defeats. In addition, the GOP

ost control of both houses of the

Johnson said D'Amore should at

"We got beat partly by a low

least be allowed to finish his term.

become available.

General Assembly

Connecticut In Brief Community backs stiff sentence

WATERBURY - State's Attorney John Connelly said former teacher in Wolcott who awaits sentencing after pleading guilty to taking sexually suggestive pictures of young boys should get 15 years in prison instead of the 1-year sentence agreed to in a plea bargain.

Roger Niland, 45, of Watertown, was scheduled to appear in Waterbury Superior Court today for a pre-sentence hearing. Niland was arrested last year in South Dakota while on a camping trip with three Wolcott students. Police searched his apartment and found more than 2,000 photographs of nude or partially clad young boys.

The elementary teacher pleaded guilty in July to 20 counts of risk of injury to minors in exchange for a 60-year prison sentence suspended after one year and five years probation. Approximately 100 parents of Wolcott elementary school students rallied Tuesday in support of a harsher sentence for Niland. They said they would submit to the court petitions with 6.625 signatures urging the harsher sentence.

Body of missing girl found

WATERTOWN - Police said a decomposed body found in a field is that of 16-year-old Laura Ann Melio who had been missing from her Waterbury home since mid-July.

An autopsy performed on the girl's body Thursday resulted in the identification, a spokesman for the state chief medical examiner's office in Farmington said. Melio's badly decomposed body was found Wednesday by a hunter in a field of waist-high weeds off Frost Bridge Road, about

a mile from Sylvan Lake Park where she was last seen, police Police Chief Inspector John Gavallas said the death is being investigated as a homicide.

Melio vanished July 16. She had apparently spent the evening drinking at the Greenhouse Cafe in Waterbury and later drove to Sylvan Lake Park with Kim Sottosanto, a friend, and Robert Tartaglia, whom she met at the cafe.

Arrest made in mortgage scam

HARTFORD - State police made the first arrest Thursday in an investigation of an alleged home-improvement plan in which people complained of being tricked into taking out second

H. Claude Buell, 69, of Plainville voluntarily turned himself in at state police barracks in Hartford and was charged with falsely certifying as to administration of oath, an unclassified felony count, state police said.

Buell, who was a salesman and notary for Residential Construction Co. of East Hartford, was released on \$5,000 bond pending appearance in Rockville Superior Court on Nov. 25, state police spokesman Lt. Edward Dailey said in a statement. Police said Buell falsely certified an oath on Nov. 14, 1981 in the town of Vernon in connection with home improvements promoted by local contractors in conjunction with the Dartmouth

Plan Inc. of Garden City, N.Y.

Yale cop quits after disputed arrest

NEW HAVEN - A Yale police officer who made a disputed arrest of a student during an anti-apartheid demonstration at the Ivy League school has resigned, a university spokesman said. Yale Police Sgt. Ronald Hofrichter left the force on Monday, Yale spokesman Walter Littell said Thursday. The 21-year veteran resigned for unspecified "personal reasons," Littell

The university didn't request the resignation, Littell said. Hofrichter arrested student Matthew Kimble, 21, of Eugene, Ore., during an anti-apartheid demonstration at the inauguration of Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. on Sept. 20. A Yale College Executive Committee considered internal charges against Kimble, but cleared him in October of any wrongdoing. Kimble faced committee charges of assaulting a police officer and defiance of authority. The committee cleared Kimble after it viewed a free-lance photographer's videotape of the arrest.

statement about whether D'Amore State seeks review of Medicaid ruling

Johnson pins GOP losses on apathy

Department of Income Maintenapectors should review the care of Medicaid patients in nursing

By Judd Everhart

R-6th District

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - It was voter

apathy, not anything that state Republican Chairman Thomas J.

D'Amore did or didn't do, that

caused widespread GOP losses in

this month's elections, according

to U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson,

Johnson said D'Amore's ouster.

as some party regulars are de-

manding, would only compound

D'Amore would stay on." said

is less a reflection on Tom

to a third term last week.

Johnson, who easily won election

"I would be thrilled if Tom

HARTFORD (AP)- The state tion a physician's instructions. Court to review a lower court cases anually," said Hugh Barber, "They don't have the knowledge to go in and second-guess the

problem of voter apathy. Politics is

becoming a spectator sport. No-

the media) don't write about and

aren't interested in issues. Eve-

rybody just attacks and attacks.

She and the other three GOP

members of the state's congres-

sional delegation - Reps. John G.

Rowland and Stewart B. McKin-

ney and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

- will meet with D'Amore next

week to discuss the future of the

Weicker has already encouraged

D'Amore to stay on and D'Amore

has said that if nothing else, he

expects to finish his current term.

McKinney has made no public

party and D'Amore's role.

which runs through June.

nance has asked the U.S. Supreme social workers who review 17,000 department must, in some cases, cut off money to nursing homes recipients who need them. Barber said the federal Medi-

The petition also seeks review of caid law doesn't give the Income "Our inspectors are nurses and the lower court's decision that the Maintenance Department power

David Shaw, an attorney for the plaintiffs in the suit, which started as a class action in 1982, said the state is trying to avoid its responsi bility to several hundred who are "the most disabled people in the

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Oliver said it broke his heart to return \$10,300 to the city that was officers' blue uniforms with gray

Oliver's idea for new uniforms resembling those worn by the state police drew an outcry from some artment members. One officer

Oliver's idea to switch to gray uniforms died when union negotiators refused to adopt a propose change in the contract that would use less durable material for the new gray trousers. "If the city wants us to go around

BRISTOL - Police Chief John said they'd make officers look like in pink skirts, I'd guess that's what we do," said Patrolman Brian Suchinski, union steward, "But as long as we have some control over the issue, why not keep ... good, workingman's uniforms. If you have to break up a bar fight or crawl into an auto after an accident, they are good, durable



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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says he sent weapons to Iran not to ransom American hostages but to reopen contact with the strategically important Islamic nation.

But the president's action al-ready is being challenged as encouraging blackmail, and his explanation to the nation is said to raise more questions than it In a nationally broadcast Oval Office address Thursday night that

he said was prompted by widespread misinformation about his actions, Reagan confirmed he engaged in secret diplomacy with demonstrate his personal interest, authorized the transfer of "small amounts of defensive weapons and spare parts" to that country. Reagan also acknowledged he sent his former national security adviser. Robert C. McFarlane, on a secret, four-day mission to Iran

level of contacts" with Iranian "Since then." Reagan said in a hastily arranged 12-minute speech, "the dialogue has concontinues to be made.

HE CLAIMED erroneous reports and "unprecedented specutween arms shipments and the release of three American hostages in Lebanon "have been potentially dangerous" to the remaining captives "and destructive of the opportunity before us.' "Due to the publicity of the past

Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations Said Rajaie-Khorassani said after Reagan's speech his government has "made certain conditions" for a continua they are met, a "mutual understanding will develop.

The president's address, which followed more than 10 days of official silence amid a swirl of published reports detailing varous aspects of the program, left Senate Democratic leader Rober C. Byrd of West Virginia asking whether U.S. credibility had been damaged and accusing Reagan of a last-minute "public relations game" to explain what Byrd called a "major foreign relations

"I THINK THAT more questions are raised than have been answered," Byrd told ABC News. "I want to know where we go from here. What is going to be the impact upon our relationships with our Arab friends in the Middle East ast spring "to raise the diplomatic and in the Persian Gulf? Also, what is going to be the impact on our credibility with our friends and within our own country? And additionally, I wonder what's going to happen with respect to the future taking of hostages."

And retiring House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said, "We shouldn't be doing business with Iran. They took our diplomats hostage and used them to humiliate this country. To send them arms adds to that humiliation. It encourages further blackmail. Sen. Barry Goldwater, the vete-

ran Arizona Republican who also is retiring this year, called the

administration's action "a dreadful mistake, probably one of the major mistakes the United States

has ever made in foreign policy. Reagan said it was "utterly false" that the weapons shipments to Iran, at a time when the United States had imposed an embargo or such deliveries, were intended to ransom the Americans held hostage in Lebanon, Nor, he said, had the United States "undercut its allies and secretly violated Ameri-

"THE UNITED States has not made concessions to those who hold our people captive in Lebanon - and we will not," Reagan But he said he approved the

can policy against trafficking with

secret diplomacy to renew a relationship with Iran, which has conducted an ardently anti-American policy since the over-throw of the U.S.-backed shah in January 1979; to bring "an honorable end" to the six-year Iran-Iraq war; to eliminate state-sponsored terrorism; and "to effect the safe return of all hostages.

"Some progress has already been made," Reagan said. "Since U.S. government contact began with Iran, there has been no evidence of Iranian governmen complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States. Hostages have come home, and we welcome the efforts that the government of Iran has taken in the past and is currently

Since the secret dealings with Iran started, three Americans have been released from captivity in Lebanon, but two others - Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated

Reagan: Arms used to renew relations with Iran dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut - are still being held by Islamic Jihad, a regarded as pro-Iranian.

> A SENIOR administration official who briefed reporters before Reagan's speech said that shortly after the United States began its discussions with moderates in Iran about mid-1985, "We got an agreement from the elements that we were dealing with that there would be no more hostage taking or terrorism conducted against the United States by Iran or by any groups supported by Iran."

The official, speaking only or condition of anonymity, said the agreement apparently held up until the taking of Frank Herbert Reid, the American director of the Lebanese International School, on Sept. 9. Since then, two more U.S. citizens, Joseph Cicippio, comptroller of the American University Beirut, and Edward Austin

what he called "small amounts of defensive weapons and spare parts for defensive systems to Iran.' Reagan said he was trying "to convince Tehran that our negotia tors were acting with my

And he said he wanted "to send a signal that the United States was prepared to replace the animosity between us with a new

"At the same time we undertook this initiative, we made clear that Iran must oppose all forms of tion of progress in our relationship," Reagan said.

Former aide says shipments harmless

President Reagan holds onto his notes while posing for

photographers in the Oval Office Thursday night after

giving a nationally televised address to the nation. The

president insisted that he never waivered from his

administration's "firm policy not to capitulate to terrorist

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert stands how the anecdote evolved. C. McFarlane, the former White House aide, says his secret trip to Iran to establish contacts there for the U.S. government resulted in only small amounts of weapons being shipped to the Asian nation. "I am quite confident that all that has gone, the sum total, could in no way affect the outcome of the Iran-Iraq war, or, because of its nature, contribute to the spread of terrorism," he said Thursday night on ABC's "Nightline" 'The very, very modest levels of

the equipment transferred, it wouldn't fill this sound stage," he Asked about reports that Israel has supplied arms to Iran on behalf of the United States, McFarlane said, "To the best of my knowl-

edge, that's not the case in any McFarlane, who had been President Reagan's national security said he was "hospitably received" at a high level in Tehran - and that

stories that he brought a Bible and cake simply weren't true. The cake and Bible story was reiterated Wednesday by Said Rajaie-Khorassani, Iran's chief delegate to the United Nations. Interviewed on NBC after Reagan reported to the nation on dealings with Iran, McFarlane said the Iranians probably told the cake-and-Bible anecdote "to keep alive these exchanges.

He indicated, however, he under-

"I think that in the course of exchanges at the staff level that have occurred in the past 10 months, while I wouldn't pretend it's camaraderie, a give-and-take and occasional humor will lead to one side suggesting, 'When this thing is launched, why don't you celebrate it and bring something appropriate. 'I don't know. I wasn't involved.

I didn't carry a Bible, although I'm not averse to it, but I don't do business that way," he said. McFarlane said later on ABC that the Iranian trip "had been well arranged." He said it was anned late last year at a meeting in London "with an intermediary whom he declined to identify. That set the stage for last May's four-day mission to Iran, he said. He was asked about reports that members of the group may have traveled on Irish passports or used disguises.

representatives of the United States government and were received hospitably and treated with the normal practice that surrounds Asked specifically whether he had used his own passport, McFarlane replied, "I carried my own passport into the country. No one

About another part of the story that McFarlane was detained in his hotel room in Tehran - the former national security adviser

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OPINION

Fire plans show need for a study

Earlier this year, the Manchester Police Department got the results of an extensive study conducted by a consultant. Among other things, the report called for revisions in the dispatching process and changes in the personnel structure.

Some of the recommendations have since been adopted, while others were put on hold or scrapped because of cost concerns. But anyone who saw the suggestions couldn't miss the fact that some of them offered the department an easy opportunity to become more efficient. They indicated where time was being wasted, where staffing was misplaced and where resources were falling short of needs.

Given the events of recent weeks, it is clear that the time has arrived for a similar study of the Town Fire Department.

In the Nov. 4 election, townspeople said in no uncertain terms that they want the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department to retain jurisdiction in northern Manchester removing the possibility of radical change in the way the town is covered for the foreseeable future. There will continue to be two independent departments, each with its own stations and equipment.

Then this week, Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa said he wants to increase the number of firefighters who also serve as paramedics. There should be 12 paramedics rather than the current 10, Rivosa said, to better meet the demands of round-the-clock emergency service and forestall job burnout.

Meanwhile, a study is being conducted about whether Manchester paramedics should also begin serving South Windsor, and perhaps even Bolton and Glastonbury.

None of these decisions should be made quickly, and such proposals cannot be responsibly discussed until fundamental questions about the future of the department as a firefighting force have been resolved. It is doubtful whether that can be accomplished without a comprehensive assessment of the department's strengths and weaknesses. Like the police study, which was

performed at a cost of \$10,000, the one for the fire department should address the adequacy of staffing, resources and facilities. It also should cover the future needs of the emergency medical service and the risks. demands and costs involved in its expansion.

Because such a study will cover more ground and require cooperation from the Eighth District, it's bound to get somewhat complicated and cost more than the one on the police department. Nonetheless, the task needs to be undertaken promptly so the many pressing questions are resolved.

Under optimal circumstances, such an assessment would be a joint venture between the town and Eighth District governments. something that may be a possibility in light of recent overtures.

Even if that doesn't come to pass, however, the need to assess the Town Fire Department remains. Major changes are being considered, and it would not be in the public interest for the Manchester Board of Directors to approve them without first considering a detailed accounting of assets, liabilities and long-range needs.



"We've got a hostage crisis - we let go of some of that last batch and now we need some more." '

Democrats took the deficit when they won the election

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON - The magic number for the coming year is 108,000,000,000. That figure could well define the political debate and determine whether the Democrats build on their new congressional majority or are defeated by it. With a dollar sign in front of it.

that number represents the deficit target for the federal budget Congress will write next year. When they look at that number some Democrats may begin wondering whether winning control of the Senate was such a

smart idea. Back in control of both chambers of Congress, the Democrats now get their chance to wrestle with the White House over how to cut the deficit. For six years, the Democrats

have had the luxury of sitting back and watching Senate Republicans go head to head with President Reagan on defense spending and domestic cuts. When the president would send it quickly was stamped "Dead on

Arrival" not by the opposition Democrats, but by his fellow

THOSE DAYS ARE GONE for at least two years. The political lines will be much clearer now that the Democrats are back in control of the Senate.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida. the Democrat who will become chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, described his new responsibilities as "a mixed blessing."

The reason was clear this past weekend when the men likely to be the new Democratic leaders showed up on televisions inter-

The big question that faced them all was whether they would raise taxes to meet the \$108 billion deficit target set by the deficit reduction act passed in late 1985.

That legislation, dubbed Gramm-Rudman for its principal sponsors. Sens. Phil Gramm. R-Texas, and Warren Rudman. R-N.H., set annual targets for the road to a balanced budget by 1991 Congress met the \$144 billion target for the current fiscal year possible by a lot of paper shuffling and action such as the sales of

federal assets. Such bookkeeping gimmicks



"I MISS negative campaigning!"

won't be available next year, which could force Congress to talk about taxes.

A TAX INCREASE initiated by the Democrats sounds like just what Reagan would like to veto as the kickoff to the 1988 campaign. But there's no sign the Democrats are going to give him that

> "If there is a tax increase, it will and Southeast Asia, meeting with cohorts and be because the president supports building an underground to oppose Aquino. it and initiates it," said Sen. Robert C. Byrdof West Virginia, a directed the security operations that cracked good bet to be the Senate majority down on Marcos' opponents. He was in charge of leader in January

Rep. Richard Gephardt of exiles who dared to oppose Marcos but eliminated Missouri, chairman of the House some of the most troublesome Democratic Caucus and a likely presidential candidate, said the oudget couldn't be balanced their operations inside the United States came 'unless we both cut spending and under the scrutiny of the Defense Intelligence increase revenues in a major Agency. A secret DIA report claimed that Ver and

But Gephardt was no more Washington. willing than any other Democrat to get too far out on the tax limb. "If ultimately the president is...expected to monitor Philippine dissident won't sign any kind of revenues as activity in the U.S. The attaches will undoubtedly part of a budget, it's really a report on, and possibly operate against,

The closest any Democrat has arch-rival, Benigno Aquino. The DIA reported that come since the 1986 election to Imelda Marcos secretly called on Aquino in May publicly predicting a tax increase 1983, and warned him that he might be was Sen. George Mitchell of assassinated if he returned to the Philippines. Maine, chairman of the Senate Aquino disregarded the warning, later returned Democratic Campaign home and was gunned down as he stepped off the

But Mitchell made it clear that dramatic events that led to Marcos' downfall and Reagan and not the Democrats his replacement by Aquino's widow. will take the initiative. "Ipredict to you," said Mitchell allegedly plotting the assassination. Intelligence "... the president will ultimately

sources say that, meanwhile, he is directing a support and propose an increase shadowy operation to oust President Aquino and n taxes to deal with the deficit. erase the Aquino name from Philippine politics Only then will it occur because once and for all. he's got the veto power, but it will

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Santa, Easter Bunny under attack in wake of book ruling

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CIA watches

as Ver plots

against Aquino

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence

operations of Gen. Fabian Ver, former chief of

Intelligence sources believe he has formed a

'death squad'' that is ready to eliminate any Filipino leaders who stand in his way. According

to these sources. Defense Minister Juan Ponce

Enrile has already received death threats for his role in boosting Aquino to power. Enrile has tightened his security; he is

constantly guarded by an elite security force of 600

crack troops. But he has also tried to placate Ver's

partisans by speaking out against Aquino and

Press reports have suggested that Enrile is

maneuvering to run against Aquino in the next

and is merely trying to save his own skin, our

UNDER THE FERDINAND MARCOS

fact. Enrile has confided to intimates that he

urged Marcos to appoint Ver as chief of staff. But

when the dictatorship came crashing down, the

friendship broke up. Enrile abandoned Marcos

embittered Ver fled to America with Marcos.

While he was chief of staff, Ver personally

and ordered his troops to support Cory Aquino. An

Intelligence sources now report that Ver has been

'special security projects" that not only hounded

Ver developed a particularly close relationship

with President Marcos' wife, Imelda. At one time,

Imelda Marcos stacked the Philippine Embassy in

DECLARED THE REPORT: "The new team

anti-Marcos Philippine activists in the U.S.

Their top target in America was Marcos'

plane. This cold-blooded murder precipitated the

Federal agencies that are considered absolutely

government's guidelines also give this top priority

designation to foreign embassies, so that they can

arresting or limiting hostilities." Not a bad idea.

report, only two foreign embassies have bothered to apply for the priority ratings. "Thus," the

but according to an internal State Department

report states, "it appears that foreign missions

are aware that such assignments exist." Foggy

Bottom declined to identify the two nations that

"conduct diplomatic negotiations critical to

essential to ward off an enemy attack are given a

"IC" priority for telephone lines. The

Ver is now wanted in the Philippines for

Confidential file

flying backand forth between the United States

dictatorship. Enrile and Ver were close friends. In

accusing her of courting the communist

Agency has been tracking the mysterious

staff of the Philippine armed forces, who

orazon Aguino.

reportedly is plotting to overthrow President

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Santa and the Easter Bunny are under

attack in Virginia, while some Baptists in Tennessee want to purge public school libraries of books on the occult. The demands were registered

before local school boards this week and follow a recent a federal court decision that fundamentalist Christian children in Hawkins classes that offend their religious

Lawyers who defended the Hawkins County School Board said they had warned U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull that siding with the group of seven parents could "open the floodgates" for religious

said attorney Nat Coleman.

attacks on curricula "This is a good example of what happens when you give these people the power to interpret the Constitution for the rest of us,' "This is part of a national movement by ultra-conservatives

view on the rest of us," he said. Coleman was commenting on the Marshall of Bristol, Va., who want celebrations involving Santa, the Easter Bunny and Halloween dropped at Washington-Lee Ele-

mentary School because they say those activities detract from God In east Tennessee, the Anderson County School Board has removed two books dealing with the occult from the Claxton Elementary from 36 members of the Zion

Marshall said she and her husband were encouraged by the 'Christian victory" in the Hawkins County case, but that they had

intended to press for an end to "pagan celebrations in our ls" regardless. "If I had my way, I'd have Santa Claus wiped off the face of the earth," Marshall said.

"I'm not trying to change people's beliefs, but we teach our

children at home and then they go

to school and do connect-the-dots of

witches and sing Christmas songs.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

gious beliefs." she said Marshall said school officials had cooperated with her request to offer other activities for

In Anderson County, schools superintendent Terry Webber said he removed the two books on the occult, "Curses, Hexes and Spells church members' complaint. "So far I don't feel any pressure

and I'm not worried about a

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tial in introducing children to the occult," said the Rev. David Stephens of the Zion Baptist Church. "I see no valuable, educa-

Michael Farris, who repres ented the Hawkins County parents, these new demands to Hull's ruling in the textbook case.

"Nothing in his decision spoke to removing textbooks from shelves," Farris said in a telephone interview Thursday.

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U.S. heroes have warlike tendencies

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military heroes to the White House. We're not, at

least in the Old World sense of the expression, a

militaristic people but we suffer from a lack of peace role models in public life and we have what could turn out to be a fatal tendency toward the belief that violence validates human worth. Every year many more firemen are injured and killed on the job than policemen but though the fireman routinely risks life and limb, his courage is seldom celebrated. TV series about the men and women in the bright red trucks have been tried but don't get very far. Hill Street Blues wouldn't be on the air if Furillo were a fire captain. My apologies

occupations, unlike journalism. WE REGARD PEACE-LOVERS as somewhat wimpy, and that includes Jesus Christ. The clergy try to overcome that by reassuring us that "Christ was a real man." There are endless ministerial ejaculations to the effect that Christ is tough and courageous and that we're not to hold his eccentric love of peace against him or take it as a sign of

to women but these remain overwhelmingly male

In our culture the man of peace is something less



Nicholas Von Hoffman

than a man; he is not someone who can aspire to a heroic status. The man of peace can't get anything done. If you're going to accomplish something. you'd better have a gun on your hip.

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Only one American whose name was connected with peace and non-violence became a figure of national and historic import and that was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Had he not been a black man you would have to call him the nation's only peace hero, but his blackness changes how he is looked at by the white world. He is a member of a servile people who, of course, must preach and practice peace out of weakness. No, we need a white peace hero, and Christ, the blesser of arms and armies, is only allowed to assume that role around the 25th of December.

IN DEATH, Martin Luther King has become less of a non-violent pacificist than he was in life He is now increasingly called a "fighter" for civil rights, a "battler" for equality and democracy. This change of emphasis will get him into the American pantheon but when his bust is finally and firmly put in that white marble hall the peace hero will have been all but obliterated. The lack of a peace hero role model extends all

> the news of his own son's death in World War I. John Kennedy fell victim to the conviction that a statesman could not be great in peacetime. For him the profile of Winston Churchill with London burning in the background was the snapshot of the great civilian leader. In his rhetoric and his foreign policy stance, the president who invented the Peace Corps nevertheless adopted the truculent heroics of the embattled and undaunted statesman. Fifteen years later Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would confess to a visiting foreign journalist that he had gunslinger

the way into the White House. Teddy Roosevelt

believed war strengthened the character of a

daydreams about himself. Whether or not President Reagan played one cowboy role too many, his speech is loaded with stories and references to military heroism Whether at the OK Corral or in Iceland it makes it awfully hard to unbuckle and let the gun belt fall

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated

asked to be informed of impending attack. Mini-editorial Attorney General Edwin Meese has already taken many lumps for his suggestion that employers institute surveillance over their workers not only on the job but in the parking lot nation, though he may have changed his mind with

and the neighborhood tavern, all in the holy name of the anti-drug war. Even Meese's conservative buddies gasped at the concept. What fascinates us is the idea that such a devoted anti-communist as Ed Meese seems to be perfectly willing to turn the United States into a carbon copy of the Soviet Union, where honest citizens live daily with the knowledge that wherever they go, Big Brother is watching. Say it ain't so, Ed!

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ly if he or she could lose money. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being undu-

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gestions of others, even those of people

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be

asking for future problems today if you neglect a duty, hoping that someone

else will come from behind and free you

of this bothersome task.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bon't take it

wrongly today if a close friend arranges

something with another close friend of

yours, and you're not included. No

slight is intended. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still sitting

on a somewhat shaky limb where your public image is concerned. A tumble is

possible if you start rattling the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Approval

must come from within your own self to-day and not from outsiders. If you don't

like who and what you are, why should

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For your own

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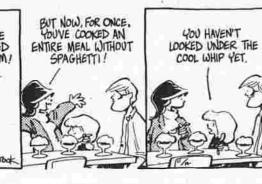
ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



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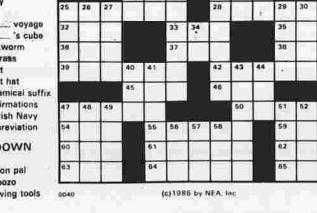
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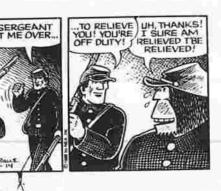




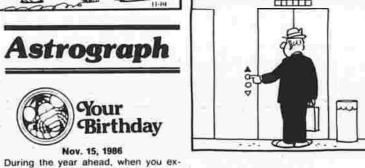








THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom







FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves



WE WERE GOING TO KEEP HIM IN FOR A FEW DAYS OBSERVATION, BUT WE THINK WE'VE SEEN ENOUGH OF HIM ALREADY. EIMHER THAVES 11-14

DOESN'T BELIEVE IN LIE DETECTOR TESTS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.





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Improving on

how he played five diamonds. Alan called for the jack of hearts

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a singleton or from Q-8-3, so it could "To Kill a Mockingbird."

U.S./World In Brief

Thatcher to meet Reagan on arms

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher travels to Vashington today for talks with President Reagan expected to focus on West European worries about being left vulnerable if nuclear arsenals are drastically reduced.

West Germany, Britain and other countries fear they would be at the mercy of the Soviet bloc's superiority in tanks and other conventional arms if sweeping proposals on nuclear weapons cuts proposed during last month's superpower summit in Iceland

Thatcher is scheduled to meet with Reagan at Camp David on Saturday following meetings late today with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Vice President George Bush. She is due back in Britain early

Environmental groups protest spill

BASEL, Switzerland — Environmental groups in nations along the Rhine launch a series of protests today to highlight the damage caused by a toxic spill from a Swiss chemical plant fire. A West German group, the Union for the Environment and Protection of Nature, called for demonstrations at several Rhine bridges in North Rhine-Westphalia state.

About 30 tons of chemicals washed into the Rhine on Nov. 1 when firefighters doused a blaze at a Sandoz warehouse near

The protests, which are to continue Saturday, seek to focus attention on allegedly lax safety precautions in chemical ndustries, the group said from a regional office in Ratingen,

Bishops at odds with administration

WASHINGTON - For the second time in four years, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops are setting themselves firmly and formally at odds with the Reagan administration on a major national issue

In a much-publicized pastoral letter in 1983, the bishops called for a freeze on new nuclear weapons, seriously questioning the morality of using missiles to deter attack at a time when the administration, as now, was trying to build up the U.S. nuclear Now, after a lopsided 225-9 vote on Thursday, the bishops are

declaring they find serious moral fault in American economic policies, and many of the remedies they're recommending run counter to positions President Reagan holds strongly

Children of smokers at risk

WASHINGTON - Children of smokers suffer bronchitis, pneumonia and other lower respiratory tract illnesses up to twice as often during their first year than children whose parents don't smoke, says a report released today.

In addition, the National Research Council report on so-called passive smoke said exposure to tobacco smoke could increase the risk of lung cancer in nonsmokers by as much as 34 percent for spouses of smokers.

The report is the latest salvo in an increasingly hostile battleground where nonsmokers claim that those who light up are polluting their air and harming their health while smokers defend their right to enjoy cigarettes and cigars.

Single mothers receive little help

WASHINGTON - The majority of divorced, separated and single mothers face a future raising children with no financial help from the father, new Census Bureau statistics disclose. Some 53 percent of the nation's 8.7 million mothers raising children on their own fail to receive any money from the fathers. primarily because the father cannot be located or refuses to pay when he is found, the study showed.

The total includes 3.7 million women who have not been awarded child support by a court. Of them, two-thirds said they would like the help but couldn't get it because they were unable to locate the father, establish paternity or for some other reason.

Toddler dies after bowel transplant CHICAGO - A toddler who had undergone a rare bowel

transplant died early today after he suddenly began to bleed internally, a hospital spokeswoman said. The 17-month-old boy, Ryan Threet of Mountain Home, Ark., died at 2:50 a.m. "of sudden massive internal bleeding from the transplant." said Mary Ann Redeker, spokeswoman for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

"It just happened so fast there was no time to take him into surgery," Ms. Redeker said. Ryan died in the intensive care unit, Redeker, who could provide little details, said she did not know

if the surgeons were present at the time of Ryan's death. She did say Ryan's parents had been notified.

Bundy loses bid to stop execution LAKE CITY, Fla. - Convicted killer Ted Bundy lost his first attempt to block his execution scheduled for next week in the 1978

slaying of a Lake City schoolgirl, but his attorneys remained optimistic that a stay would be issued. Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling, who presided over Bundy's original trial in Lake City, took less than five minutes to review arguments presented Thursday by defense attorneys before

rejecting the request for a stay of execution Bundy, 39, is scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Tuesday for the killing of Kimberly Diane Leach, 12, who was abducted from Lake City Junior High School on Feb. 9, 1978. Her body was found two months later in an abandoned hog shed near the Suwannee River.

Ruling a blow to drug-testing plan WASHINGTON - The court decision which found the U.S. Customs Service's drug testing program unconstitutional

seriously undermines the Reagan administration's call for

widespread drug testing of federal workers, a law professor U.S. District Judge Robert Collins ruled that the mandatory testing at the Customs Service violates the Fourth Amendment

and ordered it stopped immediately, saying it constitutes illegal and unwarranted search and seizure. The White House issued an executive order in mid-September requiring the tests for law enforcement personnel, administra-

tion political appointees and civil servants entrusted with government secrets or protection of public safety.

STUDENT 1-ACT PLAYS

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Prices rise 0.3%; retail sales plunge

By Tom Roum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent in October as lower gasoline prices were offset by sharp price rises for food and new cars, the government

reported today. The increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index was the third in a row, following hikes of 0.3 percent in August and 0.4 percent in

Retail sales, meanwhile, plunged 5 percent — the biggest decline on record - in October, the Commerce Department reported. The drop followed a record monthly increase of 5.3 percent in September, with both sharp changes attributed largely to automobile sales. Consumer demand for cars had been spurred b incentive programs, and sales fell when the programs ended. So far this year, wholesale prices

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) -

Former hostage David Jacobsen

Moslem kidnappers to free the

remaining Americans held captive

"I want to talk directly to the

people who held me as a captive.

And they will be watching this,

Jacobsen said at a news confer-

ence Thursday, his first meeting

with reporters since his release 12

"I trust Hai that you will

release Terry Anderson and Tom

release of hostages held by other

groups," Jacobsen said. "In my

conversations with you about

democracy, peace and education

and the future of your people, my

MANILA, Philippines - Com-

munist rebels suspended peace

talks with the government today

after the killing of a leftist leader

and about 5,000 people rallied

outside military headquarters to

demand the defense minister

Police announced no arrests in

the slaying of Rolando Olalia, 52,

eader of the largest legal leftist

party and the biggest trade union

organization, whose mutilated

Olalia's supporters in the Par-

tido ng Bayan, or People's Party,

and the May 1st Movement labor

military allies of Defense Minister

federation blamed his killing on

emerged as President Corazon

Aquino's strongest rival and has

sharply criticized the peace talks.

was involved in Olalia's disappear-

ance. "Let the police do their

Enrile has denied the military

body was found Thursday.

Terry A. Anderson, 39, chief

feelings have not changed."

By Miguel C. Sugrez

The Associated Press

days earlier

has appealed publicly to one of his agriculture at the American Uni-

have fallen overall at an annual rate of 3.2 percent, largely due to the sharp tumble of petroleum

prices earlier in the year. inflation for the rest of this year. but say prices will rise more moderately in 1987 as oil prices stabilize and imported goods con reflecting declines in the value of the U.S. dollar against other major

Gasoline prices fell 7.4 percent in October, following a 9.5 percent gain in September. Heating oil declined 7.5 percent after a 7.7 percent increase. Natural gas dropped 1.3 percent, its third Food costs advanced 0.9 percent in October, following a 0.2 percent

dip in September. Leading the increase was a 19.6 percent Jump in the price of fresh fruit and a 9.1 percent advance in poultry prices. The average price of

Former hostage issues plea

Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of

versity of Beirut, are believed to be

held by Islamic Jihad, a Moslem

Three other Americans are

captives in Lebanon and a fourth.

William Buckley, was reported

Flanked by his son, Eric, and a

long-time friend, the Rev. Harold

discuss any aspect of his release.

He also refused comment on any

connection Reagan administration

contacts with Iran might have had

with his freedom and the earlier

releases of the Rev. Lawrence

"Mere speculation can be misin

terpreted and frighten the people

holding the remaining hostages in

going into a Cabinet meeting

Aquino vowed to pursue Olalia's

assassins "regardless of the cost in

political terms." She later was

cheered by about 1,500 people at

the University of the Philippines

chapel, where Olalia's body lay,

"I know she feels how we feel

She said she will do everything to

seek justice," Olalia's widow said.

Aquino's husband was assassi-

In response to the killing, the

communist-dominated National

Democratic Front called off to-

day's meeting with government

negotiators on a cease-fire in the

tra, a member of the government

negotiating team, said the rebels

sent word they would not attend.

He said the government consi-

"They sent in word they were

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dered the cease-fire negotiations

and met with his widow.

nated in 1983.

17-year rebellion.

Jenco and Benjamin Weir

Philippine rebels halt talks

Hultgreen. Jacobsen refused to

on a seasonally adjusted basis in October - marking the end of cut-rate financing packages offered by automakers to reduce truck costs were up 3.1 percent. If October's increase continued for 12 consecutive months, it would

yield an annual rate of inflation of

The Labor Department had these additional details on October wholesale price activity Beef and veal prices were up 2.8 percent while egg prices fell 5.0 percent and fish was unchanged. Alcoholic beverages were up 1.0 percent, soft drinks rose 0.6

> Men and women's apparel was up 0.2 percent and children's clothing advanced 1.3 percent. The October increase left th producer price index - which nlike other figures in the report is not adjusted to remove the effect of

captors might overreact and kil

President Reagan said in a

televised speech Thursday night

that he had authorized the transfer

of "small amounts of defensive

weapons and spare parts" to Iran

as part of a secret diplomatic effort

He said the weapons were not

intended as ransom for the hos-

tages in Lebanon, but that the

goals of the diplomacy were to

renew a relationship with Iran, to

bring "an honorable end" to the

six-year Iran-Iraq war, to elimi-

and "to effect the safe return of all

of the American University Hospi

tal in Beirut, was released Nov. 2

of Olalia as one of what they say is

danger their safety and security.

Mitra said. "But they stopped

short of closing the door to any

The talks began in August and

the last meeting was Monday

Negotiations have centered or

resolving questions standing in the

pattern they think could en-

hostages."

Terry. Tom and the others.'

percent and coffee prices fell 0.8

290.5. That means that goods which cost \$10 during a 1967 base year

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Nov. 14, 1986 - 9

barrel range.

The net decline in producer prices so far this year is due almost entirely to tumbling oil prices earlier in th year that sen petroleum from near \$30 a barrel o as low as \$10 a barrel. Since then, however, oil prices have firmed up to the \$15 to \$17 a

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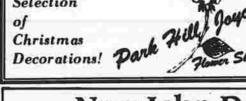
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Any bridge player would be happy third spade with the diamond eight to be in a game contract that appar- declarer overruffed in dummy and ently depends upon winning either of then made his contract without having two finesses, Alan Sontag, my team-mate from last September's World club ace onside. He ruffed a heart Team Championship in Miami, likes to back to his hand, played a diamond to

improve upon even those odds. Watch dummy's ace and ruffed another In case you wonder why Alan, South, of the fourth round of hearts (making asked for aces and then stopped short dummy's last heart a winner) and the of slam, the answer is that he and his ruff of his last spade. He could now partner were playing key-card Black- play the heart from dummy, pitching wood, in which the king of trumps is his low club, and all the defenders treated as an ace, so he knew that he could take were the diamond king and might even be missing the A-K of the club ace.

from dummy and East made a good Gregory Peck won the 1962 bestplay by ducking. The three was either actor Academy Award for his role in

Republicans hit architect choice

Associate Editor

The three Republican members of the Manchester Building Committee have raised questions about whether the town followed proper chictect Alan Lamson to do preli minary planning for a housing complex for senior citizens on

When the question arose at a special meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday, Town Manager Robert Weiss assured the directors that the selection of Lamson — a former town planning director and a registered Republi

normal procedures. However, Republican Building Committee members Robert E. Samuelson, Theunis Werkhoven and Joel Mrosek today issued a statement questioning whether the town adhered to its policies when

making the choice. chairs the Building Committee. said today he had raised the same question with town officials when the selection was made. But Phillips said he thinks it is inappropriate" to raise the issue

He said he can see no reason to bring it up after the fact or over a the motivation. 'simple project" like the construcpeople at the cost of \$1.3 million. Phillips said he and former Public Works Directors Jay Giles

DEPUTY MAYOR Peter Dispearheading the drive to get the Weiss's assurance that proper procedures were followed.

the Union Street Bridge call for the

town to spend about \$90,000, with

the work being completed by the

fall of 1988, according to a report

William Ginter, an engineer with

Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engi-

neers of Manchester, which was

said the project would cost a total

of \$1.2 million, although that could

rise to \$1.4 million in 1988 because

of inflation. He said the federal

cent of the cost, with the town and

The town paid \$95,000 for the

informational meeting on the plans

for Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln

Transportation has scheduled a

public hearing on the project Dec.

Director James "Dutch" Fo-

garty said his main concern about the preliminary design was that it

did not provide access over the

Hockanum River while the work is

Street and Tolland Turnpike, repaving work.

state each paying 7.5 percent.

preliminary design plans.

10, also at Lincoln Center.

Directors Thursday.

procedures," he said.
Weiss and the critics appear to disagree on what procedures apply. Weiss said this morning that the town used the method for selecting consultants for "nonplanning and research studies" to

get a cost estimate for the project

That calls for selection by the general manager, the director of heads selected by the director of public works. The letter from the Republicans refers to a section of the proce-dures for "non-school building construction." The section calls for a committee made up of the director of public works, the manager, department heads, the

WEISS SAID no architect has been engaged to design the housing Questions asked in the statement from the three Building Committee

town engineer, the chief building

inspector and the six members of the Building Committee.

since the question has been raised at this late date, "I have to question

"We have a town project that the to sit back and allow politicizing of something of value to the

voters voted 10,737 to 4,933 in favor Rosa, a Democrat who has been for the housing, to be built on town-owned land on North Elm

Bridge plan explained

"As long as I'm involved, there he was unaware that a question had arisen and declined to comment.

travel an extra couple of miles to

Director Stephen Cassano

agreed with Fogarty and sug-

gested that the existing span -

which is scheduled to be torn down

Public Works Director George

Kandra and Ginter both said that

plan could be included in the final

However, Kandra said diverting

traffic would enable the contractor

to do the work more quickly and

The existing steel-beamed

bridge was closed for a few months

in 1983 because of safety concerns.

and is one of a number of bridges

the town has slated for renovation

Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich

three years ago. The bridge

currently has a 4-ton limit, as it did

The new bridge will be located

just south of the existing one. It will

be 195 feet long, compared with 60

feet for the existing one. Ginter

before it was closed

under way. Ginter said that traffic said. The project will include a

would be diverted onto North Main cement center pier and road

construction is under way

Big freeze hits Connecticut

about five or six more people than

However, many homeless people

will brave a day or two of cold

weather before seeking shelter, said the employee, who declined to

Only about 17 people sought out the Manchester shelter on Main

Street Thursday night. The shelter

Nancy Carr, the executive direc

Meanwhile, people who put off

filling the oil tanks in their homes

Republican members by surprise.

GOP minority leader William

Diana, who along with the other

two members opposed changing

the Town Charter, scolded the

Democrats after Weinberg was

"I hate to say I told you so, but

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MANCHESTER OFFICE

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Directors will talk to district

tor of the Manchester Area Confer-

ence of Churches, which operates

and sometimes by 9, 9:30, we're the shelter, said she was not sure

the shelter's approximately 30 were shocked into action.
beds were full by early evening Kurt Bender, co-owner

his workers were busy Thursday "getting everybody filled up."

The cold weather caused an

increase in demand for electricity.

traordinary measures" were taken

Elsewhere in the nation, bone-

chilling arctic air kept the Deep

temperatures plunged to record

lows in 19 cities from Kentucky to

Vermont as city workers patrolled

the streets of Boston to help the

The huge arctic air mass tha

majority members who were al-

ways trying to force them (the

Weinberg responded that the

to "take stock, to listen and to

respond" to the wishes of the

district) to do things."

but Northeast Utilities spokesmar

Ken Braithwaite, co-owner of K-B Automotive on Broad Street, installs a new battery in a car this morning. The record low temperatures overnight

The night supervisor of the Rice School shelter in Stamford said 35

beds were filled less than an hour

Another four people were referred

to the city's other shelter, said

said. "The door closes at 11 (p.m.)

DePaul Place in Middletown said

The town built the station in the

1970s during a court dispute over

who had fire-protection jurisdic-

Supreme Court ultimately ruled in

The Democrats' announcement

favor of the district.

supervisor Trevor Mitchell.

caused trouble for a some motorists, Braithwaite said. Four new batteries were sold this morning, he said.

Access plan keeps stores By John F. Kirch

River

suicide

suspected

cold waters of the Connecticu

River underneath the Founders

Bridge this morning for the body of

State police said that a motorist

driving in the westbound lane

reported seeing a woman on the

sidewalk at the center of the bridge

at around 9:17 a.m. The motorist

said that after driving by the woman, she was not visible in the

Police said they suspect the

unidentified woman may have

committed suicide by jumping off

the north side of the bridge. A team

Connecticut State Police Sgt.

Paul Fitzgerald said that the rive

current is not too strong and if the

woman did drown, her body should

Sgt. Kenneth Startz, head of the

state police diving team, said tha

the water temperature was 50 degrees. At that temperature, a

erson could stay alive for about

of divers began searching a

around 11 a.m.

be close to the bridge.

two hours, he said.

rear view mirror, police said.

ings in the path of a proposed access road could be moved and saved from demolition.

The plans are being reviewed by ings and has fought to save them One building is located at 39-43 Purnell Place and the other is at Purnell Place. Each houses three

Both structures sit in the way of an access road that town officials plan to have built while Main Street road, which would run east of Main Street where Purnell Place is now. would help move traffic through the area while the \$4.8 million

owntown project is under way. The town's plan makes two suggestions for moving the build ing at Oak Street and Purnell Place, Marlow said. The first is to move it east to land owned by the town and Purnell Associates, next door to Partners Restaurant The other option involves moving

the the Purnell Place building -

which houses the Marc Bakery-

back 15 to 20 feet. Marlow said he

supports that plan.

WILLINGTON

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the building back about 150 feet Manchester Shoe Repair and Oak Street Package Store — would have to make the final decision, but Sugar for Spice. recommends 50 feet. The plan also calls for moving

kids along knowing about the event in advance.

She panicked and fled, leaving the young man amid the Fruit Loops.
On the other hand, Shirley Bisi, a widow from Glastonbury, said she was happy to see so many older people at the event because she said she is intimidated by so many young people at most singles' activities. Bisi said she attended mostly

no expectations of meeting a man.

"IT SURE BREAKS up the humdrum of those shoppers. "I just stumbled in to buy some chicken soup," he said as he sampled a broccoli Chapitis said he thought the event was good for families and all groups of people. "Why narrow it

Ethel Johnson of Hartford admitted that she was

not thrilled with the "healthy" matchup to her

similar singles' shopping night recently at Waldbaum's Food Mart in Middletown. A man named Glenn drew stares as he carried around the Cabbage Patch doll he had won in one of several raffles. "I'm looking for the girl of my

ALTHOUGH the singles saw the event as a night for mate shopping. Shop-Rite officials who organized it said they intended it to be a night to attract new customers.

"This is a public-relations thing to expose our

WDRC's disc jockey Sebastian draws a lot of attention as he raffles prizes and directs activities during Shop-Rite's singles' Please turn to page 13 night Tuesday.

FOCUS/Weekend



Singles of all ages twist the night away at Shop-Rite's singles night. Prizes were given to the best twisters bsed on the applause of the audience.

Photos by David Rocha

Cupid walks the cereal aisle at Shop-Rite's singles' night

Herald Reporter

Whether they were looking for a new sweetle pie. a cute tomato, an egg head or even a hot dog. 1,500 people went bananas over Shop-Rite's first singles' shopping night Tuesday at the Spencer

Shoppers were greeted at the door by a young woman who handed them red, white or pink carnations as rock 'n' roll music blared from the turntables of WDRC-AM's popular disc jockey

Then they were given a name tag with a name written in the lower corner. The goal was to find the mate to that name on the name tag of someone of the opposite sex. For instance, Bonnie looked for Clyde; Dagwood for Blondie; Romeo for Juliet,

The unusual shopping format surprised some families who came to do their weekly grocery shopping or those who had just stopped in for a loaf of bread, but some single parents brought their

ONE PRETTY 24-year-old named Linda spent the evening pushing around a shopping cart with two friends, checking out the men. "I'm hoping to meet someone," she said, but she complained that the men all looked too young for her. Linda had a definite type of man in mind but when the handsome, dark Italian finally approached her in the cereal aisle, she lost her chance for true love.

out of curiosity and actually did do her weekly shopping before she joined in the fun, but she had

The singles who came for the fun, dancing and prizes, such as the free trip to San Francisco and the 9-pound lobsters, expressed surprise at people who were actually filling up their grocery carts

shopping." said John Chapitis, who was one of pizza prepared by New England Food Brokers. down to one group?" he asked.

John Dunlap drove from Windsor Locks out of curiosity. "I think it's a good idea and it makes shopping fun." He added: "I'm always looking" as he asked one woman to dance in the midst of the crowd surrounding Sebastian.

name tag, the word "sick." But she said she had met some interesting people. Paul St. Onge of Manchester agreed that it was an interesting way to meet people. He attended a

dreams. I already have the kid," he quipped.

product to the greatest number of people," said

At right, Shop-Rite employee Lenice DeLucca and WDRC disc jockey Sebastian get into the dancing while Debbie Anderson, above, is thrilled to catch one of 72 baseballs Sebastian threw into the crowd at Shop-Rite's singles' night Tuesday.



Obituaries

Robert B. Simmons

Robert B. Simmons, 59, of 166 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, husband of Mary E. (O'Neill) Simmons, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in North Dighton, Mass., on July 6, 1927, and was the son of Anna B. Simmons of Taunton, Mass., and the late Percy B.

He was employed as a professional project engineer with Pratt & Whitney since 1954. He was a member of St. Maurice Church in Bolton, and had served in many church offices. He was a graduate of Notre Dame University, and received his master of science degree from the University of Connecticut. He was also a graduate of the University of Massachu-

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by four daughters. Ann C. Shelto, Joan E. Simmons, both of South Hadley, Mass., M. Ellen Buckley of St. Louis, Mo., and Joyce M. Marks of Culver City, Calif.; two sons, Capt. R. Steven Simmons of Rapid City, S.D. and William E. Simmons of Coventry;

brothers, Dr. Edward D. Simmons of South Milwaukee, Wis., and Richard F. Simmons of North Dighton, Mass. The funeral will be held Monday

with a mass of Christian burial at St. Maurice Church in Bolton at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our brother Franklin McCann, who passed away November 14th, 1965.

It's been 21 years since you left us. You live within our memories our hearts still hold you dear. You will always be remembered through long and lonely years. Each time we look at your picture you seem to smile and say Don't cry I'm only sleeping, We'll meet again some day."

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a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church parish house on Cooper Street. Lunches will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. in the church basemen Manchester Manor will sell crafts made by its residents and baked goods by both its residents and its employees at a bazaar Saturday from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the

convalescent home, 385 W. Center S

Refreshments will be served. St. Maurice Church in Bolton will have its Sleigh Bells Ring Christmas Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. A nursery will be available. About 25 craftsmen will sell baskets. silk flowers, tole paintings, handspun woolen items, leather goods, stained glass, and wooden gifts. There also will be several specialty booths. Try the clam chowder, hot dogs, hamburgers and

Hike the Hockanum

Join other walkers for the monthly hike ponsored by the Hockanum Linear Park Committee Sunday at 2 p.m. The group will take the trail from behind Adams Mill Restaurant on Adams Street, proceed north along the river, cross on the railroad bridge and return on the opposite side of the river. Hungry hikers will have brunch in Adams Mill before the hike begins. The rain date is Nov. 22.

Dance Sunday at Elks

Manchester Senior Big Band will have an open dance Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street to raise money for the band's uniform fund. There will be no admission charge but donations will be accepted.

Arty auction at MCC

Check out the items at the Auction for Art's Sake Saturday at the Fine Arts Studio, Building E, East Campus, Manchester Community College. Viewing will begin at 5 p.m. and the sale at 7 p.m. Sale items will include: antiques, art, books. china. collectibles, crafts, decorations items. furniture, glass, jewelry, musical instruments, pottery and services. Refreshments will be served and admission will be free. Friends of Humanities is the sponsor.

See Israeli film

Watch the first major film made entirely in Israel Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Federation East, 434 Oakland St. "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," the third in a series of five showned by the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies. The movie is the story of four young people defending a hill outside Jerusalem so Israel can claim the city.

Here's the beef

Have pot roast and all the fixings Saturday at 6 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The Women's Christian Fellowship will offer potatoes, carrots, peas, fruit juice, ice cream and cookies. Reservations can be made by calling Gerry Hayes at 649-3501. Tickets will be available at the door until all are sold. Prices are: \$6 general admission, \$5 senior citizens and \$4 children 12 and

House at twillight

This is one of the paintings in an exhibit by Manchester artist Ellen Murphy Dougan. The exhibit opens Sunday

at the Gallery on the Green in Canton.

Americans in dark

on the common cold

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans

contract an estimated 1 billion

colds each year, but a recent national survey finds that most

idults know very little about the

causes, spread and treatment of

The survey for the CONTAC

Physicians Advisory Board

showed nearly 82 percent of the 1:004 people polled wrongly be-

lieved kissing was a frequent culprit in the spread of colds. And

61 percent said getting caught in a

draft or not wearing enough warm clothing was thought to lead to a

"Recent research proves conclu

sively that hand contact with a cold

sufferer is most responsible for the

ransmission of a cold virus," said

the CONTAC board. "And expo-

sure to cold weather does not increase your chances of catching



Quilt backs fair display

Art auction Sunday

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Temple Beth Tefilah will sponsor an art auction

Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, 100

Sunset Ridge, East Hartford. Works of art will be

provided by Marlin Art of Deer Park, N.Y. The

doors open for inspection and refreshments at 7

p.m. The auction itself starts at 8 p.m. Admission

Pianist and conductor Peter Nero celebrates his

25th anniversary as a performer with the Hartford

Symphony Pops performances tonight and

Saturday. The concerts begin at 8 at Bushnell

Memorial Hall in Hartford. "Rhapsody in Blue"

will highlight the evening's program. Nero will

the piano and lead his own jazz trio during the

Concert features Bach

Walter Grzyb, director of music at Center

Congregational Church, will present a concert

Sebastian Bach, Marcel Dupre and Cesar Franck.

An offering will be collected to aid in the purchase

The largest cat show in the East will be held

Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center. The show

Household pets from nearby towns will compete

for the coveted Morris Award, donated annually

than 400 show cats from around the nation.

by the Nine Lives Cat Food Company.

which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., features more

Sunday at 4 p.m. featuring works by Johann

of a new grand piano for the church.

The cat's meow

conduct the Hartford Symphony Pops, perform on

course of the concert. Tickets, from \$9 to \$25, are

Herald photo by Rocha

Elda Nelson, left, and Almeda Stechthe quilt by members of the church. holtz, arrange items for the holiday fair Sewing items, plants and jewelry will that Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church also be sold. Lunch will be served will sponsor Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 starting at 11:30 a.m. Tea, coffee and p.m. in the parish house on Cooper cake also will be available. Street. Nelson directed the making of

Scoop up a meal

Scoop up supper tonight starting at 6: 30 at the Grange on Olcott Street. Each scoop of food will

New music on tap

A weekend of innovative music is planned at Real Arts Ways, 94 Allyn St., Hartford, Carl Stone will present a concert tonight at 8:30 in compositions designed for a performer interracting with a digital computer music system. Joining Stone will be oboist Joseph Celli. David Weinstein will be the featured performer Saturday night at the same time, with a series of works called "Everything Old is New Again," on keyboards, accordion, phony chorus and a broken violin. Admission is \$5.

Dance to the music

An Israeli folk dance party. featuring music, dance instruction, falafel. Turkish coffee and desserts, will be held on Saturday at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center. The dance is open to the public for a cost of \$3. It starts at 8 p.m. at 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

Organ tunes tonight

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WILLINGTON

Interested in what can be done on an organ? David Clyle Morse, music director at South United Methodist Church, will present a concert tonight at 8 with musical pieces chosen to show the different colors and tones one can evoke from an organ. Morse will speak briefly with the audience before each piece, explaining the various working parts of the church's organ, which is undergoing extensive restoration. Admission is \$3.

Dougan works with light

Manchester artist Ellen Murphy Dougan's paintings illustrate the varying intensity of light through the day and into the night. An exhibit of her works at the Gallery on the Green in Canton opens Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4: 30 p.m. The show will hang through Nov. 28. The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday, 1: 30 to 4: 30 p.m.

Are you square?

If you're a square - or even if you're not you'll enjoy the Manchester Square Dance Club's 30th anniversary dance on Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. at-Verplanck School. The club's original caller, Earl ton, will call the dances with Jerry LeBlanc. Anita White will cue the rounds. Hot and cold hors ; d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are \$15 per couple and can be purchased by calling 646-5318.

A bear-able exhibit

An exhibit of more than 30 prints illustrating the escapades of a teddy bear named Earl will open Saturday at the Lutz Children's Museum. Earl is the creation of New Britain artist Elisabeth Winchester, who originally fashioned the stuffed bear from a kit. The collection of linoleum block prints show Earl enjoying a teddy bear picnic, a tea party, a bird watch on Cape Cod and an evening of trick-or-treating. A reception for the artist will be Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. The prints will hang through Jan. 4.

Glass with class

Manchester craftsman Ely Segal will be among the exhibitors at the Glastonbury Craft Show, Glastonbury High School, Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 125 artists and craftsmen will sell their works; refreshments will be sold by UNICO, the show's sponsor. Admission is \$2.25.

Bawdy, bouncing Jones

The South Windsor High Drama Club will present the rollicking comedy "Tom Jones" tonight and Saturday at 8 in the high school auditorium. The play follows the comic misadventures of the innocent Jones, who is wild for the love of his neighbor, the lovely Sophia. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

Psychics gather

A New Age Psychic Fair, sponsored by the Circle of Light of Southington, will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Redmen's Hall on West Street in Southington. There will be spiritual readings of all types; books and meditation tapes will be sold; jewelry, rocks, minerals and crystals will be available. Admission is free.

Wailing sax for free

Noted saxophonist Jackie McLean will play withthe Hartt Concert Jazz Band in a free concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater. He will play works by Charlie Parker and George Gershwin.

Wethersfield fair Saturday

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Trinity Parish Fair at the Episcopal Church, 300 Main St., Wethersfield. The fair is open from 9:30

Births

Bossidy, Kelly Louise, daughter of Daniel and Carol (Yates) Bossidy of 45 N. Elm St., was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John and Constance Yates of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are John and Bar-bara Bossidy of 61 Cambridge St. She has a sister, Anna, 9.

Kramer, Kelly Marie, daughter Joseph T. and Dawn (Peltier) ramer of 40 Olcott St., was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. Her maternal grandpar ents are Robert and Sally Peltier of Michigan. Her paternal grandpar-ents are August and Elizabeth Kramer of 73 Twin Hills Drive. Coventry. She has a brother

Pedro, Tonya Rose, daughter of Craig A. and Angela M. (Stack) Pedro of Enfield, was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stack, 691 Hartford Road. Her paterna

parents are George and Harolyn Anthony of Danielson. Her paternal grandparents are Martin and Dorothy Tipper of Dayville. She has a brother, Justin, 3.

Johnson, Cory Marie, daughter of Glenn H. and Joan M. (Butkus) ohnson of Storrs, was born Nov. at Manchester Memorial Hospital paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of 561 Bush Hill Road. She has a brother, Ryan.

shop nite a success

purpose was to give people a ood time and to expose them to he store and its products. Shop-Rite has 20 stores in Connecticut and Massachusetts Steve Melamed of Emmber Lean and Tender, a delicatessan-meat company, said the singles' night was also a good promotional opportunity

Two banjo players from Emmbers strummed and sang near the deli all evening while a pretty young woman named Patty greeted people with a plate of its meat product. "You can be 100 percent tender tonight on singles' night,"

Herald photo by Rochs

Committee, will be held Nov. 26 at noon

at Manchester Country Club. For

reservations or tickets, call Beverly

Malone, 649-6718, or Mary Willhide,

All Lincoln raffle tickets sold

Raymond F. Damato, chairman of the UNICO car

raffle, has announced that all 285 tickets for the 1987

combat mental retardation and for other charities

at Simmons College. Boston, as part of a career forum.

Weiss, who has a master's degree in community

nutrition, explained the role of a public health

World War I Barracks 786 and its Ladies Auxiliary

will have a buffet at noon Monday at the Veterans of

Nov. 30 at 5 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Weiss speaks at Simmons

WWI group lunches Monday

Lincoln Town Car have been sold. The drawing will be

647-9550 or 647-3025.

Off and running

Making arrangements for the "Off and

Running Fashion Show" from left are

Patricia Cotten, publicity chairman,

Terry Daigle and Patricia Cottle,

decorating committee. The event, spon-

sored by the Manchester Road Race

About Town

Nurses hold Monday sessions

The Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester

conducts child heath clinics for children up to age 5 on

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St. Nurses give immunizations, blood tests, vision and

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appointment or for more information, call the agency

Friends of the Manchester Public Library will meet

Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the King's Daughters' Room of Whiton Memorial Library. 85 N. Main St. Officers will

The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior-Senior High schools will hold a fall sports awards night for the

senior high school Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school

Library group meets Tuesday

RHAM Boosters give awards

of playthings

Singles'

White said Shop-Rite plans to have more singles' nights. perhaps some just for the older citizens. He said the older customers are fast becoming the largest group of consumers with money to spend. Barry Baskind, president of

Shop-Rite, was also on hand for Tuesday's event. He said its

for the 15 to 20 food vendors who were offering free samples of their products all night.

Try a wealth

What do exotic cars, fast boats ine jewelry, luxurious furs and high-tech toys all have in common They will all be exhibited this weekend in the Toys for Adults show at the Hartford Civic Center The new show will include a wealth of playthings for the upscale consumer. For the \$4.75 admission you can see touch — and pretend to own - a sleek yacht, a fast car or a full-scale spa.

There will be Lamborghini cars Gloria Weiss, a registered dietitian, recently spoke for a "mere" \$120,000. Marquis recreational vehicles for \$240,000 and over a million dollars in furs. There will also be "toys" of a less nutritionist in a talk titled. "Pediatrics through expensive nature, such as gourme cooking equipment, fine food baskets, fitness equipment and computer games within the budget of the "average" adult. The show is open Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.

Continued from page 11 Irving White, merchandising manager of the delis and bakeries for Shop-Rite. He said the store did not expect to make any money on sales at the event

she told customers

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EAST MARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Top Gun
(PG) Fri-Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Top
Gun (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30,
midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcas Cinemas 1:2 — Something midnight: Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Something Wild (R) Fri 1:15, 7:25, 9:50, midnight: Sat 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50, midnight: Sun 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50, midnight: Sun 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50, — Stand by Me (R) Fri 1:40, 7:40, 9:55, 11:40; Sun 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55, 11:40; Sun 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55, 5:15, 8:40, 9:55, 2:25, 4:25, 7:40, 10:05, 12:05; Sun 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 7:40, 10:05, 12:05; Sun 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 7:40, 10:05, 12:05; Sun 12:40, 3, 5:50, 7:35, 10, 10:05, 12:05; Sun 12:40, 3, 5:50, 7:35, 10, — The Color of Money (R) Fri 1:05, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40, 11:35; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40, 11:35; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40, 11:35, 1

7:05, 9:30.

MANCHESTER

UA Theaters East — Top Gun (PG)
Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2.4, 6, 8:10,
10:10. — Tough Guys (PG) Fri 7:15,
9:30; Sat and Sun 12:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30.

— Peggy Sue Got Murried (PG-13) Fri
7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

— Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture
Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

Fright Night (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

WINDSOR Plaza — Top Gun (PG) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat 7:15, 9:40, Sun 4, 7:15.

4:15, 7, 9:30.

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9:20; Sat and Sun 1, 3:20, 7, 9:20. —
Something Wild (R) Fri 7:05, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:15, 7:05, 9:15. — The Bay Who Could Fly (PG) Fri 7:03, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:15, 7:05, 9:15. —
"Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:25; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:25, 7:10, 9:25. — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:25; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:25, 7:1



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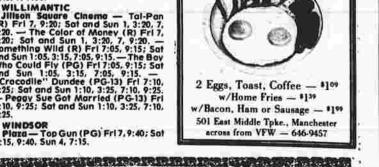
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Jellinek, Daniel Joseph, son o Ernest K. and Rebecca (Ventura) Jellinek of Swamp Road, Coventry, was born Oct. 28 at Manchester norial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Loring and Gwynn Ventura of Ridgewood Trail. Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Ernest and Al-thea Jellinek of Ridgewood Trail, Coventry. He has a brother, Justin Edward 2.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butkus of 21 Mount Sumner Drive, Bolton, Her







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conditioning. "We're going

Hakan Loob, with two goals, and

Nick Fotiu also scored for Calgary.

Kevin Dineen had a pair and Ray

The win moved the Flames to

within one point of the Edmontor

Oilers in the Smythe Division and

just three points behind the league-leading Philadelphia Flyers in the

The Flames have continued

winning despite having as many as

six regulars out of the lineup with

injuries. On Tuesday, Calgary

defeated Vancouver 5-3 with farm-

hands Roberts and Brian Bradley

"It's amazing, you bring young kids up and they each get a goal the

Added Dineen: "It's a real credit

to their depth that they're missing

all those guvs and played as well as

The Whalers, 1-2 on a three-game

road trip, return home to Hartford

on Saturday night to face the

scoring their first NHL goals.

prompting the recall of Hull.

first time," said Johnson.

Edmonton Oilers.

overall NHL race.

make him into a good player

recalled Wednesday after the Flames suffered a rash of injuries.

Reports out of Moncton indicated

"I was kind of depressed at the

beginning," he admitted, adding

that he concentrated on improving

That was not lost on Johnso

who said - at least half-seriously

- that Hull "tried to back-check

While Hull was fending

interviewers in one corner of the

ing court in another. The 25-year-

old center was traded to Calgary on

Wednesday after he walked out on

a Pittsburgh Penguins' practice

and was stripped of the team's

traded. Bullard admitted the move

my career." he said. "But the guys

me.I had a couple of chances that I

Bullard was all over the ice in an

impressive first period. But he

tired noticeably later and Johnson

admitted the former 51-goal scorer

here really made me feel welco

"I had played in Pittsburgh all

his weak defensive skills.

against the Whalers.

Friday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Down the Stretch

5:30PM [ESPN] Fishing: Best of John Fox's Outdoor Adventures [HBO] MOVIE: 'Movers and Shakers' A screenwriter desperately attempts to per a screenplay based on a best-selling sax manual. Walter Matthau, Charles Grodin, Steve Martin 1985. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Kidco' An ambitious oungster tries his hand at the world of big

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41) Reporter 41

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (61) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'Spot Marks the X' A boy and girl are pursued by an escaped con [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'King Kong' A giant ape is captured on a remote South Sea island and falls in love with a beautiful woma ay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Arms-rong, 1933. [USA] Dance Party USA

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Kiss Me Kate' This must [USA] Love Me, Love Me Not 7:00PM (3) CBS News much off stage as on Kathryn Grayson Howard Keel, Ann Miller 1953. 5 (20) 38 M*A*S*H [ESPN] Harness Racing: 1986 Breed-30 \$100.000 Pyramic ers Crown (2 hrs.) Live. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Best Defense' (CC) A hapless engineer's plans for a new tank gyro are failing as miserably as his mar-riage, and overseas two years later, a tank 18 Carson's Comedy Classic 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (26) Barney Miller mmander endures the results. Dudley Moore, Eddie Murphy, 1984, Rated R. (40) New Newlywed Game [USA] Robert Klein Time (41) Novela: Maria de Nadie

9:30PM (8) (40) Sidekicks (CC) While (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Maude Rizzo tries to make peace with his overly critical mother. Ernie must cope with a new [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] PGA Golf: 1986 Isuzu Kapalua 18 Odd Couple International Third round coverage from Mau, Hawaii. (2 hrs.) Live. (24) Fourth Estate (41) Noveta: Camino Secreto

[HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) A der-NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In anged Wainwright breaks into the Agretti house searching for Maggie, Angela ex-[USA] Riptide 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Fixx and Richard springs his trap on Miss ones (60 min.) 5 A Current Affair [5] News B 22 Jeopardy

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61) Carol Burnett and Friends

57) State We're In

[CNN] Crossfire

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7:35PM [DIS] Zorro

8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King

Amanda is suspended when an old photo of her taking part in a 60's campus demon

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zapped into an electronic world when

he must fight for survival. Jeff Bridges, David Warner, Bruce Boxleitner, 1982

(8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster's image of

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es take matters into their own hands

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plot against Jack Ewing and J.R. schemes

(B) (40) Sledge Hammer! (CC) Sledge acts as Capt. Trunk's bodyguard after the Captain is threatened by mobsters who want his testimony against them silenced.

NBA Basketball: New York Knicks
vs. Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(22) (30) Miami Vice Even though Tubbs

former partner kidnaps a chemist genius. Tubbs is determined to prove that the

(57) Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America Government regulation of to-

in America Government regulation of to-bacco products is the topic addressed in

tonight's panel discussion featuring the U.S. Surgeon General C Everett Koop. (60

(24) Connecticut New Week

(41) Novels: Muchachita

ICNNI Larry King Live

to raise the price of oil. (60 min.)

26 Local News (41) Senorita Colombia (2 hrs.) (57) Capitol Journal [CNN] CNN Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jaws' A man-eating

[USA] Airwolf 10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Apology

tion. Lesley Ann Warren, Peter Welle 10:30PM (1) News

(18) Hollywood Closeup (57) John McLaughlin's One on One 10:40PM [DIS] DTV

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Late Show 11) Odd Couple 18 The Untouchables (20) Tales from the Darkside

24) Aids Show: Artists Involved with Death and Survival A combination of per 26 Tales of the Unexpected

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9 Police Woman 20 Check It Out! 26 MOVIE: 'Machine Gun Mccain'

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ers trying to solve a major jewel theft Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack Warden

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight

his new CBS-TV movie, "Promise", and Mary Hart continues part seven of "Up and In, In Beverly Hills" a look at the import-

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

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

Garner is visited on the set of

[ESPN] SportsCenter Live.

ance of being trendy. In Stereo.

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(61) Christian Children's Fund

[ESPN] NFL Game of the Week

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News In

12:05AM ③ T.J. Hooker Hooker must save Stacy when she inflitrates an international white slavery ring. (70 min.)

12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Beast

mental atomic blast, a scientist sees a tre-

mendous pre-historic beast. Paul Christia

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Final Option'

radical anti-nuclear group takes over the American Embassy in London. Richard Widmark, Judy Davis. Lewis Collins. 1982 Rated R.

Paula Raymond, Ceci Kellaway, 1953

(B) Nightlife

(11) Star Trok

(20) 800 Club

(41) 24 Horas

[CNN] Newsnight

12:30AM (8) Judge

(61) Gene Scott

Entertainment Tonight

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Kickboxing (60 min.) (R).

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

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Beverly Hills Cop' (CC)

A fast-talking cop trails his best friend's killer from the alleys of Detroit to the posh galleries of Beverly Hills, Eddle Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Lisa Ellbacher, 1984. Rated R. In Stereo.

1:05AM [DIS] Location: Down the

1:15AM ③ MOVIE: 'Triumpha of a

Man Called Horse' The son of the aged warnor carries on as defender of the Sioux Indians, Richard Harris, Michael Beck, Ana

1:30AM (1) Independent Notwork

PHOENIX. Ariz. (AP) - On a

clear day a Phoenix supermarket

expects to cut daytime lighting

energy requirements by nearly 90

percent with a rooftop daylighting

system, according to Energy User

The system captures sunlight

from 71 skylights and directs it

down into the store, the publication

reports. Each skylight is fitted with

flective panel and a "light duct"

fitted on the bottom with a plastic

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motorized and are activated by a

photocell that senses when the sun

comes up each morning. Through-

out the day, the position of the

panels adjusts gradually to com-

When the sun goes down, fluores-

cent lights are turned on automati-

cally in 30 percent increments as

lens diffuser.

[ESPN] Running and Racing (R).

Skylight system

cuts energy use

1:00AM (5) Solid Gold

Telephone Auction

9 Joe Franklin Show

(11) At the Movies

[CNN] Crossfire

De Sate, 1983

(40) More Real People

(38) Maude

the "Deportation, Part II" epi-

Pennsylvania pigeon shoot is more slaughter than sport

"killing two birds with one stone" had a special meancently we vi-sited our son and his fiancee

weekend we drove to Hegins, Pa.

o protest a live bird shoot

housands of pigeons are brought

in cages to a park where they are

released to be shot by "sports-

men." These birds, which are

semi-domestic, have to be encour-

To make matters worse, when

the birds are shot but not killed,

children are sent out to wring their

You could do a truly humane

service by contacting the governor

of Pennsylvania and trying to get

this barbaric spectacle outlawed

necks and finish the job!

"sportsmen" can shoot them

aged (forced) to fly into the air so

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR KAY: Gov. Dick Thorn burgh may think I'm "for the birds" for sticking my beak into his business, but I promise you that I whatever I can to bring down this

DEAR ABBY: I am a 56-year-old grandmother of six. I love each and every one of my adorable grandhildren with all my heart, but and please don't think I am a terrible person — I have been cast in the role of an unpaid baby sitter ever since my eldest daughter and two daughters, and if I'm not

discourage that lately because the My children think it's a treat for me to have the grandchildren; they don't realize it is a strain on me

because I am responsible for their

I used to hold down a full-time joi outside the home, but I retired four years ago to stay home and take it Abby, please tell me how I can refuse to be a sitter for my grandchildren without offending

have an excuse. It's easier, and my old boss keeps calling and begging TAKEN FOR GRANTED

parents. I have even consi

dered going back to work so I'll

DEAR TAKEN: What's the matter with telling your chidren the truth? "The stress, responsibility and noise level are more than time. And don't call me. I'll cal

Foods might cause migraine

GOTT: My niece and I all graines. My sister and my son type. During his son has ex

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

face gets swollen and discolored He's been seen by an M.D., an ine, but the side effects cause him ophthalmologist and a neurologist. to limit its use. Do you have any

DEAR READER: I have two suggestions. Your son - and other migraine sufferers - may be reacting to a dietary component. Try eliminating certain foods, such as chocolate, caffeine, milk products or cured meats. By experimenting this way, your son may be able to identify a food or food additive that makes the migraines more frequent or results in more

severe headaches. Second, medicines (called betablockers) have been reported to be useful in preventing migraines. Ask your doctor about obtaining a prescription for a beta-blocker

Thoughts

you should know about. Especially now, that our legislators are the problem of substance abuse. Crossroads addresses this problem by seeking to prevent it. It gets to our young people, through school classes and an after-school recreational program and helps them avoid falling into the trap of dependency. If you believe in addressing the issue before it is a serious problem, call me to find out how you can help Crossroads with its work.

The problem of alcoholism and

chemical dependency is nothing

new. It has existed from time

immemorial - all the way back to

Noah himself. This week's Torah

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chemical dependency. Noah, after

the flood, plants a vineyard.

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his tent, drunk and oblivious. His son Ham sees the spectacle. Instead of covering his father, he ours outside to tell his brothers Shem and Japheth. In response they take a cloth, walk backwards into the tent (so as not to see their Noah. They receive their father's blessing, while Ham's descendant are cursed. Compare the respon insensitive, was unable to care for Noah. Worse. Ham even seemed to father's aid, empathize with him and protect him from shame. Let us do what we can to save people from the shame of sub-

Rabbi Richard J. Plavin

Temple Beth Sholom

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SPORTS

Flames' new faces help douse the Whalers

Brett Hull got the chance he

wanted. Mike Bullard got the new

beginning he wanted. And the

Calgary Flames went home with

Hull scored the winning goal in

his first NHL game and Bullard

notched an assist in his first

appearance with the Flames as

Calgary edged the Hartford Whal-

ers. 4-3. Thursday night for their

Hull, who has the same blue eyes

and cheerful grin as his father,

Bobby, also showed some of the

Golden Jet's legendary scoring

ability on the winning goal midway

With the Whalers caught on a

poor defensive change Hull gloved

a lob pass from Gary Roberts at the

beat Hartford goaltender Steve

22. "I've got it in me to score.

Calgary's got a lot of great players,

but I knew if I got a chance I could

After an impressive training

camp, Hull started the season with

the Moncton Golden Flames of the

American Hockey League. He was

"I know I can score." said Hull.

line, wheeled in all alone and

seventh consecutive victory.

through the third period.



Calgary's Carey Wilson (33) and Colin Paul MacDermid (23) in their NHL game Patterson (11) scramble for the puck Thursday night at the Saddledome. The after getting it away from Hartford's Flames beat the Whalers, 4-3.

this week's game." Kaldy said. Memorial Field in their final

Kaldy a leader for East

"We're taking one game at a time.

Being a captain is important to me.

continuous consistency and we

Kaldy and the Eagles, who are

ence and 7-1-1 overall travel to

Uncasville tonight at 7:30 to face

ACC foe St. Bernard's. The Saints

are 2-3 in the ACC and 5-3 overall.

ence game of the season, the

Eagles will need some help from

stay at the same level

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

One of the main reasons for the success of the East Catholic football team this season has been the play of its senior co-captain J.B. Kaldy. Primarily a defensive end and a guard on offense, Kaldy had to learn a new position this year after exclusively playing nose

guard a year ago.
"Coach (Jude Kelly) asked me to (switch positions) and it took playing and that's all that counts." Kelly knows the importance of Kaldy's presence both on the field

"He (Kaldy) has been an exceptional captain, leadership-wise, on and off the field." Kelly said of his 155-pound defensive lineman. He has made the transition from nose guard to defensive end very unselfishly. He accepted it very well. The intensity he brings to a game and his great effort makes up

Also a catcher on the baseball team. Kaldy reflects his coach's team is in a similar situation. The unyielding philosophy. "We're not

By Jim Tlerney

Herald Sports Writer

STORRS - Exhibition games

in past years have usually

yielded a victory for the Univer-

sity of Connecticut basketball

team - the taller, more tal-

ented and more powerful Big

East team against the under-

manned and undersized foreign

team - habitually instilling

hope and anticipation of the

Huskies' first real contest in the

coaches and fans. The scenario

was there Thursday night, but

A feeble commencement, by

UConn didn't follow the script.

any standards, UConn bowed to

the Australian-based Mel-

bourne Tigers, 100-92, at the

Field House before 2,581 fans.

The visitors from the "land

down under" utilized a

textbook-style offense and dis-

played uncanny marksmenship

from the three-point range en

route to their win. For first-year

coach Jim Calhoun and his

Huskies, the road to success this

season will certainly be

said Calhoun, who had the

Huskies practicing 15 minutes

"The kids and I are tremend-

ously disappointed. We're a

young team halfway in

Andrew Gaze and Paul Stan-

ley combined for 72 points on

"We didn't play well," flatly

will be up for the game." Kelly said. "Last year we knocked them out of contention for a state tournament spot and I'm sure they remember that. It should be a very emotional game.

league champi

arch-rival Xavier of Middletown in order to qualify for the conference title game next Friday. If Xavier defeats Fairfield Prep and East wins tonight, the Eagles will face Notre Dame-West Haven for the ACC title. If Prep wins, the Jesuits Cournoyer is well aware of his "We know they (St. Bernard's)

The Manchester High football Indians will face East Hartford ically every week." Cournoye thinking about anything besides High Saturday at 1:30 p.m at said."

UConn needs lot of work

29-for-58 shooting. Gaze

scorched the nets for 42 points,

while Stanley had 30. The

Huskies were led by sophomore

Cliff Robinson's 25 points on

12-for-25 shooting and junior

Jeff King added 23 on 7-for-14

Both teams began in stale

form, but, UConn's decided

height advantage appeared to

wear down the Tigers and the

lead, 37-27, with 5:23 left in the

first half. However, Melbourne

converted three straight three-

pointers (the 3-point line is from

19-feet, 9-inches) to close to

within one, 37-36. UConn took

the lead - for the last time -

when walk-on Greg Economou

scored with two minutes left in

the half. Trailing, 40-39, the

Tigers ran off the last eight

points of the half and secured a

47-40 advantage at the

Calhoun said. "We have a lot of

work to do." Freshman Tate

George, who started at point

guard for the Huskies, dis-

played flashes of brilliance,

especially with his passing.

however, his shooting (3-for-13)

left something to be desired

"He (George) had some fresh

man moments," Calhoun said.

tain a 10-point advantage during

most of the second half, largely

Melboune managed to main-

"You've got to expect that."

'We fed them confidence,

I have to make sure there is a the Central Connecticut Conference East Division champi But, as in the case of the Eagles. from Windham High, which faces league-leading South Windsor. If South Windsor loses and the Indians win, then Manchester will earn a share of the CCC East

conference game of the year, and a

victory could bring them a tie for

"The kids are excited." Indian coach Ron Cournoyer said. "It (a a lot for the kids. We also have a chance of a winning season." Manchester is 4-2 in the CCC East 5-4 overall while East Hartford is ence at 4-1. The Knights are 5-3

due to its precise passing inside

and its successful long-range

bombing. We're grateful for it." Melbourne coach Lindsay

Gaze said about his team's

success inside against the talle

Huskies. "That's our game.

Gaze was pleased with the

amount of three-pointers (9-for

19) his club made. "It certainly

helped us," Gaze said of th

three-pointers. "For us, the shot

is nearly a foot closer (than in

The Huskies' cut the lead to

four, 94-99, with only 21 seconds

left, but, Melbourne made its

foul shots (13-for-16) and shut

the door on UConn. "We have

one hell of a lot of work in the

next two weeks to get ready for

UMass," Calhoun said of his

opening contest on Saturday,

HUSKY NOTES - UConn

shot 39-for-92 for the game for 42

percent... Melboune lost its first

game in this country Wednes-

day night to Boston College

Pikiell of Bristol reinjured his

right shoulder, which he first

dislocated on Oct. 8, with two

seconds left in the game as h

dove for a loose ball. He could be

out 6-8 weeks."He wants to do

well so quickly. He's trying too

hard, obviously," Calhoun said

of Pikiell... Melbourne is cur-

rently on a tour of the Big East.

They play Villanova Saturday

fense" he said. Jim Pearson, who had a stellar defensive outing in Manchester's win Monday over "Pearson has improved dramat

opponents' high-scoring offense "Our problem will be containing the explosive East Hartford o

Boston's Ken Linseman (13) tries to stuff the puck around Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr in first-period action Thurs-

day night at Boston Garden. Linseman

got the game-winner in overtime in the

NHL roundup

Linseman's game-winner an 'uplifting moment'

Ken Linesman has been waiting all season to score his first goal . and even longer to score one against the Edmonton Oilers. His wait came to an end in both cases Thursday night, in a gamewinning situation to boot. "This is the most uplifting noment of the season for me. Linseman said after his goal in

overtime gave the Bruins a come-Linseman, acquired from Edmonton after the 1984 season, ended 15 games of frustration with

"I hadn't scored all season and to get one in OT to beat my ex-team made it special." Linseman said. "I don't think I've ever gone without producing. But I'm happy with the way they've been sticking with me." In the other NHL games, it was

Calgary 4. Hartford 3; Philadelphia 7, Detroit 5, and Winnipeg 6, Los Angeles 5. The Bruins bounced back after Wayne Gretzky gave Edmonton a 3-1 lead with his 14th goal of the season early in the third period. Kraig Nienhuis pulled Boston to within 3-2 with a power-play goal at 10:45 and Paul Boutilier tied the score with a shorthanded goal at

Then, in overtime, Rick Middleton steered a pass from Allen Pedersen over to Linseman, breaking in from the right. Linseman

Grant Fuhr. The victory was only the second in the last six games for the Bruins.

However, it was the second in three games under interim co-coaches Terry O'Reilly and Mike Milbury "It's funny how this game turned out," Linesman said. "It's a weird game. It didn't look very good for us when they got the power play late in the third period. Then Ray Bourque made a great play to set up Boutilier to tie the game and we end up winning on my first goal of

The Oilers were generally upset at their inability to control the game in the late stages. 'We were definitely surprised the last five minutes," Gretzky said. "We seemed to control the hockey game at 3-1. Then it was 3-2 and then we give up a shorthande go. It cost us a game we thought we

should have won."

Fivers 7, Red Wings 5 Murray Craven scored three goals in the second period and Philadelphia withstood three goals by Shawn Burr in the third period

Craven's third goal came on a power play at 18:43 when he took a pass from Mark Howe and blasted a shot from the right faceoff circle past Detroit goalie Greg Stefan to give the Flyers a 6-2 lead. Peter Zezel's 50-foot slapshot past replacement goalie Glen Hanlon at 1: 22 of the third period made it 7-2

with Burr's hat trick. Burr knocked in rebounds at 1:45 and 9:41 of the third period and scored the game's final goal at

The victory boosted the Patrick Division-leading Flyers' record to 11-3-1. The Red Wings, who have not won at the Spectrum since Dec. 13, 1971, lost for the third time in four games and dropped to 7-8-1. "He's deserved a night like this," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said of Craven, a former Red Wing, "He works hard and a lot of times it goes unnoticed. I'm glad he had a good night. He's one of the guys we look to to score goals and this should do

Jets 6, Kings 5

a lot for his confidence."

Paul MacLean had three powerplay goals and Gilles Hamel scored o snap a 5-5 tie late in the third period and lift Winnipeg over Los

Hamel's game-winning goal with 3:05 remaining came 25 seconds after Marcel Dionne had scored for the Kings to tie the game. Hamel took a pass along the right wing from Thomas Steen and fired a 25-foot slapshot past Los Angeles With MacLean leading the way

the Jets opened a 5-2 lead after two periods, but Bryan Erickson scored one goal and set up Dave pull Los Angeles within a goal. Dionne then tied the game with his

SMU football program is in danger of suffering the 'death penalty'

By Doug Crichton The Associated Press

DALLAS - As SMU officials tried to catch their breath from the latest allegations of football recruiting violations, the university president said he would propose a plan to the Board of Governors to investigate the charges.

ogether as soon as possible

"I am deeply disturbed and distressed at all allegations by a improprieties and violations university would have no official

statement until then. He said he department of athletics." Shields would try to get the governors Former player David Stanley Governor-elect Bill Clements is chairman of the governors and is

NCAA regulations by some past and present members of the SMU

claimed in interviews aired Wed-nesday on WFAA-TV in Dallas that he was given \$25,000 after he signed with SMU in 1983 and he and his

mother were given a total of \$750 a The payments included the period from August to December. 1985. SMU was placed on probation

by the NCAA in August, 1985. Stanley left school in December, Athletic Director Bob Hitch and head coach Bobby Collins denied Stanley's allegations. Southern Methodist could be the

first to get the "death penalty," a two-year suspension of its football program, if the most recent allegations about cash payments prove true, an NCAA official said

The penalty is part of a 1985 by the NCAA. sanctions package adopted by the

NCAA violations. sanctions against SMU came as a

probation mandated in 1985 be- officials. cause of illegal cash payments to

players by boosters as well as other The investigation leading to the

NCAA Enforcement Director National Collegiate Athletic David Berst said Thursday he was told of Stanley's charges Oct. 27.

the day WFAA confronted SMU

"If there is a penalty, that will be

said. "The 'death penalty' can be

against their chauvinistic boss Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin, 1980. (18) Columbo (20) MOVIE: 'Death Hunt' A Mountie em 22 30 A-Team (CC) The team helps a

wanted criminal who claims to be Face-man's long lost father (60 min.) in Stereo. (24) (57) Washington Week in Review 26 MOVIE: 'The Valachi Papers' Mafia life as seen through the eyes of famed in-former Joseph Valachi Charles Bronson. Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Jill Ireland. 1972. MOVIE: 'The Exercist' A young girl sion which commits evil through her Linda Blair, Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn 1973 (41) Novela: Monte Calvario (61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at [CNN] Prime News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Victor / Victoria' A fem ger Wilson, Roger Helpmann, 1984, Rated NR ale entertainer becomes a hit by posing as a man in drag. Julie Andrews, James Garr, Robert Preston 1982 Rated PG. [DIS] Five Mile Creek [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gremlins' (CC) A fath

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Dabney Coleman (60 min.) in Stereo 8:30PM (B) (40 Mr. Belvedere (CC)

41) Novela: Herencia Maldita 38 Hogan's Heroes [USA] Check It Out! 9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) Bobby and [CNN] Sports Tonight

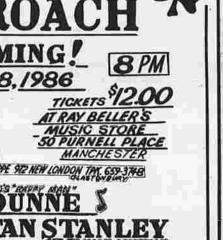
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24) (57) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser



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Manchester High School



North Carolina lands another prep hoop standout

By The Associated Press

King David Rice, one of New York state's top high school point guards, signed a national letter of intent Thursday to attend the University of North Carolina

Rice a 6-foot senior at Binghamton High School had narrowed his choices to North Carolina, Syracuse. North Carolina State, Notre Dame and Providence. He averaged 15 points and 8.6 assists per

to try to push somebody out of a spot. It's a team-oriented situation and that's the way I like to play."

dered one of the finest high school basketball players in California signed with UCLA. Madkins, a 8-4, 180-pound senior from Merced High, averaged 26 points, 10.3 rebounds and four assists while leading his team to a 24-3 record last season.

zard said in announcing the signing. "He possesses long arms and great instincts on defense and can Guard Gerald Madkins, consi-

Guard Eli Brewster of Columbus (Ohio) Wehrle went to Ohio State. "Eli's been ranked in the top 25 players in the country." Buckeyes Coach Gary Williams said. 'He's got the strength and the size at 6-21/4 and 195 pounds to be a very competitive Big Ten guard."

"Gerald is a great all-around leading scorer in Philadelphia high player." UCLA Coach Walt Haz-school basketball history, and western Pennsylvania point guar Sean Miller have signed letters of

> The 6-7 Shorter scored 1,869 points in three seasons at Simon Gratz High School, but will spend his senior season at Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va. Miller, a 6-1 guard from Blackhawk High School in Beaver Falls Pa., averaged 19 points and nine Blackhawk, the Western Pennsyl-

League's Class AAA champion.
Point guard Aubry Boyd of
Macon, Ga., decided on Florida
State. Boyd, 6-5, and Southwest
High School teammate Eric Emall-conference selection. manuel form what many observers called the best high school back-

Carlos Diggins, a forward-guard at Butler County, Kan., Community College, went to Kansas State.

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signed with Kentucky on

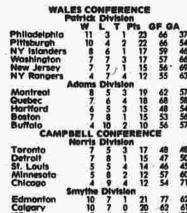
Diggins, 6-4 and 200 pounds, averaged 18 points, two steals and three assists a game last year. The South Bend, Ind., native was an

Lang Meyer, a 6-9 center from The Woodlands, Texas, and 6-7 forward Andrew Vlahov from Australia committed to Stanford. Vlahov is attending high school in South Eugene, Ore., and averaged 16 points per game last season. Meyer also had a 16-point average

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

WHL standings



Wodnesday's Games
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1
N.Y. Rangers 2, Buffalo 1, OT
Montreal 4, Quebec 3
New Jersey 5, Defroit 3
Washington 2, Chicago 2, tie
St. Louis 4, Toronto 2
Hartford 4, Vancouver 3
Thursday's Games
Boston 4, Edmonton 3, OT
Philadelphio 7, Defroit 5
Calgary 4, Hartford 3
Winnipeg 6, Los Angeles 5

Calgary 4, Hariford 3
Winnipeg 6, Los Angeles 5
Priday's Games
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Washington, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
New Jersey at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Hariford, 7:35 p.m.
Guebec at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Edmonton at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Bruins 4, Ollers 3 (OT) Edmonton 2 0 1 0-3
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(Krusheinyski, Coftey). 10:51. 2. Edmonton, Napler 1 (Messier, Anderson), 13:18.
Penalites—Boutiller, Bos (holding). 6:24;
Smith, Edm (holding). 8:02.
Second Period—3. Boston, McCarthy 5
(Simmer, Nienhuls), 7:34 (pp). Penalites—Muni, Edm (tripping). 6:23; Smith, Edm (slashing). 9:47; Johnston, Bos fles Muni, Edm (fripping), 6:23; Smim, Edm (sicshing), 9:47; Johnston, Bos (roughing), 19:20; Tikkonen, Edm (roughing), 19:20.

Third Period—4, Edmonton, Gretzky 14 (MacTavish, Muni), 6:37. 5, Boston, Mlenhuis 4 (Simmer, McCarthy), 10:45 (pp), 6: Boston, Boutiller 4 (Bourque, Kasper), 18:06 (sh), Penalties—Tikkonen, Edm (holding), 3:21; Johnston, Bos (roughing), 3:21; Foster, Bos (fripping), 3:52; Muni, Edm (roughing), 9:24; Lawe, Edm, friple minor (high-sticking, fripping), 9:24; Larson, Bos, double minor (roughing, chorging), 9:24; McCarthy, Bos (hooking), 12:43; Kurri, Edm (high-sticking), 15:00; Courthall, Bos (high-sticking), 15:00; Courthall, Bos (high-sticking), 15:00; Seoton, Linsemon 1 (Middieton, Pederson), 1:01, Penalties—None, Shots on gool—Edmonton 11-10-70—28. Boston 11-12-10—34.

Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 4; Boston 2 of 5. Godiles—Edmonton, Fuhr (34 shots-30 laves). Boston, Keons (28-25). Referee—Denis Morel, Linesmen—John D'Amico, Ron Finn.

Flyers 7, Red Wings 5

Philodelphia
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Philodelphia Referee-Mike Noeth, Linesmen-

Radio, TV



Jets 6, Kings 5

Winnipes
Los Angeles
First Period—1, Winnipeg, MacLeon 10
(Marols, Carlyle), 2:52 (pp), 2, Los Angeles,
Carson 8 (Ledvard, Playfair), 4:16 (pp),
3, Winnipeg, Boschman 3 (Hower-chuk,
MacLeon), 8:44, 4, Winnipeg, Hower-chuk,
10, 9:50, 5, Los Angeles, McKenno 4
(Bourne), 10:11, 6, Winnipeg, MacLeon 11
(Olausson, Hower-chuk), 14:40 (pp),
Penofites—Hardy, LA (holding), 1:50;
Ellett, Win (tripping), 3:04; Boschman,
Win (hooking), 6:20; Williams, LA (slashing),
16:31.

16:31.
Second Period—7, Winnipeg, MacLeon
12 (Mullen, Howerchuk), 15:57 (pp).
Penaities—Playfair, LA (Interference),
9:38; Hardy, LA (Interference), 14:52;
Watters, Win (holding), 17:03; Reddick, Win, served by MacLeon (delay
of game), 19:48; Williams, LA (unsportsmanlike conduct), 20:00.

Third Period—8, Los Angeles, Erickson 3
(Dionne). :41. 9, Los Angeles, Williams 2
(Erickson). 2:07. 10, Los Angeles,
Dionne 6 (Robitollie, Golley). 16:30. 11,
Winnipeg, Hamei 5 (Steen). 16:55,
Penolties—Howerchuk, Win, double
minor-game misconduct (roughing).
5:36; Nicholis, LA (roughing). 5:38; Williams, LA, molor (boarding). 5:38; Boschman, Win (stashing). 13:57; Werls, LA
(stashing). 13:57; Marols, Win (stashing). 19:55; Boschman, Win, misconduct.
19:55; Williams, LA, misconduct, 19:55.

Boston

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 14-8-9—31. Los Angeles 6-10-9—25. Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 3 of 6; Los Angeles 1 of 6. Goalles—Winnipeg, Reddick (25 shots-20 saves). Los Angeles, Janecyk (31-25). A—7,153. Referee—Ron Hoggarth, Linesmen— Ron Asselstine, Gerord Gauthier.

Powder Puff

Mary Wright 450, Mary Bania 466.

Charite Hartiev Jr. 201-278-231-710, George Russell 234-206-628, Nick Marottl 258-588, Pete DeCarll 558, Ron Lemele 237-202-597, Gary Rawson 208, John Stratton 204-562, Dick Murphy 550, Rgoer Mieczkowski 215-213-596, Bob Bassett 225-214-629, Don Wilson 212-577, Dan Humiston 211, Barry Pinnev 215-602, Andy Breault 204, Dick Moonan 201-220-609, Mike Fielistead 202-585, Tippy Hyson 203-207-580, Rich Higgins 224-202-599, Dave Wilson 236, Rick Funke 212, Dave Edwards 200, Fred Kozicki 212-588,m John McCarthy 211, Rich Woodbury 222-211-623, Dan Tylutki 567, Larry Kowalyshyn 200, Dave Mazzoll 2022-212-569, Pot Castagna 204-574, Norman Joquith 220-563, Chuck Masselek 214-203-598, Al Scheuv 201-224-664.

Trl-Town

Ray Bessette 210-213-594, Ray Jessup 235-590, Andy Michaud 200-573, Stu Parker 221-569, Dick Kingsley 216-528, Carl Patlavina 214-522, Kevin Osborne 212-563, Don Dzen 543, Art Geer 546, Ed Arnhelm 502, Gus Senkbell 520, Howle Edwards 512, Bob Edwards 532, Dave Edwards 509, Dick Lourie 515, Ray Bessette 505, John Miller 502, Mike Miodzinski 515, Bernie Quesnel 504, Doreen Cote 455, Bertha Toutain 455, Barbara Shedrick 477, Marcella Rivers 476, Martha Vassallo 186, Claudette Mertens 180-459, Anne Millis 459, Gayla Butcher 177-496, Cindy Crockett 182-182-529, Martie Barilia 193, Debble Carter 209-527, Carol Lewie 192-510, Donna Page 203-529, Liz Brainard 457, Laura Manager 191-451, Chris Zimmerman 181-503, Cindy Martin 487, Eleanor Wilson 187-504, Barbara Selfert 186-181-526, Shirley Eldridge 182-498, Terry Priskwaldo 197-460, pot Thibodeou 199-512, Lou Toutain 175-461, Kaithy, Bedore 457, Charlotte Couch 181-451, Pot Begley 191-482, Wendy Mancini 464, Elvina Baich 471, Lynne Wells 189-487, Dot Hills 190-210-571, Mary Jarvis-Smith 452, Helen Gatfney 471.

Rec basketball

7:00 Golf: Isuzu Kapuluo Internatianal, ESPN
8:00 Cetifics vs. Bulis, Channel 61.
WKHT
9:00 Knicks vs. Bucks, Channel 9
9:00 Harness racing: Breeder's
Crown, ESPN
10:30 MISL: Express vs. Lazers,
SportsChannel

Fiames 4, Whaters 3



Midget football photo

1986 midget league champions

The Eagles won the 1986 Manchester Midget Football League championship with an unblemished 6-0 mark. The Eagle franchise has won its last 17 in a row. Team members were, from left in front row: Tony Dickens, Jeff Caxide Brandon Belekewicz, Mike Walton, Derrick Payne, Rocco Harvey, Jason Pelletier. Middle row: Peter Santos, Matt Robison, Andy Lawrence, Erik Wolf-

gang, Tom Ahern, Neil Alibrio, Aric Alibrio, assistant coach George Risley. Back row: Assistant coach Bob Sadosky, Rich Belekewicz, Pat Purcell, Mike Dickens, Gordon Hamilton, Dwayne Goldston, Kevin Sadosky, Paul Dupervil, head coach Warren Strickland. Missing players were: Lindsey Boutilier, Ray Hodgdon, Bob Ballard, Brian Altrul, Steve Foster, Jamie Wolff.

Basketball

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L.A. Citippers

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Utoh

Three-point goals—Woodson 2, Drew 2,
Gordon, Fouled out-None, Rebounds—
Los Angeles 46 (Maxwell 10), Utoh 61
(Molone 10), Assists—Los Angeles 25
(Drew 8), Utoh 34 (Green 11), Total
fouls—Los Angeles 31, Utoh 25,
Technicol—Los Angeles Illegal defense,
A—11,034.

Warriors 112,76ers 104

Jazz 130, Clippers 113

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Wingards-1/21-47, Robinson 9-15-6-724, Green
1-2 0-0 2. Totals 40-88 22-32 104.
GOLDEN STATE (112)
Short 10-22 14-14 34, L. Smith 4-10 3-3 11.
Carroll5-123-413, Floyd5-102-212, Mullin8-12
2-3 19. Teagle 9-12 3-3 27. Boilard 0-5 0-0 0.
Washburn 0-1 2-22, Moss 0-30-20, C. Smith 0-10-00. Totals 41-8829-33112.
Philadelphia

Phoenix
Portland
Port Golf

Pacers 120, Nets 117 (OT)

MEW JERSEY (117) Woolridge 9-1412-1930. B. Williams 10-163-6 23, Gminski 7-911-1325. Washington 5-121-111. Brown 1-70-02. King 6-170-012. Balley 3-60-06, Wood 3-70-08. Turner 0-00-00. Birdsong 0-00-0 0. Totals 44-82 27-39

Indiana 33 21 77 27 19-129
New Jersey 35 27 24 24 7-117
Three-point goals—Wood 2. Person.
Fouled out—M. Williams, Washington.
Rebounds—Indiana 50 (Tisdale 14), New
Jersey 49 (B. Williams 20), Assists—Indiana 20 (Russell 7), New Jersey 19
(Washington 9), Total fouls—Indiana 30,
New Jersey 29, A—7,709.

Spurs 115, Cavallers 102

CLEVELAND (182)
Williams 7-12 4-6 18, West 6-9 7-8 19,
Daugherty 5-6 1-2 11, Harper 8-18 4-8 20,
Bagley 5-94-514, Poquette0-12-22, Turpin5-14
2-212, Price 0-30-00, McCray 0-12-42, Lee0-1
2-22, Newman 1-30-02, Totals 37-77 SAN ANTONIO (115) Greenwood 5-9 3-4 13, Mitchell 9-19 1-2 19, Gilmore 1-61-23, Moore 4-62-2 10, Robertson 6-115-517, Thompson8-187-1023, Dawkins7-13 4-618, Neciv 2-41-25, Corbin2-83-37, Sundvold 0-20-00, Totals 44-96 27-36

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Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Cieveland 42 (West 12), San Antonio 51
(Greenwood
17). Assists—Cleveland 19 (Harper 6), San
Antonio 18 (Robertson, Nealy 4), Total
fouls—Cleveland 27, San Antonio 32.
Technical—San Antonio 132.

L.A. CLIPPERS (113)
Maxwell 2-64-48, Cage 4-74-612, Benjamin 1-41-23, Drew 6-174-418, M. Johnson 4-100-08, White 4-110-18, Woodson 8-167-725, Nimphius 11-170-222, Huston 2-32-26, S. Johnson 0-00-00 Gordon 1-10-03, Kempton 0-00-00, Totals 43-7

Transactions

American Leggue
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Nomed Tom
Kotchman manager of Edmonton of the
Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the
contracts of Keith Hughes and Roberto
Kelly, outfleders, and Logan Eastey,
pitcher, from Albany of the Eastern
League. Purchased the contracts of Jay
Buhner, outfleider, and Al Letter, pitcher,
from Fort Lauderdale of the Fiorida
State League.
OAKLAND A'S—Signed Dave Stewart,
pitcher, to a two-year contract.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Renewed the contract of Bill Bergesch, general manager,
for one year.

National Mockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled Brett
Hull, right wing, from Moncton of the
American Hockey League.
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Traded
Curt Giles, defenseman, Tony McKegney,
left wing, and a second-round draft cholcein

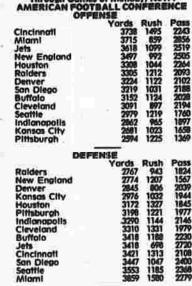
left wing, and a second-round draft choice in 1988 to the New York Rangers for Bob Brooke, center, and a fourth-round draft choice in 1988.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—
Assigned Torn Kurvers, detenseman, Steve Rooney, winger, and John Kordic, forward, to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey.

Football

Sendary, Nov. 16
Chicago at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Detroit of Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittisburgh, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at St. Louts, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at
Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
New England at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Konsas City at Denver, 4 p.m. Indianapolis at New York Jats, 4 p.m. Dollas at 5an Diego, 4 p.m. Cleveland at Los Angeles Raiders, 4

NFL statistics



NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFER-Vords Rush
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Rams
Dallas
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Chicago
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NFL Individual leaders

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Kramer, Minn.
Kemp, S.F.
Schroeder, Wash.
Hipple, Det.
Archer, Atl.
Young, T.B.
Jaworski, Phil.
Simms, Glants
Lomax, St.L.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Here is this week's poll of Connecticut scholastic football teams determined by a vate of state sportswriters as compiled by the New Haven Register. Season records, first-placevates in parentheses. Points tabulated on a 30-28-26-24-22-20-18-16-14-12-11-10-9-8-7 basis.

1. Trumbull (9-0) (11) 438
2. Notro Dame (8-0-1) (4) 428
3. Hall (9-0) 354
4. West Hayen (7-0-1) 350 3. Hall (9-0) 364 4. West Hoven (7-0-1) 360 5. Derby (9-0) 324 6. Watertown (8-1) 272 7. Piatt (9-0) 237 8. Strafford (9-0) 236 9. East Cathelic (7-1-1) 187 10. Immoculate (9-0) 154 Also, receiving water: Mr 10. Immoculate (9-0) 154
Also receiving voted: Hamden (6-2) 118.
Cheshire (8-1) 109, New Cancan (7-2) 106.
Filthor/Groton (6-2) 98, Fairfield Prep (4-2-1) 75. Xavier of Middlefrown (6-2) 22, Greenwich (6-3) 40, Ridgefield (7-2) 38, Berlin (8-1) 30.
Ledyard (7-2) 28, Shelton (7-2) and Conardot West Hartford (7-2) 25, Middlefrown (7-2) 20, McMahon of Norwalk (6-3) 11, Westhill of Stamford (7-2) and Nougatuck (7-1) 9.
South Windsor (6-3) and Seymour (7-2) 7.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Sports In Brief

Red Sox complete 40-man roster

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox said the club's 40-man roster for the 1987 American League season includes six new faces, all players promoted from within the organization. The six additions announced Thursday were: right-hander pitchers Steve Curry, John Leister and Josia Manzanillo;

eft-handed pitcher Hector Stewart; catcher Danny Sheaffer, and shortstop Jody Reed. Curry, 21, was 11-9 with an earned run average of 2.79 at New Britain of the Class AA Eastern League last season. Leister, 25, a former Michigan State quarterback and the last player cut by the

Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League prior to the 1983 season, was 8-7 with a 4.08 ERA at Pawtucket of the Class AAA International League. Manzanillo, 19, a native of the Dominican Republic, was 13-5 with a 2.27 ERA at Class A Winter Haven. Catcher Rich Gedman, shortstop Glenn Hoffman and left-hander Joe Sambito all filed for free agency, which

Breland unbeaten streak now 16

automatically removes them from the roster.

The Red Sox have three roster vacancies.

NEW YORK - Undefeated welterweight Mark Breland extended his winning streak to 16 by stopping Orlando Orozco of Venezuela at 1:46 of the second round Thursday night at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Breland, a 1984 Olympic champion who is currently ranked second by the World Boxing Association, had little trouble in the scheduled 10-round bout. Orozco, who got to fight after both Sanford Ricks of Newark, N.J., and Tomas Garcia of Harlingen Texas, pulled out, fell to 12-6-1.

Breland, at 6-foot-2 and 149 pounds, knocked down Orozco with a strong right to the head in the second round. Orozco, 5-8 and 145, took a seven-count and when he remained wobbly, referee John Colan ended the fight. It was the 11th knockout for Breland, of

Azinger leads Kapalua golf event

KAPALUA, Hawaii - Paul Azinger, armed with an old putter and a new dose of confidence, held a two-shot lead at the halfway point of the \$600,000 Isuzu Kapalua International Golf Tournament.

"That old putter came through for me," the lanky Azinger chortled after completing a solid 7-under-par 65 in second-round play Thursday. Azinger completed 36 holes in this unofficial event on the PGA Tour in 135, nine under par. Rookie Davis Love III was second at 137 after a 69 in misty,

drizzly weather that, he said, forced him "to get in and out of my Nick Faldo of England, who shared the first-round lead with Love, slipped to a 71 on the Kapalua Bay course and was tied for third at 139 with Tom Purtzer. Purtzer closed up with a 68. Andy Bean was next at 140 after a 68 and Ben Crenshaw got back into the chase with a 65 that put him at 141.

Conner returns home with a victory

FREMANTLE, Australia - Dennis Conner, getting winds well in excess of what he needed, sailed to an important victory over America II and then flew home to the United States as the second round of the America's Cup challenger trials ended. After two consecutive defeats in light air, Conner got winds of 24-26 knots on Thursday and steered the San Diego Yacht Club's

Stars & Stripes to a 1-minute. 31-second victory over his chie American rival. Conner, who left immediately for San Diego, had said his 12-meter yacht should win consistently in winds of 15 knots or more. The victory, worth five points, moved Stars & Stripes into third position after two rounds. In the third round, which starts Dec. 2,

the 12 potential challengers will be given 12 points for each Points are cumulative in the first three rounds, with the top four scorers advancing to the semifinals. The loss left America II, the New York Yacht Club's entry

skippered by John Kolius, in second place with 56 points. Leader New Zealand climbed to 66 when it routed hapless Challenge France by 9: 27 to record its 22nd victory in 23 races.

Colorado football avoids penalties BOULDER, Colo. - The University of Colorado does not face penalties from the National Collegiate Athletic Association for failing to subject three football players to its drug counseling program last August, according to an NCAA representative. The three, quarterback Mark Hatcher, fullback Anthony Weatherspoon and backup cornerback William Harvey, admitted to campus police that they had used cocaine. But Ursula Walsh, NCAA director of drug education, said

Thursday that the NCAA cannot penalize Colorado. "If the university did what it felt it should have done, according to its institutional procedures, there can be no penalty from the NCAA," Walsh said. "The decision is up to the university."

Hoyt gets at least 60 days in jail

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Padres pitcher LaMarr Hoyt has agreed to spend at least 60 days in a federal prison and undergo drug testing for the next five years after pleading guilty to two The plea agreement, which must be approved by U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee at a Dec. 16 sentencing hearing, voided

a criminal felony indictment on drug charges that carried combined penalties of up to 20 years in prison and \$500,000 in

Bruins may go with three coaches

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins called a news conference "to announce the coaching situation" today amid reports the NHL club may try three co-coaches. Terry O'Reilly, who retired last year after 13 seasons as a fiery

right winger for the Bruins, was expected to be named formally to the coaching staff for at least the remainder of the 1986-87 Veteran defenseman Mike Milbury was a leading candidate to join O'Reilly as a co-coach. Milbury would continue playing, as he needs about 40 more games to qualify for a \$250,000 payment at

age 55 under a new pension rule. And, after Boston's 4-3 overtime victory over Edmonton Thursday night, reports circulated that John Cunniff may be hired as a third co-coach. Cunniff starred at Boston College and later played with the Hartford Whalers.

Sale of Cleveland Indians completed

CLEVELAND - The desire of the late F.J. "Steve" O'Neill to keep the Cleveland Indians from moving out of town has been accomplished by the sale of the team to local real estate developers Richard E. and David H. Jacobs, says O'Neill's

Patrick J. O'Neill, chairman of the American League baseball team, on Thursday announced that the \$34 million purchase of the team by the Jacobs brothers has been approved by the team's majority owners. The deal, which must be approved by the American and

National leagues and baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, will and more than eight years of O'Neill family control of the Indians, Since F.J. O'Neill died in 1983, the Indians have been controlled by his estate. He bought the team in 1978. "It's the obvious intent of the parties to keep the club in Cleveland," Patrick O'Neill said.

NBA roundup

Malone and the Jazz deliver

By The Associated Press

Karl "The Mailman" Malone says the Utah Jazz needs to learn how to deliver a crushing blow. the Los Angeles Clippers. Malone scored 17 of his 19 points

in the first half Thursday night as Utah cruised to an early 20-point lead and went on to beat the Clippers 130-113. The Jazz led 30-10 after eight minutes of play Los Angeles pulled

within six points on a couple of occasions, the last at 83-77 late in the third quarter, but go no closer "We need to put them away and not let them catch up like we did a couple of times tonight. We need that killer instinct," Malone said. For Clippers Coach Don Chaney. the evening in Utah was all too

"This was a typical game for us tonight." Chaney said. "By that I mean another loss." "It was a typical Utah-Clipper game. Whoever gets out first wins the game." said Chaney, whose

In other NBA games, Golden State stopped Philadelphia 112-104 Indiana beat New Jersey 120-117 in overtime and San Antonio defeated Cleveland 115-102. Malone scored nine points and

17. added 11 in the first quarter as Utah took a 36-21 lead. Kurt Nimphius, who scored 22 for the Clippers, got 14 in the second period in leading a Los Angeles comeback that made it 55-49 with 2: 16 left in the half.

The Jazz managed to make it 65-54 at halftime before Mike Woodson, who scored a game-high 25, helped the Clippers again surge in the third period as they narrowed the deficit to six. But from that point on, it was all Utah. Eight Jazz players scored in Drew scored 18 points for the



AP phot

New Jersey's Mike Gminski, a native of Monroe, Conn., grabs a rebound away from Indiana's Steve Stipanovich in their NBA game Thursday night. The Pacers won in overtime, 120-117.

Warriors 112, 76ers 104 Malone and Hansen, Darrell Griffith had 16. Mark Eaton 13, Kent Larry Smith scored all of his 11 Benson 11 and John Stockton and points in the decisive third quarter Kelly Tripucka 10 each. Larry

n rebounding, had been averaging had 19 rebounds against the visiting 76ers.

The Warriors trailed by two points at halftime before outscorng Philadelphia 34-23 in the third period. Purvis Short, who had a game-high 34 for Golden State, had eight in the quarter.

Sedale Threatt scored 27 for The game was the first home sellout of the season for the Warriors, and marked the last visit of Sixers' star Julius Erving, who is retiring after this season Pacers 120, Nets 117

Wayman Tisdale came off the bench and scored 24 points, four in overtime, to lead visiting Indiana past New Jersey.

The Pacers, who trailed 55-39 midway through the first half, tied the game 112-112 with 3:45 remaining in overtime when Tisdale scored after grabbing a missed shot by Chuck Person. Just 32 seconds later. Tisdale rebounded his own miss and scored to put Indiana ahead for good.

The Nets wasted a chance to tie the game when Albert King missed a three-point shot with three seconds left.

John Long scored 26 points for Indiana. Orlando Woolridge had 30 for New Jersey. Spurs 115, Cavallers 102

Reserve Mychal Thompson

sparked San Antonio with 23 points as the Spurs beat visiting Cleveland. Thompson came into the game late in the first quarter with San Antonio trailing 30-23 and led a 25-6 surge to give the Spurs a 48-36 midway through second period. Mike Mitchell added 19 points

and Johnny Dawkins 18 for San

Antonio, while Ron Harper had 20

UConn in home finale against URI

STORRS — It will be the final break his own mark for compleappearance at home for the University of Connecticut seniors as the Huskies host Rhode Island in Yankee Conference gridiron action Saturday at 1 p.m. at Memorial

UConn. 6-3 overall and 3-2 in the YanCon, is coming off a devastating 34-7 loss to Delaware. The Rams, who are finding life difficult without QB Tom Erhardt, are 1-8 overall, 0-6 in the conference

The Huskies, individually and team-wise, will be shooting for some records against URI. Senior

of All-American Ehrhardt. He. however, graduated following that 152 tosses a year ago and has 147 game and URI has struggled completions, in 259 attempts, going without him. It has alternated into Saturday's game. Lane has completed 56.8 percent of his quarterbacks this season, junior passes this year. He's the only Husky signal caller in history to show a better than 50 percent

Team-wise, UConn has connected on 153 passes this year and needs 12 more to surpass the mark set by the 1981 squad. This is the 77th meeting between Hampshire is in third place at 4-2 the schools with UConn holding a with the Huskies a half game

Greg Farland and freshman Paul Ghilani. Farland is expected to start against Connecticut The loss to Delaware all but knocked UConn out of the Yankee Conference race. The Blue Hens lead at 5-1 with Massachusetts a half game behind at 4-1. New

year's wild affair, 56-42, on the arm

against Boston University. UConn. however, is still in the chase for second place, which could earn that team an at-large berth in the NCAA 16-team Division I-AA

UConn will be shooting for its seventh win of the season. The last Connecticut team to win that many teams since 1898 have won at least seven games in a single season. The Huskies wind up their regular season next Saturday, Nov. 22, against UMass in

quarterback Peter Lane could College football roundup

Overconfidence an obstacle for Oklahoma

While second-ranked Penn State is busy apologizing for its latest victory as it perpares for Notre Dame, No. 4 Oklahoma must guard against overconfidence Saturday when it meets Colorado.

"I think that some people have a tendency to think we played a poor football game." Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said in assessing last week's 17-15 victory against Maryland. "I don't think we played our best game, but I don't know whether I'd call it poor."

9-0 and hoping for a bowl date with top-ranked Miami, have had problems scoring. In the last two games, Penn State has managed just three touchdowns despite totaling 772 yards and making 47 "We missed too many scoring

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opportunities, particularly early in the game," Paterno said. "That's that. We've got to be a little bit less cavalier and get in there early." "Getting in there" early and

souri 77-0. "Their offense is not capable of scoring against our defense." said OU quarterback Jamelle Holieway, who orchestrated 750-yard

day against Missouri, with 681 of them coming on the ground. To make matters worse for Colorado. Oklahoma has not allowed a rushing touchdown all season and has kept its last four opponents out of the end zone "We'll be cheering for touch-

downs in the same ratio they'll be Nonetheless, the Nittany Lions, cheering for first downs." backer Brian Bosworth said. Miami, 9-0 including a victory over Oklahoma, hosts Tulsa on Saturday night.

teams No 2. Michigan hosts Minnesota, No. 6 Nebraska is at Kansas. No. 7 Texas A&M plays No. 17 Arkansas at Little Rock, No. 9 Ohio State is at Wisconsin, No. 19 UCLA visits No. 10 Washington, No. 13 Southern California hosts California, No. 15 Clemson plays Maryoften has been an Oklahoma at Rice, and No. 20 Mississippi trademark, particularly in evidence last week when Barry In other night games, No.

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be tougher to come by against Penn "I was really heartened by Maryland's two touchdowns until I saw the film and realized they came on fourth down and said Holtz, whose club is 4-4. Colorado, which is tied with would win if North Carolina State Oklahoma at 5-0 in the Big Eight failed to beat Duke.

Conference, will have to overcome a series of distractions this week. including the revelation that four past year and a second-degree criminal trespass charge filed on Wednesday against fullback Anteam's 61-29 demolition of SMU last thony Weatherspoon in connection with a campus burglary.

Oklahoma since 1976. bearing on conference races. A victory by Clemson would clinch about eight from the 25-yard line." the Atlantic Coast Conference crown for the Tigers. Clemson also

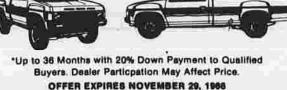
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It uses the money you and other investors pay in to buy shares of dividend-paying common stocks on which call options can be written. It sells "covered" call options on the stocks it owns and collects premiums on those sales. The objective is to increase the fund's income and the dividends it pays to In theory, that's great. Most option income funds do pay high

Carbide sale

worked out

DANBURY (AP) - For the fourth time in 10 days, Union Carbide Corp. has announced a plan designed to reduce heavy debts and strengthen the chemical giant's financial position.

On Thursday, the company said it has reached a definitive agreement to sell its worldwide agricul tural products business to the U.S. subsidiary of Rhone-Poulenc S.A., a major French manufacturer of chemicals and pesticides, for \$575 The sale does not include the

agricultural production facilities of Union Carbide India Ltd., the company that owns a closed pesticide plant in Bhopal, India. On Dec. 3, 1984, deadly methyl isocvanate gas leaked from a tank at the Bhopal plant, killing 2,000

The exclusion of the Indian unit ciated with that (Bhopal) remains with Union Carbide," said James Wilbur, vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. Union Carbide said it does not expect to post any material gain or

result of the sale.

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han other types of mutual funds. that lots of mutual funds sell covered call options on small portions of the stocks they own isually with good results. However, at last count, there were 20 option income funds specializing in hat type of activity. On average.

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U.S. sanctions against Syria show 'outrage'

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON - President Reagan imposed additional diplo-matic and economic sanctions against Syria on Friday as an expression of "outrage" over al-leged Syrian involvement in inter-

Reagan banned the sale of all aircraft and related spare parts, prohibited U.S. financing of exports to Syria by the U.S. Exporteral air transport agreement with Syria and ordered a reduction in the U.S. Embassy staff in Damascus, among other actions. Reagan's spokesman, Larry

Speakes, also said the goverment has informed U.S. oil companies

Textile imports limited

By Tom Roum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States and Japan reached agreement Friday on a new pact that will sharply limit Japanese textile exports to this country over the next three years.

Textile and apparel shipments from Japan, which totaled \$1.1 billion during the past year, will be limited to increases of 0.8 percent to Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Michael B. Smith. Japan is this country's fifth

largest supplier of textiles and apparel, accounting for 6.5 percent apparel, accounting for 6.5 pe of total U.S. textile imports. The new agreement is similar to ones negotiated earlier this year with Taiwan, Korea and Hong Because Japanese textile ex-

ports to the United States have

already increased by 17 percent this year, the new agreement will result in a virtual freeze for the rest of 1986 on Japanese shipments, according to U.S. trade officials. Friday's agreement broke a nearly year-long deadlock that included six rounds of negotiations to set quotas on Japanese textile and apparel exports. A previous textile agreement expired at the

end of last year. In addition to the new quotas, Smith said that Japanese negotiators also agreed to label all textiles shipped to the United States with the country of origin to "reduce the possibility of illegal transshipment" of goods from other nations

Dewey L. Trogdon, president, American Textile Manufacturers Institute, said the textile agreement "is too little, too late and contains a major loophole. "We find it sadly ironic that just two days after Japan announced

textiles and apparel from Japan," Trogdon said. "The new agreement does little to alleviate the overall growth of textile imports, which have tripled since 1980 and are coming in at another record level this year." he said. "This is why the only solution import problem lies in legislation."
U.S. negotiators had charged

The U.S. companies involved in exploration are Pecten Syria Petroleum Co., a wholly-owner subsidiary of Shell, U.S., Marathor Oil. Several U.S. oil service con tractors also have a presence.

administration does not believe the measures will have "an immediate and dramatic" effect. Their pur pose, he said, was to isolate Syris further from the international community of natio Announcement of the action was

here Friday of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher whose government broke relation with Syria last month after British court directly implicate Syria in the attempted bombing of an Israell airliner last spring. Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher will

be taken to discourage such Syrian

"clear and unequivocal message to Syria: Its support of terrorism is unacceptable to the internationa On Monday, the European Eco nomic Community imposed an arms embargo and other sanctions

against Syria, steps Speakes said Following the British court decision last Oct. 24, the United States showed its support for Britain by withdrawing its ambassador for an

indefinite period.

The State Department issued a list of 46 terrorist incidents since 1983 which it said illustrated Syrian involvement in and support for terrorism and terrorist groups. Speakes said more vigorous procedures will be applied to Syrian visa applications and that the government is issuing a statement alerting American citizens to the potential for terrorist activity

of tickets for Syrian Arab Airlines. Redman said U.S. exports to Syria totaled \$105 million last year and imports amounted to \$3.

Building shutdown? The newly formed Coventry trade with the U.S. in history (\$5 hillion in September), our government agreed to increase imports of

to the serious textile and apparel that 86 million square yards of fabric made in other Asian nations was shipped to the United States from Japanese ports last year, violating textile agreements be-

tween the United States and those

At the State Department, spokes man Charles Redman said the

timed to concide with the arriva

meet Saturday at Camp David. "We believe further steps must

behavior and to express our outrage and that of the American people at Syrian sponsorship of this attack and its long pattern of support for terrorism." Speakes He said the measures will send a

Friday's announcement said no nigh-level visits between the United States and Syria will take place. That, however, did not appear to rule out such contacts in

originating from Syria.

Some of the actions appeared to be totally symbolic. For example, the sanctions preclude Syrian commercial aircraft from landing in the United States and vice versa. But, as Redman pointed out, neither country's airlines have regularly scheduled flights to the other country.
Also prohibited will the U.S. sale

tium got off to a powerful start this week, calling for a six-month moratorium on all building because of strapped resources and an inspection backlog. Story on page

TODAY'S HERALD

football team, with a 22-0 victory over host St. Bernard in Uncasville Friday night, gained a berth in next Friday night's All-Connecticut Conference championship game against Notre Dame at a site to be announced. East also qualified for the state Class MM championship with the shutout victory. Jason Talbot rushed for a pair of touchdowns and T.J. Alibrio added the third for the Eagles. See story on page 11

Partly sunny

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By George Layng Herald Reporter

The town will be breaking new ground if it establishes a joint paramedic program with South Windsor, a state official said this

"That would be a bit unique in Connecticut and very valid," said Paul Smith, chief of education and training for the Office of Emergency Medical Services. He said there are currently no paramedic programs funded on a joint or regional basis.

The idea is being studied by Town Fire Chief John Rivosa and Health Director Ronald Kraatz. Under the plan, the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike might become the base for a paramedic unit that would serve northwestern Manchester and

The study was begun earlier this week and although he did not know when it would be finished, Rivosa said it would be extensive and

in July 1983, "has far exceeded an

starting them, he said.

Rivosa said the study would also examine the possibility of expanding the Manchester paramedic program to work with other neighboring towns, such as Glas-tonbury and Bolton. If the service is extended to South Windsor, he said, the Buckland firehouse would be the logical location to station the

The station has been at the center

EAST HARTFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT

his oxygen tank, while Trooper John Duley hoists his tank over his back. An unidentified East Hartford firefighter, right, looks on.

Fruitless search follows jump report

EAST HARTFORD - State police divers searching the cold waters of the Connecticut River found no trace of a woman suspected of jumping from the Founders

State police divers prepare to search the Connecticut

River beneath the Founders Bridge for a suspected

suicide victim late yesterday morning. Sgt. Grant

Gould, left, helps Trooper Richard Nicholson secure

Bridge Friday morning.
The divers concluded their search late in the afternoon and were to decide this

possible suicide attempt from a motorist at about 9 a.m. Friday morning.

lane on the bridge, which spans the river between Hartford and East Hartford, said shoulder-length blond hair, police said. She she passed a young woman on the bridge, was wearing a full-length purple quilted

morning whether to continue looking, a spokesman said late Friday. Police said they received a report of a

The motorist, traveling in the westbound

but didn't see her afterwards in her coat and sneakers, police said. rearview mirror, according to police. State late in the morning, assisted by public is asked to contact state police.

safety officials from East Hartford, but found no trace of a victim. The suspected victim is 20 to 25 years old, between 5-foot-3 and 5-foot-5, and has

Anyone witnessing the suspected jump or police divers began searching the waters knowing of a person fitting the description

Weapons aren't ransom, Iranian says

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's president on Friday denied his nation conducted talks with the United States and said Iran wanted U.S. weapons, but not as ransom for the American hostages in Lebanon.

President Ali Khameni vowed there would be no "leniency and comprise" with the United States until it changed what he called its monitored in Nicosia. aggressive policy in the Middle

Khamenel spoke the day after President Reagan said the United States had sent a small amount of weapons to Iran in a bid to improve The Iranian president did not mention those arms shipments. He

adviser Robert McFarlane.

been negotiating for 18 months in a bid to improve relations, including efforts by former national security But Khamenei said there were no diplomatic talks between McFarlane and Iranian officials during his visits to Iran. He dismissed

Reagan said the two nations had

said Reagan's remarks were both

"right and wrong," but he did not

said he spoke during the weekly

prayer sermon at Tehran Univer-

mation (intelligence) officers had Iran's official Islamic Republic talked with them to obtain informa-News Agency, which carried ex-cerpts of Khamenei's remarks, talks." Khamenei was quoted as talks." Khamenei was quoted as saying. He said Iran had tapes of some of sity. The agency report was the talks and might publish trans-

"Only a number of Iran's infor-

Reagan "agreed there was no proof that Iran had anything to do with or supported terrorism. "It was the same American leaders who accused Iran of supporting and harboring terror-

also monitored in Nicosia. Tehran before the 1979 Islamic revolution Radio quoted Khamenei as saying

and end what they called hostility toward Iran and the Moslem world influence with underground Shiite Moslem groups in Lebanon to

tacked Libva ... not those youths

who take a few American hostages

to gain their rights." Khamenei

In recent weeks, Iranian officials

have demanded Washington re-

lease Iranian assets frozen in the

United States, ship weapons pur-

chased by the Shah's governmen

was quoted as saying.

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examine various options for expanding the town's existing The town currently has paramedics who are based at the Center Street fire headquarters and respond to calls throughout Manchester. The program, begun

expectations we had," Rivosa said. Smith said the number of paramedic programs in the state has been gradually increasing since the first one was started in 1971 in Hartford. While paramedics are able to provide advanced on-thescene medical care, the high cost of couraged many communities from the area.

"Let's face it, if that's the closest one, that's where it's going to have

and the Eighth Utilities District. which provides fire protection to most of northern Manchester. The district wants to station some of its firefighters in the facility, since it establishing programs has dis- has fire-protection jurisdiction in