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Late field goal lifts the Giants

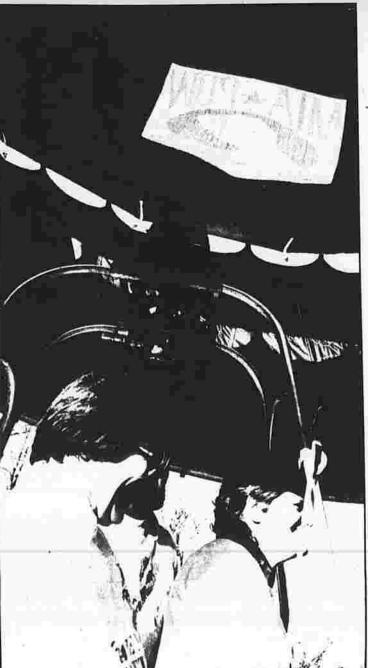
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Mary Beaulieu, president of the Connecticut chapter of the National Forget-Me-Not organization, and her husband Glenn Beaulieu, prepare for their balloon trip Sunday in remembrance of U.S. soldiers who never returned from Vietnam and Korea. Pilot Brian Boland, behind them, is obscured from view.

Flight highlights plight of missing

Members of the Connecticut chapter of the National Forget-Me-Not Association took their cause to the skies above Manchester Sunday, launching a 61.000-cubic-foot hot-air balloon in remembrance of the servicemen still missing in action in Vietnam and Korea.

The purple and black balloon. which had the MIA-POW logo stamped on it. lifted off from the L&M Ambulance parking lot on New State Road and carried South Windsor residents Mary Beaulieu. the president of the Connecticut chapter; her husband, Glenn, the owner of the Main Pub in Manchester and a Vietnam veteran; and pilot Brian Boland of Farmington. Across the bottom of the balloon was the message. "lest we forget." a tribute to the 2,434 U.S. soldiers missing in Vietnam and the 389 who never returned from Korea.

The National Forget-Me-Nots believe many of those men including the 40 from Connecticut missing in Vietnam - are still alive and are being held as prisoners. The organization has vowed to pressure Washington until something is done to bring

them home. Sunday's launching was to remind people that the issue has not died, even though some officials in Washington are trying to put it to

"Anybody who has worked on the POW issue knows how important public awareness is." Mary Beaulieu said before the flight. "This is

Tears streamed from her eyes as she got into the wicker basket while Boland filled the balloon with propane gas.

The balloon, which cost \$850,000 and took a month to build, began its journey at 3 p.m. as a crowd of more than 50 people - many of them friends and family members of Vietnam veterans - watched. Two other balloons joined the flight to take photographs.

"It sent a chill up my spine," Vietnam veteran Mike Topliff said as he watched the balloon sail to 1,200 feet. "It means a lot of recognition for MIAs and POWs. It's recognition that people deserve

who are over there now. The idea of the launch came from Jim Clark, a Vietnam veteran and a friend of the Beaulieus, Clark, himself a balloon pilot, stayed on the ground chasing the flight in his

The balloons could be seen for miles as they floated across town. ultimately landing at the Minne-

chaug Golf Course in Glastonbury On the ground, people stood on their front lawns peering up. Drivers squinted through their windows to catch a glimpse and children on bicycles tried to chase down the balloon. The whole time, the MIA-POW emblem - a silhouette of a U.S. soldier bowing his head while a foreign guard watches over him from behind - was in full

If anything, the Connecticut Forget-Me-Nots - the only chapter that has a hot-air balloon captured the imagination of the land-bound

Ray and Kathy Martin of East Hartford watched the balloon from the Verplanck School yard, one of

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Police seek leads in death

Blows from 'blunt object' probably killed ex-Cheney student

By Andrew Yurkovsky and John Mitchell Herald Reporters

Manchester police have no suspects in the apparent murder of a Vernon teenager who was found Friday night behind an apartment building on Spruce Street.

"It's going slowly," police spo-kesman Gary Wood said today of the investigation.

The victim, Michael S. Linders, 17, of 48A Mount Vernon Drive. Vernon, was found at about 10 p.m. Friday behind the apartment building at 125 Spruce St. Linders arrived at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 10:35 p.m. and was pronounced dead at 10:59 p.m., a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Ira Kanfer, who performed an autopsy Saturday at the state medical examiner's office, said he determined that the death was a homicide. Linders suffered a fractured skull, apparently caused by a blow from a blunt object, according to the medical examiner's

report.
"This is kind of a neat case from a detective's point of view." Kanfer said, declining to explain

Neither Kanfer nor police would disclose what type of object might have caused the head wound. Wood said he did not know whether the suspected murder occurred where the body was found or somewhere

A resident of 125 Spruce St. said today that he was watching television Friday night and didn't hear or see anything relating to the apparent homicide until paramedics arrived. When he looked out a back window of his apartment, he saw paramedics pounding on the victim's chest in an apparent effort to

revive him, he said Two other incidents involving police occurred at 125 Spruce St. Friday and Saturday but were not related to the suspected homicide. Wood said. He said those incidents - one involving posession of drugs and the other involving criminal impersonation — will not be pursued as part of the homicide

investigation. Linders attended Vernon Center Middle School from 1980 to 1983, Superintendent Albert Kerkin said today. But he said he did not know Linders.

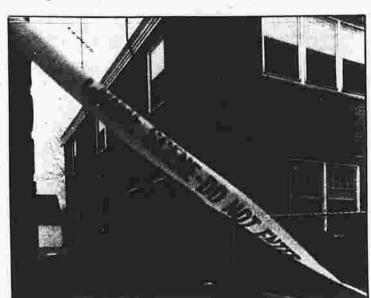
Linders also attended Howell Cheney Regional Regional Vocational-Technical School in Manchester, where he was a member of the wrestling team during his freshman year and part of his sophomore year.

"He was a happy-go-lucky kid, a hard worker," said Alan Skinner, the school's wrestling coach. Skinner recalled that Linders had received an award for most promising wrestler when he was a freshman.

At the scene Friday night, police reported arresting a 16-year-old after they discovered he was carrying suspected drugs and paraphernalia. Michael Flynn, of 4 Preston Drive, was charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police spokesman Wood said Flynn had been interfering in the investigation when he was confronted by police officers who responded as backup at the crime

When police searched Flynn, the report said, they found a pipe in his pocket and bags containing an amount of marijuana residue. Police said Flynn was held on a \$1,000 cash bond and faced an



Hereld photo by Tucke

Police lines mark the area around 125 Spruce St. where a Vernon teenager was found dead Friday night. The investigation into the suspected homicide has yielded no suspects.

appearance in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

Saturday afternoon, an Easton man who told police he knew Linders tried to enter the crime scene and was arrested after police discovered the car he was driving had stolen plates.

Robert Del Janes, 27, was charged with two counts of criminal impersonation, operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was suspended, possession of stolen registration plates, misuse of marker plates, and operating without insurance. The incident occurred at 3:13 p.m., police said.

According to a police report. Del Janes gave police a false name when questioned and was positively identified by a witness in the

Further investigation of Del James showed that a warrant had been issued for failure to appear and violation of probation. Del Janes was held on a \$6,000

cash bond The investigation of Linders' death is being headed by Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department. Brooks was

unavailable for comment this

Town plan fails to protect wells

Herold Reporter

Manchester's new Comprehensive Plan of Development would allow industrial development over three wells off New State Road that can provide for half of the town's drinking water, and that has the chairman of the Conservation Commission worried.

"I don't know how it happened." commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said Friday. "The town's going to have to go one way or the other. ... You can't have an aquifer with industry on top of it."

Town officials said this morning the land has been classified for industrial use at least since 1962. But they said that before a building permit would be issued, the town would review construction plans to make sure the underground water supply would not be contaminated.

The wells are currently located on undeveloped land, but the development plan - which will govern land-use decisions for at least the next 10 years - would allow businesses, light manufacturing facilities or warehouses to be built on the land. Planning

Glaeser said the Conservation Commission. an advisory body, has not reached a decision on what to do. He said the commission will probably first notify other town officials about the situation in hopes of getting the classification changed.

Director Mark Pellegrini said

Glaeser said the Conservation Commission only learned of the zoning classification last week when members saw it on a map The plan of development, which replaces one drawn up in 1962, was approved in July by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

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The only other well located in an industrially zoned area is off Progress Drive. As with the wells

on New State Road, that land also had been previously zoned for

industry. The town's remaining wells are either located in residential areas or on land owned by the town These include one each on Love Lane Bretton Road and Parker Street, three at Charter Oak Park, and one near the Globe Hollow Reservoir, according to town Environmental Analyst Thomas

Pellegrini said the development plan does not specifically address what to do about protecting the wells. But he said when the document was being drawn up, it was decided that additions could be

made in the future. The plan of development calls for

the identification of aquifer protection zones. In addition, the plan's objectives include the development of ordinances and regulations that would regulate development in aquifer protection zones.

That has not yet been done. However, the town's Aquifer Protection Committee - which in-cludes Glaeser and Pellegrini will be reviewing the matter. Pellegrini said.

In the meantime, if a builder wanted to develop the land, he would have to get a permit from the Building Department, Pellegrini said. At that time, the Water and Sewer Department would become involved in order to safeguard the wells, Pellegrini said.

Last month, state Rep.-elect John W. Thompson. a Democrat from Manchester, outlined a plan to protect the wells that, as a last resort, called for spending state money to purchase the land where the wells are located.

Before seeking that step. Thompson said he would press for stricter enforcement of state pollution laws, the creation of local and state watchdog committees and state funding for the technical assistance needed to protect aquifers.

Parade plan scrapped due to lack of interest

Plans for a parade Nov. 29 as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Manchester Road Race have been canceled, an organizer said today.

Stephen T. Penny, who had been coordinating plans for the parade. said it was canceled because "it has not been possible to generate the interest we wanted for a parade at the end of November."

Penny said the cold weather was a factor in the decision. He also said that because many people have a long weekend with the Thanksgiving holiday, it was difficult to get school bands to play.

'We decided that discretion was the greater part of valor." Penny said of the cancellation. All other events planned for the

celebration, called the 1986 Road Race Festival, will be held.

Besides the Thanksgiving Day road race, which attracts more than 5.000 runners, the events include a sports and fitness expo at Manchester High School and a black tie dinner at Manchester Community College on Nov. 22, as well as a performance by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra Nov. 24.

On Nov. 28, events include an audio-video presentation on the life and labor of South Manchester in the early 20th century at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a blood bank at St. Mary's Church, a sportsmen's Thanksgiving service at the church, and a Hal Roach show at Manchester High School.

Shipments defended

The sale of helicopter parts to Iran by a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. has been defended by the Canadian government, but could be investigated by Congress later this week. The U.S. Department of Commerce last year authorized a UTC company in Canada to ship the parts to Tehran, the Hartford-based conglomerate confirmed Saturday. Story on page

Sunny and cool

Partly sunny today with a chance of an afternoon shower. High temperature the mid-50s. Cloudy tonight with a low of 30 to 35. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with a high of 40 to 45. Details on page 2.

Pardon possible

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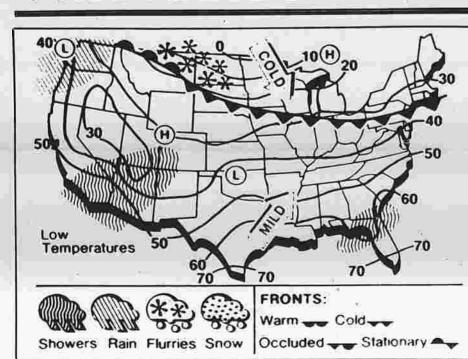
Nicaraguan Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes dismissed the possibility of a pardon for American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, sentenced to 30 years in prison for terrorism and crimes against the state. Story on page 7.

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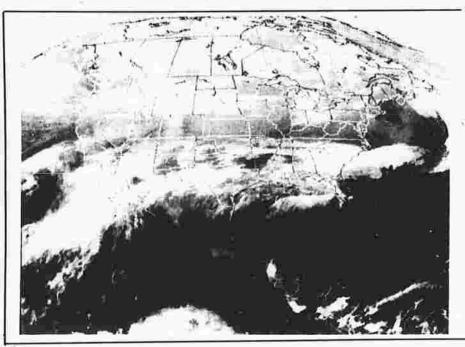
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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Rain is forecast Tuesday for portions of the Pacific Northwest with showers predicted for portions of the Southwest, Florida and Georgia. The northern tier is expected to receive colder temperatures, and snow flurries have been predicted for portions of the



CLOUD COVER - Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows clouds associated with the subtropical jet stream covering most of the southern half of the country. Showers and thunderstorms are occurring in Alabama and Georgia. It is cloudy over the southern Great Lakes states. A storm system is organizing in the Pacific Northwest, with rain and snow falling from Oregon to Montana.

PEOPLE

Teresa speaks

Nobel Peace Prize winner

Mother Teresa denounced abor-

tion and offered comfort to AIDS

victims after hearing 11 new

members of her growing order

The founder of the Society of

the Missionaries of Charity ar-

rived in San Francisco from

Cuba unannounced. But more

than 700 people crowded Mission

Dolores on Saturday to listen to

vows by new sisters of the

abortion the "the greatest des-

trover of peace because it

destroys the presence of God."

She said those suffering from

AIDS "are wanted, they are

loved, and they will go home to

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz

played six encores for a sellout

audience of 2,500 in who couldn't

get enough of the 82-year-old

music legend at the Alte Oper

opera house in Frankfurt, West

Horowitz played the works of

The Russian-born American's

appearance Sunday was consi-

dered one of Frankfurt's most

Mozart, Scarlatti and

Mother Teresa, 75, called

2.500-member society.

God with a pure heart.'

Encore mania

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Cloudy tonight with lows 30 to 35. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with highs 40 to 45. West Coastal and East Coastal: Cloudy tonight with lows 35 to 40. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday

Northwest Hills: Cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. Lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with highs around 40.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots today. West to northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight. Tuesday north 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet today through Tuesday. Variable cloudiness today. Partly cloudy tonight

Visibility locally 3 to 5 miles in haze this morning and tonight in an occasional shower and fog.

Across the nation

Scattered rain and snow fell in the Northwest oday, triggering travelers' advisories as another storm system brought snow showers to the Plains

Widespread fog blanketed a large area of the Southeast and the Tennessee and lower Mississippi

Rain and snow fell in Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho and Montana. Travelers' advisories were posted for the Cascade Mountains of Washington and northern Oregon and for northeast Oregon's mountains. Up to 8 inches of new snow was possible in higher elevations.

Snow showers fell in western Wyoming, and advisories for snow were posted for mountains in the state's north and west. In the southeast, a high wind watch was in effect for westerlies up to 45 mph, with gusts to 65 mph.

In the northern Plains and the western Great Lakes, an arctic cold front brought scattered snow showers and dropped temperatures into the teens and single digits. Snow showers also fell in The fog, caused by unusually warm, moist air

and light winds, prompted travelers' advisories in east Tennessee, southern Louisiana and the Rain fell on sections of the Southeast and

Today's forecast called for rain along the northern Pacific Coast, snow scattered from the northern Rockies to the northern Plains, scattered snowshowers over the upper Great Lakes and northern New England, scattered showers in Southern California, along the central Gulf Coast and the southern Atlantic Coast; light rain in sections of the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and

Highs will be in the 30s and 40s over much of the northern third of the nation, and in the 20s from eastern Montana to upper Michigan; in the 70s and 80s from Texas to the southern Atlantic Coast and in the 70s from Southern California through southern New Mexico.

New chief

strong, gusty winds near the central Rockies'



On this day in 1869, the Suez Canal opened, providing a link between the Mediterranean and the Rea Sea. The 103-mile-long canal took ten years to build and cost an estimated \$105 million. Almost 4,000 years earlier, ancient Egyptians built waterways across the Isthmus of Suez. But the waterways weren't used. After an Arab invasion in 767 A.D., they were filled in. Napoleon discovered the remains and dreamed of building a canal. Work on the canal started in 1859.

DO YOU KNOW - The Isthmus of Suez connects Egypt to what continent? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - It costs 22 cents to mail a first-

class letter F Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986 11-17-86

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Almanac

the 321st day of 1986. There are 44 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol. On this date: In 1558, Elizabeth I ascended

death of Queen Mary. In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red seas. In 1917, sculptor Auguste Rodin In 1925, actor Rock Hudson was

the English throne upon the

born in Winnetka, Ill. In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as Lady Bird. In 1948, Britain's House of Commons voted to nationalize the country's steel industry. In 1968, outraged football fans almost three weeks with the

the network cut away from the final minutes of a game between the New York Jets and the Oakland Raiders to begin a TV adaptation of "Heidi" on schedule. Viewers were prevented from seeing Oakland come from behind to beat the Jets 43-32.

In 1973, President Richard M.

Nixon told Associated Press managing editors meeting in Orlando, Fla., that "People have got to know whether or not their President is a crook. Well, I'm In 1980, President-elect Ronald Reagan arrived in Washington

for his first visit to the nation's capital since his November In 1984, thousands of mourners packed a memorial service in Loma Linda, Calif., for Baby

Fae, the infant who lived for

small-fry compared to what goes

on in this program," raisin

"For once we'd like for people

About 2,000 residents attended

mousines were provided by

the black-tie affair. Forty-seven

funeral homes and car collectors

for guests who didn't have their

own. Searchlights lit up the night

sky and a university band played

while guests were escorted by

Disneyland's official Mickey

On the Light Side

flooded NBC switchboards after transplanted heart of a baboon.

Fresno goes nuts

esidents reportedly wore purple tights and black trash bags to to think we're as glamorous as give them that wrinkled look for cities like Dallas and Denver.' the premier of a TV miniseries about scheming raisin dynasties in this much-maligned city.

The real tycoons of the world's raisin basket turned out Sunday for the Hollywood-style premiere of CBS-TV's "Fresno," which satirizes nighttime soap operas while chronicling the sun-dried passions and intrigues among Fresno's rich and not-so-

None of the show's major stars showed up for the giant-screen viewing, but this nondescript city in California's farming heartland is used to getting second-class treatment.

farmer Don Ajagopian said at a FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Some premiere cocktail party before

over raisin series

Goldberg, who takes over Dec.

Films. His productions include vision film "Something About "We've got our tycoons and

our family intrigues, but it's

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... denounces abortion

Performer Robert Cray swept 1986 Blues Awards hosted by In the seventh annual awards ceremony Sunday night at

entertainer of the year, in the B.B. King and Carl Perkins.

spokeswoman Dorothy Lane.

Dickson-Myers Hall in Memphis, Tenn., Cray also took contemporary male blues artist of the year and blues vocalist of the year, said Blues Foundation The song "False Accusations," which Cray performed

MOTHER TERESA

most of the top honors, including

Clean sweep

band of the year.

wasn't happy.

So two years after the 30-yearold surburban Chicago man won holder, Wittkowski says he's

"It was something I always had thought about," he said liquor stores when I was a kid."

Elusive happiness

'A \$40 million lottery prize freed Mike Wittkowski to travel, bowl, golf and loaf, but he still

the largest Illinois State Lottery prize claimed by a single ticketfinally doing what he's always wanted to do: opening a liquor

Sunday. "I had friends who had opens today in the west Chicago in London for a meeting with two suburb of Streamwood, Ill., will

sell lottery tickets, Wittkowski

and co-wrote, was named blues

blues album of the year went to Leonard Goldberg, the movie "Showdown," by Cray, Albert Collins and Johnny Copeland.

whose productions include "War Games," has been named president and chief oper-Also among those receiving 21 ating officer of 20th Century-Fox awards were The Fabulous Film Corp., the company Thunderbirds, named blues

John Lee Hooker was named will oversee the company's best traditional male blues artist film-making and television divand his album, "Jealous," won isions. Fox chairman and chief best traditional blues album. executive officer Barry Diller Contemporary female blues arsaid Sunday. tist of the year went to Koko Goldberg heads independent Taylor and traditional female production companies, The Leo-

blues artist of the year was nard Goldberg Co. and Mandy awarded to Sipple Wallace. the Emmy-award winning tele-

During the '60s, Goldberg was

responsible for developing "ABC Movie of the Week," which introduced the made-fortelevision movie, according to publicist Brenda Mutchnick, He also co-produced the series "Charley's Angels" and "Hart to

Today's quotes

"We're trying to find some ways and avenues to get our brothers released from captiv-- the Rev. Lawrence Doc's Liquor Store, which Martin Jenco, a former hostage other Americans freed from captivity in Lebanon and other

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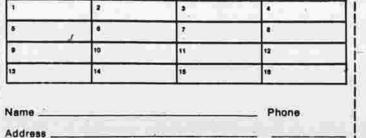
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Dynasty's Sammy Jo brings crowd to town spa opening

A crowd of celebrity-watchers. mostly young and mostly male, milled about the weight rooms at Holiday Matrix Fitness Centre on West Middle Turnpike Sunday

Although local boxer Marlor Starling and a couple of Hartford Whalers were scheduled to make appearances at the facility's grand ling, most were awaiting Heather Locklear, the blond ac-

Locklear, the spokeswoman for the string of nationwide health oplexes, was running a bit late, "She'll be here in a little while. an elderly man told his wife content with reports he had heard om other anxious fans that she

Music from an area radio station broadcasting from the foyer blended in with muffled banter on when Locklear would arrive and which late-night reruns of "T.J. series she starred in - her admirers liked best.

Amidst the neck-craning, multicolored carpeting and neon-lit walls, John Wolfe, 40, of Vernon, tried an Ergometer — a machine of movable stairs designed to simulate climbing and gauge the pulse rate of the exerciser. "I had some coupons here so I

explaining his reason for coming "OK, are you with me?" Donna Stanley asked Wolfe as they, proceeded to the next machine.

In Brief

State funds computer education

that will help gifted, emotionally disturbed and learning-disabled children, Deakin told the town Board of Directors

Thursday. It is a one-time grant that will allow the town to

The three teachers who designed the program are Nancy

MACC to distribute surplus food

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute

government-surplus cheese, flour, and milk Tuesday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. The food is available

Preschool health clinic set

Vision and hearing tests for children 31/2 to 5 years old from

Andover and Coventry will be conducted Tuesday from 12: 15 to

2:30 p.m. at Community Health Care Services Inc., Route 6,

Tests will be done by appointment only. To make an

A second vision and hearing clinic will be held at the same

Routine physicals and immunizations will be given to Andover

and Coventry children on Dec. 4 from 8: 45 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the

Andover Congregational Church by the Community Health Care

Bulk waste pickup this week

BOLTON - Bulk waste will be picked up by the town refuse

The pickup, through Friday, includes household appliances,

Automotive parts must weigh less than 100 pounds and trees

should be shorter than 3 feet long and less than 6 inches in

diameter. For more information on what constitutes bulk waste,

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furniture, trees and automotive parts. Hazardous materials and construction waste will not be picked up.

to those who are registered for the distribution program.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson Deakin said.

Mangino, Sandra Wojick and Patricia Myette.

appointment /call 228-9428.

contractor this week.

location at the same time on Nov. 24.

before it underwent renovation six months ago, when it was called Holiday Health Fitness Center. She said the new club was better than the old because it offered "a little of everything." During the tour, Wolfe had the chance to see what she meant, as the two passed the saunas, whirlpool, raquetball courts and swimming pool.

red bow tie for the occasion.

"It's all right," Wolfe said, looking around him at all the

square-foot spa "awesome. "It was good timing for us," Butler said of the renovations noting that nine other spas in Connecticut would all be redone within two years. Special deals over the weekend included two-year memberships for the price of one and \$50 off the

center, called the 23,000-

Jonathan Benson, 27, of Highland Street, said he was there "to see Heather." Benson, who has been a years, said the change has been for the better. "It's more like a singles club now," he said. "Better than a

occasion, said in 1982 he paid abou \$1,200 to become a member of the club. The initial fee allowed him to pay only \$5 a year to renew, a price that carried over when the changes "I was real lucky," he said,

noting that most people had to pay \$500 to \$600 more to join. John McDonough of Pine Street

was dressed in a black tuxedo and a been giving it serious consideration," he said. "This seemed very Stanley worked at the center

> McDonough, who signed on for 18 months, said he would pay \$540 and

A banner in the main exercise room which read "Welcome Heather" was all but forgotten when the actress pulled up in a white stretch lime "Boy, has she got blond hair." said Benson, struggling from the back of the mass to see.

her husband, Tommy Lee, a musician with the rock group Motley Crue, Locklear was imme diately shuffled into the aerobics room. While her fans gathered in front of the sound-proof glass surrounding two sides of the padded room, Locklear told a reporter from "P.M. Magazine" how shy she was and that "It's always nice to work, as long as it's

watching his wife, said she was ontinuing to work on "Dynasty and had come to New England solely for the grand opening. He said the two met at an REO

As the two left the room to go to

the table where Locklear would sign autographs, they continously Mark Veso. 17, of Vernon, said he wouldn't join the club because i was "too expensive." He confesse that Locklear was the reason for his visit, and had an autographed



Heather Locklear, a star of "Dynasty," is followed by autograph seekers in Manchester during grand opening

town's Buckland firehouse. The

down after district negotiators

charged that the town was not

Since the election, a number of

district directors have proposed that the town sell the station to the

will never be the same...

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The Manchester Herald

Starting Saturday, November 22, 1986

ceremonies Sunday at Holiday Matrix Fitness Centre on West Middle

majority leader, has opposed the

The station was built in the

Buckland section before the area

was later placed under the jurisdic-

If talks are held, a major issue district. However, town Director

will be whether or not to share the Stephen Penny. the Democratic

town and district earlier this year idea because he said the building is

discussed sharing, but talks broke needed by the town to fight fires in

Town-district relations at 'tentative' stage

By George Layng

A computer education program designed by three Bennet Herald Reporter Junior High School teachers was one of seven statewide Officials of the town and Eighth proposals to be funded by the state Department of Education, Utilities District are keeping mum about plans for negotiations over The town will receive \$9,068 for a computer education program

the issues that have divided the two governments, but said today there has been progress in setting up the Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. one of six Democrats who make up the majority on the town Board of

she cautioned that nothing definite has been established. "We're at a very tentative stage at this point." Weinberg said. She refused to disclose the details of

Directors, said this morning she is

optimistic that a meeting will be held in the near future. However,

Similarly, Eighth District legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. refused to elaborate on contacts between the two sides. "We're in LaBelle said that after Eighth District President Walter Joyner last week appointed him and district Director Gordon Lassow to talks with the town, he received a call from a town official about

arranging talks. He refused to identify the official.

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Unmasking Connecticut

MCC profs idea turns into a book

By John Mitchell

In Connecticut, there are more horses trotting and grazing in stables and suburban backyards than there are on farms and

"This is not uncommon in New England now," said Thomas R. Lewis, a professor of geography at Manchester Community Col-lege. The state's equine distribution stemmed rom the decision by many urban profession-Lewis explained in a recent interview That demographic characteristic is one of

many documented in "Connecticut: A Geography," written by Lewis and John E. non, an assistant professor of geography at Central Connecticut State University. Lewis, 46, a Vernon resident who has been at MCC since 1969, said the idea for the book had floated around in his head since he taught high school in East Hartford in the 1960s. After becoming increasingly frustrated by the lack of a good local geography text, he began thinking about writing one himself.

"I believe that people should be taught in learning their own back yard, not just the faraway." Lewis said. "The market for this book is going to be elementary and secondary teachers, who are crying for it

AT A PHILADELPHIA geographers' convention in 1979, Lewis learned that Westview Press in Boulder, Colo., was interested in hing a series of geography books on and got the go-ahead, plus a small advance against royalties.

Harmon, 39, who has taught at CCSU since 1979, said he got involved because Lewis 'decided he didn't want to do it all on his own.' The two teachers' strengths meshed well, Harmon said. They split up the subject matter, while Lewis kept the final opinion on editing. Harmon said the book represented "a good vehicle for me to do a lot of learning. Five years of on-again, off-again effort resulted in August publication of the book. The \$43 text contains 219 pages of cultural and geographical fact and fancy, neatly surrounded by about 130 photos, graphs and

maps.
"It's profusely illustrated," Lewis said. "Geography lends itself to visual aids." Lewis, who had previously written "Near the Long Tidal River," a series of essays, and "Silk Along Steel," a history of the old South Manchester Railroad, said this book is mainly intended for school use. "I think people who teach geography and are interested will want this book." he said, adding that those who have lived their whole life in Connecticut could probably learn



Thomas Lewis, co-author of "Connecticut: A Geography," holds up the results of his research. Lewis, 46, a professor at Manchester Community College, collaborated on the book with John Harmon, an associate professor at Central Connecticut State University.

THE BOOK IS DIVIDED into 11 chapters and considers such subjects as climate and weather, transportation and the characteris

tics of metropolitan areas. The publishing company has a large standard and metric measurements, Lewis

some of the things they learned while doing studies have estimated that as much as 27 percent of employment in Connecticut is directly or indirectly related to the defense ndustry. Because of that, Harmon said, the state has been nicknamed "the arsenal of the

One bit of information Lewis discovered was that the state has three different, distinct dialects. In western Connecticut, the book notes, sledding downhill face down is called "belly gutting." However, around New London, locals refer to "belly cachunking," and some New Haven County residents call the act "belly whacking."

Because the book was expensive to produce. Lewis said 100 pages, mostly footnotes, had to be cut. "It's heartbreaking." he said, noting

that both authors are concerned about the WITH PUBLICATION comes a small irony

for Lewis: No one teaches local geography at

most of the community colleges in the state including MCC. "I can't use the book in class, Both said they were pleased with the result of the book but couldn't provide details on

sales or number published. "It's just begun to be marketed," said Harmon. Lewis said one of the book's advantages over other geography texts is its light-heartedness. "There's some humor in this

book." he said. Lewis, who will have another book of essays out next month, said his deep love of geography made the whole process easier. " not write this book to impress a colleague." he said. "I wrote because a story needs to be told about a fascinating state.

Monetary rewards, he said, played no role

"All of my neighbors think the publication of this book means instant wealth," he said. "My suspicion is neither one of us are going t

submitted to planning officials after the company obtained change in zoning regulations deal-ing with the Comprehensive Urban notified that his proposal would not be approved because the resubdivision would have created more than

The new regulations no longer require that development in a CUD area be 70 percent residential and As a result, Homart has elimi

nated about 516 housing units from its original plan. Homart and partner John Finguerra, a New York developer, are planning to build the mall on a 64-acre site, with a hotel, restau rant and office facilities along the

preliminary plan, which provides a general outline of how the land i being used now and the proposed future uses. Homart will be required to submit a more detailed

Road control worries Coventry residents

Satari Drive residents turned out at a meeting of the Planning and plowing if the town did not assume new roads. Gatzkiewicz, who was acre property along Carpenter protest the status of their street as a private road and find out who will

when it snows. They wound up lining the halls of the Town Office Building after being told the matter was not on the agenda at the commission

"If the town is not responsible. will Mr. Satari have to plow the road if it snows so emergency ' resident Mark Reincke "What about school buses? The

issue is safety, not convenience, resident Jack Clifford said. One by one, the residents expressed similar fears. The residents said they were angry over what they called their inability to get town officials to listen to them. They also said they had gotten nowhere in trying to get developer Khalig Satari to address the

Reincke said he contacted Town Planner Patricia Gatzkiewicz about three weeks ago regarding

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COVENTRY - A group of angry poor sight line from Satari Drive because it ultimately makes the application from Satari for onto Route 31 and his concern about decisions on taking ownership of three-lot resubdivision on his 19last week to ownership of the road. Reincke present at the PZC meeting Mon-Road. take his questions to the Town Council at its Nov. 3 meeting.

> The residents did just that, only to be told by Town Manager Harold taken to the PZC. Reincke said. Hodge also said Satari Drive was on the verge of being accepted as a town road and gave the residents a copy of a certified letter sent to Satari dated Nov. 3. The letter notified him of nine conditions he must meet before the town will take over the road.

Resident Phyllis Bishop said she then contacted Gatzkiewicz, who recommended attending the PZC meeting Monday night. Residents showed up only to be

Gatzkiewicz said she referred

have spoken and that she did not realize that they were unaware of

> According to Gatzkiewicz, Satari ment called Apollo Gardens. The road contains 10 houses, which constitute the first phase of the development. Satari has already been granted approval to expand into phase two.

Gatzkiewicz said the Nov. 3 letter o Satari and his attorney. John D. LaBelle Jr. of Manchester, explained that the town would accept the road if he met nine conditions such as improving the sight line onto Route 31, erecting a street sign and installing a light pole. Neither Satari nor LaBelle could

In another matter, the PZC accepted the withdrawal of an

be reached for comment. Wed., Nov. 19th Presenting Larry Willey & "The Turntable"



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Water resources can meet demand, administrator says

the town would need to build a dam

further downstream, an undertak-

ing town officials guess could cost

The Board of Directors dis-

cussed that possibility Thursday

after Director James Fogarty

complained that Manchester is not

oing enough to increase its water

Roaring Brook is the second

largest of the town's reservoirs,

with the capacity to hold some 124

million gallons of usable water. Globe Hollow is larger, with a

capacity of 170 million gallons of

If a dam were built farther

ownstream at Roaring Brook, the

safe yield from Roaring Brook

could be increased from a daily

average yield of 1 million gallons to

The present dam normally allows

water to overflow during much of

the year, Young said, though it is

Young said earlier projections

indicated that by 1976, the town

would be using an average of 5.8

million gallons of water a day. But

even 10 years later, he said, "We

have not yet reached that figure."

Young said a 10-year-old study

indicated that by the year 2010,

with a projected population of

71,300 to be served, the town would

nave an average daily need for 10.1

Beginning next year, all water

supply systems, including Man-

needs in 10 years, 25 years and 50

Despite worries over the current water supply in view of the low amount of rain this year, Manchester's water superintendent says he has no concern over the town's ability to meet the demand that will be posed by future development in the Buckland area. One reason for the immediate concern, Water Suprtintendent Robert Young said Thursday, is

that three town reservoirs and one well are out of service because they are being refurbished Together, those sources have a safe yield of 2 million gallons a day The average daily draw on the water supply now is about five

Young said the three reservoirs and the well all will be back in service within a year, before development in Buckland makes a demand on the water supply.

Some Manchester residents

have voiced worries about whether the town will be able to supply enough water for the planned development, which includes massive shopping mall north of Interstate 84. But Young said the total demand is projected a 600,000 gallons a day for the Mall at Buckland Hills and for the Red Roof Inn and a condominium development planned not far The reservoirs not now in use are

the Risley Reservoir on the Bolton-Vernon-Manchester town line and chester's, will have to abide by a the two Lydall Reservoirs in state law that requires them to northern Manchester. The well make projections for their water being refurbished is on Progress Beyond the capacity that will be added to the town's water supply

Even if that study shows a when those sources are back in drastic increase in the water-need picture, Young said the new dam at operation, there is greater poten-tial in the large watershed of the Roaring Brook could provide a Rossing Brook Reservoir in Glasway to meet it.

Public hearing tonight concerns mall proposal

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room to consider a prelinary development plan for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills. The Homart Development Corp.

of Chicago, which is planning to build the 785,000-square-foot shopping center in northwest Manchesreceived approval from the PZC last year for its original site



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Connecticut In Brief

Nursing home violations continue

HARTFORD - The sick and elderly at some Connecticut nursing homes continue to live degrading and unsafe conditions despite tougher regulations, according to state records. Some of the state's 21,700 nursing home residents have been forced to live in unsanitary conditions, diabetics have been fed high-sugar foods, and staffing requirements, patient-care plans and doctors' orders have been ignored, the Hartford Courant reported Sunday.

The Courant also said that thousands of violations have gone inpunished. No fines have been levied against violators, ough the state first got authority to fine nursing homes for code violations five years ago.
Two homes, St. John's Extended Care in New Haven and

Bristol Extended Care Center, were cited for hundreds of health code violations each during the past two years.

Oil leaks into Naugatuck River

ANSONIA - An estimated 800 gallons of heating oil from a supply tank for a housing project leaked into the Naguatuck River, Ansonia police said.

State environmental officials worked Sunday afternoon to contain the leak, according to Sgt. John Granatie. He said residents alerted police Sunday afternoon that oil was escaping from the tank and draining into the river 100 yards away through a storm sewer pipe.

Driver burned beyond recognition BRIDGEPORT - The driver of a compact car was burned

beyond recognition after a collision with a truck on northbound Police said Saturday that 20-year-old Pamela Simmons of Bridgeport was killed Friday after a truck rear-ended her car,

which then burst into flames. Troopers have charged the driver of the truck, identified as 28-year-old Brett Kwaak of Shelton, with driving under the influence of alcohol, second-degree manslaughter and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. The 11:45 p.m. accident occurred at the connector of Routes 25

Victims' families discuss strategy

WESTPORT - Families of slain children have been told that if they want state penalities against criminals toughened they have to develop specific, attainable proposals.

"You have a very sympathetic legislature," state Sen. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, told a group of about 100 people

"The legislation is stronger, but the corrections department has 11 ways to reduce a sentence ... We're trying to get the corrections department to do its job and not find 100 different

ways of releasing people early," Shays said.

Crime victims' families, victims' advocates and several

General Assembly members gathered for a forum on victims' rights sponsored by the Connecticut League of Victims Inc. The league, which formed in April, comprises parents of slain children who seek to provide moral support for crime victims and to press for legislative and social change.

The group is attempting to forge a coalition of victims' organizations and develop legislative bills.

Drug shows promise for cancer

NEW HAVEN - A drug used to combat rejection of transplanted organs has induced remission of a rare cancer of the immune system in a Connecticut man, Yale School of Medicine doctors say.

Andrew Pallotto of Woodbridge, who suffers from a lymphoma called mycosis fungoides, began taking daily doses of cyclosporin eight weeks ago. His condition, which involved serious skin problems, has improved dramatically. Pallotto, 53, said the drug had an almost immediate effect. He

said his skin, which was often raw and bleeding, has returned to a near normal. He no longer suffers from sores, infections, or overwhelming burning or itching sensations. Dr. Robert E. Handschumacher, a Yale prof pharmacology, cautioned last week that Pallotto's case could not

be generalized and that cyclosporin could not be regarded as a new treatment of the illness. More testing of the drug's effects on mycosis fungoides and similar allments is needed before doctors can draw any conclusions, he said.

Police seek suspect in shooting

BRIDEPORT — Police are seeking a 21-year-old Bridgeport man wanted in the fatal shooting of a Fairfield man who had been chased by an angry mob after his car struck a teen-age bicyclist. An arrest warrant charging Ricardo Montanez, alias David Ieboira, with murder was obtained on Friday, Lt. Bert Lancia said today. An all-points bulletin has been issued for Montanez. Lancia said.

William McDougall, the 48-year-old father of five, died about 10 hours after the Nov. 4 shooting. He had apparently gone to Bridgeport to confront people he suspected of selling drugs to hi girlfriend, police said.

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UTC, Canada defend shipments

helicopter parts to Iran by a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. has been defended by the Canadian government, but could be investigated by Congress later

The U.S. Department of Commerce last year authorized a UTC company in Canada to ship the parts to Tehran, the Hartford-based conglomerate confirmed Saturday. The shipment was also approved by the Canadian It was believed to be the first

known instance of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime successfully tapping into U.S. com-mercial channels for needed air-"The shipment does not violate

any ban on shipments to Iran," said Richard Whitmyre, spokesman for UTC, the nation's seventh. Whitmyre said the parts were for

HARTFORD (AP) - The sale of commercial aircraft. But Aircraft scheduled hearings Friday to man B.J. Cooper said he could not experts said the parts could be used for military purposes. Pratt & Whitney Canada, based

near Montreal, received an order Renewal Inc. of Tehran" on Sept 11, 1985, Whitmyre said. The order came four days before the release of one American nostage in Lebanon, the Rev

Benjamin Weir, whose release has

been linked to the U.S.-sanctioned

delivery of spare parts to Iran by Israel. Two other American hosare not military," the statement tages have been subsequently freed after negotiations involving The Canadian government, it delivery of U.S.-made arms and said, "has received assurances from Pratt & Whitney that the spare parts. spare parts and the helicopters are The sale probably will be investigated by Congress when it opens

hearings this week into the Reagan administration's secret arms pipe line to Iran, The Hartford Courant reported in today's editions. The intelligence committees of both the House and the Senate have

not being used for a military role in Administration officials would not confirm Sunday that they allowed UTC to sell the helicopter

Commerce Department spokes-

Canada's Department of Exter-

nal Affairs, in a statement Sunday,

acknowledged and defended the

UTC delivery of the parts to Iran.

not on Group 7 of the export control

list and are therefore not military.

The helicopter engines themselves

U.S. attorneys have reacted as

Twardy has. But spokesman John

demand that the Reagan adminisreach department officials involved in the case and could not tration explain the arms shipments. The hearings were scheduled before the disclosure of the proved the sale.

> "Under the law, we can and d allow civilian parts" to be sold to Iran, Cooper told the Courant. Asked if UTC skirted an arms embargo by selling parts that car Cooper said, "I can't respond to that at all right now."

Lt. Cmdr. Ross Kudlick, Pentagon spokesman, said, "All questions on this subject are being referred to the White House." Dale A. Petrosky, a spokesman

at the White House, would not confirm that the government had given UTC permission to make the sale, nor would he discuss the

"We won't be commenting on any of these stories," he told the

U.S. attorney questions porn campaign

cut residents haven't shown much interest in cracking down on pornography, and U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. says as a result he hasn't made pornography prosecutions a top priority.

great deal of public outcry.' Twardy, appointed U.S. Attorney in October 1985 by President Reagan, has assigned one prosecuor to handle pornography cases. He said a Connecticut jury probably wouldn't give him a conviction on most pornography cases.

A spate of pornography prosecu tions in the state during the early 1970s all resulted in acquittals, happen now," he said. "Imagine a conclusion some experts say is jury of people from Stamford. Are unsupported by scientific they going to get rid of Playboy? I just don't think it's going to be a A spokesman for the U.S. Justice very fertile area for prosecutions Department said the majority of

Attorney General Edwin Meese Russell said some states, including last month ordered all 93 U.S. Utah, are cracking down on attorneys across the country to sexually explicit cable television channels similar to the Playboy specialize in pornography prosecutions as part of his campaign to "Far be it for me to contradict crack down on those who produce and sell pornography. the attorney general and the

sion concluded in its July report said. "But Connecticut happens to

sions like these. Twardy said his office will

continue to be tough on child pornographers. The office has prosecuted one case against a child pornographer In that case, Harvey A. Richard of Fairfield, was sentenced to three months in federal prison.

fined \$5,000 and placed on proba tion for five years for distributing child pornography through "Although pornography prose cutions are not a priority of my office. I hold no tolerance to the

Danbury garage tends to exotic automobiles

federal government imposed emis-

specifications. Fritz dug in.

Other models came next and two

years later, he quit his job and

devoted all his time to Amerispec.

which now employs 10 people

Fritz says he converts "more than

50 and less than 200" cars a year

and about half of them are

Conversions cost between \$6,000

and \$19,000. About one-third of the

now\$4.19-\$6.99 yd.

Ferraris.

DANBURY (AP) - Ralph Lauren's idea of style is sitting in a garage in Danbury.

There at Amerispec Inc., owner Dick Fritz and his team of mechanics convert exotic European cars to meet U.S. emissions and safety standards. A mechanical engineer who was

manager of the North American Racing Team for Ferrari for 11 years, Fritz said he was the first person in the United States to design systems for "retrofitting" foreign-made cars. Hundreds of imitators raced to get in line with him, Fritz said, but

he's left many of them in the dust and many have gone out of His clients include corporate presidents, entrepreneurs, and show business stars such as Clint Eastwood, the late Steve McQueen, and Jill St. John. The late Jayne Mansfield once bought a

yellow convertible Ferrari from designer Lauren, who belongs to the reverent corps of Ferrari "The reputation we have is the

best in the country," Fritz said matter-of-factly, a statement supported by the editors of Car & Driver magazine. "We're also the most expensive ... Ultimately, you end up living the longest that way

While working for a Ferrari importer, Fritz designed improvements for the cars that were used by the racing team. After the

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Dick Fritz, owner of Amerispec Inc., installs emissions and safety equipment on expensive imported automobiles in his Danbury garage. His customers have included Clint Eastwood and the late Steve McQueen.



OPINION

Town's range isn't worth it

Nothing that was said about municipal operation of a shooting range when the Board of Directors met last week offers any convincing evidence that the town of Manchester should get back into the shooting

On the contrary, a good deal was said that indicates the town should stay out of it. Joel Janenda, who as longtime chairman of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission could be expected to be prejudiced in favor of recreation activities. got right to the heart of the matter when he said he did not think a municipal recreation department should be in the position of

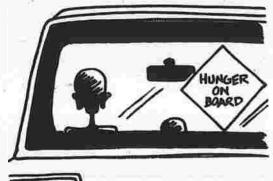
having to market itself regionally in order to

support itself. Janenda's comment came after the discussion made it clear that in order to justify the operating cost of a shooting range, the town would have to advertise and attract shooters from outside Manchester - and that those outsiders would have to be the majority of users for reopening the Nike site range after tens of thousands of dollars in renovations to prove feasible. Only as a result of their patronage would the town be

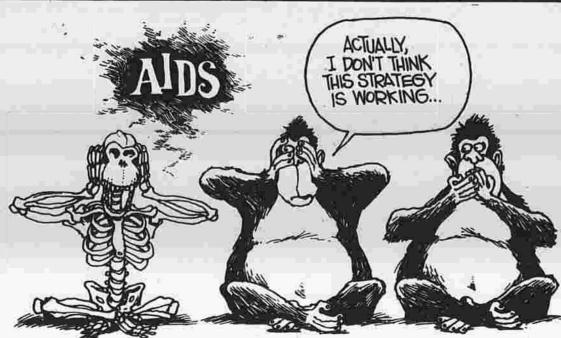
able to continue to offer use of the range to townspeople at a reasonable cost. Granted, the fees for non-residents would be higher than the fees for residents. But as proposed, the fees would cover only operation and not the \$75,000 cost of putting the range in safe enough condition to use. That repair cost would have to be borne by

It is one thing to allow outsiders some access to a facility so that it will have enough use to justify keeping it available for townspeople. It's quite another to have to market it actively in order to make it viable.

"I don't think it's worth it," said Dorothy Brindamour, a member of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission, Unless they know something the public doesn't, members of the Board of Directors should think the same way and abandon the range.







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Congressional races end; White House talk begins

WASHINGTON - Thinking aloud can be a risky business for ambitious politicians, but three potential presidential candidates are doing some very public musing these days.

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York suggests it's time for an introspective stroll. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas wonders aloud whether he might resign his seat. Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware agonizes publicly over the conflicting pressures of becoming a committee chairman and running for president.

What's going on? Is this trio just playing the quadrennial presidential tease? Or do these three politicians have an unusual habit of thinking aloud, tossing out options at a time they honestly don't know which they will The presidential tease is a

me-honored act.

WOULD RONALD REAGAN or wouldn't he run for a second term? It now seems incredible that anyone even asked that estion four years ago. Yet it was asked again and again and a lot of people thought there was a I be playing?" the governorsaid. strong chance he would retire after four years in the White

cians had any doubt that Hubert its Senate majority, he took H. Humphrey would jump into the comfort in the fact that Republi-

presidential nomination. No doubt at all, right up to the minute Humphrey announced he

There was equal certainty that Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas would enter the 1984 race, again, right up to the moment he didn't. The public unfolding of Cuomo's thinking about the presidency does demonstrate a trend.

There was his declaration that if he ran for a second term for governor in 1986, that would rule out a run for president in 1988. "You can't do both," he said. BUT WHEN HE ANNOUNCED

for re-election he refused to rule out a presidential bid. "I have no plans to run for the presidency." said the New York Democrat. But when pressed to flatly rule out a presidential campaign, he replied, "I'm not God." Now that he's been re-elected Cuomo says, "Maybe this wee-

kend I'll go for a walk." And what would Cuomo think about on his walk? "I'll say, 'All right, what's next? What's happening on the national scene? What role should

Dole is less coy about his Another landslide victor on Nov. 4, Dole said that while he was understanding politics and politi- disappointed by the GOP loss of

race for the 1976 Democratic can Mike Hayden defeated Democrat Tom Docking in the race for

"I wouldn't want to give up my seat if Docking was going to appoint some Democrat, which I assume he would," said Dole. "That's a remote option," said the Kansas senator who is about to switch from majority to minority leader of the Senate.

THE ELECTION RESULTS propelled Biden into the majority and when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., decided to take the chairmanship of the Labor and Human Resources ommittee. Biden was in line to head the Judiciary Committee. That's a high visibility commit-

tions might covet. But the senator mused about his new power and responsibilities as a mixed blessing. "If I run for president, I'm

tee — and a post that a Democrat

with Biden's presidential ambi-

going to have to make some very ough decisions about what my voting average is going to be and whether it impacts on my ability to be a good chairman," Biden Can he do both? "If it turns out I

can't do my job and run for president, then I'll stand up and say straightforwardly that I can't do the job," he said.

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated

Nicaraguan authorities differ on Hasenfus' fate

By Filadelfo Aleman The Associated Press

Jack

Anderson

Iran dealings

went on for

a long time

our vehement objections to the secret

talks with administration officials.

WASHINGTON - For nearly a year, we have

administration was making with Iran. We voiced

Because of constant warnings from our sources

that detailed reports on the U.S.-Iranian contacts

woud endanger the lives of American hostages in

Lebanon, we were circumspect in outlining the

exact nature of the negotiations. Even so, other

stories, and high administration officials tried

their best to convince us that we were wrong.

cut secret deals with Iran while the Avatollah

Khomeini's terrorist lackeys control the fate of

three surviving American hostages. ... We've

reported before on the secret tilt toward Iran by

the Reagan administration's top policymakers.

intertwined with the fate of the remaining

of the bag, we can reveal that two of the

renegade CIA agent Edwin Wilson.

We have declined to detail the extent and exact

nature of the contacts because they are so closely

LAST JANUARY, we disclosed that former

high-level officials were conducting secret talks

with Iran over the hostages. Now that the cat is out

negotiators were a one-time CIA official and a high

Pentagon official who were closely associated with

On Feb. 24, in an Oval Office interview with

President Reagan, Dale Van Atta pursued the

he said, according to a tape of the conversation.

"For six years they've been waging a terrorist

bodies they can count as being responsible for.

mercilessly. I know there are still four hostages

there now and that may preclude you from saying

The president confirmed part of our story, but

we will be able to report only after all the hostages

are safely home. But he made it clear he felt it was

After further inquiries, we wrote two columns

last April that began to pry the lid off the secret

administration "has been quietly conciliatory in

behind-the-scenes negotiations with Iran over the

operation that has now been all but officially

confirmed. On April 28, we reported that the

American hostages held by pro-Iranian

then made a statement that - on his condition -

including, as we reported, (hostage) William

Buckley last year, whom they tortured

story on U.S. contacts with Iran. "This is on Iran,"

war against us and there are at least 264 American

But we knew we were right - and we believed

that the administration's policy was wrong. Here's

what we wrote on Aug 11: "The United States and

journalists told us they couldn't confirm the

been reporting on the secret deals the Reagan

negotiations, both in this column and in private

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes dismissed the possibility of a pardon for American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, sentenced to 30 years in prison for terrorism and crimes

against the state.

But Vice President Sergio Ramirez said in Atlanta on Sunday that Hasenfus could be pardoned as an act of mercy and good will. "This possibility is not closed, this possibility is open," he said at the close of a service at the Cascade United Methodist Church, where the Rev. Joseph Lowery is Lowery, president of the South-

ern Christian Leadership Confer-ence, visited Hasenfus in Managua last week and met with President Daniel Ortega. Reyes told The Associated Press in a telephone interview on Sunday

in Managua, "There is no reason to pardon him." Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was convicted and sentenced Saturday by a three-member People's Tribunal for his role in delivering weapons and other supplies to U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting

to overthrow the Sandinista Hasenfus was the cargo handler on a C-123 plane shot down in southern Nicaragua on Oct. 5.

explain that step very well." He was referring to national After his capture he said the plane guardsmen who served under was flying supplies to the Contras. The plane's American pilot and President Anastasio Somoza. The Sandinistas overthrew the U.S.co-pilot and a Nicaraguan radio

the maximum for the charge of prosecutor in the case, said: "If a violating the maintenance of order pardon is applicable, I am sure and public security. He told the there will be a rejection by the court he wanted to appeal the opulation and the authorities Presidential spokesman Manuel would have to explain that step Espinoza said Hasenfus would not Cardinal Miguel Obando be allowed immediately to talk to

But Reyes, who was the chief prosecutor in

population and the authorities would have to

the case, said: "If a pardon is applicable, I

am sure there will be a rejection by the

man were killed in the crash.

Hasenfus' 30-year sentence was

characterized by being a generous

revolution. It is known that many

pardons have been given, like

entire Reagan administration.

Shultz, while not specifically

criticizing past arms shipments,

Bravo, the Roman Catholic archbi shop of Managua, said he would Ortega has not yet commente like to see Hasenfus pardoned. on the verdict, although he had "I would like that, with time, he earlier hinted that a pardon might could be given a pardon or an Days before the trial began, the mnesty, I don't know which word official newspaper Barricada it might be," he told reporters quoted Ortega as saying: "It is clear that our revolution has been

after saying Mass at the Church of Santo Domingo de las Sierras. "I also would like it if there could Obando y Bravo, who has been a strong critic of the leftist

association with those holding our

hostages, I would certainly say, as

about the operational aspects of

what was going on was fragmen-

far as I'm concerned, no,

backed Somoza dynasty in July

American Eugene Hasenfus (left) listens to the judge who sentenced him in Managua, Nicaragua. In back is to the maximum penalty of 30 years in Hasenfus' wife, Sally. iail for violating Nicaragua's public

tinues." Poindexter said on NBC

TV's "Meet the Press." "We do not

feel it in our national interest to

open to allow arms to be shipped

"We still list Iran as a state that

sponsors terrorism," he said

However, the fact remains that

the moderate elements that we

were talking to, we think, did have

some impact on stopping the hostage-taking in Lebanon for

But he said the chance for the

release of any more of the five Americans still held in Lebanon

may have been damaged by recen

Senate Democratic leader Sen.

Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., appearing

about a year.

allow the floodgates to be thrown

security laws and other crimes Saturday

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Shultz says no more arms for Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president's national security adviser remains optimistic that more hostages may be released in Lebanon, while Secretary of State George Shultz says he would not send any more arms to Iran. "I don't see any need for further

signals" of U.S. good faith to moderate Iranians, Shultz said Sunday, adding that he did not

White-collar crooks

rarely go to prison WASHINGTON (AP) - Less than one in five convicted whitecollar criminals is sentenced to more than a year in prison, the federal government says in a new

In a survey of forgery, counterfeiting, fraud and embezzlement in eight states containing more than a third of the nation's population, the government found 60 percent of the people convicted of white-collar were sentenced to jail However, only 18 percent of

those convicted were sent to prison for more than 12 months, according to the report issued Sunday by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. It found that more than 80 percent of white-collar criminals spend little or no time behind bars. More than 40 percent of those convicted were given sentences o less than a year and the study did not measure the amount of time prisoners actually served. Actual prison time generally is shorter than the sentence imposed because of factors such as sentence reduction due to good

In contrast, violent offenders received prison terms of more than a year 39 percent of the time, the study found. Property crime offenders received prison terms of longer than 12 months in 26 percent

Forty percent of convicted white-collar criminals were given probation or other non-prison penalties, the survey concluded.

He declined to say what advice said President Reagan's decision he gave Reagan on the shipments. to send a signal to Iran with an Explaining why earlier this fall arms shipment was a subject for he told representatives of moderate Arab states the United States Asked whether more arms would was not sending arms to Iran, Shultz said "my own information

be sent, Shultz said on CBS-TV's circumstances of Iran's war with

He also said U.S. policy on arms shipments remains intact "and there hasn't been any flood of U.S. arms to Iran ... as far as I understand. Reagan, returning to the White louse from Camp David, Md.,

brushed aside a reporter's ques-

arms shipments to Iran, saying. "I old you the truth once." National Security Adviser John Poindexter said Sunday the U.S. arms embargo against Iran still

stands and he remains optimistic released by pro-Iranian terrorist groups in Lebanon. "The arms embargo still con-

Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week tion as to whether he had stopped With David Brinkley," urged the administration to state publicly there would be no more arm shipments to Iran "or any other terrorist state."

A congressional investigation into administration dealings with Iran, which Reagan denies were direct negotiations for the releas of hostages, is to begin this week

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Shalt thou post commandments in schools?

HAZARD, Ky. - When the Kentucky State Legislature enacted a law requiring the posting of the Ten Commandments in every public schoolhouse some years ago, there was bound to be a negative reaction. And sure enough, the constitutionality of the issue was quickly challenged in the courts.

The opponents said the requirement was an

abuse of the lawmaking prerogatives. It was also caught up in the emotional gap that separates church from state. The law was upheld in the preliminary stages of the litigation, but it was ultimately struck down by the Supreme Court of the United States. Naturally, that angered a lot of people here where coal and Christianity are the bread and

water of the social order. But, worse, it didn't entirely settle the matter. The Ten Commandments were by then hanging in thousands of schools, and the Supreme Court failed to say if they could stay up or not. SO THERE HAD TO BE another round of

argument regarding the momentous question. And this time the Kentucky attorney general weighed in with a verdict. He said the Ten Command were in the same general category as prayer, and hence could not justifiably be put on display in the Well, the officials at most schools took the

displays down then. But the officials in at least one education district have refused. Schools in Perry County, of which Hazard is the commercial and political center, have been instructed to leave the 16-by-20-inch plaques right where they are. This of course means that a related squabble has

developed. And if Moses had known the trouble he would cause, he might never have gone to the mountain. The State Board of Education has told the school system in Perry County, which is located in southeastern Kentucky, to get rid of the Ten Commandment plaques forthwith. But the school system is standing fast. The school system has in fact put its decision in

formal terms. The local board of education has voted 3-2 to keep the plaques up. Perry County citizens have likewise drawn the line, and, the "eleventh commandment" aside (love thy neighbor), they have formed an alliance with



Tom Tiede

DONALD McINTOSH is the leader of the citizens' alliance. He is a Hazard engineer, deeply religious, who says the Ten Commandments have become a symbol of "sanity vs. insanity." He says prayer is one thing, but there is no good reason to banish the Mosaic guidelines from the classroom

In the first place, McIntosh claims the Ten Commandments are not strictly religious in nature. He says the first four are related to Judeo-Christian doctrines ("Thou shall have no strange gods before Me"), but the last six rules merely instruct people on how to get along with

Besides this, McIntosh thinks the Ten Commandments should be secured by precedent. He says the 10 points have been taught in the English-speaking world for centuries, and they have been routinely exhibited and studied in Kentucky since Daniel Boone helped settle the territory before the Revolution

And McIntosh adds that this teaching has been natural enough. He says the Ten Commandments are, at their root, an educational tool. He says they have formed the fundamentals of the Western way of life, and are, at once, a lesson in the philosophy, civics and history of billions of people.

Finally, McIntosh thinks the Perry County school decision rests on a solid legal base of propriety. He says there is no specific law that restricts the posting of the Ten Commandments. He says schools can't be forced to put them up, no argument, but "neither can they be forced to take

THUS, THE ISSUE IS JOINED, as the lawyers

say. The Perry County school system believes that if the classroom can be stripped of the Ten Commandments, then anything mentioning God, including the Pledge of Allegiance, may be next. The state, on the other hand, insists its rulings must be observed. The American Civil Liberties Union has also put

an oar in the troubled water. It is siding with the state all the way. Don McIntosh says the ACLU has advertised in a Hazard newspaper, trying to get someone to complain about the Ten Commandments, and it will no doubt sue the county when it does

McIntosh says he is currently raising defense money against that eventuality. He says a court battle would be lengthy and expensive. He feels the county might very well lose the early rounds of the proceedings, but, if it hangs on, it would have its best chance back in the U.S. Supreme Court. "I can't believe the Supreme Court would ban the Ten Commandments from the classroom

walls," he explains, "because the list is inscribed on the wall of the court itself. The words are located in the hearing room, right behind the chief justice, to remind the learned gentlemen to be fair

Biblical recall

The Ten Commandments may still hang in the Perry County, Ky., classrooms, but they are not all that familiar to residents in and out of the school system. A poll taken of 20 people, ages 17 to 60, suggests that everyone knows of the rules, but few can recite them specifically and in total.

They admonish against false gods, graven images, taking the name of the Lord in vain and ignoring the Sabbath. They command believers to honor one's parents, and they prohibit killing, adultery, stealing, bearing false witness, and coveting a neighbor's wife, servant, handmaid or

None of the 20 residents could list all of the commandments from memory. Only one could list more than six. Three people recited six, two more got five correct, the majority hit between three and five, and two people, both of whom said they watch too much television, could not name any of

Tom Tiede's column is syndicated by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

WE ADDED: "This dramatic, subterranean shift in policy toward Iran goes beyond the fate of the hostages into the realm of global geopolitics. President Reagan has been convinced by his advisers - though there are still some dissenters - that an effort must be made to establish relations with (Iran)." On April 30 we reported that the administration

was using covert Israeli shipments of U.S. arms to establish relations with Iran. We added that there had been heated discussion in the National Security Council late last year about "regularizing" the arms flow; that is, selling Iran the weapons directly, not through Israel.

We learned that the arms sales were part of secret dealings with Ali Akbar Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's parliament. On May 11, we "(T) he president's advisers should not lose sight

of the dubious background of the people they're cozying up to. ... (They are) dealing with a bunch We specifically warned about Rafsanjani, who was implicated in the murder of two American servicemen in Iran in the 1970s.

It was Rafsanjani who blew the cover on the secret arms-for-hostages deal.

Half a loaf, sneaklly

One of the ways U.S. officials are urging Egypt to get its economy under control is a cutback on the huge consumer subsidies that devour so much of the national budget. Subsidies on food, clothing and energy consume more than \$7 billion a year. But as the Egyptian government learned to its dismay in the late 1970s, when it cut the subsidy on bread a penny a loaf and riots resulted, direct action is dangerous. So the latest assault on the bread subsidy was sneaky: The government produced a new loaf that was twice as big and cost twice as much, then ever so gradually cut back on the size but not the price.

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Another type of offender, criminals committing property crimes such as burglary or car theft, were given probation or other nonprison penalties in 35 percent of the

The study tracked the disposition of nearly half a million state felony arrests in 1983, but did not. cover white-collar crimes involving federal laws such as pricefixing, which seldom result in time for those convicted The Bureau of Justice Statistics is preparing a separate report on federal white-collar crime.

According to the state study, 88 percent of those arrested for white-collar felonies were prosecuted, compared with 82 percent for violent crimes, 86 percent f property crimes and 81 percent for public order crimes, such as disorderly conduct and drug and gun offenses.

Seventy-four percent of those prosecuted for white-collar felonies were convicted, compared with 66 percent for violent crimes. 76 percent for property crimes and 67 percent for public order crimes. The study covered crime in California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia and the Virgin

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is

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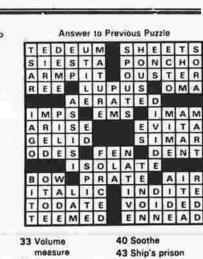
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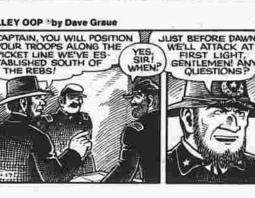
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Today's deal features a normal competitive auction. Although South based his opening bid on minimal values, which shrank even more when his spade king was devalued, he still competed with three hearts. His objective was to get the opponents to three spades (where they would likely be set), but his partner suddenly donned rose-colored glasses and bid game. Mind you, the play for game would be reasonable if declarer's spade king were a club or diamond king.

How can you distinguish a game try from simply competing? When your

BERLIN - Two Palestinians, who allegedly claimed that explosives used in the March bombing of a German-Arab friendship club came through Syria's embassy in East Berlin, went on trial today charged with attempted murder. West German officials hope the proceedings will shed some light on Syria's purported role in international terrorism and say the case will figure heavily in the future of West German-Syrian

Palestinians Farouk Salameh, 39, and Ahmed Nawaf Hasi, 35, both Jordanian citizens, are charged with attempted murder in the March 29 bombing of the German-Arab Friendship Society office in West Berlin, in which nine people were injured.

Soviet emigres return to U.S.

NEW YORK - Homesick emigres who decided to move back to the Soviet Union after 10 years in the United States sensed almost as soon as they arrived in Moscow that they'd made a

"When I got off the plane, four Soviet officials met me and told me what to say and said, 'Throw the (American) passports on the floor," Faina Gonta, 40, said Sunday night after returning to American soil. She said she refused. "One of the officers told us it would be a good idea if the eldest

son joined the army right away," Mrs. Gonta said at John F. Kennedy International Airport. "We saw life for us would be better in the U.S.' The Gontas said Sunday they were happy and lucky to be back after only six days in Moscow.

Texas officials hit red tide coverage

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas - The red tide that killed more than 2 million fish, halted oyster harvests and dented the Texas tourism industry seems to have vanished but resentment lingers over the bad publicity

"The press painted a picture that this amorphous mass of red death had somehow swallowed the Texas coast and it just wasn't true," said Dick Bushnell, spokesman for the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau. "But when you smear red ink on a graph the public tends to get the impression there is a tremendous

The red tide washed into this resort at the southern end of Texas' Gulf Coast in mid-October, but unlike areas farther up the coast, South Padre was only brushed by the tide's killing fumes,

Soviet defense minister appears

MOSCOW - The fall session of the Supreme Soviet opened today with Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov, who had been reported ailing, making his first public appearance in more than

The 75-year-old military chief's absence from the Nov. 7 Revolution Day parade in Red Square, during which the defense minister customarily takes the salute from participating units, sparked speculation that he was seriously ill. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov confirmed Sokolov was ailing, but gave no details.

Sokolov's last appeared in public Oct. 9, when he accompanie other top officials to a Moscow airport to see Mikhail S. Gorbachev off to Iceland for the Kremlin leader's meeting in Reykjavik with President Reagan.

Colombian journalist called terrorist

WASHINGTON - Colombian journalist Patricia Lara, barred from the United States last month, is accused by a top State Department official of being a ranking member of a terrorist group and controlled by Cuba's secret police. Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said Sunday night that Ms. Lara is part of the hierarchy

of the M-19 organization that stormed the supreme court building in Bogata, Colombia, last year, resulting in the deaths of 12 "She is a member of the M-19, and she's not some kind of

g member," Abrams said in an interview on CBS-TV's "She's been a member of some of the ruling committees, some

of the administrative committees," the State Department

insider trading probe widens

NEW YORK — Subpoenas reportedly were served on at least 10 Wall Street professionals in a widening of the insider trading investigation that led to a \$100 million penalty against Ivan Boesky, The New York Times said Monday.

A securities industry executive, who claimed to have personal knowledge of the action, told the Times the subpoenas were served Friday by the Justice Department on investment bankers and arbitrage traders at three investment houses. The executive asked not to be identified, the newspaper said. Associate U.S. Attorney Dennison Young Jr. declined to

confirm or deny the report, the newspaper said. Boesky, who made a fortune estimated at more than \$200 million speculating on takeover-related stocks, agreed Friday to pay a \$100 million penalty to settle charges by the Securities and Exchange Commission that he at times illegally traded using inside information.

Pllot recertification questioned

PITTSBURGH — The federal air surgeon has recertified, sometimes over the objections of experts, more than 250 aviators once grounded by potentially fatal or debilitating medical condition, according to a published report. Some doctors say Dr. Frank Austin Jr. has made decisions that

are dangerous, reckless and a serious threat to safety but Austin says, "I stand by my actions and do so proudly," The Pittsburgh Press reported Sunday. Austin, 62, is the final authority in virtually all appeals of

medical decisions by the 7,000 FAA-approved aviation medical examiners, who perform mandatory flight physicals for each of the nation's 700,049 pilots.

"We cannot wait for a major catastrophe, for an airliner crash that might be medically related to one of his decisions," said Dr. Lawrence Marinelli, medical chairman of the Air Transport Association, which represents airlines.

"We can't sacrifice 200 or 300 people just to prove that Frank is wrong. His argument is that everything is working fine, so he's right. That argument just won't hold water forever," said Marinelli, who also is medical adviser to Trans World Airlines.

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By Ben Dobbin The Associated Press

LONDON - Three freed U.S. hostages planned to meet today with Church of England envoy Terry Waite and other church officials to explore ways of winning the release of Americans still held

captive in Lebanon.
The Rev. Benjamin Weir, a
Presbyterian minister, and David Jacobsen, former head of the American Hospital in Beirut, made only brief comments to reporters when they arrived today at London's Heathrow Airport rom Chicago.

the situation, trying to see if there is anything new that needs to be done from the standpoint of humanitarian concerns for the captives," Weir said.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A con

man accused of breaking his lover

out of prison with a helicopter

shouted "I love you" to her as they

were driven away by marshals

who tracked them to a store where

Ronald J. McIntosh and Saman-

tha Dorinda Lopez were being held

without bond pending arraignment

this afternoon on hijacking, escape

and kidnapping charges, said Inspector Louis Stefanelli of the U.S. Marshal's Office. McIntosh

was in Sacramento County Jail and

Mrs. Lopez at a women's jail in Elk

The couple were arrested Saturday as they tried to pick up the

wedding ring set at a jewelry store

suburban Citrus Heights.

shal David Stanton.

in the Birdcage Walk mall in

"We caught them completely by

The two were placed in separate

police cars and while they were waiting to be driven off, McIntosh

leaned out the rear window of his

vehicle and yelled "I love you" to

Lopez.

McIntosh disappeared while on

an unescorted trip from the

Federal Correctional Institution at

Pleasanton to another federal

surprise," said Chief Deputy Mar-

they bought wedding rings.

By Steve Lawrence The Associated Press

Jacobsen's only comment as he and Weir walked through the

terminal building.
The pair headed for Lambeth Palace, residence of the Archbi-Robert Runcie, where they were to meet with Waite and a third freed hostage, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, who arrived Sunday.

Presbyterian, Episcopal and Catholic churches will also attend the The former hostages and the church officials scheduled a news conference for this afternoon Waite, who has shuttled to and from the Middle East for over a

facility. Eight days later, on Nov. 5, federal officials say, he stole a

helicopter, landed it at the Pleasanton prison and flew off with

McIntosh, a helicopter crewman

in Vietnam who also worked as a

test pilot, allegedly rented the

helicopter from a San Jose com-

AcIntosh forced him at gunpoint to

land the aircraft and to get out.

McIntosh then allegedly flew to the

prison, located about 30 miles

McIntosh and Lopez worked

together at the country-club style

Pleasanton prison and often were

seen walking together and holding hands, which is allowed at the co-ed facility, said Warden Rob

couple to Merksamer Jewelers by

monitoring a checking account that McIntosh/kept under an alias.

They said they were alerted when a

the store, marshals began

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lieve other people helped the couple. He refused to give further

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tion, President Reagan acknowledged last week he had supplied arms secretly to Iran. But he

denied he had traded arms for the hostages' release. Jacobsen was escorted by Waite from Beirut on Nov. 2 after 17 months in captivity. Weir, the first Moslem group Islamic Jihad, was released Sept. 14, 1985.

Jenco, a Catholic priest who was released July 26 after 18 months as a hostage, said when he arrived in London Sunday it would be better for other American hostages to stay in captivity than be freed in return for U.S. arms shipments to

and avenues to get our brothers released from captivity," he said. Islamic Jihad still holds Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East Press; and Thomas Sutherland, 55 acting dean of agriculture at the

American University in Beirut. The group repeatedly has claimed to have killed William Buckley, 58, political officer at the body was never found. Lebanese and Western intelligence sources have said he may actually have died earlier, possibly after being

Three other Americans kidnapped recently - James Cicippio of the American University, writer **Edward Austin Tracy and private** Reed - are believed held by other

Waite, 47, a lay envoy for Runcie has been trying for more than year to negotiate freedom I hostages. He has not appeared public since returning home Nov. after Jacobsen's release.



Ronald J. McIntosh, who escaped from federal prison then returned in a helicopter to free his sweetheart, is escorted by marshals from the Federal Building in Sacramento, Calif., Saturday after his capture at a shopping mall in nearby Citrus Heights.

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Obituaries

Michael S. Linders

Michael S. Linders, 17, of 60 Pinney St., Ellington, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Kurt Michael Linders of Ellington and Christine (Germain) Clarke of Bremerton, Wash. His death is being investigated by Manchester police as a possible

He was born in Manchester on Feb. 8, 1969, and spent the last few years in Manchester and Vernon He had attended Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical school's wrestling team. He was employed at the Mount Vernon Apartments in Vernon on the maintenance staff.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Sandra Linders of Bremerton, Wash.: a stepsister Tracy Linders of Vernon: three stepbrothers, Ryan Linders, Damon Clarke and Aaron Clarke all of Bremerton, Wash.; his paternal grandmother. Helen Linders of Manchester: his maternal grandmother, Phyllis Germain of Manchester; and several aunts,

uncles and cousins. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be

made to Crossroads Inc., 57 Hollis-Agnes J. Gough

Agnes J. Gough, 77, of 13-C Carver Lane, died Saturday at a home in the Weatogue section of She was born in Scotland, Jan. 17,

1909, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 25 years. Before she retired she had been employed by the Homemaker Service Co. of Manchester for 10

She is survived by a brother, Alex Gough in Scotland; three sisters, Anne Guest in England and Mary O'Neill and Barbara Downie, nieces and nephews. The funeral was today at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial was in East

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Clara B. Miller

Clara B. Miller, 92, of West Hartford, widow of A. Chapin Miller, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the merson of Manchester She also is survived by two sons. Chapin W. Miller of Hartford and

Edwin J. Miller of Exeter, Calif .: seven grandchildren; and seven reat-grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut

Angelina DiMauro

Angelina (Picano) DiMauro, 76, of Hartford, widow of Angelo DiMauro, died Sunday at Greenwood Health Center, Hartford. She was the mother of Francis W. Picano of Manchester. She also is survived by a

daughter, Linda DiMauro of Hart-

ford: a sister, Sister Olympia Picano of Elizabeth, N.J.; seven grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Rosaria Ozzola. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St. Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are Tues day from 2 to 9 p.m.

M. Doris Gobell

M. Doris (Cooper) Gobell, 89, formerly of 10 Ferndale Drive, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Born in New Bedford, Mass

Sept. 24, 1897, and had been a resident of Manchester for 45 years. She was a member of Christ Church Cathedral of Hartford. She is survived by two sons Herbert G. Gobell Jr. of Manchester and Edward C. Gobell of North Granby: one brother and two

sisters; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. The funeral will be private. Burial will be in the Rural Cemetery, New Bedford, Mass. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In memory of David Allen Hubbard, who went home to God

May you always walk in And God's love around you flow, For the happiness you gave us, No-one could ever know.

Mother, Dad.

Brothers and Sisters

McFarlane Jr. of Manchester. Agnes (Carlson) Klukas of 173 He also is survived by his lomestead St. died Sunday at nother, Helen (Crouse) McFar-Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of the late Edward Candace "Bambi" McFarlane of A. Klukas. Stafford: two other brothers Born in New Britain, she had David McFarlane of Windson Locks and Dennis McFarlane of

lived in Coventry for 10 years before moving to Manchester 10 was employed by Sears Roebuck & Co., Manchester, for several years. She was member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Martin E. Klukas of Vernon and Howard A. Klukas of Manchester: a daughter. Lee Mackenzie of New York, N.Y.; two sisters, Eleanor of New Britain; and two

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Iome, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain, Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to p.m.

made to the North Center Hospice, P.O. Box 701, Vernon 06066.

Donald F. Roy Donald F. Roy, 44, of Enfield, husband of Carolyn (Nelson) Roy.

died Friday in Stafford. He was a ormer Manchester resident. He was born in Houlton, Maine, and had lived in Enfield for 20 years. He had been an analyst for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. for 26 years, and was a member of tion and the East Windsor Gun

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, David Roy, Steven Roy and Kevin Roy; a brother Joseph Roy of East Hampton Mass: and three sisters, Shirley Lano of Newark, Del., and Joyce Roy and Doris Dufresne, both of

The funeral was today at the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, with a mass of Church, Enfield. Burial will be in Enfield Street Cemetery, Enfield. Memorial donations may be made to the Enfield Community

Douglas McFariane Douglas McFarlane, 37, of North

(Young) McFarlane, died Friday.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -

The Defense Ministry said today

Korea apparently has died or that

a power struggle was under way in

the Communist nation. There was

no confirmation from North

Early today, the Defense Minis

try said North Korean loudspeak-

ers along the demilitarized zone

announced Kim had been shot to

death. The two countries have been

bitter enemies since the peninsula

Lee Ki-baek, South Korea's

defense minister, later told

bly that the loudspeakers began to

broadcast eulogies to Kim on

Sunday afternoon, followed by

was divided in 1948.

Society or the American Heart Reports say president

In the Chinese capital of Peking,

the first secretary at the North

said: "We know that Presiden

Kim II Sung is working and healthy

in North Korea. That story is

statements saying he was dead, completely made up by somebody.

He was the brother of Henry J.

Rockville: a friend, Debbie Mas-

sary; several aunts, uncles, nieces

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral

Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville

Cemetery, Rockville. Calling

Mark Maselli, 28, of Palm Beach.

Fla., formerly of Manchester, died

unexpectedly Tuesday in Palm

Beach Gardens, Fla. He was the

husband of Roberta (Mase)

He was born Nov. 9, 1958, and had

auto body shop in Lake Park, Fla

He was a communicant of St

Besides his wife, he is survived

by his mother, June (Cleary) Maselli of Palm Beach Gardens.

Fla.: a sister, Lori LaPlante

Gardens; two nephews and six

nieces. He was predeceased by his father. Michael Maselli.

The funeral will be Wednesday

with a mass of Christian burial at

Burial will be in St. Bridget

Cemetery, Calling hours are Tues

day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Harriett Merritt

calling hours.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Harriett (Bailey) Merritt, 93, formerly of Merritt Valley Road,

She is survived by two sons, Whitney Merritt in Florida and

Arthur Merritt of Andover: three

Lois Durham of East Hartford and

Annie Pratt of Windham; 15

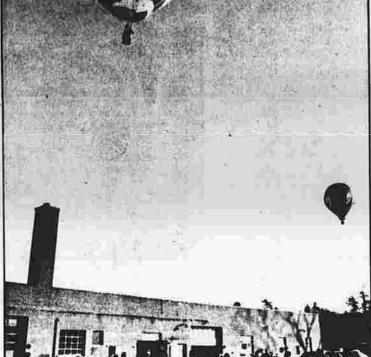
Maselli, also of Palm Beach

Bridget Church.

hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

of North Korea dead The organizers of Democrats For Victory 86, all close friends of "Judging from all such circumstances, it is believed that Kim has the governor, claimed they were died or a serious internal power working on behalf of all Demostruggle is going on there," Lee cratic candidates and not just for was quoted as saying by the O'Neill. The governor said the

> A portrait of the 74-year-old North Korean leader adorned with fined one of the committee's white flowers was observed at one organizers and ordered the forfeipoint along the buffer zone today, Lee was quoted as saying. North Korean diplomats sharply unable to substantiate Moffett's denied the reports of Kim's death.



The POW-MIA balloon (right) takes off from the L&M Ambulance parking lot off of New State Road Sunday with two other hot-air halloons

Balloons point to plight

three places the balloon landed

At first, the Martins said they did not notice the POW emblem. But the message soon became clear. "You always think about it said Ray Martin, who was in Vietnam in 1971 and 1973 but did not see combat. "But it fades away with time. This is a reminder.

'Everybody was looking up,' Glenn Beaulieu said after the light. "I've heard people talking to children about what the MIA-POW

tremendous fear before leaving the ground, but it subsided after the first 10 feet.

"Visibility like this you can't ge by standing in front of a store and handing out brochures." she said while others cracked open champagne. She said other events ding Christmas candlelight services, rallies and vigils - wil be held to remind residents that American soldiers are still being held in Vietnam and Korea.

"I won't quit," she said. 'There's no way I'll give up until they all come back. When nothing happens in D.C. it just makes me angrier. Too much longer an 're won't be any live POWs to bring back. I try not to think about that aspect of it. You have to think

tees. There is now no limit. The

commission suggests a limit equi

corporate political action commit-

-the limits on contribution

from organizations be raised from

candidates and from \$500 to \$1,000

-raise from \$15 to \$30 the

reporting requirement for tickets

rently, tickets costing \$15 or more

purchased for a fund-raiser. Cur-

for state Senate candidates.

Moffett claim spurs proposal

HARTFORD (AP) - Partly as a daughters, Mary Reed in Florida, Gov. William A. O'Neill by Toby Moffett, the General Assembly will grandchildren; 19 greatbe asked next year to pass a bill grandchildren; and four greatgreat-grandchildren. The funeral committee unless it's authorized

by the candidate. ience of the family. There are no The request will come from the state Elections Enforcement Com-Memorial donations may be mission, along with a series of made to the American Cancer other proposed election law

challenged O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomi nation, had claimed that a commitee known as "Democrats For O'Neill campaign committee. State law bars a candidate from having more than one campaign

state-run radio and the Yonhap committee was not authorized by Ultimately, the commission

"shadow" O'Neill committee because it could not be shown that O'Neill had authorized the committee's creation

In proposing the change to the sion, its executive director, Jeffrey B. Garfield, said: "The existing prohibition can be too easily circumvented by claims of no contact or authorization." The ban on more than one committee would remain intact.

The commission also proposes -a limit be imposed on contribumust be reported by committees as tions to statewide and legislative contributions

Man charged in crash

man hit a parked truck on Spruce Street Friday, pushing it into a fence on the other side of the street, police said.

Benton St., was charged with failure to drive in the right lane vehicle and failure to wear a safety tools to get Harrigton out of his car belt. The accident occurred at about 5 p.m., police said. Harrington was northbound when had no record of Harrington being

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his car hit a truck parked in front of admitted.

was legally parked.

The truck was pushed 179 feet to the northeast side of the street, where it hit and damaged a chain

before he could be treated by paramedics. A spokeswoman at

Whalers a match for flying Oilers round shot by Paul Lawless which

Giants' place kicker Raul Allegre is all

smiles after he kicked a game-winning

field goal with 12 seconds left as New

York topped the Vikings, 22-20, Sunday

SPORTS

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - When the Edmonton Oilers come to town, they tend to instill fear in their opponents' minds. However, the twotime Stanley Cup champions met their match Saturday night with the Hartford Whalers

The second sellout crowd of the young season (15,126) watched as the Whalers (7-5-3) disposed of the fashion. Hartford's win, coupled with Boston's 5-5 tie with New Jersey, moved them into sole Adams Division with 17 points.

Hartford coach Jack Evans said. "Edmonton is an outstanding worry a little bit about your game. Our guys played a great game." The Whalers raced to a 3:0 advantage during the first period behind goals from Paul MacDermid, Mike Millar, and Kevin Dineen. Millar, playing in his first National Hockey League game after being summoned from Binghamton due to Dave Barr's

his first NHL goal at 11:56 on only

his second shot. Millar's power-

play goal came when he converted

a rebound off a bad-angle turna-

caromed off Edmonton goalie Andy Moog's stick. For the 21year-old Millar, it was certainly a night to remember. "I couldn't believe it at first."

Millar said, referring to his first NHL goal. "It feels great, espe cially to beat them (Edmonton). I was pretty nervous in the warmups, but, once I got out there I was all right. It's great to play in the NHL. I'm happy to be here.' Whaler defenseman Ulf Samuelsson wasn't surprised by Millar's favorable debut. "I know he can put the puck in the net," Samuels-

"Well, I thought it was a great the NHL in goals scored with 87, was held scoreless in the opening period because of Hartford goals Mike Liut's phenomenal performance. Highlighted among Liut's against the Oilers' 2-on-1 scoring opportunities. "Liut was outstand ing." Evans remarked. "I think it was four 2-on-1's in the first period

that he stopped."
The high-scoring Oilers fought back at 3:17 of the second period when Craig MacTavish scored to narrow the gap to 3-1. However, the Whalers didn't submit to an apparent rally by Edmonton and scored at 5: 14 when Lawless stole



in Minneapolis, Minn. Teammates Gary

Reasons (55) and Chris Godfrey gave

The Associated Press

Giants and Simms get a passing grade

MINNEAPOLIS - The New York Giants proved they could win without Joe Morris' sensational running. And the Minnesota Vik ings proved they have trouble quarter lead. Morris, the heart and soul of the

Giants' offense, was held to 49 defeated the Minnesota Vikings 22-20 with quarterback Phil Simms having one of his best games of the year and with Raul Allegre kicking game-winning 33-yarder with 12 seconds to go.

Meanwhile, for the third time in

four games since stunning the lefending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears on Oct. 19, the Vikings blew a fourth-quarter lead to lose and fall to 6-5. Simms played a major role as the

fourth-quarter deficits to improve their record to 9-2, one-half game ahead of NFC East rival Washington, which plays tonight against Simms' 25-yard touchdown pass

to Bobby Johnson with 9:30 remaining put the Giants up 19-13 and, after the Vikings went ahead son for 22 yards on a fourth-and-17 play to set up Allegre's winner. "If there's any of you guys who think that guy can't play quarter back," Giants Coach Bill Parcells

passed for 310 yards. "Early in the

told reporters after the game, "you

better start covering a different

Then when we didn't, everyone thought it was a catastrophe. Catastrophe or not, Morris had

been carrying the Giants when he was carrying the football. As Simms and the passing attack sputtered in recent weeks, the 5-foot-7 running back went over 100 yards in each of the last four

But Sunday, he was controlled by an aggressive Minnesota defense and Simms had to respond through

"There was never anything wrong; we've just been running the ball so well," said Johnson, who also caught a 25-yard touchdown pass and two other passes from Simms. "This proved we have other ways to win besides running Morris entered the game as the

NFL's second-leading rusher. His 49 yards Sunday gave him 1,040 yards, his second straight 1,000-They run the ball well and we did a good job shutting down their

run," Vikings Coach Jerry Burns said. "But we still didn't get the job "We played our hearts out oday." Minnesota defensive end Doug Martin said. "We did a lot of

the things we wanted to do today. but we just fell short." Minnes ta's biggest defensive shortcoming came on the fourthand-17 play age," Burns said. "I don't know if

we're snakebit, but on fourth-and-

17, you should be able to stop

both feet in bounds on his key

short of the right sideline to keep

then stopped. I was really supposed to keep going.

son catch the pass, but knew it was complete when he saw the delection on the faces of Minnesota's

"When I threw it. I said. 'This is gonna be close,' but I didn't see it because I was on the ground," said Simms, who completed 25 of 36 passes. "But I knew he caught it

Fourth-quarter dejection has become a common emotion for the Vikings. In respective 23-20 and 44-38 losses to Cleveland and Washington earlier this season, comfortable fourth-quarter leads.

"We were one play away from winning the football game," said Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer, who left the game early in the fourth quarter with an injury to his right thumb after passing for 187 yards and an 8-yard touchdown o learn how to win football games. Good football teams win close ballgames. We've had three very

disheartening losses. After Kramer left, Wade Wilson came in and marched the Vikings to the touchdown that put them up 20-19, a 33-yard scoring pass to Anthony Carter.

But Simms rallied the Giants into position for Allegre, who had already hit from 41, 37, 24 and 37 vards and who was confident that field goal No. 5 was also going to sail through the uprights. "I prepare myself all week for

situations like this." said Allegre. the Giants' fourth kicker of the year who was signed as a free



defenseman Sylvain Cote (21) holds off Edmonton's Whalers' 6-2 victory. Kevin McClelland in their NHL game Saturday night at

Hartford goalie Mike Liut (1) makes the save as the Civic Center. Liut was a standout in goal in the

Longest yard keeps MHS from a victory

All that stood between Manches-

season was one lousy yard.

denying them the opportunity of a clinching touchdown - and East to try to assure itself of a winning Hartford High rallied for the tying _ season. score with 1:23 left in a wild 28-28 deadlock between the Central stalwart Jim Goddard. The 5-11, Connecticut Conference East Div-

Memorial Field. It was maybe poetic justice that team deserved to lose. Maybe neither deserved the win, either. They combined for 10 turnovers. five each way. The final stats showed how close this one was. Manchester totaled 328 yards in offense, East Hartford 327. And each club punted five times, both averaging 35.2 yards.

The Hornets had a 14-0 lead before the few in the bleachers had a chance to blink their eyes. But Manchester scored the next 28 points for a two-touchdown

But, it was far from over. Just ask Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer. "It's high school football," he simply explained. "We make them exciting. Except for the Glastonbury game (45-14 loss), all have been decided in the last four

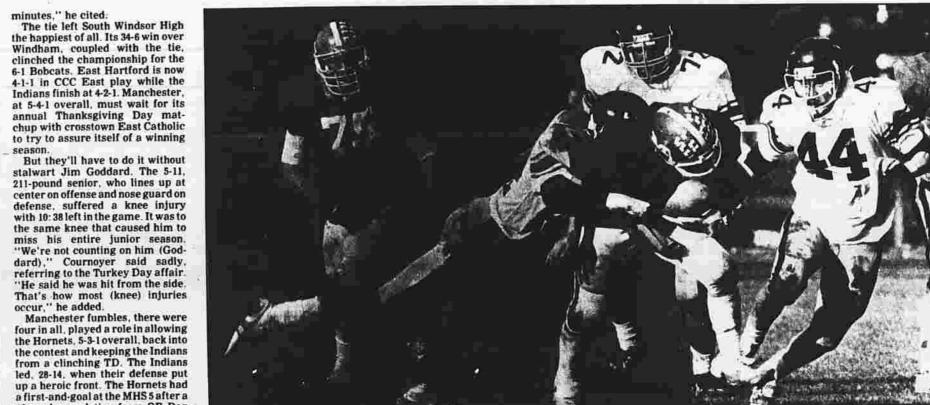
ninutes," he cited: The tie left South Windsor High the happiest of all. Its 34-6 win over Windham, coupled with the tie ter High and a guaranteed winning clinched the championship for the season was one lousy yard. clinched the championship for the 6-1 Bobcats. East Hartford is now But it was the longest yard the 4-1-1 in CCC East play while the Indians will remember for the Indians finish at 42-1. Manchester, longest time. They couldn't navi- at 5-4-1 overall, must wait for its gate it - fumbles each time annual Thanksgiving Day matchup with crosstown East Catholic

211-pound senior, who lines up at ision football warriors Saturday at center on offense and nose guard on defense, suffered a knee injury with 10:38 left in the game. It was to this one ended in a tie. Neither the same knee that caused him to miss his entire junior season "We're not counting on him (Goddard)." Cournover said sadly. referring to the Turkey Day affair "He said he was hit from the side. That's how most (knee) injuries occur," he added.

Manchester fumbles, there were four in all, played a role in allowing the Hornets, 5-3-1 overall, back into the contest and keeping the Indians from a clinching TD. The Indians led. 28-14, when their defense put up a heroic front. The Hornets had a first-and-goal at the MHS 5 after a 42-yard completion from QB Dan Lawrence to his favorite target. Jeff Katz. But defensive plays by Matt Haves, John Allen, Jim

Pearson kept the visitors from the

Please turn to page 13



Manchester High quarterback Kelly Dubois is brought Division battle Saturday at Memorial Field. East 28-all.

Hartford's Fran Kincman (72) and Jim Bidwell (44) move down by East Hartford's Tim Cain in their CCC East in on the play. The Indians and Hornets deadlocked at

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Football NFL standings

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New England, Collins 6-77,
Eason 3-23, Tatupu 3-9, C. James
3-(minus 1), L.A. Roms, Dickerson 24-102,
Redden 9-42, Everett 2-5.
PASSING—New England, Eason 36-52-275, L.A. Roms, Everett 12-19-193, Dils
1-50-44.

kick), 8:58.

Den—Willhite 1 run (Karlis kick), 9:15.

Second Quarter

Den—Willhite 70 punt return (Karlis kick), 5:54.

Den—FG Karlis 37, 10:59.

KC—Marshall 15 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 13:38.

Third Quarter

KC—Carson 27 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 2:05.

Den—Willhite 1 run (Karlis kick), 7:07.

KC—FG Lowery 37, 9:09.

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Chicago 13, Attento 10
Detroit 13, Philadelphia 11
Pittaburgh 21, Houston 10
Alami 34, Buffolo 24
New York Gionts 22, Minnesota 20
New Orisans 16, 31, Louis 7
Cincinnati 34, Seattle 7
Green Bay 31, Tampa Bay 7
New England 30, Los Angeles Roms 21
Denver 38, Kansas City 17
New York Jefs 31, Indianapolis 16
Dalias 24, Son Diego 21
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 14
Menday's Gemes
San Francisco at Washington, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 29
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego. 1
J.m. MISSED FIELD GOALS-L.A. Roms, Brences 38, Chiefs 17

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Buttalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
Denver at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
Derrott at Tampa Bay. 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Houston, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Cincinnali, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Cincinnali, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4p.

Blants 22, Vikings 20

3 4 3 16—22 3 3 7 7—20 Minnesote 3 3 7 7—39

First Quarter

NYG—FG Allegre 41, 7:12

Min—FG C. Nelson 39, 13:41

Second Quarter

NYG—FG Allegre 37, 2:14

Min—FG C. Nelson 44, 8:07

NYG—FG Allegre 24, 12:37

Third Quarter

Min-Rice 8 pass from Kramer (C. Nelson (ct.), 6:26

20:14 31:16 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New York Glonts, Morris
18-49, B. Johnson 1-22, Simms 3-18, Corthon
3-1, Minnesoto, D. Nelson 13-68, A. Anderson
4-14, Rice 4-13, Kromer 3-9, Wilson 1-5.

PASSING—New York Gloris, Simms 25-38-2-310. Minnesoto, Kramer 16-25-0-187, Wilson 4-60-68.
RECEIVING—New York Gloris, Bovoro 4-81, B. Johnson 4-79, O. Andrson 4-19, Morris 3-27, Galbreath 3-26, Carlhon 3-14, McConkey 2-41, Robinson 2-23. Minnesoto, Jordan 5-77, Carter 4-71, D. Nelson 4-23, Lewis 3-46, Rice 3-29, A. Anderson 1-9. MISSED FIELD GOALS— New York Glants, Allegre 60. Minnesota, C. Nelson 39.

Bengals 34, Seahawks 7

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Cin—Wilson 2 run (Breech kick), 10:50
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Cin—FG Breech 37, 6:19
Third Querter
Seo—Warner 1 run (Johnson kick) 9:58
Cin—Kathus 1 poss from Eslason
(Breech kick) 13:08
Fourth Querter
Cin—Edwards fumble recovery in end
zone (Breech kick), 3:47
Cin—FG Breech 34, 8:28
Cin—Breeden 36 Interception return(Breech kick), 14:23
A—54,410.

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Ati—FG Holi-Shelkh 37, 14:14.
Second Georier

Ati—Williams 14 interception return (Holi-Shelkh kick), 8:28.
Chi—FG Butter 32, 14:10.
Third Georier
Chi—Tomczek Irun (Butter kick), 1:11.
Chi—FG Butter 44, 7:51.
A—55,520. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Seattle, Worner 22-94, Williams 12-70, Morris 1-16, Krieg 1-(minus 1).
Cincinnati, Brooks 12-42, Kinnebrew 10-19, Esiason 3-18, E. Brown 2-21, Jennings 1-3, Wilson 1-2.
PASSING—Seattle, Krieg 18-28-1-168, Gilbert 0-2-1-0, Cincinnati, Esiason 22-33-1-234.

RECEIVING—Seattle, Largent 7-102.
Williams 3-21, Warner 3-9, Franklin 2-22,
Stonal 1-9, Butler 1-9, Hudson 1-(minus4),
Cincinnati, E. Brown 6-97, Collinsworth
5-69, Brooks 4-90, Holman 3-44, Kattus 2-15,
MCGee 1-16, Kinnebrew 1-3,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Seattle, Johnson 49, 42, 55. Cincinnati, Breech 51. First downs Rushes-vards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Pumbles-Lost Pemattles-Yards

Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners (girls 12 and under) finished runner-up in the finals of the 12 and under division of the State Cup tournament held Saturday at Fisher Meadow in Avon. The Stunners lost to the Simsbury Spirit, 2-1, in the second overtime seasion. Jessico Marquez necessed the only god.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Miami, Hampton 11-45, Dr.
venport 10-29, Nathon 1-14, Bennett 1-4
Marino 1-(minus 3). Buffalo, Byrum 6-3;
Kelly 2-25, Riddick 8-23, Harmon 1-(minus 1) PASSING—Miami, Marino 39-54-0-404, Buffalo, Kelly 17-33-0-189.
RECEIVING—Miami, Hampton 9-48, Duper 7-109, Hardy 7-50, Moore4-22, Clayton 3-70, Davenport 3-35, Nathon 2-22, Johnson 2-11, Pruitt 1-24, Bennett 1-13, Buffalo, Byrum 4-99, Reed 3-51, Harmon 3-30, Metzelaars 3-26, Butler 2-40, Riddick 2-3. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Miomi, Revelz 46.

Lions 13, Eagles 11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Detroit, Jones 11-30, Fergu-son 2-14, Willioms 1-1, James 2-(minus 5). Phillodelphia. Cunninghom 14-113, Byars 16-57, Toney 4-53, Haddix 2-5, Crawford 1-1. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Konsos City, Pruitt 8-34,
Smith 2-22, Blackledge 1-9, Green 5-6,
Kenney 2-5, Morforty 1-1, Heard 1-0, Denver,
Winder 17-40, Ehway 2-9, Willhilte 5-7, Johnson
3-7, Long 1-3, Bell 4-1,
PASSING—Kansos City, Kenney 18-42-1179, Blackledge 5-12-0-96, Denver, Elway
15-29-0-196, Norman 1-1-0-30, Kublak 0-1-0-0. PASSING—Detroit, Ferguson 10-33-1-176.
Philodelphia. Cunningham 16-30-3-140.
Cavanaugh 1-1-0 (minus 3).
RECEIVING—Detroit, Chodwick 5-139.
Giles 4-30, Hunter 1-7. Philodelphia, Quick 4-40, Jackson 4-37, Byors 3-1, Garrity 2-31, Hoddix 1-10, Duckworth 1-7, Toney 1-4, Tautalahasi 1-4.
ANISSED FIELD GOALS—Detroit, Murray 44. Philodelphia, McFadden 45. RECEIVING—Kansas City, Smith 6-29, Carson 4-97, Marshall 4-54, Palge 3-38, Green 3-28, Heard 1-12, Morlarty 1-9, Caffman 1-8, Denver, Johnson 4-48, Mobley 3-51, Willhite 2-23, Winder 2-12, Jackson 2-18, Wilson 1-43, Hackett 1-19, Watson 1-16. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Denver, Karlis

Cowboys 24, Chargers 21

Pirst Quarter
Dol—FG Septien 33, 7:58
Dol—Sherrord 68 poss fro
(Septien kick), 11:36
Second Quarter 11:43
Third Quarter
SD—Winslow 28 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick), 8:21
SD—Winslow 4 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick), 5:38
Doi—Walker 1 run (Septien kick), 7:34
Doi—Pelluer 2 run (Septien kick), 13:23
A—55.672.

Brewns-Rolders, Stats
Cieveland 0 7 7 6—14
L.A. Rolders Firs? Quarter
LA—Williams 46 poss from Plunkett (C. Bahr kick), 2:30
LA—FG C. Bahr 40, 6:41
LA—Christensen 3 poss from Plunkett (C. Bahr kick), :43
Cle—Mack 1 run (M. Bahr kick), 6:59
Third Quarter
Cle—Mack 2 run (M. Bahr kick), 8:32
Feurin Quarter
LA—Williams 43 poss from Plunkett (C. Bahr kick), :09
LA—FG C. Bahr 27, 13:03
A—65,461. ___ First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dailas, Dorsett 14-76, Walker
\$-15, Pelluer 5-7, Sherrard 1-3, San Diego,
Adams 9-33, Spencer 8-25, Anderson 10-7. PASSING—Dallas, Pelluer 18-33-246-0. San Diego, Fouts 22-41-775-0. RECEIVING—Dallas, Sherrard 4-115, Dorsett 4-36. Walker 4-21, Newsonne 2-19, Cosble 2-17, Hill 1-25, Rentro 1-13. San Diego, Anderson 8-85, Winslow 5-73, Chondler 4-57, Joiner 3-55, Holohan 2-10. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Dickey
Mack 8-31, Kosar 1-2, Fontenot 1-0, L.A.
Rolders, Allen 13-56, McCallum 16-47,
Hawkins 5-13, Plunkett 3-5,
PASSING—Cleveland, Kosar 15-34-2-188,
L.A. Rolders, Plunkett 14-28-0-220,
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Brennon 5-74,
Formenot 5-43, Slaughter 1-35, Greer 1-16,
Langhorne 1-8, Weathers 1-8, Newsome 1-4,
L.A. Rolders, Christensen 6-52, Williams
3-113, Moffett 2-23, Barksdale 1-24, McCallum 1-5, Allen 1-3,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—L.A. Rolders,
C. Bahr 63. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, Sep-tien 28. San Diego, Benirschke 44, 55.

N.Y. Jets

NY—Walker 19 pass from O'Brien
(Leahy kick), 3:17
Ind—McMillon 4 run (Blasucci kick),
6:20

Second Quarter
NY—Walker 5 pass from O'Brien
(Leahy kick), 2:30
Ind—Safety, Jennings tockled in end zone, 12:11

Third Quarter

7 7 3 14—31
First downs
Rushes-vards
Rushes-vards
Rushes-vards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession zone, 12:11

Third Quarter

NY—FG Leohy 32, 9:55

Fourth Quarter

Ind—Brooks 48 poss from Trudeau
(Blasucci kick), :08

NY—Hector 17 run (Leohy kick), 8:42

NY—Walker 5 poss from O'Brien
(Leohy kick), 13:40

A—65,149.

Time of Possession 29:07 30:53

RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Young 6-33, Springs 11-30, Wilder 4-0. Green Bay, Davis 11-9, Ellis 6-31, Ellerson 8-28, Carruth 6-13, Wright 1-13, Ivery 1-9, Clark 3-1.

PASSING—Tampa Bay, Young 20-35-1-234, Green Bay, Wright 18-23-328, Fusing

Chi Aft 15 11 First downs 29-165 28-118 Rushes-vords 29-118 Possing 37 Return Yords 29-22 10-24-3 Comp-Aft-int 5acked-Yords Lost 7-48 Pumbles-Lost Pendites-Yords 29:18 30:42 Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Chicago, Poyton 20-69,
Tomczok 6-36, Thomas 7-25, Suhey 5-21,
Gentry 1-14. Atlanta, Riggs 22-92. Archer 3-18,
Boiley 1-6, Stamps 2-2.
PASSING—Chicago, Tomczok 9-22-2-201,
Atlanta, Archer 5-12-0-44, Schonert, 5-12-3-36.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Suhey 3-16,
Goult 2-76, Poyton 2-6, Moorehead 1-85,
Wrightman 1-20, Atlanta, C.Brown 5-40,
Riggs 2-4, Jones 1-10, Middleton 1-4, Cox 1-2

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chicago,
Buffer 28, 25, 35.

Impot/IDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Indianapolis, McAllilan 22-46, Bouza 1-12, N.Y. Jets, McNell 18-104,
Hector 9-19, O'Brien 20-35-2-227.
RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Brooks 9-17, Bouza 7-76, Bouze 4-23, Beoch 3-15,
McAllian 1-41, Gill 1-12, LaFleur 1-11,
Wrightman 1-20, Atlanta, C.Brown 5-40,
Riggs 2-4, Jones 1-10, Middleton 1-4, Cox 1-2

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chicago,
Buffer 28, 25, 35.

SPORTSCARD

The 49-year-old head football coach of Notre Dame has led other college teams to 11 appearances in bowl games. He began 1986 with a career winning percentage of .637.

Steelers 21, Oilers 10

Pittsburgh 14 7 6 6—21

Pitt-Abercromble 8 run (Anderson kick), 3:18

Hou-Givins 33 pass from Moon (Zendelas kick), 7:59

Pitt-Jackson 3 run (Anderson kick), 13:19 Second Quarter

Pitt-Frenberg 17 pass from Majone

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Houston, Rozier 11-35, Moon
5-18, Walloce 7-18, Pittsburgh, Abercromble 11-48, Jackson 17-63, Erenberg 8-40,
Malone 2-0,
PASSING—Houston, Moon 22-41-2-249,
Pittsburgh, Malone 11-41 Malone 2-0.

PASSING—Houston, Moon 22-41-2-29.

PITSburgh, Molone 11-21-0-122.

RECEIVING—Houston, Givins 8-156.

Rozier 6-24. Drewrey 2-28. Hill 2-21. Pinckett
2-11. Wallace 2-9. Pittsburgh, Stallworth 3-36. Erenberg 3-17, Jackson 2-34.

Sweeney 2-25. Abercrombie 1-10.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Houston, Zender 2-10.

Saints 16. Cardinals 7

St. Leuis 8 0 7 9—7
NO—Jones 10 pass from Wilson (Andersen kick), 8:54
NO—FG Andersen 47, 14:51
Third Guarter
StL—Mitchell 1 run (Lee kick), 12:51
Fewrith Guarter
NO—FG Andersen 28, 5:02
NO—FG Andersen 30, 12:33
A—32,069.

Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

Time of Possession 29:47 30:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Orleans, Mayes 25-131,
Hilliard7-40, Jordan 3-13, Wilson 1-(minus 2).
St. Louis, Mitchell 20-83, Stoudt 3-19, Ferrell
5-11, Green 1-1.
PASSING—New Orleans, Wilson 7-16-0104, St. Louis, Stoudt 19-35-3-186.
RECEIVING—New Orleans, Jones 3-36,
Gray 2-45, Martin 1-17, Edwords 1-6, St. Louis,
J.T. Smith 8-106, Mitchell 3-27, Ferrell 3-6,
Johnson 2-15, Marsh 1-20, Sikohema 1-10,
Novacek 1-2,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Packers 31, Buccaneers 7

Green Bay
First Quarter
GB—Epps SJ pass from Wright (Del
Greco kick), 4:57
GB—Lofton 12 pass from Wright (Del
Greco kick), 8:56
Second Quarter
GB—Epps S pass from Wright (Del
Greco kick), 14:23
Third Quarter
GB—FG Del Greco 27, 4:54
GB—Ellerson I run (Del Grecokick), 12:49 TB—Carier 10 pass from Young (Igwe-bulke kick), 11:56
A—48,271.

PASSING—Tompo Boy, Young 20-35-1-24. Green Boy, Wright 18-29-3-29, Fusino 2-40-45. RECEIVING—Tompo Boy, Carter 7-143, Springs 6-24, Freemon 4-42, Franklin 2-14, Dunn 1-11. Green Boy, Lofton 5-60, Epps 4-77, Stanley 4-54, Ivery 3-55, Ross 1-15, Davis 1-5, Carruth 1-(minus 1), Clark 1-(minus 3). MISSED FIELD GOALS—Green Bay, Del Greco #.

Washington

Philodelphia
First Period—1, Philodelphia, Zezel 8
(Stanley, McCrimmon), 1:18, 2, Philodelphia, Carson 3 (Sutter), 1:97, 3, Philodelphia, Zezel 9 (Crossman, Daigneouth) 12:17,
4, Philodelphia, Craven 7 (Crossman, Zezel), 19:04 (pp.) Penalties—Langway, Was (hooking), 4:18; Brown, Philodelphia), 4:18; Gould, Was (hooking), 4:26; Sutter, Phil (slashing), 5:32; Franceshetti, Was, molor (fighting), 12:41; Tocchet, Phil minor-maior (instigator, fighting), 12:41; Gartner, Was, (roughing), 12:41; Gartner, Was, (roughing), 12:41; Blum, Was (holding), 17:32; Stanley, Phil, double minor-maior (instigator, charging, fighting), 19:44; Stevens, Was, Birmingham.
No. 9 Ohio State (9-20) beat Wisconsin 30-17. Next: vs. No. 2 Michigan.
No. 10 Washington (7-2-1) fled No. 19UCLA 17-17. Next: vs. Washington State.
No. 11 Alabama (9-2-0) beat Temple 24-14.
Next: Nov. 29 vs. No. 8 Auburn at Birmingham.

Hockey

Vancouver 4 12 2 10
Saturday's Games
New Jersey 5, Boston 5, tle
Hartford 6, Edmonton 2
Pittsburgh 5, Quebec 2
Montreal 4, Buffolo 2
Toronto 6, Detroit 0
N.Y. Islanders 7, Minnesota 3
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 4, Calcary 1
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 6, Washington 1
Minnesota 3 M Y Islanders 1

Edmonton B, N.Y. Rangers 6
Toronto 7. Chicago 3
Menday's Games
Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rongers at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
N.Y. Islanders at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Oliers 8, Rangers 6

Saturday night

Second Perlod—5, Washington, Leoch 1 (Langwoy, Greenlaw), 18:45, Penalttes—Plyonka, Was (holding), 1:07; Haworth, Was (holding), 3:02; Blurn, Was, misconduct, 8:50; Hospodar, Phi, misconduct, 8:50; Brown, Phi (holding), 12:33; Langway, Was (fripping), 14:37; Dalgneaulf, Phi (hooking), 16:36.
Third Perlod—6, Philladelphia, Propp 7 (Poulin, Hextall), 4:25, 7, Philadelphia, Poulin 3, 13:09, 8, Washington, Gould 4 (Franceschettil), 15:56, Penalties—Brown, Phi (cross-checking), 10:13; Brown, Phi, misconduct, 19:11; Blurn, Was, molor (fighting) 19:31, Tocchef, Phi, malor (fighting) 19:31, Next: vs. South Corollno.
No. 16 Stanford (7-2-0) is idle. Next: at Colifornia.
No. 17 Arkansas (8-2-0) beat No. 7 Texas A&M 14-10. Next: at Southern Methodist.
No. 18 Baylor (7-3-0) beat Rice 23-17. Next:

Flyera 6, Capitals 2

Jets 3, Islanders 1

Third Period—2, New York, Bossy 10 (Jonsson, Hoanpao), 12:13, 3, Winnipeg, Neufeld 4 (Kyte), 16:47, 4, Winnipeg, Small 7 (Neufeld, Morols), 19:33 (en), Penalites—Flatley, NY (roughing), 10:09; Berry, Win (cross-checking), 10:09; Bry, Winnipeg 10:17:11—33, Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Islanders 0 of 1; Winnipeg 0 of 3, Goalles—N.Y. Islanders, Smith (37 shofts-35 saves), Winnipeg, Reddick (27-26).

Maple Leafs 7, Black Hawks 3

Torento

Chicage
First Period—1, Toronto, Leeman 3
(Gill, Wregoet), 10:37. Penalties—McGill,
Tar, major (fighting), 8:09: Fraser, Chimolor (fighting), 8:09: Fraser, Chimolor (fighting), 8:07: Kotsopoulos, Tor
(tripping), 8:37; Yaremchuk, Tor (tripping), 17:54.

Second Period—2. Toronto, lafrate 3
(Thomas, Fergus), :27. 3. Chicago,
Secord 11 (Ludzik, Preslev), 5:03. 4.
Toronto, Leeman 4 (Fergus, Salming),
11:21 (pp), 5. Toronto, Leeman 5 (Courtnall),
14:40. 6. Toronto, Salming 3, 17:40 (sh), 7.
Toronto, Terrion 1 (Allison), 19:07 (sh),
Penalties—lafrate, Tor (Interference),
5:47; Bergevin, Chi (holding), 10:08,
Thomas, Tor, major (fighting), 10:17;
Donnelly, Chi, Innor-mojor (instigator, fighting), 10:17; Clark, Tor, minor-mojor
(instigator, fighting), 17:15; Preston, Chi,
major (fighting), 17:15.

Anderson 10 (Gretzky, Muni), 15:08.
Penaltiles—Napler, Edm (hooking), 4:26;
Smith, Edm (hooking), 16:04.
Third Period—11, Edmonton, McClellord 3 (Coffey, Hunter), 7:18, 12, New York, McKegney 4 (Kislo, Ridiey) 11:08 (pp), 13.
Edmonton, Krusheinyski 4(Messler, Coffey), 18:55, 14. Edmonton, Anderson 11 (Gretzky, Tikkanen), 19:14 Penalties—Fuhr, Edm., served by Tikkanen (delay of game), 9:34.
Shorts on gool—Edmonton 11-12-15—38.
N.Y. Rangers 11-159—35.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 2: N.Y. Rangers 1 of 4.
Goolles—Edmonton, Fuhr (35 shots-29 saves), N.Y. Rangers, Soetaert (38-30).
A—17.468.
Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—Bob Hodges, Mark Pare. WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division on 5 2 .714 Pocific Division

San Antonio
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Yard keeps Indians from clinching score

andoff was missed and Bob

roughing the passer call, to the

Manchester High's Dwayne Albert has the ball safely

tucked away and heads for the end zone for one of his

two scores Saturday against East Hartford High at

Memorial Field. Albert rushed for 125 yards on 21 carries,

scored two TDs and kicked four extra points, but even

By Jim Tlerney

edition.

Herald Sports Writer

The third and final blow to the

famed 'Irish Connection' came

in the person of Ireland's most

promising young phenom -

Villanova's Gerry O'Reilly.

Having placed third in the

Thanksgiving Day classic a

year ago, the 22-year-old

O'Reilly seemed primed and

ready to put forth a serious

effort toward the top prize this

year in the Golden Anniversary

However, just as the New

Balance Track Club snatched

John Treacy and Richard

O'Flynn from this year's race,

O'Reilly met a similar fate,

Fresh from an outstanding fall

cross country campaign, where

he garnered individual honors

in the Big East Championship,

O'Reilly had been contacted by

New Balance concerning his

plans pending his graduation from Villanova next May. Ap-

parently, New Balance ex-

pressed a fervent interest in

O'Reilly, a native of County

Meath, Ireland. Consequently,

New Balance was eager for

O'Reilly to participate in the

TAC (The Athletics Congress)

National Cross Country Cham-

pionships which will be held on

Saturday, Nov. 29 in San Fran-

cisco. It was a difficult decision

for O'Reilly to miss Manches-

ter, a race where he has steadily

improved since his maiden

appearance in 1983 where he

placed eighth. He moved up to

finish fourth in 1985 before his

another blow; O'Reilly out

GERRY O'REILLY

...to miss Manchester

fine third-place finish in 1985,

defeating the highly touted John

"I'm definitely running

TAC," O'Reilly said in a phone

interview from his Villanova

dormitory. "I would have loved

in the Jumbo Elliot Meet last

summer at Villanova defeating

fellow countryman Eamonn

O'Reilly, who ran a 3:54 mile

to run in Manchester."

Gregorek.

goal line and Chip Driggs fourth-

right back to the Hornets at the MHS 8-yard line. Two plays later Bob Stefanik walked in from 2 yards out. Stefanik added the wo-point conversion and it was 28-22 with 10: 18 left.

Manchester's next series could have ended it. A 30-yard pass play from QB Kelly Dubois to Driggs and 34-yard scamper by Dubois. put it on the EHHS 1-yard line. But

Goalles—Washington, Mason (15 shots-11 soves), Peeters (:00 second, 20-18). Philodelphia, Hextall (25-23). A—17222.

Instigator, fighting), 17:15; Preston, Chi, malor (fighting), 17:15; Preston, Chi, malor (fighting), 17:15.

Third Period—8, Chicago, Secord 12 (B. Murray, Ludzik), 3:28, 9, Toronto, Damphousse 4 (Yaremchuk), 4:40, 10, Chicago, Fraser 6 (Olczyk, T. Murray), 10:18.

First Period—1, New York, McKegney 3
(Greschner, Jensen), 3:27. 2; Edmonton,
Messlere 8 (Krushelnyski, Kurri), 5:123, New
York, Ridley 7 (Maloney, Patrick), 8:40. 4,
New York, Kisio 1 (Samueisson, Erixon),
10:17. 5, New York, Ridley 8 (Miller,
Moloney), 16:30. Penalties—Larouche,
NY (huoking), 10:46; Edmonton bench,
served by Semenko (too many men on
lce), 13:29; Osborne, NY (hooking), 19:52.

Second Period—6, New York, Jensen 1
(McKegney, Melnyk), 7:23, 7, Edmonton,
Nopler 2 (Messler), 10:31, 8, Edmonton,
McClelland 2 (Hunter, Huddy), 13:08, 9,
Gretzky 15 (Lowe), 14:39, 10, Edmonton,
Anderson 10 (Gretzky, Muni), 15:08,
Penalties—Napler, Edm (hooking),
4:26;

Hornets' tying TD, a 34-yard pass from Lawrence to Stefanik with his own blocker, the 300-pound Pearson, and was halted short of 1:23 left. That tied it at 28-all with the goal line and on the next play a the Hornets, successful two of 2-yard line. Three plays later the This one, a Stefanik run, was

Indians were right back at the door bottled up by Pearson. "It was not step as Lawrence coughed up the pigskin and Chris Garrepy reco-vered for the Indians at the Hornet supposed to be a run, it was failed conversion. "I don't know why he didn't throw it. He said he But Dubois and Joe Casey didn't connect on the next handoff and the couldn't see over 61 (MHS line-Hornets' Wayne Camp recovered backer Chris Rossitto). in the end zone for a touchback. "This was a tough one to lose

especially when you know you could have sewn it up," Cournoyer said. "The tie was disappoin for us. We had the advantage figure if we scored it's golden." East Hartford struck quickly the first two times it had the football Lawrence found a wide-open M chael Smith for a 65-yard TD on the t took them only two plays to score again, this on a 54-yard run by

back with Albert scoring on runs of 13 and 30 yards. He was stopped initially on the second score, but broke free and ran to daylight. Albert, 5-7, 170-pound senior cocaptain, carried 21 times for 125 yards, the two TDs, and added four PATs.

The Indians moved in front in the fourth quarter on a 70-yard interception return by Rossitto and a 1-yard plunge by Pearson. Defen-sive end Dave Fox hit Lawrence's arm as he was about to pass and Rossitto picked off the wobbly spiral and rumbled to pay dirt. A 38-yard jaunt by Albert set up Pearson's 1-yard TD. Pearson pulled away from two Hornets. putting on a nice spin move to the outside, to score.

touch, was 4-for-9 for 94 yards in the air. It was his finest varsity performance, according to Courwent to Driggs for 74 yards. Lawrence was 7-for-19 for 177 yards along with two TDs and three nterceptions for the Hornets.

coring: EH— Smith 65-yard pass from Law-EH— Smith &-yard pass from Lawrence (run falled)
EH— Camp 54-yard run (Katz pass
from Lawrence)
M— Albert 30-yard run (Albert kick)
M— Rossitto 70-yard interception
return (Albert kick)
M— Pearson 1-yard run (Albert kick)
EH— Stefanik 2-yard run (Stefanik
run)

Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Total yards Passing

Saturday in the IC4A National

Championship Cross Country

qualifying meet held at Lehigh

University. O'Reilly ran 29:58

for the 6,2 mile distance. His

finish automatically qualifies

him for the NCAA Division I

Nationals which will be staged

Nov. 24 in Tucson, Arizona.

O'Reilly has a legitimate shot of

winning the prestigious national

championship. Habitually, the

top collegiate runners in the

country follow their run in

Nationals with the TAC cham-

pionships, where non-collegiate

runners are also eligible to run.

"After I race in Tucson, I'll

head out immediately for San

Francisco," O'Reilly explained.

"I would have loved to run in

Manchester. Thanksgiving has

In other key race develop-

ments, Gregorek won 'The Old

Reliable 10K' Sunday in Ra-

leigh, N.C., posting a personal-

best time of 28: 07 for the 6.2 mile

distance. Among the notable

runners Gregorek defeated in

the race included Treacy, four-

time winner in Manchester, and

O'Flynn, who placed second a

year ago. Treacy and O'Flynn

finished fifth and sixth, respec-

tively. The lone representative

of the 'Irish Connection' appear-

ing in Manchester this year,

Charlie Breagy, placed eighth

in the New England Cross

Country Championships Sun-

day at Bryant College in Smith-

always meant Manchester."

Interceptions by Fumbles lost 6-40 score," he said. "You need scoring that wasn't enough as the Indians tied the Hornets, 28-28. 5-35.2 5-35.2 from everywhere." 'Irish Connection' suffers



Hartford's Dave Tippett (15) gets himself set to launch a shot on goal during Saturday's action at the Civic Center against Edmonton. Oiler captain Wayne Gretzky (99) has a good view of

the puck and fed Dean Evason in front of the net. He deked Oiler Steve Smith and fired the puck by Moog for a 4-1 Hartford lead. Edmonton's prodigious Wayne Gretzky, who was held in check by the Oilers' next goal. Gretzky, the NHL's leading scorer with 45 points, beautifully set up Paul Coffey, who carried the puck in against Liut and beat him for power-play goal at 12:20 of the econd period to inch the Oilers

John Anderson and Stewart Gavin each added goals for the Whalers in the final period. Anderson scored on a power-play effort, while Gavin tallied an empty net goal at 19:19 when Edmonton oulled Moog. Paramount in Hartcapitalize on its power-play chanes, a facet of the game which has plagued the Whalers all season

fartford converted three goals off "We found the secret for our power-play, don't practice it," Evans quipped. Also, six different Whalers accounted for the scoring. can't just rely on a few people to Smith charge dropped

charges.

HARTFORD - Hartford Whalers Coach Jack Evans has been cleared of criminal charges brought by a reporter last season, the Whalers have

Randall J. Smith, sports editor of the Journal Inquirer of Manchester, had charged that Evans struck him after a hockey game last season in

district attorney Joseph Valenti reviewed the case and said since there "was an insufficiency of evidence," the case was dis missed, the Whalers reported. "I'm glad it's all over and done with." Evans said following Saturday night's 6-2 victory

Buffalb, N.Y., and filed

past laurels. "We're playing decent hockey," Samuelsson said. "The power-play worked tonight and that will be a key for us this season. There are still things that we have to get together." For Edmonton, the Whalers have certainly got it together. WHALER NOTES - Whaler team physician Vincent Turco met with the media following the game and said Sylvain Turgeon will

definitely play again this season.

after Turgeons' surgery is too

However, the recovery period

the win, but, doesn't want to rest on

5-0-1. . .Gretzky, based on his current career average, will catch Gordie Howe's 1850 career point total about Jan. 20, 1989. Gretzky will be just shy of his 28th birthday .The Whalers have their best 15-game record in their history with 17 points (7-5-3). . . Hartford will face the defending Stanley champion Montreal Canadiens

by Johnny Lynn, one each by Jerry

Holmes and Harry Hamilton, and a

helped offset the bumbling by the

holding the other team under 17

points and you should win,"

passes, hitting on 27 for 359 yards.

Fellow rookie Bill Brooks, the top

first-year receiver in the league

and a 48-yard touchdown.

19-yard touchdown.

have allowed this year.

caught nine passes for 177 yards

The Jets started well as Lester

Lyles forced a Randy McMillan

vered. Walker made a sensational

move on cornerback Leonard

Coleman to free himself in the

corner of the end zone for his

impressive 78-yard, eight-play

drive. McMillan ran in from the 4

for the first rushing TD the Jets

Following a 56-yard field goal

attempt which Biasucci missed by

two yards, the Jets drove to their

second score. The Jets got a break

when the Colts had 12 men on the

field on a third-and-9 play, negating a sack of O'Brien. McNeil then

ran for 18 yards and O'Brien lobbed

to Walker to make it 14-7.

the ball over cornerback John Holt

Trudeau set a Colts' mark with 57

"We used the old formula of

pinpoint a return date for Turgeon

game. Moog had never lost against

.Coming into Saturday night's

His record against Hartford was

speculative and Turco cannot host St. Louis Friday night. Possess NFL's best record

Jets get by winless Colts

The Associated Press

By Barry Wilner

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Wesley Walker catches three touchdown passes. Freeman McNeil runs for 104 yards and the defense forces six turnovers. Just another rout for the red-hot New York Jets, right?

Not exactly. Even though the Jets, possessors of the NFL's best record, were up against the winless Indianapolis Colts all of those positives barely got them a victory Sunday. As Walker said, the 31-16 final score "really doesn't indicate how close this game was."

The Colts had a chance to take the lead in the fourth quarter when, trailing 17-16, placekicker Dean goal attempt. Later in the period, McNeil burned the Colts with a 40-yard run that set up Johnny Hector's 17-yard burst up the in New York's ninth consecutive Walker, who already had touch-

down receptions of 19 and five

scoring pass from Ken O'Brien later in the quarter. "It was a credit to our team that we continued to fight our way back a career high with 12 touchdown receptions this season. "The defense played very well, we didn't play very well (on offense)." In their winning streak, the Jets

have averaged more than 32 points

a game, usually blowing the opposition off the field by halftime. And O'B ien did throw at least fourth consecutive week. "I don't feel I was really on top of my game this week," said O'Brien, the NFL's top-ranked passer who also was intercepted twice - after

"I seemed to be half a beat off on

many of the plays. But the bottom York defense had two interceptions line was we won.' McNeil, who registered his first 100-yard game of the season but pair of fumble recoveries. That also lost a pair of fumbles, agreed

with O'Brien.

"We can do whatever it takes to win and we know it," McNeil said. "We have the confidence." The Colts have nothing but the self-satisfaction of giving the Jets a stern test. They had the ball for more time, had more yardage and first downs. But they couldn't pull

off the big upset. "Offensively, we had our opportunities and we just couldn't capitalize," Coach Rod Dowhower said. "Defensively, I thought we held them pretty well. They got a couple of big ones near the end. We were in the game all along and, in the third quarter, we just couldn't get the one we needed.

"This was one of several frustrating moments for this team. They gear up and play hard every week. We are just prone to some errors that hurt us and, in these games, you only get so many - The Jets have taken shots to their

health all season. They lead the league in injuries to starters as well as in the standings and defensive end Mark Gastineau, suffered a sprained left knee New York already was without All-Pro nose tackle Joe Klecko, Pro Bowl linebacker Lance Mehl, and

back. But, as always this year, the substitutes stepped in and performed well. "There are no questions on our defense about how these guys will do," defensive end Barry Bennett said. "They get the job done each

Russell Carter, their best corner-

"The guys believe whoever comes in will pick it up. We went players and we held them off."

was all the scoring in the third quarter, then Brooks caught his bomb from Trudeau on the first

in the league in points. But the New we're still 0-11."

woman per a felle

Indianapolis made it 14-9 thanks to a Rohn Stark punt which was downed on the New York 2. The Jets couldn't move and Dave Jennings dropped a good snap, then was tackled in the end zone for Pat Leahy's 32-yard field goal

play of the fourth quarter. "We played a Super Bowl team last week," Trudeau said of a 30-21 loss to New England, "and a team Granted, the Colts are not a that has a chance to get there this 139 straight passes without a theft. scoring machine - they rank last week and we scared them both. But

NFL roundup

Pats' 'Miracle Right' spoils Everett's debut

New England Coach Raymond Berry already believed in miracles and now Rams Coach John Robinquarterback Jim Everett. Trailing 28-23 with three seconds

left and the ball on the Los Angeles 25-yard line. Patroit quarterback Tony Eason threw a pass up for grabs in the end zone. Patriots' receiver Stanley Morgan, jumped high in a group of Ram defenders to tip the ball, and Irving Fryar slipped through and

made the catch in the corner of the "It's called a 'Miracle Right,' Berry said. "I was just trying to stay in the end zone," said Fryar, who'd lost

two fumbles earlier in the game but also caught a 6-yard scoring pass from Eason midway through the fourth quarter to pull the Patriots to within 28-23. "Stanley tipped it but I didn't see that. I just got there and it was in

my hands," Fryar said.
The final outcome spoiled what was an outstanding NFL debut by touchdown passes to rally Los Angeles from a 13-0 deficit in the second quarter.

Elsewhere it was, Chicago 13 phia 11: Pittsburgh 21. Houston 10: Miami 34, Buffalo 24; New Orleans 16, St. Louis 7; Cincinnati 34 Seattle 7; Green Bay 31, Tampa Bay 7: New York Jets 31, Indiana polis 16; New England 30, Los Angeles Rams 28; Dallas 24, San Diego 21: Los Angeles Raiders 27 Cleveland 14; and Denver 38

The Redskins play tonight against the San Francisco 49ers in Everett replaced Steve Dils and connected on scoring throws of 34

to Barry Redden as Los Angeles pulled to within 16-14 by halftime. Then, after Redden scored on an 11-yard run to give the Rams a 21-16 lead 5:45 into the third quarter Everett threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Ellard early in the fourth

vards to Henry Ellard and 24 yards

quarter for a 28-16 lead. Everett, the former Purdue star acquired by the Rams from the Houston Oilers early this season, completed 12 of 19 throws for 193 yards and was not intercepted by the Patriots, who came into the game with the NFL's second-best pass defense.

Robinson had debated several times in the past few weeks when to play Everett, trying to find the right time. On Sunday the time

New England's Irving Fryar (80) holds the football aloft after scoring the winning touchdown with no time left on the clock against the Rams Sunday at

. It's the sign of a great new era, it's a shame it wasn't a win. I couldn't be more impressed with the way he played. Robinson said Everett will start

"He's a normal person and like all NFL quarterbacks, he'll have good days and bad days ... I think he's going to be a great quarterback." Everett, seen as the quarterback who can finally give the Rams a passing threat, said he had mixed motions about his first NFL

The victory gave the Patriots an

8-3 record and kept their first-place

next week against New Orleans

hones alive in the AFC East Bears 13, Falcons 10 Chicago's offense sputtered in the first half, going 24 minutes without a first down, before quar-

play of Jim Everett was outstand- two third-quarter drives to beat

Falcons without a first down for the first 23 minutes of the second half, allowing the offense to get on track. Tomczak, who completed just one of eight passes for six yards with two interceptions before halftime, was 8 of 14 for 197 in the That's why they have two halfs

in a football game," Tomczak said. The Bears. 9-2, lead Minnesota by three games in the NFC Centra Cowboys 24, Chargers 21

Steve Pelluer, who was sacked an NFL-record-tying 12 times by San Diego, carried the ball in from the 2 with 1:37 left as Dallas rallied from 11 points to win. The Cowboys, who trailed 21-10 early in the fourth quarter, drove

1971. The victory improved the Broncos' record to 9-2 and increased their lead to two games over Kansas City and the Los Angeles Raiders, both 7-4, in the

two-game lead is important at this point." Denver Coach Dan Reeves aid. "The big plays we had were Raiders 27, Browns 14 Jim Plunkett, who is nearing 39,

their seventh victory in eight "Jim throws the ball well," said

Dokie Williams, who caught two TD passes. "He takes more chances than anyone else would proba-Plunkett gave the Raiders the lead for good by throwing a 46-yard

ust 2:30 of play. The Browns' Bernie Kosar completed only 15 of 34 for 188 yards, coming off a 32-of-50, 401-yard effort against Miami last Monday

Lions 13, Eagles 11 Detroit snapped a four-game losing streak when Eddie Murray kicked a 41-yard field goal with 12 a game Eagles' Coach Buddy Ryan "a terrible exhibition of

The Lions trailed 11-8 with 1:44 left when Eagles quarterback ball and linebacker Mike Cofer recovered it at the Philadelphia 37. With the aid of a penalty that gave Lions ran the clock down to 15 seconds and Murray kicked the game winner.

Chargers' 2 on three completions Cunningham rushed 14 times for by Pelluer before he rolled around 113 yards to become the first right end for the decisive score as Philadelphia ball carrier to gain 100 or more yards this season.

Saints 16, Cardinals 7 Morten Andersen kicked three field goals and Dave Wilson passed 10 yards to Mike Jones for a

touchdown to give New Orleans a record for only the third time in 20 "It is a win. We always take a win," New Orleans Coach Jim Mora said. "I think we can play

Saints rookie Rueben Mayes rushed for 131 yards on 25 carries. He leads all NFL rookies with 810

Given the opportunity to play against a zone defense, Miami quarterback Dan Marino took full advantage for a career-high 39 404 yards to beat Buffalo. "It's was a big win because a "I wish I could play against a zone defense every week." Marino said as the Dolphins rallied from a

14-point deficit. A 4-yard touchdown from Marino to Dan Johnson early in the fourth quarter gave the Dolphins their first lead at 27-24 and Marino sealed the victory later with a 2-yard scoring strike to Lorenzo

Steelers 21, Ollers 10

Houston lost two touchdowns and field goal because of penalties and was turned back on four straight plays from the Pittsburgh 1-yard line as the Steelers won for the third time in four games. "We took 17 points off the board and died at the 1-yard line," Houston Coach Jerry Glanville

Bengals 34, Seahawks 7

Despite taunts from the Cincinnati crowd, quarterback Boomer Esiason enjoyed his best game of the season, completing 22 of 33 passes for 334 yards and a ourth straight defeat, a first under Coach Chuck Knox.

Esaison's incompletions were punctuated by boos, as fans reweek ago following his benching in a loss to Houston. He threw towels. cups and his helmet in that game

Esiason threw a third-quarter touchdown pass to put Cincinnati ahead, and Eddie Edwards recoumble in the end zone. The Seahawks, 5-6, missed three

field goal attempts and committed five turnovers, two of which resulted in Cincinnati touchdowns Packers 31, Buccaneers 7 Randy Wright, knocked out of last week's game with a slight

concussion, threw three touchdown passes and the Green Bay defense Wright threw scoring passes of 53. 12 and 5 yards in the first half as the Packers took a 21-0 halftime

better than we played today. It was a physical game. I think they (Saints) know what they have to Both NFC Central Division teams are 2-9. "It feels good to win regardless of the circumstances," Green Bay

Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. The Ollers downed the Rangers, 8-6.

Last season, the Toronto Maple Leafs gave the Chicago Blackhawks all they could handle. And things haven't changed this year,

nine straight times since last year, but you have to feel sorry for them with their key defensemen (Behr Wilson and Doug Wilson) out of the lineup." Toronto Coach John Brophy said after Sunday night's 7-3 victory over the Blackhawks. The Maple Leafs, who swept the Stanley Cup playoffs in three games, took care of things in a hurry Sunday night. The Black-hawks gave up the fastest two as well as Gary Leeman's first

career hat trick. "When Borje Salming and Greg Terrion got those two shorthanders in the second period, it had to demoralize them, especially in In other NHL action, it was Philadelphia 6, Washington 2; Edmonton 8, New York Rangers 6, and Winnipeg 3. New York Island

The Maple Leafs broke the game open with a five-goal second period, when Chicago allowed two goals to Leeman, including a power-play score, and the short-handed goals by Salming and Terrion 27 seconds apart.

Harper and John Williams.

"A lot of the blame has to be put

on me," said Chicago General Manager and Coach Bob Pulford. "When I heard the fans booing tonight, it was well deserved. We certainly don't deserve their ap-

plause for a lousy tob." Flyers 6, Capitals 2 Two first-period goals by Peter Zezel led Philadelphia over Wa-

shington. The Capitals trailed 2-0 just 1:57 into the game and 4-0 after the first period. It was the Flyers' seventh consecutive home victory over the Capitals, who have not won at the Spectrum since April 1, 1984. The

place in the Patrick Division, one

the New York Rangers, Washing

Anderson scored 19 seconds apart

"Just like we have trouble with

point ahead of idle Pittsburgh.

who assisted on another goal. "It's hard to explain." It was easy for Washington Coach Bryan Murray. "I thought we were ready

building, but we didn't even show up." Murray said. "They get those two goals early because we just Ollers 8, Rangers 6 Mike Krushelnyski and Glenn

late in the third period to boost Krushelnyski scored the tie-The Maple Leafs, now 9-5-3, breaker at 18:55 on the rebound of a scored his second goal of the game

at 19: 14 to seal it for the Oilers, who trailed 5-1 early in the second

Wayne Gretzky, who scored in a four-goal second period for Edgoal to improve his league-leading point total to 45. "We showed a lot of courage

coming back like that after trailing 5-1," Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said. "We showed a lot of guts and

Rangers Coach Ted Sator said. 'We let our guard down, and when something to harp on - the guys feel bad enough about this one.

Jets 3, Islanders 1

Ray Neufeld gave Winnipeg the minutes from the end, leading the Jets over the Islanders.

Defenseman Jim Kyte launched goaltender Billy Smith handled with his pad, but Neufeld pounced on the rebound and put the puck into an open net to give Winnipeg a 2-1 lead. Doug Small got the game's final goal when he scored into an

empty net with 27 seconds left. Winnipeg took a 1-0 at 2:05 of the second period on the first goal of the seaso. by Andrew McBain Mike Bossy tied the score for Nev York with eight minutes left in the third period when he grabbed a rebound of his own shot and slippe the puck past goaltender Elrod "Pokey" Reddick. The goal was Bossy's 545th of his career, moving him past Maurice "Rocket" Ri shot by Mark Messier. Anderson chard on the NHL's all-time

Sports In Brief

EC girls fourth at regional meet

New York goalie Doug Soetaert scram-

bles for the puck against Edmonton's

Esa Tikkanen (right) as the Rangers'

Curt Giles (6) skates into the action

NHL roundup

SMITHFIELD, R.I. - The East Catholic girls' cross country team placed fourth in the New England Cross Country Championships held Saturday at Bryant College. The Eagles were the top Connecticut school in the girls race. Seniors Kathle DeMarco and Tina Little led the Eagles placing 41st and 44th, respectively. Dawn McCauley was 63rd, while Noel Feehan took 73rd. Jen Tauras finished 79th, Julie Ray was 93rd, and Sarah Thiery placed 116th. Junior Shaun Brophy of Manchester High placed 41st in the boys race while senior Kevin Ciaglo of East Catholic finished 52nd. Each race had a field of approximately Xavier High of Middletown won the boys' championship.

UConn field hockey is eliminated STORRS - Senior Karen Geromini scored a pair of goals

Sunday to lift the University of New Hampshire to a 2-1 victory over defending national champion Connecticut in an NCAA Division I field hockey quarterfinal. The victory for UNH, now 16-2-0, moves the Wildcats into the Final Four, with games set for Saturday and Sunday at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

UNH will meet top-ranked North Carolina, which beat Rutgers, 2-0. Sunday. The other half of the Final Four will have Penn State facing

UConn ended its season at 13-4-3 and marked the first time in the six-year history of the Final Four that a UConn team has not

North Carolina tabbed No. 1 team

NEW YORK - North Carolina was selected the No. 1 team Sunday in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball

The Tar Heels, 28-6 last year, received 35 first-place votes and 1.215 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in edging defending national champion Louisville for the top spot. Louisville, which eliminated North Carolina in last year's NCAA tournament in the regional semifinals, received 22

first-place votes and 1,196 points. The Big Ten Conference got four teams into the preseason poll, and two of them, Indiana and Purdue, were third and fourth,

NBA roundup

Rockets welcome Sampson back

By BIII Barnard The Associated Press

The Houston Rockets are celebrating the return of Ralph Samp-son and the return of Mitchell

Wiggins' jump shot. Sampson, who missed the de-fending Western Conference champions' first six games, played 27 minutes on his still-tender left ankle Sunday night and contributed 11 points, six assists and three blocked shots as the Rockets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 134-106

however, hitting 13 of 18 field-goal attempts and scoring a career-high 30 points, 19 in the third quarter. H went into the game hitting 38 percent of his shots.

"It's a new dimension with Relph back there taking pressure off the guards haven't been shooting that well, but we've been stressing it in

practice. I'm just glad I got out my shooting slump." Wiggins, who was 1-for-10 from the field against Dallas last Wednesday, was 8-for-10 in the third quarter against the Cavaliers. "I found my jump shot

Houston after losing it in Dallas. Wiggins said. "I was floating too was the repetition (in practice). It's monotonous but that's what builds a championship team." The Rockets forced 30 Cleveland

turnovers, leading to 37 points, and collected 21 steals, six of them by center Akeem Olajuwon, who also scored 24 points. Cleveland, which lost its fourth straight game, got 22, 19 and 19

The Rockets led 31-20 late in the first quarter and extended that margin to 57-37 in the second period to 62-47 at halftime. But Wiggins'

hot third quarter erased any doubt

about the outcome.

"I've never been on a team that

has lost more than one in a row,'

said Daugherty, who played col-lege ball at North Carolina. "It's

like moving from Florida to

Wiggins was the offensive star, Lakers 113, Kings 111 Magic Johnson got 34 points and 12 assists, including a 12-foot

jumper with one second left, giving victory at home against the Kings Johnson, who scored the Lakers last eight points and 15 in the fourth quarter, hit the winning basket in between a pair of Sacramento

> tied the score at 111-111 with five seconds remaining. with 26 points, while Eddie Johnson had 22. Byron Scott had 22 points for the Lakers, who last lost to the Kings at the Forum in 1974.

Bullets 124, Pacers 111

Blood pressure screening

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ton over Indiana.

followed with a 17-6 run to rebuild that gave the Bullets an 88-69 lead the margin to 78-62 with 2:47 left in Wayman Tisdale had 24 points and Clint Richardson 20 for

76ers 103, Clippers 90 Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles for the 13th consecutive time

ince 1980 as Julius Erving and Roy Hinson scored 23 points each and Cliff Robinson added 22 points and

Benoit Benjamin with 16 points, scored 12 consecutive points in the third quarter to trim a 17-point

Blazers 124, Jazz 103

oints and Clyde Drexler 21 against Utah, giving Portland its third straight victory after a 1-5 start The Trail Blazers pulled ahead percent from the field in the first two periods. The Jazz held Portland to 18 points in the third quarter, but got no closer than

John Stockton led Utah with 16

State football roundup

UConn wins in overtime, keeps playoff hopes alive

By The Associated Press

A little extra work this past weekend could result in a longer season for the University of Connecticut football team, which kept alive its hopes for a Division I-AA ictory Saturday over Rhode UConn senior quarterback Peter

Lane tossed a 6-yard touchdown

pass to junior fullback Terry Antrum in the overtime to give the Huskies a 21-14 Yankee Conference The two teams were tied 14-14 after regulation. Rhode Island won the toss and elected to go on defense in the overtime. It then took UConn four plays to score the

out effort," said UConn Coach Tom

ackson. "Maybe in years past the

game-winning touchdown.

team might have caved in when Rhode Island came back with two touchdowns. Nobody did. Nobody In other games involving schools from Connecticut. Yale nipped

> whipped Albany State 45-28. UConn moved into third place in the Yankee Conference with a 4-2 league record and a 7-3 overall record. Its next game will be Saturday against the University of If the Huskies beat UMass and

could have a shot at an at-large berth in the 16-team Division I-AA Hofstra 28, W. Connecticut 9: In

Hempstead, N.Y., Hofstra quarter-

Boston University beats Delaware

(also 5-1 in the league). UConn



UConn's Marc Mofsowitz (29) drops his shoulder and gets by URI linebacker Jim Happe in Saturday's game at Storrs. The Huskies beat the Rams in overtime, 21-14.

in the regular-season finale for

Princeton, 14-13; Hofstra downed Western Connecticut, 28-9; South ern Connecticut blanked East Stroudsburg, 17-0; and New Haven the NCAA Division III playoffs.

> burg 0: In New Haven, fullback Bil Clancy rushed for 119 yards as Southern Connecticut State University set a season rushing record in its victory over East Stroudsburg University. Southern, 6-3, which closes out

the season at home next week against winless Central Connecticut, rushed for 268 yards Saturday for a season total of 2,542 yards That breaks the record of 2,529 set Clancy, a senior fullback, rushed 19 times for 119 yards and the

Southern defense held East Stroudsburg to only 149 total yards New Haven 45, Albany State 28: At Albany, N.Y., Ron Convers rushed for 126 yards and three touchdowns and quarterback Mi

when Horton hit Larry Anderson with a 4-yard TD pass. Yale 14, Princeton 13: Yale

week in their season-ending game with Harvard. Yale is now 3-6 overall and 2-4 in the Ivy League.

By Joe Holleman The Associated Press

Anaheim Stadium. The Patriots' Stanley

Morgan tipped it, and Fryar latched

onto Tony Eason's pass for the winning

the Cowboys improved to 7-4.

hit, including college ball," Pellue

said of the Chargers' pass rush.

"They put tremendous pressure on

us which took us out of our game

get the ball off. I don't think we'll

see that kind of pass rush again this

Denver maintined its positio

aton the AFC West as running back

Gerald Willhite scored three touch-

downs, including a 70-yard punt

forced two Bill Kenney fumbles to

set up first-quarter touchdowns to

beat Kansas City.

Broncos 38, Chiefs 17

TD in the Patriots' 30-28 victory.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - The Fiesta Bowl offered the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes just what they wanted - prime-time exposure and the biggest challenge possible.

Hurricanes decided to accept the Fiesta deal, Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said That doesn't necessarily mean the top-ranked Hurricanes will play in the Tempe, Ariz. game. The deciding factor for the Fiesta Bowl was its willingness and ability to give Miami an escape

switch to prime time the following day for a

national title game. They obtained permission from NBC, which will televise the game, and still must get the approval of the NCAA. None of that will be necessary, however, if Pitt this Saturday to win the Big Eight title. In that case,

The Hurricanes don't want to play Oklahoma in

if we were going to play that kind of game, we wanted all the exposure we could get.
"But if Oklahoma and Penn State lost, our

The Flesta will pay each team a little more than \$2.4 million, Jankovich said, adding that money wasn't a determining factor. Johnson said he felt uneasy Sunday talking about playing Penn State for the national champion

lackluster performance in its 23-10 victory over Tulsa on Saturday night. "We had not had the concentration that we wanted during practice this week," he said. "But that's to be expected with all of the bowl talk and distractions. "But they took care of business. If you look

about the possible matchup.

cannot be made until Nov. 22. But we're hopeful it will come off. If it does happen, we'll be college football town USA," Skinner said. want to showcase No. 1 against No. 2. With six games already on TV on New Year's Day it makes a lot of sense to move it. Unless there's a national

best of college football." Another major bowl berth is at stake Saturday when Ohio State and Michigan meet for the Big Ten title. The winner goes to Rose Bowl to face Pac-10 champion Arizona State. The loser will become the

Texas A&M or Arkansas. The Aggles and Razorbacks, along with Baylor and Texas, still have a shot at the SWC crown. The Sugar Bowl host will be either LSU or

Other likely bowl pairings include: Peach — North Carolina State-Virginia Tech Holiday — Western Athletic Conference champio (Air Force, Brigham Young or San Diego State) vs. lowa; Freedom - UCLA vs. Air Force or BYU; California — San Jose State-Miami of Ohio.

The Aloha Bowl is said to be holding a spot for a Southwest Conference team, with the University of Hawaii also a possibility.

Noah nets

gearing himself up for next year's One of the most athletic and gifted players on the circuit, Noah won the \$375,000 Benson and

sixth Wembley crown. praying for.

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The doubles crown went to John saved a match point in the second set and went on to beat American Sherwood Stewart and Australia's Kim Warwick 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 for their

Noah, a 26-year-old Frenchman. missed 13 weeks during 1986 because of injury, including Wim-bledon, where the farthest he has ever progressed is the third round.
"I hope I will be healthy next year," he said. "It's something I'm

more watching on television that even when not fully fit, he still has remarkable athletic ability.



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Moses Malone had 38 points and 21 rebounds, leading a 67-46 re-

bounding advantage for Washing-Jeff Malone added 25 points for the Bullets, who led 31-18 after the rally for a 52-51 edge in the first minute of the second half. But points, respectively, from rookie starters Brad Daugherty, Ron Charles Jones' only two baskets of the game triggered a 37-17 spurt

scored 24 points for the Kings, had

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touchdown and passed for two scores, leading his team to a victory over Western Connecticut

both teams. Squeri scored on a 1-yard run and threw 9- and 15-yard TD passes to Lou Palermo as the Flying Dutchmen won their fifth game in a row and finished with a 9-1 record to

S. Connecticut 17, E. Strouds-

chael Horton threw for two other cores to lead New Haven to a The Chargers grabbed a 24-14 returned the second-half kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown to pull the Great Danes within three. The Chargers took the lead for good

threw a 62-yard touchdown pass to omore Wayne Detmer and John Duryea kicked a 17-yard field o beat Princeton at the Yale Bowl The stunning victory ended a three-game losing streak for the Elis and gave them a chance to win

Fiesta Bowl deal draws No. 1 Miami, Penn State

No other bowl could make the same offer, so the

clause, Jankovich said. The Hurricanes, 10-0, will meet Penn State, the only other unbeaten and untied major college team in Tempe Jan. 2 at 9 p.m. EST if Penn State beats Pitt in its season finale Saturday. The Fiesta orginally was scheduled for the afternoon of Jan. 1, but bowl officials decided to

pulls off the upset and Nebraska beats Oklahoma Miami would rather stay home and play Nebraska in the prime-time Orange Bowl game Jan. 1, also on

the Orange Bowl because they already beat the Sooners 28-16 in the regular season to take over the "If it so happens there are two undefeated teams. we would accept the challenge of playing the other," Coach Jimmy Johnson said Sunday. "And

players wanted to have the chance to play in the The Gator and Florida Citrus bowls could have set up the first part of that scenario, but they couldn't work a backup deal with the Orange Bowl, Jankovich said. The Fiesta doesn't present in-state competition against the Orange Bowl.

because neither team has completed its regular "A lot of these statements today are presumptious," he said, "And the only reason I'm saying them is because we have 12 days to get ready for The Hurricanes are guaranteed a Flesta Bowl

berth even if they lose to the underdog Pirates, 2-8,

on Thanksgiving Day.

around the country, there are about a dozen teams Bruce Skinner, the executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, was guarded in his remarks Sunday "We're hoping it will happen. Official bids cannot be extended until bid day on Saturday. The deal

"It makes a lot of sense to move the game (to Jan. 2) for the networks, the institutions and for us. We championship game involved, there would be no reason to move it. This is a special case. It's for the

first Big Ten team to appear in the Cotton Bowl. The Citrus Bowl reportedly will pit Auburn against Southern California, while the Gator Bowl will pit Clemson and Stanford. The Orange Bowl, while still hoping for a Miami-Nebraska pairing, lined up the Southwest Conference runner-up as a backstop, provided it is

Alabama and the visiting team will be the Oklahoma-Nebraska loser. LSU or Alabama will play Washington in the Sun Bowl. Boston College and Georgia will be in the new Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa. And Florida State will accept a berth in the Birmingham, Ala.-based All-American berth opposite Indiana.

If Baylor doesn't win the SWC, the Bears will go to the Bluebonnet Bowl. Arizona has been mentioned for the Bluebonnet or Aloha Bowls. The Mississippi-Mississippi State winner could wind up in the Liberty Bowl, perhaps against North tennis title WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Now that Yannick Noah has ended his British title jinx, he's already

Hedges tennis championships Sur day - his first success in England - and said that all he wants now in to be ready for the All England hampionships next summer. Noah downed Jonas B. Svensson of Sweden 6-2, 6-3, 6-7, 4-6, 7-5 for the McEnroe and Peter Fleming, who

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What Noah did Sunday was to prove to 8,000 spectators at the Wembley Arens and thousands

Food for Thanksgiving

baskets for low-income families for Thanksgiving. Manchester Area Con- tions. Non-perishable foods may be left ference of Churches, ponsor of the at Concordia Lutheran Church, 41 baskets, is appealing for food, clothing Pitkin St.

Elsie Werner, left, and Martha Rei- and gifts. More than 30 organizations chenbach sort food for seasonal sharing and 20 area churches, many schools and individuals are making contribu-

About Town

Panel discusses life, death

Casualty, will speak about life expectancies in a pane Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational cnurch. Also on the

James A. Geyer, an actuary at Aetna Life and



James A. Geyer

video on war The Community Bantist Church will have an open meeting Tuesday video tape that won the Beyond War Award. It was made by the Inter national Physicians for

ter, and the Rev. Newel

of the church. Their

opics, respectively, are

ospice care and minis

ering to the terminall

the Prevention of Nuclear War. The film shows the first live two-way television broadcast between Moscow and San Francisco. The session will be sponsored by the Women's Conferences of Churches of Connecticut. The public is

Mercy Circle has potluck

rom 6: 30 to 8 p.m. at St. James School cafeteria. The Rev. Bill McCarthy, co-director of My Father's House in Moodus, will speak on the topic, "What is Sin?" The meeting is open to the combined circles' members and Delta Chapter meets Wednesday

Royal Arch Masons' Delta Chapter will mee Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. 25 E.

Partners have orientation

Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469. ill have an orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Howard Madsen. 197 Hackmatack St. The session is for single parents who may have an interes n joining the organization. For more information cal

Beethoven Chorus to meet

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church

Martin School opens book fair Martin School PTA will sponsor a children's book fair Tuesday to Friday and Nov. 24 and 25 from 9 a.m.

Marinaro paints for artists

to 4 p.m. in the foyer of the school.

Diane Marinaro of Avon will demonstrate oil painting to the Manchester Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. A drawing for door prizes will be made. The public is invited.

Diabetes club hears podiatrist The East of the River Diabetes Club will meet

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Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Mother of Mercy Circle will have a potluck Friday Hospital auditorium. Dr. Loren Schneider, a podiatrist, will speak on the topic, Putting Your Best Foot Forward. He has been practicing in Manchester for seven years. For more information about the club, call riends. For more information, call 643-8482.

strategies in lawsuit crisis warning sign; Trains for Olympic pole vault

Insurance companies plan

Skating rinks are closing and ski resorts are in trouble. Medical costs may of malpractice insurance premium. And are quitting ob stetrics. Why? Lawsuits

from a peak of around 21 percent to

the range of 7 percent to 8 percent

(the World War II low was :

oringing less cash into the regis-

ters of insurance companies, and

the companies can't afford the

risks they once took without

2) For whatever reason - maybe

hernobyl, Three Mile Island and

headlines and the TV tubes -

citizens have become exceedingly

3) Juries are told to look at just

umpy about safety.

jurors might well wonder:

Conglomeric Insurance Inc.?

4) The lazy course for

insurance company is to say that if

the combination of the technologi

cal bloopers such as Bhopa

Sylvia Porter

your rate is 30 percent of whatever injuries have been around since efore the days of King Richard you take in - no matter how excellent your record. This puts many well-financed, us near a panic in 1986? Dependin on with whom you talk, the answer superb outfits out of business. can be exceedingly complex. But without any other causes. Whatever the reasons for th 1) Interest rates have plunged

crisis, insurance lobbyists see this as a magic time to obtain perman nt changes that will fatten profits for the long haul. Insurers argue that they can project ahead that current trends toward bigger awards will connust try to collect billions in

advance to bear interest. Meanwhile, legislation at the federal and state level is on the table to tilt every rule in favor of the carrier against the accident victim in any way possible. One defense insurers might propose is that if a hang glider involved in a fatal accident is the best a manufacturer can make, there's

no award. if in an isolation booth. And if there The "contributory negligence are no wider effects, therefore defense once barred people from getting money for an accident if not award Citizen X \$1 they were at fault at all. But today nillion if that citizen was hurt for recovery might not be barred for whatever reason, rather than leave the dollars to collect interest for

the 900 service.

· Gets drunk, barges into someone else's yard without permission and jumps into the shallow end of City, Mo. 64141. Make checks the swimming pool - then sues the

ng and leaps over the bar without othering to check if the sand pit is full. Then, the pole vaulter sues the school for having left it empty for cleaning without stopping the thiete from taking the leap. Tries to burglarize a house and gets hurt when falling through the

The "assumption of risk" defense used to keep people from collecting if they should have known the activity was hazardour A realistic approach would forsomeone going on a wilderness trip from suing for accidents. It should prevent recovery by som one who knows the risk and still

And there's a sneaking but rowing suspicion that jurors can't lways penetrate the mysteries o roduct liability or malpractice trials-by-expert. The courts a starting to question the role of rdinary citizens sitting as jurors in cases involving battles o experts over whether a particula tablet is safe if approved for with one ingredient rather than

Are cases won according to which witness in a white coat is more suave, or according to who tem would destroy this charade

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900 phone service puts porn, sports scores a call away

six-week experiment, which began

Nov. 8, will continue if the service

gets 200 or more calls, enough to

charge from AT&T.

cover the basic weekly setup

the 900 telephone numbers are

those hooked up to "dial-a-porn"

Perhaps the most infamous of

By BIII McCloskey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans by the thousands are picking up the telephone and paying 50 cents or more a call to hear football scores. mortgage rates, pornographic messages - even President Reagan's weekly radio address. 900-Dial-It Service was

developed by American Telephone & Telegraph - the "reach out and The service was inaugurated during a 1980 presidential campaign debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. ABC asked viewers to dial numbers that started with the area code 900 to determine who won the debate.

Both sides knew of ABC's plans flooded the numbers with calls. The results were hopelessly skewed, but 900 Dial-It Service was successfully introduced with ap-R-Va., a staunch critic of these phone lines, says as many as 200,000 calls a day are made to such Reagan, the call-in winner in that 1980 debate, continues to use

AT&T spokesman Ralph Do-The president's weekly radio address, which is no longer transcompany can do to protect youngsters from hearing the pornogramitted by some radio networks. phic calls. "The only way we can can now be broadcast by local stations via telephone on 1-900-410-8255 at 12:06 p.m. EST each facilities or if we are ordered to by Saturday. The charge would be \$1.90 to hear the full five-minute Elizabeth Board of the White

ies providing pornographic mes sages to require either a secret access code or a credit card number from callers, but the FCC recently told the Justice Department that one of the bigges providers of the dirty-talk mes sages is not obeying the law. The Justice Department has not

Here's poem of the month

Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club had a three-way tie for poet-of-the-month on Nov. 8. Susan Betko, who wrote "Captain" and John Smith ho wrote "Indelible" lost to Linda Schlichting, who is poet-of-the month of November. All three poems will be in the illustrated enthology the club is making. This is Schlichting's poem:

Ozone Legacy Naked elm branches succor the gray-ghosted sky. The gossamer kiss of life long And pitchforks of ice grope and

probe to the very sap. Even stones have failed eternity. Plaster-powdered gauze forms a

Predatory pre-dawn bird-like Dispute - territories, limb, They are very black against the

Their gaping, impotent mouths

Forgotten dreams are carcasses stripped by inches
By the bloodless winged cavengers
Within yellowed flatulent fog.

quagmire
With only fingers protruding Colors leeched from bones, gray bones, stone bones.

By Linda Schlichting

Monday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Rollermania PRE-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Three Little Words' The songwriting team of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby encounters setbacks and suc-cess in their work. Fred Astaire, Red Skel

5:30PM [ESPN] Gillette World of 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. (1) (20) Gimme a Break (18) Private Benjamin 24 Doctor Who (28) Charlie's Angels 38 Quincy

(41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil Lehrer Newshou (61) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Care Bears Movi spreading goodwill until an evil spirit trie to stop them. Animated, 1985, Rated G. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blame It on the Night' meets his 13-year-old son for the first lime. Nick Mancuso, Byron Tharmes. 1984. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. [USA] Dance Party USA

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News (11) Benson (18) SCTV (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repo (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Silver Spoons [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius

[MAX] British Rock: The First Wave A look at the British invasion during the 1960's, with rare footage of the Beatles. Rolling Stones, Kinks and the Who. (60 [USA] Love Me. Love Me Not 7:00PM (3) CBS News

(5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H (8) (22) Wheel of Fortun 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid 18) Carson's Comedy Class (24) MacNeil Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller 40 New Newlywed Game 41) Novela: Maria de Nadie **67** Nightly Business Report (61) Maude

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter Live [TMC] MOVIE: 'Angelo, My Love' A gypsy boy and his brother chase the thiel of a family ring from New York to Canada and back. Angelo Evans, Michael Evans Ruthie Evans 1983 Rated R

IUSAl Riptide 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) A Current Affair 8 (22) Jeopardy (9) Entertainment Tonight [11] Independent Network News (18) Best of Saturday Night (20) Barney Miller (26) Carson's Comedy Classics 30 New Newlywed Game 38 NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at M treal Canadiens (2 hrs. 30 min) (40) All New Dating Game (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals (61) Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) 8:00PM (3) Fresno (60 min.) Part 2 of

5 National Geographic Special (2 hrs) (B) (40) MacGyver (CC) While on a hang-groung trip, MacGyver must fend off the attacks of a group of murderous armed men (60 min.) (9) News (11) MOVIE: 'Road Games' A truck drive

and a hitchhiker realize that they are shar ing the road with a psychopathic killer Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis, 1981. (18) MOVIE: 'Chiefs' In 1924, a small southern town is plagued by a series of gruesome murders Charlton Heston, Wayne Rogers, Paul Sorvino. (20) MOVIE: '9 to 5' Three frustrated lad les take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss Jane Fonda Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin, 1980 (22) 30 Family Ties (CC) Alex is tom when his fraternity decides to pledge h friend Skippy as part of a cruel prank. In (24) Day the Universe Changed: A Per-

(41) Chespirito (60 min.) (5) Holiday Entertaining with Martha Stewart The spirit of Thanksgiving is re-flected in this special show on how to presonal View by James Burke (CC) Host James Burke investigates the roots of the Industrial Revolution in 18th century Engand and observes the changes wrought by

KATE'S SECRET

(ate Shaw (Meredith Baxter Birney) is a secret bulimic whose husband Jack (Ben Masters) and daughter Rebecca (Summer Phoenix) do gered in "Kate's Secret," airng MONDAY, NOV. 17, on

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Union cavalry officer leads his men deep [CNN] CNN Evening News [ESPN] Championship Roller Derb [HBO] MOVIE: 'Airplane!' A skiddist an airliner after the crew becomes ill. Rob-ert Hays, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack. 1980, Rated PG. (41) Novela: Monte Calvario (57) Nature: The Galapagos: The Ocean Travelers (CC) This program examines the birds that inhabit the Galapagos Islands [USA] Robert Klein Time 0:30PM (1) News

and the changing relationship between man and his environment. (60 min.) Part 3 (ESPN) Rollermania (61) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced [TMC] MOVIE: 'Best Defense' (CC) A [CNN] Prime News hapless engineer's plans for a new tank [DIS] What a Day for a Daydream (60 gyro are failing as miserably as his mar [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Runaway' (CC) Dor tic robots turn into murdering machines when they go out of control. Tom Selleck, Cynthia Rhodes, Gene Simmons. 1984. Rated PG-13. 1:00PM (3) (22) (30) News (5) (61) Late Show Odd Couple (18) The Untouchables [MAX] MOVIE: 'Krush Groove' A new record company tries to break into the big time. Blair Underwood, Joseph Simmons, 1985. Rated R. (20) Wild, Wild West

4 Sneak Previews (8) Tales of the Unexpec [USA] MOVIE: 'The Double McGuffin When four students find money and a dead body, they suspect a plot to assassinate 18 M.A.S.H 11) 24 Horas the Prime Minister Ernest Borgnine George Kennedy, Elke Sommer, 1979. 57) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline 8:30PM ® Million Dollar Chance of a DISI Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie [ESPN] Surfer Magazine (R) (22) (30) ALF ALF develops a crush on Lynn

and attempts to impress her by making a rock video. In Stereo 1:30PM (11) Honeymooners (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests (41) Novela: Herencia Maldita [ESPN] Zenith NFL Monday Night Match-Up San Francisco 49ers at Washand cellist Yo Yo Ma (60 min.) (R) 26 MOVIE: 'The New Centurions' A ve 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) The brother teran cop and his rookie partner have dif-fering views on how to handle police as nood of Larry. Darryl and Darryl is endan-gered when their new friend takes over as the leader of the group

19ers at Washington Redskins (CC) (3 (8) MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen' A tough major is assigned a group of mishis and criminals for a suicidal commando raid. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson.

Flicka' A young boy feels great affection for his colt. Roddy McDowall, Preston Fos (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Kate's Secret' (CC) A woman's bulmic eating disorder threatens to destroy her life and marriage. Meredith Baxter-Birney. Edward Asner, Shan Belafonte-Harper 1986 in Stereo. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Teachers' (CC) A (24) (57) Making of a Continent: Great River (CC) This episode travels down the Mississippi River which resulted by the forces of nature to be both a blessing and a curse to man. (60 min.)

(41) Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Blackbeard's Ghost' A erly awaited films. In Stereo up the ghost of Blackbeard Dean Jones, Peter Ustinov, Suzanne Pleshette 1968. (ESPN) Skate America 1986: Ice [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Lavender Hill Mob' 12:00AM (5) Kojak (8) (40) News

in a daring gold robbery. Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway, Sidney James 1952 9 Carol Burnett 9:30PM (3) Designing Women Julia is (11) Star Trek 20 800 Club 41) Novela: Camino Secreto [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome' (CC) in an apocalyptic society, a loner battles the ruthless queen

CNN] Newsnight ice 1985 Rated PG-13 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) Chris is stunned when an attorney with whom she was romantically involved is brutally murdered (60 min.) 12:15AM ® Nightlife (18) Mission: Impossible

Advice

Teens must be responsible

15-year-old girl who was in love with her 17year-old boyway off base. say that if a boy

doesn't use he's just using her? How do you know if he loves her or not? Maybe the parents of those teen-agers are separated or divorced and those two young people need someone to be close to - someone to love.

I agree, they need to use birth control if they have sex, but instead of coming down so hard on them. you should have told them to go to ned Parenthood - then given them your opinion about adolescent sex. Abby, they're not children - they're teen-agers in love.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

True, they need to have responsibilities with their independence but for you to tell them they are immature is wrong. needed when teen-agers are put down for their actions.

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You do not say in which paper your read my column, but apparently my space shortage. This was my reply to "Scared" (age 15) who had sex

DEAR SCARED: First, a boy who uses no protection when he's having sex with a girl doesn't "love" her — he's using her. And a girl who would permit it is a child in woman's body. Sex is for mature people who can handle parenthood should they accidentally have child. You don't qualify.

The best birth control is self seless because you already know said so. You can either go on as active and want to go on the pill. O you can go to a family planning you choose to continue, then you

Drainage not for emphysema

received no antibiotics. There's no new liquid forming, but enough was left in so drain. Is this the most appropriate

loodstream and the air.

for gas exchange because of burned out but gifted teacher faces con plex problems when his aging, over crowded school is sued for awarding a di ploma to an disterate student Nick Not JoBeth Williams, Judd Hirsch 198-Rated R. In Stereo.

ET talks to Harrison Ford about "The Mos-quito Coast," one of the year's most eag-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ellie' Revenge is swi or a seductive country girl who finds ways forng away with those involved in her

[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive

(38) Hogan's Heroes

ICNNI Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Thunderhead, Son of

(57) News

(18) Tales of the Unexpected (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (41) Novela: Amo y Senor (60 min) (61) Sanford and Son

[ESPN] 1986 Ixtapa Tennis Festival Coverage from Mexico (90 min.) (R).

12:30AM (9) Entertainment Tonight (18) Jim & Tammy (22 (30) Late Night with David Letter Tonight's guests are Charles Grodin, Jim Kelly from the Buffalo Bills and nutcracker

(61) Gene Scott

DEAR READER: Not for emphsema. Emphysema is a form of bronic lung disease characterized by a loss of the feathery air sacs within the lungs, where oxygen and carbon dioxide pass between the

In the normal lung, there are oillions of these tiny air sacs. The thin linings of the sacs provide an enormous surface area for the these air sacs coalesce to form larger sacs that are less efficient

encouraging schools "to develop the moral fiber of their students Governor Cuomo is berated for having "similar sentiments," as is an administrator of a school in California whose recent book con-

tends that educators have a responof right and wrong in children.'

The State of Maryland's Value way possible. Jesus, the Master Education Commission is labeled Teacher, promised "You will know by the dirty phrase as having a the truth and the truth will make "liberal agenda" for recommend you free." (Jn. 8:32) But knowling that students "become familiar edge of "The Truth" only come with the moral choices invloved in after a maximum amount of ces. Neither public or private institutions should be denied the An attempt to teach "moral opportunity to respond to the values," it is warned, is "an open

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Ann Falkowski, left, and Millie Kos hold a quilt as they check several craft items for the St. Bridget Rosary Society Fair planned for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria and the church basement. Knit goods, plants, craft items, fresh-baked pies, cakes, jams, ellies, cheese, toys and jewelry will be on sale. There will be a raffle, lunch, games and crafts for children. Santa Claus will visit at 1 p.m.

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Cinema

Across blameless earth.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Top Gun (PG) 7, 9:30. -Fough Guys (PG) 7, 9:30. Pride has sunk into gangrenous

In Manchester

(20) Star Trek

(24) Debt Epidemic

(26) Local News

EAST HARTFORD

Bustwood Pub & Cinema — Top Gun

(PG) 7:30.

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Gun (PG) 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Somethina

Wild (R) 1:15, 7:25, 9:50. — Stand by Me

(R) 1:40, 7:40, 9:55. — Streets of Gold

(R) 1, 7:40, 10:05. — Jumpin' Jack Flash

(R) 1:3, 7:35, 10. — The Color of Money

(R) 1:05, 7:15, 9:40. — Crocodile

Dundee (PG-13) 1:25, 7:20, 9:45. — 52

Pick-Up (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:50. — Children

of a Lesser God (R) 1:10, 7:05, 9:30.

Cine 1 & 2 — Ferris Bueller's Day Of (PG-13) 7:10, 9:15. — Top Gun (PG) 7

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GOTT: I was recently disgnosed as having emphy sema. I had a drain inserted to remove fluid from the pleural cavity

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hou 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:05AM 3 Simon & Simon The corrupt mayor of a small California chires A.J. and Rick when he fears that I ex-wife is trying to kill him. (70 min.) (R)

(40) ABC News Nightline

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control, but for me to tell you that you have no business having sex is you are and end up pregnant which you surely will - or you can tell your mom that you are sexually clinic on your own and learn to protect yourself from an unwante pregnancy or the possibility of a of sex for children your age, but if

ordinarily a part of emphysema

Obviously, with fluid present, lung

tissue is compressed and shoved

aside Therefore, breathing be

comes more difficult. Emphysema

patients, who already have trouble

breathing, will have further reduc-

tion in breathing capability if there

is fluid in the chest cavity - as

there may be with heart failure

disease or late complication of

However, the presence of a pleural

effusion usually indicates another

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

decreased surface area. In addi-

difficulty exhaling stale air be-

tion, emphysema patients have

enhance exhalation) and increas-

ing the amount of oxygen in

inspired air (by administering

Pleural effusion — the presence

oxygen from a machine).

cause the abnormally large air sacs do not empty; there is a bottleneck where they meet the smaller bronchial tubes. In effect, emphysema causes ar overinflation of the lungs, so that patients cannot expel used-up air and replace it with oxygen-rich air. Treatment usually is directed toward improving the mechanics of breathing (with exercises), reducing spasm of the bronchial tubes (opening the tubes widely to

Although pleural effusion can sometimes be "medically" drained using diuretic drugs (kid nev stimulants), surgical drainage with a tube or catheter is prefera ole when there is a large amount of fluid. The drainage will improve breathing and can be lifesaving. but it is not, strictly speaking, a treatment for emphysema. To give you more information

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Lung Disease. Others who would

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sure to mention the title.

Thoughts

Purporting to raise a question concerning ethics but, in fact, iffirming a biased opinion head-ined "Public Schools Have No Business Trying To Teach Moral Values." Barron's, a prestigious financial weekly, features an "Edi-Education Secretary William Bennett is taken to task for

> The editorial concludes with the statement. "The crusade for mora education is dangerous and

war.

I heartily disagree. In my mind, clearly defined moral values have every right in a free society to be

responsibility in a positive way to the teaching of "Moral Values." Center Congregational Church

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Profits may hold key to market's outlook

many Wall Streeters these days are counting on corporate earnings and dividends to provide some fresh kick for the bull market in

That idea might not sound very

striking. After all, aren't earnings and dividends what make the market tick? But in fact, most of the dramatic rise in stock prices since August 1982 has come without any great mprovements in business profits or payouts. Instead, most analysts agree, the primary forces were a

sharp drop in both inflation and Now some o market probably must shift to a different kind of propellant if it is 'Disinflation is fading as the

dominant investment theme." said Martin Sass, who heads up the New York investment management

firm M.D. Sass Investors Services "This is exemplified by the weakening bond market, an upside reversal in commodity prices such

Against this background, market leadership is shifting from disinflation beneficiaries to depressed "Higher corporate profits should

result in an earnings-driven market, in contrast to the past two years, which were characterized by a P-E (price-earnings ratio) expansion phase due to lower interest rates." "The good news," in the view o

Greg Smith at Prudential-Bache Securities, "is that net reported earnings are probably going to be up about 15 percent next year, "Therefore, 1987 represents the

ong-awaited year of better earnings. It should also be a year of good dividend increases. Greater emphasis on dividends is expected as tax reform takes effect, because the new law lowers maximum tax rates on dividends for many investors, while simulValue of coins goes beyond face

can Eagle gold coins are "legal expiain the significance of legal tender. I paid \$453 for one-ounce

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buy \$30 worth of groceries at the as payment. Will I get \$20 change

ANSWER: In theory, you should - as either two \$10 American Eagle gold coins or a \$20 bill, which Of course, that's not going t

The designation "legal tender" makes American Eagle gold coins Eagle silver coins acceptable as payment "for all debts, public and private." That means you can use them as payment, at face value, But you would have loose slates

on your roof, if you did that.

and coin stores last week. Some said they didn't have any to sell. William A. Doyle the week.

federal government and official backing as "coin of the realm." To some collectors, that's important. However, the real value of the ing of 558,000 ounces became new coins is their precious metal available to retail buyers Oct. 22. A content. The price of gold would total of 152,000 ounces went on sale have to plummet to \$50 an ounce or lower before American Eagle gold coins would be used as mor units at their face values. That's

just not going to happen. So, before even thinking about enting your American Eagle old coin as payment at a supermarket checkout or any place else you naturally would sell that coin by day-to-day, but by minute-tofor folding money many times its minute. It might move up or down in the time it takes you to wall from one dealer to another. Over QUESTION: Wanting to buy

some American Eagle gold coins

percent premium over gold's going Others said they had only enough price. Another dealer might levy a for established customers. And 10 percent premium. those that said they would sell to me quoted tremendously varying prices. I'm not talking just a few QUESTION: I'm told that the \$50 American Eagle gold piece actudollars - but as much as \$50 per ally weighs more than one ounce. one-ounce coin over the course of ANSWER: True. The \$50 Ameri-

How can this be explained? can Eagle coin contains exactly one troy ounce of pure gold and has ANSWER: First off, the supply total weight of 1.09 troy ounce. of those coins to date has been nsufficient to meet the public's All American Eagle gold coins buying demand. The initial mint are 91.67 percent gold, 3 percent

the following week and, since then more than 100,000 ounces have Supply eventually will catch up with demand and the coins will be readily available. The price variations you cite can result from one or two reasons. Gold's price can change not just

stock market retreated in the past

week, leaving the Dow Jones

average of 30 industrials with a

The New York Stock Exchange

composite index dropped .78 to

140.72, and the American Stock

Exchange market value index was

Volume on the Big Board aver

They note that a growing corps of

hard to imagine them all simul-

the survey was a decided shift in

the business expansion outlook

with only 16 percent reporting that

now is a good time to expand

and departing from the field.

aged 147.39 million shares a day

against 158,44 million the weel

gold and 0.1091 troy ounce total Matters are complicated further by the fact that gold is weighed in troy ounces. A troy ounce is 9.71 percent heavier than an avoirdu-Also, each gold dealer sets its

silver and 5.33 percent copper. The

resulting alloy is much more

durable than gold, which is a very

The \$25 American Eagle piece

has one-half troy ounce of pure

gold and 0.5455 troy ounce total

troy ounce of pure gold and 0.2727

troy ounce total weight; the \$5

piece one-tenth troy oucne of pure

Wall Street takeovers prompt concern

By Chet Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Takeover fever on Wall Street has grown so hot lately that some stock-market analysts have begun voicing serious misgivings. In what has become a familiar

pattern, six of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues at one stage of trading Friday were stocks either announced or rumored to be takeover candidates Just about every big-time participant in the market, it seems, is concentrating these days on trying

to turn up companies that will be involved in mergers, buyouts, restructuring or liquidation before changes in the tax law go into "These days, 'takeover mania is about the only consistent theme n the marketplace," said Joseph

Feshbach, technical analyst at "While we know from expe-

particular theme almost always ends in severe carnage, this single heme is likely to continue until a bit before yearend," Feshbach "Until then, portfolio managers will continue to play every rumor

maginable to the point of absur-

lity, given the perception that the ver game must be played out before yearend. "Then, when the crowd of vestors recognizes that there is will try to sell all at once." In the view of John Mendelson at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., the

> warnings, optimists on Wall Street say it isn't likely that takeover "Due to the tax law change, takeovers have to be completed by activity will suddenly grind to a halt simply because of a change in Dec. 31 to gain certain tax dvantages," he said. "With significant deals taking financiers has found this game to be a highly profitable one, and it is several weeks to complete, and

market's advance of late has been

every mergers-and-acquisitions guy we know already working 20

effective cutoff date will be. When observers still argue, takeover that day arrives, the only leaderspeculation has built up some risky Faced with such warnings, the

actually will be acquired before New Year's Eve," said William LeFevre at Advest Inc. "But there are more takeover stories than there will be stocks taken over." Beyond any immediate problems it might present, Heinz H.

Inc. says, the push to take over and restructure companies is cause for "The market, it seems, no longer derives its vitality from corporate news (such as earnings prospects). The only thing that seems

Biel at Janney Montgomery Scott

to matter is how much the value of the stock can be enchanced by anipulating the balance sheet,' "In most cases, it means replacing equity with debt, which is fine

when things go well but can be equivalent of speculating on mar-

Misgivings of small business raise doubts

substantially stronger rate next small-business sector.

The relatively glum indications come from the latest study of titudes by William Dunkelberg, a professor at Purdue University. for the National Federation of taneously raising the top rate on

businesses have lowered their responses from more than 2,000 cline in capital expenditures.

NFIB members, Dunkelberg finds

Among the sharpest changes in ing doubts that the economy as a "there appears to be no basis for a whole is likely to expand at a strong rebound in growth in the

in hiring plans, reluctance to build

But the results did suggest that a high rate of inflation is not likely to be a factor in the immediate

compared with a record-high 29 percent in the first quarter. Among details of the survey: The survey found gloomy sales prospects, less confidence in the Plans to increase total employment in the year's final strength of the economy, weakness quarter were the weakest found

NEW YORK (AP) - Small Assessing the latest written inventories, and a continued de- A record-low 18 percent of small businesses in the survey said Dunkelberg to the conclusion that fourth-quarter inflation should measure only 2 percent.

Some indications of upward price pressure were picked up, especially from professional services firms. And Dunkelberg forecast that U.S. companies in the future might find it easier to raise prices because of less import

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MARTIN, ROTHMAN & JONES - ZONE CHANGE - RURAL RESIDENCE TO RESIDENCE 8 - UNION STREET (M-85) To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence Residence B for a portion of a parcel of land consisting of a proximately 6 acres and identified as Lot 200V Union Stre COLE & ALIBRIO - PRD ZONE CHANGE/PRELIMINARY DEVELOPMENT PLAN - 176-178 SOUTH MAIN STREET (C-57) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A to Planned Residence Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 28,000 square feet and identified as 176-178 South Main Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - AMENDMENTS TO THE SUB-DIVISION REGULATIONS (2-72) - Petition to amend the fol-lowing sections of the Manchester Subdivision Regulations: - Section 4.09(2) - determent language to be added to plans should the Commission grant a deferment for the installa-tion of public improvements; - Section 4.17.02.2 - add certification language to erasion con-trol plans: trol plans;
- Section 5.02.01 - add Commission signature block language and survey certification language to subdivion plans. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on file in the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected during

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work, gas heat. Children ok. \$650 plus utilities. Allbrio Realty. 649-0917.



plianced, gas, heat, quiet location. \$595 plus utili-ties. Call John at 643-1591.



clency kitchen, full bath, parking, prefer older male, 649-9093

One room efficiency

3 bedroom apartment, 1/2 duplex fully applianced kitchen, 1½ baths, no pets. 1 year lease plus security deposit, \$675 per month plus heat and utill-

3 rooms, appliances, heat ble November 20th, 646-

2970. Rockville-2 bedroom, first floor apartment, availa-ble December 1. \$375 plus utilities. 872-1599

evenings. **MISCELLANEOUS** FOR SALE

Rentals

CHILD CARE

Quality child care given by responsible mother. 643-2984.

52 SERVICES

Reasonable, reliable, house cleaning. Please call 649-3052.

CARPENTRY/ REMODELING

No lob too big or small. Complete interiors and exteriors. Quality and Reliability. Continental Painting. 872-6018.

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Complete Interior Reno-vations. Textured cell-ings. Repair damaged walls. Expert Installation of all wall coverings. Continental Painting. 872-

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J & L Stone-Painters. (Reduced rates)-Winter season, commercial, residential, fully insured, quality references. Catering to customers who demand perfection. 649-

When you have some-thing to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way ... with a low-cost ad in Classifled. 643-2711.

59 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric — Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 846-5253.

pants, dresses, sizes me-dium 8-9. Excellent condi-

flon. Dresses like new. \$1.00-\$5.00 each. 647-7131.0

Bedroom set-Girls white

provincial by Dixle. 649-

Queen Ann wing back chair. Floral back

ground. A1 condition. Price \$80, 649-7944.0

Four piece bedroom set,

Moving must sell! One

coffee table 2 end tables

\$150, microwave \$250, couch and chair \$300,

bureau \$40, wall unit \$75, dining room table with 4

chairs \$300, crib \$100, play

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Stove-Electric self clean-

Ing copper, \$75, 643-2809.0

Frost free refrigerator.

Good working order, white, \$75, 649-6039.0

Westinghouse electric

range self cleaning. Copper colored, working fine. Reasonable. \$50 call

FIREWOOD

Seasoned Hardwood-

RECREATIONAL

EQUIPMENT

For Sale. Rowing Ma-

year old, excellent condi-tion. \$75. Call 646-3245

EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mod River canoe.

paddles included. Used

four times. Excellent con-

dition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for

MISCELLANEOUS

BOATS/MARINE

after 5:30pm.

chine, fully assembled, 1

\$110 full cord, 643-2207.

FUEL OIL/COAL/

after 6pm. 646-8661.0

pen \$40. 646-9602.

75 APPLIANCES

good condition, 649-5821.

74 FURNITURE

3127, after 6pm.

PLUMB!

Fegarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; in-stallation water heaters, parbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

Have you read today's Classified section? It coning offers, 643-2711.

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Your neighborhood handy man! Honest fam-lly man, will estimate any job you create, lawns, hauling, cleaning, paint-ing, and minor repairs. Residential/Business. For the highest quality at the lowest prices call, John 643-4353.

Art's Light Trucking-cellars, attics, garages leaned. Junk hauled.Fur niture and appliances moved. Odd labs. Very honest dependable worker. 25 years experience in moving. 646-9669

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Concrete Work Excavation, foundation floor, patio. Fully insured 675-3827. Richard Caron.

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Cable/Nelson Upright Piano. Excellent sound. \$150, 646-1229 or 646-7380.or will donate to accredited charitable) organization.a

Get needed back-toschool money by selling unneeded Items ground your home. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results.

87 MISCELLANEOUS

5 plece Blande bedroom set (1950's) with twin beds. Limed Oak Veneer. Van-TRC-441 40 channel coax-Ity with mirror and bench, dresser with mirror, night table and 2 beds. \$200. 646-1229 or 646-7380.0 lal antenna 25' cable lead In very good condition, \$75.

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Orthopedic weights 22 pound packets with pouch holder for legs etc. Cost \$54 , \$40, 643-1710.0

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Glass Insulator collection,

Half Price! Flashing ar-row signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unligh-ted \$239! Free letters! Few left. See locally. Factory: 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.

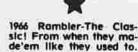
Two 50Ft, rolls of snow fence. 4 ft. high. \$25.00. Each New. Phone 643-8470

Hedstrom baby carriage Converts to stroller, \$30. Call 649-6646.

ENDROLLS 271/2 width - 25¢ 13% width - 2 for 25¢ UST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

Automotive







Autos. 2 cars for sale. Parts Only. 1972 Olds 455 Engine \$200, 1970 Ply-mouth 318 Engine \$200, Call 646-6649 after 3:00pm.

Price reduced! New black top and interior with this classic red convertible, a mbler American. Rebuilt last year so it runs \$900, now \$800. Call 635-

CARS FOR SALE

1981 Bulck Skylark, 54,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air condi-tioning. Call Gary at 568-2020 or 646-0213.

963 Jeep Wagoneer-Rebuilt engine, new tires, plus 1966 Jeep Wagoneer for parts. \$1500 for both.

1978 Datsun B-210 automatic. 2 door. Best offer. 529-1975 after 5. Laura.

1981 Le Car-4 door, 4 speed, sun roof, cassette. Mileage 48,000. Excellent condition! 659-1009 after

031-11

1979 Ford LTD, Landau, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Loaded! Two tone blue, asking \$2100. Negotialbe, 646-0886 after

1984 Chrysler 4 door, front wheel drive, comparable Dodge 600, 62,000 miles. Excellent condition. Original cost \$11,000 sell \$4500. 643-4263 or 643-1710.

1977 Red Cadlllac, very good condition. Radio, air conditioning.

horn! 646-0551. 1976 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, air conditioning. 5975. 649-8736 or 646-4060 work) and ask for Mitchell.

1982 Chevette-automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, 67,000 miles. \$1500. 872-

1984 Mercury Cougar, black, \$67,000/best offer.43,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Must sell by November 17th. 649-1553.

1981 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door. Standard, gas mizer engine. 77k. Very good condition all around! \$1300. 633-2686.

1980 Pontlac Sunbirdgood running condition. Asking \$1300 or best offer. Low mileage, 643-6125.

1977 Suburu, 4 x 4 Station Wagon. Low mileage. New exhaust. \$1000 or best offer. 646-4194.

1970 Caprl needs work, best offer. Body and inte-rior in good shape. 646-1822 after 5pm.

1978 Flesta, good condi-tion, runs well, 110,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. 742-6358 after 6.



1981 Pontlac Phoenixrunning condition.

Dodge-1982 Aries Wagon.

86,000 miles. \$2200. Call

1966 Dodge Charger-Good condition. Needs engine. Asking \$1000 or best offer. 649-6818

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

P205 75R14 radial steel belted snow tires mounted Chevy wheels. \$60.

643-5585.C

Two 185/70 R14 Snow tires. Studded. Used 1,000 miles. Mounted on 4 hole Datsun wheels. \$175. Will

KIT 'N' CARLYLE "by Larry Wright



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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, November 24, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 VISIONS UNLIMITED, INC. - Request variance of NO. 1162 Article II, Section 7.05.05 to allow certificates of occupancy to be issued to all units prior to the completion of all public improvements, landscaping and as-built plans for property identified as 395 Main Street - Planned Residence Development Zone.

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ITEM 2 KONOVER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY - ReNO. 1163 quest variance to Article II, Section 9.15.03(e) to
waive the landscape trees required for shopping
centers for a portion of properly identified as Lot
e3, Red Roof inn Subdivision, Buckland Street -

GETTY PETROLEUM - Request Special Excep-tion in accordance with Article IV. Section 5.01.02 to permit diteration to front of building (3'x13' ad-dition) and to permit limited retail sales (food items) on an approved gasoline service station site - 176 Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone II.

FMO, IMC. - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 for New Car Licenses in order to be allowed to carry on a business of selling new cars in addition to the approved gasoline sales and General Repairer's License on same premises - 54 Tolland Turnpike (also known as 50 Tolland Turnpike) - Business Zone II.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A capy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may

Inspected during business hours. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 17th day of November, 1986.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE At its meeting of November 10, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

CHRIS HOVERMAN - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 185 ADAMS CRRID MOVERMAN: SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 185 ADAMS TREET (M-32) - Granted a Special Exception with modification under Article II, Section 16.15.02 to permit the construction of two (2) additions to existing structures on a parcel of land that is in excess of four (4) acres and having over sixty (60) parking spaces on property known as 185-191 Adams Street.

REVIN CONTER - ZONE CHANGE - RESIDENCE C - 192 EAST CENTER STREET (C-56) - Approved the change of zoning classification from Residence A to Residence C for a parcel of land approximative 18,000 square feet in size and known as 192 East Center Street.

ERMEST REED - ZONE CHANGE - RURAL RESIDENCE TO RESIDENCE AA - GARDNER STREET - Denied the change of zoning classificatin from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 17.4

acres and Identified as 385 Gardner Street. RALPH DUKETT - ZONE CHANGE - RURAL RESIDENCE TO RESIDENCE AA BOBBY LAME (D-40) - Denied the change of zoning classification from Rural Residence to Re-sidence AA for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 6.9 acres and loated at the southern end of Bobby Lane. VSH II - INLAND WETLANDS PERMIT - TOLLAND TURN-

PIKE - Granted an inland wetlands permit to VSH II Limited Partnership for discharging stormwater runnoff into Union Pond from a parcel of land known as Lot 360V (part) Tolland

BARMEY PETERMAN - FLOOD PLAIN ZONE PERMIT 543
NORTH MAIN STREET (13-F) - Granted a Flood Plain permit to Barney Peterman to construct a concrete retaining wall and regrade a portion of the flood plain land on a parcel of land identified as 543 North Main Street. FAIRWAY ESTATES - MODIFICATION OF APROVED SUBDIVISION PLAN - 400 SOUTH MAIN STREET (F-49) - Approved the modifications to the Fairway Estates Subdivi-sion as required by the Connecticut Department of Tran-

I.O.H. POOL ADDITION - MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL -Approved the mandatory referral, Section 8-24 of the Con-necticut General Statutes, for an addition to the Manchester High School building for the I.O.H. pool.

PROJECT PLAN FOR THE MALL AT BUCKLAND HILLS AND RELATED IMPROVEMENTS - CONFORMITY TO THE PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT. Voted to find that the proposed Project Plan for the Buckland Hills Mail and related improvements is in accordance with the July 1986 Plan of Development for the Town of Manchester.

LYDALL WOODS CORPORATION - CONTRIBUTION OF OPEN SPACE TO MANCHESTER LAND TRUST - Endorsed the Contribution of open space to the Manchester Land Trust with stipulations. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 17th day of November, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Coventry is soliciting sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) 1987 Police Cruiser equipped with an emergency warning light system, a prisoner fransportation cage and 2 way radio interested bidders may obtain copies of the bid specifications from the Town Managers Office, Town Office Building, 1712 Main St., Coventry, Conn. 06238. Tele: (203) 742-6324. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to select the supplier in the best interest of the Town.

All bids must be received by 10:00 A.M. on December 5, 028-11 BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday Nov. 20, 1986 at 7 pm at the Tawn Holl to hear the following appeal:

Kimber A. Aderman of 71 Loomis Road for a setback varience to construct an ad-dition to his home. JOHN H. ROBERTS CHAIRMAN, ZBA

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until December 3, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the follow-

(3) BUILDING DEMOLI-The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity em-ployer, and requires an affir-

(1) ONE NEW GRAVELY COMMERCIAL CON-VERTIBLE TRACTOR

(2) ATHLETIC SHIRTS

mative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing busi-ness with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT, ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION ARTIFICER'S LIEN

030-11

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Clearly state item and price in ad. One item only per ad. No pet, tag sale, or commercial ads accepted.

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APARTMENTS

tles. 646-8352. 2 bedroom townhouse, appllanced kitchen, no pets. year lease, security deposit, \$550 per month ples, heat and utilities.

HOME8

FOR RENT

rooms, dining room, op-

pllanced kitchen. \$700

STORE AND 35 OFFICE SPACE

Office Space For Rent. Excellent location-heat,

air lanitor, parking, 500 square feet \$250, 649-5334.

Manchester-Commercial

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on busy street. \$525/month. Strano Real Esate. 647-7653.

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vide, 1 year lease. Call

Manchester-Attractive Colonial decor, 500 square

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\$500 plus utilities. Alibrio

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Manchester-Good space

at reasonable prices. Call

owner for present or fu-ture needs at 643-2414.

Manchester-Male or fe-

male to share 3 bedroom

apartment with 2 others.

Credit check required by

landlord. \$184 per month plus one third of utilities

and all heat. Call 643-0034

after 8pm.

39 ROOMMATES

Realty, 649-0917.

643-6712

ences, Krls, 649-4428.

House for Rent-2 bed-

land Brothers, 649-2947.

ences. Call 646-7268. Wall to wall carpeting.

Lease, Security. No pets Call 643-1595.0

ties. 646-8352.

and hot water. No pets. Security required. Availa-

security 646-3979. Manchester-Luxury town-house, 2 bedroom, 11/2

plus security. No pets. 643-7135.

Manchester-Immediate occupancy 3 bedroom duplex with natural wood-

2 bedroom duplex for rent In Bowers Area, Ap-

Bolton Notch-2 room effi-

apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water. Laundry facilities. Referbedroom apartment-

Appliances included. No pets. Lease. Security. Available December 1st. Also 3 bedroom duplex. Available December 1st.

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