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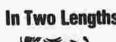




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Manchester Herald

Friday, Nov. 21, 1986



Lonise Bias, whose son, Len Bias, died after using cocaine, talks to about 800 students at the East Hartford Middle School Thursday. Her son's death was not in

Love fights drugs, Bias tells students

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

January, Lonise Bias had a represented "one man to save dream that someone in her family would die. When I woke up, I cried for two hours, it was so real," she sald. "Every so often it would

come back just for a little while, show love." then it would go away ... I But eventually, the dream forced the self-described "born-

again believer" to confront the Lord, she said. Five months after it first occurred, her son Len, a 22year-old University of Maryand haskethall All-American who'd been chosen to play for the Boston Celtics, was dead of cardiorespiratory arrest. After e used cocaine, brain signals to his heart were interrupted. causing it to beat irregularly

It was Len's tragic death and her belief in God's word that Bias said brought her to East day with an an anti-drug message for the 800 students.

then stop, according to medical

Her son's death was not vain, in her opinion. "God had to take someone special," she told EAST HARTFORD - In the students, adding that her son Bias had a lesson to offer the

parents gathered for the talk as well. "We need more love in the home." she said. "You must Although Bias, who is from

Hyattsville. Md., has given speeches all across New England and the Southeast, it was clear that she was amazed by the East Hartford students' efforts to welcome her, which included a huge sign on the front of the building, a band perfor mance of "The Greatest Love of All," and the singing of a rap song about substance abuse by three students who had written

"This is the best reception I have had anywhere." Bias told the crowd gathered in the school's auditorium, while look ing at red and white banners on the wall which read "Say No To Drugs" and "Death Of A

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Lack of snow brings relief

Rainfall proves forecasters wrong, eases problems

By George Layng

Manchester breathed a sigh of relief this morning after what had been forecast as snow instead came down as rain Thursday night, washing away some of the heavy mass that snapped tree limbs, took down power lines and made travel difficult on Wednesday.

"Oh boy was I ever," Park Superintendent Robert Harrison said when asked if he was pleased with the snow's failure to materialize.

nate," he said. "If we had had what was predicted, we'd be in trouble." By this morning, power in area towns was almost all turned back on, Northeast Utilities officials said, adding that remaining outages are scattered. Some 210,000 customers statewide were without power after Connecticut was covered by up to a foot of snow

The return of electricity meant that Keeney Elementary School students returned to classes today. closed Wednesday, Keeney had to stay closed for two days because of the power problems left by the

Meanwhile, town crews should finish clearing branches this afternoon that were either left hanging or were knocked onto streets and sidewalks by the snow, Harrison entirely because of the heavy snow was on Edgerton street, he said. Highway Superintendent Keith

Chapman was also relieved. "This covered leaves, allowing crews to weeks are relatively dry, the resume their pickup of the piles that pickup should be finished by had been raked onto curbs before mid-December, he said. used because the leaves are still too Chapman said the town is ahead of wet, he said, but plows and loaders where it would have been if it had tion of the streets, Chapman said

Town of Manchester Highway Depart- though the town generally uses a on Glenwood Street this morning as Bruno Golempa gathers a load. Al-

accidentally pushed into the ends of should have been restored by late town's vacuum aparatus cannot be crews back by one week. But driveways as streets were cleared. this morning. Asked about the general condi-

ment employees John Turgeon, left, and vacuum to collect the piles, Wednes-Sidney Cushman, right, rake wet leaves day's snow and Thursday's rain promp-

Chapman said about 60 percent of He said Thursday's rain helped the leaf piles in Manchester have wash away some of snow that been collected. If the next few the snow hit early Wednesday. The He said the snow this week set

are putting the leaves into dump not changed from a weekly pickup Thursday night's rain had left some

trucks, which then haul them away schedule, which it used in the past. large puddles, but no flooding "If we had gone on the weekly

loaded," he said. Chapman said the leaves did not ties said only scattered, individual cause snow plow crews any real outages remained in the

schedule, there could have been nate," he said. "If we got another 10

In Coventry, the remaining elec-

Iran deal illegal, Wright charges

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Accusing the Reagan administration of violating the law, House Majority Leader Jim Wright said today that Iran paid more than \$12 million for the weapons it purchased from the Wright, commenting after a

closed-door hearing with CIA Director William Casey, told reporters that 1,000 of the 2,008 TOW missiles bought from the United States were assembled in San Antonio last February. Others were shipped separately, he said. "All were paid for by Iran - \$12 ordered to withhold information million plus," Wright said.

Wright, who is likely to be House Speaker next year, said that other than the United States and Israel, "several other countries" have shipped arms to Iran. But he said these shipments were not necessar- States from withholding secret Edwin Meese III reviewed the

organizing efforts," Hayes said. on," he said. "They certainly have "The company spends a lot of

with the condoning of the United "I think there was no violation of level than that," Wright said. "The States and the complicity of the the law," Hyde declared. And, problem lies with the determina-United States in some instances," referring to the keyword used by Wright said. And he said these countries "felt, said: " 'Timely' is a word of art. at least, that they were abiding with the wishes of the United States" in deliberately drawn in a vague Earlier,

Wright said Casey assured members of the House Intelligence right to withhold information from Committee that there are no other Congress. I'm not saying it was cases in which the CIA has been ordered to withhold information wise. I'm saying it was unwise."

Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, comabout a covert operation from menting on the entire situation,

shipping arms to Iran.

question that the law has been scorned." broken," Wright said. information from the Congress and president's order directing the CIA receive a briefing from Poindexter.

people have to overcome is fear of

Iranian relations and free American hostages held in Lebanon.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III., Iran operation from Congress and emerged from the private briefing that Casey complied with it. "We have learned about people and said, "I think there is an He said there was no point in from other countries who have been unresolved difference of opinion on badgering Casey about that. involved in shipments (of arms) the interpretation of the law."

> Earlier, White House officials briefed members of the House "Clearly the president has the the secret details of the Iranian arms deal

"I don't think there is any congressional committee Wright said Casey confirmed He said the law forbids the United reports that Attorney General

said, "Hell hath no fury like a

the administration's critics, he branch that the president doesn't

About 20 members of the commitbriefing at the White House by Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, to get his version of events.

TODAY'S HERALD

Clearing tonight

Gradual clearing today, but

snow shower. Clearing this evening

gence committee, beginning its own investigation, were also to

Teamsters mount drive at J.C. Penney I

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Catalog Distribution Center may be on a collision course as organizers take the first steps toward unioniz- Hayes said. ing more than 1,000 employees at Russell Hayes, director of organi-

zation for Teamsters Local 671, said

a 40-member rank-and-file committee was formed about two months Park. ago and has begun publishing a about the union.

He said the union has not yet said Dennis D. Radabaugh, the begun to sign up workers and center's manager. Radabaugh said nied that any such campaign took ment, while others will be warned that the company would put up a battle to stop the effort. but was not sure exactly what it officials were merely called in from "That's abs

ficials at Manchester's J.C. Penney the union was playing it "low-key"

As yet, the effort is virtually

square-foot distribution center lonewspaper to educate workers formal basis we haven't heard

on their past practices toward other "I'm unaware of any effort going about current benefits.

the right to listen to a labor union. money to keep the workers in the Employees and management of rank-and-file manuever and that but they also need to know what rank-and-file manuever and that but they also need to know what rank-and-file manuever and that they have without one," he said of "Probably the greatest obstacle the at this point. It could be a year before the effort is in full swing. Hayes said.

If employees begin signing union cards, Radabaugh said, management would point out the benefits day we submit our (union) cards,

they currently enjoy.

The drive would mark the second unknown among officials at the giant warehouse, a 2-millionthat workers have tried to organize. cated in the Buckland Industrial In 1984, the Teamsters failed to country." organize workers after manageanything from Local 671 about it," Local 671, union officials said.

Company officials, however, de-New York to talk to employees

J.C. Penney will launch a campaign that will boggle the mind. It's a job, time since the center opened in 1982 a real job they do on these people. Union-busting is big business in this The union expects the company to "I'm kind of curious because on a ment conducted a massive public hire an outside law firm to hinder relations campaign to undermine any organizing effort, Hayes said. He said many union leaders at the plant will be isolated by manage-

"That's absolutely untrue," Ra-

The United Nations has condemned the U.S. bombing raids on Libya as illegal and says the North African nation is entitled to com-

two years. Story on page 5.

U.N. condemns raid

but remaining blustery. Low near pensation for "material and hufreezing. Sunny Saturday with a man" losses suffered in the attack. high in the middle 40s. Details on The world body Thursday passed a non-binding resolution condemnin the raids by a vote of 79-28, with 33 abstentions. Story on page 8. index Moynihan resigns

State Democratic Chairman Ti-

24 pages, 2 sections

mothy J. Moynihan is resigning to Business _____ 22 Obituaries ____ 12 become president of the Greater Classified _ 23-24 Opinion _____ 6 Hartford Chamber of Commerce and New Haven Democratic Chair-Comics _____ 10 People _____ 2 man Vincent E. Mauro is expected Connecticut _5, 7 Sports ____ 18-21 to succeed Moynihan. Moynihan Entertainment 14 Television ____ 16 has been state chairman for almost Focus _______ 13 U.S./World _6, 11 Local news3-4, 12 Weather _____ 2

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Garaventa, a Lakewood Circle

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early to know about any of this

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what he has heard, the possible side

effects of THA worry him. He added

that the drug was only effective on

people in the early stages of the

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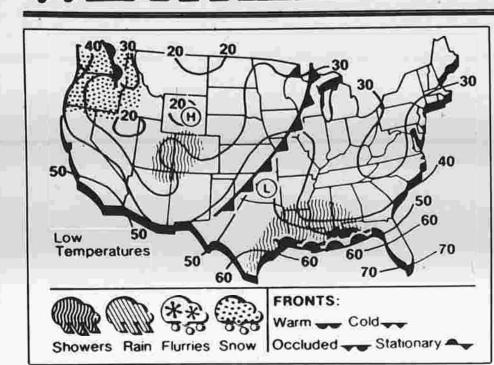
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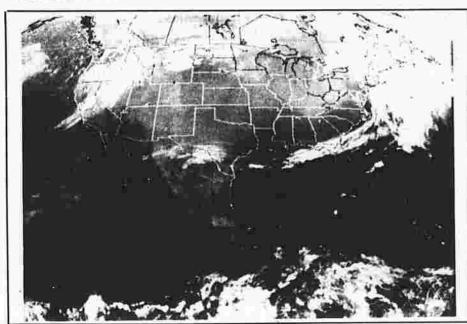
four or five supposed controlling

"They've all been shot down," he

WEATHER



MATIONAL FORECAST — Snow is forecast Saturday for the Pacific Northwest with showers predicted for portions of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. Showers are also predicted for the western and northern Gulf coast states.



MORNING CLOUD COVER — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows a comma-shaped cloud mass over New England and a trailing band of frontal clouds across Florida. High clouds stretch across the northern Plains and broken low clouds cover the northwest.

PEOPLE

Divine new role

spokesman said.

couple's first.

Los Angeles.

agent says.

Actress and singer Bette Midler and her newborn daugh-

ter are doing fine and should soo

be leaving the hospital, the star's

"The Divine Miss M" named

the girl Sophie, publicist Mark

Stern said Thursday from his

New York office. "The name is

Sophie von Haselberg - sounds

Midler married Martin von

Haselberg, a performance artist

and commodities trader, in De-

cember 1984. The baby is the

Midler, 40, delivered the 8-

pound 11-ounce girl a week ago at

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in

Tom Selleck is pondering his

next step as his contract with

CBS expires and his "Magnum,

P.I." series ratings rebound, his

Selleck's seven-year contract

with CBS for the series expires in

February, and "Hawaii is a long

way from many things that are

important in Tom's life," said

Esme Chandlee, Selleck's agent.

"Tom is not a greedy man and

the decision to stay or leave is not

The Hawaii-based detective

series suffered in ratings when

opposite the "Cosby Show," but

has improved in a new time slot.

said they are pleased about the

series' improved ratings, but

can't provide any news about its

"It's a decision only Selleck

Officials at Universal Studios

only a financial matter."

like royalty, doesn't it?'

Tough choice

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Clearing this evening but remaining blustery Low near freezing. Sunny Saturday with highs in

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clearing this evening but remaining windy. Low near freezing Sunny Saturday with highs in the middle 40s. Northwest Hills: Clearing this evening but remaining blustery. Lows 25 to 30. Sunny Saturday

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind west 10 to 15 knots becoming northwest and increasing to 20 to 35 knots with higher gusts through tonight. Saturday northwest 15 to 25 knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots by

Seas 3 to 5 feet through tonight. Variable cloudiness today. Clearing tonight. Sunny saturday.

Across the nation

A winter storm moved along the northern Atlantic Coast today, spreading heavy snow through the mountains and heavy rain from the central New England Coast to New Jersey. As much as a foot of snow was expected over the northern New England mountains, with 10 inches to 15 inches possible over the Adirondaks in upstate

A winter storm warning was posted this morning across Maine's western mountains and central highlands, northern parts of Vermont and New Hampshire, and northeast sections of New York

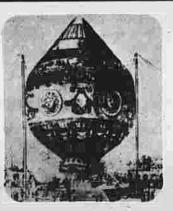
Gale warnings also were in effect for the Atlantic Coast from northern New Jersey to northern New

Heavier snowfall for the seven hours ending at 3 a m EST included 6 inches at Montpelier, Vt.: 4 inches at Augusta, Maine, and Lebanon, N.H.; and 3 inches at Concord, N.H., and Burlington, Vt. Travelers' advisories were issued for southern New Hampshire, southern Maine and central parts of New York state, with forecasters predicting a mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow.

As much as 3 inches of snow was expected to accumulate over north central and northwest Pennsylvania and northeast Ohio, prompting velers' advisories in those areas.

A number of cities posted record highs for Thursday, including 88 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., breaking the previous record of 86; 82 in Apalachicola, Fla. (79) : 63 in Ely, Nev. (62) : 82 in Galveston, Texas (80): 87 in Miami (85); 84 in New Orleans (82); and 84 in Port Arthur, Texas (83). Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 11 degrees at Minneapolis to 76 at Key

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First Aeronauts

Two Frenchmen made aviation history on this day in 1783. That was when Jean de Rozier and Marquis d'Arlandes made the first free-flight ascent. Their fivemile voyage in a hot-air balloon took them to an altitude of 3,000 feet and lasted about 25 minutes. Ironically, the world's first pilot was also aviation's first victim. Jean De Rozier was killed in 1785 while attempting to cross the English Channel. His balloon caught fire and crashed shortly after lift-off.

DO YOU KNOW - What famous brothers flew their plane at Kitty Hawk? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Turkish is the official language

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Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1986. There are 40 days left in the year Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 21, 1922, Rebecca L Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate, Mrs. Felton's tenure lasted only a day: she had been appointed to serve out the remaining term of the late Sen. Thomas E. Watson before his elected successor took

In 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution In 1877, inventor Thomas A

Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine." In 1877. Vice President Garret Hobart died in office in Paterson, N.J., at the age of 55. In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally

In 1964, what was at that time

hardt, revealed the presence of an 181/2-minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings related to Watergate. In 1979, a mob attacked the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad,

the world's longest suspension

bridge - the Verrazano Narrows

City boroughs of Brooklyn and

- opened, linking the New York

In 1973, President Richard M.

Nixon's attorney. J. Fred Buz-

Pakistan, setting the building or fire. Two Americans were killed. In 1980, a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas claimed 87 lives.

Today's birthdays: Baseball hall-of-famer Stan Musial is 66. Actress-singer Vivian Blaine is 65. Actor Laurence Luckinbill is 52. Actress Marlo Thomas is 49. Ballet dancer Natalia Makarova is 46. Actress Juliet Mills is 45. Actress Goldie Hawn is 41. Actress-singer Lorna Luft is 34.

On the Light Side

Water connoisseurs find a home at bar

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) trendy drinks should check out

> the Water Bar It's serving 51 varieties, from 20 countries, chilled in a 6-ounce bottle straight from the country of origin, or sparkling in an elegant black glass. But no ice, please,

"We find that with most of these waters, the real subtleties get voided out when you start loading it up with ice," says Steve Mills, proprieter of the bar, which opens this weekend as an adjunct of a boutique that specializes in sportswear and

"A lot of the retail places have amenities, a bar or a coffee bar or something," Mills said Thursday. "We thought the way things

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are going with the pollution and everything, this was a way to go. It's pretty healthy stuff." Most of the water will go for \$1 a bottle or glass, but the more

taking your vitamins."

Lottery

Connecticut daily:

Thursday: 551

Play Four: 9659

serving

had traditionally been before being moved in recent years to the lawn of Center Congregational Church. Town Attorney John Cooney has Mills' favorite is an unassum ing little domestic from Arkanof displaying the scenes on public sas called Mountain Valley. property, but has not yet released it. He said today that it is being Bartender Richard Heriza, describes it as "clear and good." reviewed by other attorneys in the compared to the Soviet water town attorney's office and will not which he says is so full of be made public until after it has been delivered to Weinberg, who minerals "it tastes like you're requested it.

in town Thursday

Weinberg said today.

The scene is the one purchased

or display in the North End, but it

might be used in the center of town

The figures for both displays

were purchased through Melnick's

Display and Decorations of East

Weinberg said the figures are

een displayed in Robertson Park

and the colors are softer and more

pleasant than she expected. Some

members of the town's Nativity Scene Committee had said a picture

of the scene made the colors appear

this year if the second scene does

The display of religious scenes on

Crash victim still at MMH

A Glastonbury woman involved in an automobile accident last week was listed in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial

Mary Ripley, 59, was traveling east in the left lane of East Middle Turnpike Nov. 10 when the accident occurred, police said. According to the police report, Ripley's car crossed over the center line and struck a van, which was entering the westbound lane of East Middle Turnpike from New Bolton Road.

The impact drove Ripley's car backwards and sent it into a spin, police said. Ripley was thrown from her car into the middle of the eastbound lane. The van, operated John C. Avers Jr., 43, of Marlborough, came to a rest on the lawn of 15 Lake St.

Ayers, who told police he was thrown over the front seat and lost control of his truck upon impact, suffered a muscle spasm in the leg and a fractured left rib, a hospital spokesman said. He was treated at anchester Memorial Hospital and

Ripley had multiple injuries when admitted to the hospital, a hospital spokesman said. She was cited for failure to drive right, police said.

EMERGENCY DIAL 911

The smaller of the two nativity lenged in other communities and scenes bought to replace scenes several seemingly conflicting court decisions have been handed down destroyed by a fire Oct. 17 arrived on the question

Mayor Barbara Weinberg indicates the height of a figure

in a new nativity scene Thursday at the town garage on

Charter Oak Street. The scene was bought for display in

the North End of town, but may end up at the Center this

First nativity scene

is brought to town

Weinberg has said the decision will have to be made by the Manchester Board of Directors, but she wants the Nativity Scene Committee to make a

not arrive in time, Mayor Barbara Most people invoved in replacing the scenes want the scene for the center of town put back in Center Park. The one for the North End has always been in Robertson Park. A fund drive to pay for the larger than the old ones that had tableaux is in progress and by early this week. \$1,300 had been col

Loans from the Savings Bank of Manchester and from Realton Daniel Reale will finance the original purchase. No decision has been made yet about whether to place the down-Manchester Nativity Scene, P.O. own scene at Center Park, where it Box 231, Manchester, Conn., 06040. Cannisters for contributions will placed in stores an

envelopes for contributions will be put on bank counters. Weinberg said today that Park Superintendent Robert Harrison will uncrate all the figures and

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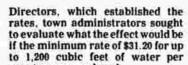
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Alzheimer's victims on whom it

Alzheimer's Disease, a leading

cause of senility among elderly people, diminishes the body's abil-

deterioration of the organ.

ty to make chemicals needed to

ry messages from nerve cells to

Leito, who also helps to coordi-

nate the Alzheimer's support group

noted that history has shown

"Not all of it is as hopeful as i

A few years ago, she said, peopl

threw out their pots and pans after

experts surmised that a high

aluminum concentration in the

brain was one of the causes of the

THA was "very exciting."

share of treatment failures.

seems," she said

its study of the water rate structure quarter were reduced. Under one assumption in with a view toward reducing costs r needy elderly people who use report, the rates would have to be less than the minimum amount o set at \$2.18 per 100 cubic feet to water for which they pay a fixed provide the revenue needed to run the water operation based on the Weinberg said today she has in pilling and consumption totals for mind a system under which water fiscal 1985-86. users could apply for relief from the

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

Any drug found to show promise

for the control of Alzheimer's Disease should be regarded with

cautious optimism because of past

experience with treatments, local

doctors and support group leaders

'I have not heard of the success

of any drugs currently on the market," said Louise Leitao, of

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of

"Everybody has theories," said

Ermano "Gary" Garaventa, who

helps to run a local support group for families of Alzheimer's pa-

tients. "It's going to be a long way

The comments came after the

Mayor Barbara Weinberg wants

the town administration to continue

In a report to the Board

disclosure last week that an experi-

By Alex Girell

The effect of such a change according to a report by Robert minimum water rates if they meet Young, water and sewer departcertain age and income

As an example, the report said the bill for Manchester Memorial

want to see this thing improved."

In the past, doctors have said the

Robert Berland, a private neurol-

ogist on Main Street, said he helps

emotional support and encourage

much to offer people," he said.

ment. It's all doctors are able to do

"Up to now, we have nothing

Berland, who said he wasn't

familiar with THA and how it

worked, cautioned that there is no

reason to get excited quickly over

preliminary. The drug is not a cure,

disease results from hardening of

the brain's arteries.

at this stage, he said.

A memorandum from Robert Huestis, the town budget and

"It has to be over a long period of too early to jump up and down about

time to see if it is beneficial," he and say we've got something," he

study have stressed that while agents discovered in the last year encouraging, the findings are still alone.

difficult to determine how many of those paying the minimum rate are But Weinberg said today that charges.

information might be found by cross-checking voter lists or the save money for many customers at lists of senior citizens who get tax to save, he said.

Directors, which established the the lower end of the water consump- relief under the Circuit Breaker

The study was sought originally by Weinberg as a means of easing the burden on some senior citizens Republican Town Chairman Do modifying the minimum charge and the minimum amount of water for which it is levied as a means o saving water. If the amount and might curtail use to stay at the minimum and avoid added

With a higher minimum charge and amount, there is less incentive

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attempt to make it to Kitty Hawk lung. anniversary on Dec. 17.

be the co-pilo

kidnapping in Montana. Force Base in California in a training run. The Olympic biath-

ing actress Tracy Pollan, who is portraying the world class ath-

Society, which celebrates its 50th in the biathlon, a competition of skiing and shooting. Hartman, co-host of ABC-TV's "She answered all my ques-'Good Morning America," is to tions about the ordeal and I felt I got to know her," Pollan said,



and CBS can make," said Ben

Hartman to co-pilot Chuck Yeager, the first pilot to break the sound barrier, is taking television host David Hartman along on a cross-country celebra-Yeager will leave Edwards Air

lete in a television movie of her Swenson, 25, was kidnapped two years ago by self-proclaimed mountainmen Don Nichols, 53. and his son Dan, 19, near Bozeman while she was on a

TOM SELLECK ... contract to end

A little coaching Kari Swenson has been brief-

Piper Cheyenne 400 LS and ion hopeful was shot through a in about 41/4 hours, said Gene She made a comeback to win a O'Bleness of the First Flight North American championship

to our families. I'm not not an athlete like she is, but I'm Swenson, a veterinary medicine student at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, said

"We both like animals, we both

have horses and we're both close

she had reservations about the movie. But once it was clear a movie was going to be made, she said, she wanted to take part.

All of them

Comedian Steve Martin married actress Victoria Tennant, his co-star in the movie "All of Me." in a private civil ceremony in Rome, his publicist said. "They've been seeing each other for a long time, but I didn't even know they were engaged," said Martin spokesman Paul Bloch after the marriage Thurs-

day, the first for Martin and the second for Tennant, who has no Martin, 41, and Tennant, 28,

exchanged vows in the brief ceremony, Bloch said, adding that they will live in Los Angeles.

Lena, Tony team up Lena Horne and Tony Bennett teamed up in a tribute to the late composer Harold Arlen presented by the American Society of Composers, Authors &

Thursday's tribute to the composer, who died April 23 at age 81, was at Broadway's Majestic Theater. Horne and Bennett sang a medley of 23 of his songs. Hoirne brought the house down

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Middle School Thursday. Her visit was part of the Lonise Bias, whose son, Len Bias, died after using

cocaine, talks to about 800 students at the East Hartford school's campaign against drug abuse. Love fights drugs, Bias tells students

the tiled walls carried messages Speaking passionately to the drugs," and "Drugs can hurt you, Paula Erickson, an English teacher at the school and the nated Bias' visit. She said the

lecture was part of an anti-drug program that had been going on at the school since classes started in theme for the year that we could examples devote our efforts to." Erickson

different activity planned. In Janu- love to be hugged, she said.

In the halls, colored posters on

Somers State Prison will talk to me to embrace her," Bias said. students about drugs, alcohol and Such displays help students love related crimes.

half-filled auditorium. Bias chose her words carefully, frequently reminding the students that they "I have spoken to so many kids

whose parents don't even know they - they are the future.

school graduate currently working Each month, the school has a two jobs, helped prove that children

use drugs," she said, "... The children have to be taught, parents She used her own children as

themselves and keep them off drugs, she said.

"We have a responsibility to draw the line and to say no," she said, her voice rising and falling as she spoke. "We have got to get into

because of peer pressure, but because "they just cannot cope period," Bias said. In spite of the reception they provided, some students indicated Her 18-year-old daughter, a high they weren't sure who Len Bias

auditorium wearing a T-Shirt that

said she bought it because "it will help the school," Sandy Brescia, an eighth-grader,

said drugs should be stopped,

adding that she understood the talk

said. "It shouldn't be that way." "I realized that drugs aren't that good for you." said eighth-grader Many students take drugs Jason Arnold, who said he knew and admired Len Bias. Arnold, who said he played on the school's basketball team but didn't start, said he had seen the Maryland All American

Arnold had difficulty understanding the star's death. "I guess he was One was a girl in the back of the happy about life so he took an overdose of cocaine and died,"

according to Nancy Carr, MACC's cut Coalition for the Homeless was percent of incoming money has

EDC's mall vote ends up on hold

and used to pay off the bonds over a

10- to 15-year period.

The chief developer involved in the mall project — Homart Devlop-

ment Corp. of Chicago - asked the

town to help it finance the public

improvements, some of which were

required by the State Traffic

Commission. Homart and town officials have said the cost of the

or the company to bear all at once

shopping mall is hilly and rocky and

will cost an inordinate amount to

However, at a public hearing

earlier this month, a number o

Manchester residents criticized the

financing plan. They argued that

Homart, a subsidiary of Sears,

Roebuck and Co., is wealthy enough

Homart's plans call for the Mall

at Buckland Hills and related

development to occupy a 193-acre

Buckland and Slater streets. Build-

ing plans show that the enclosed

shopping center would contain

Among the tenants that have

committed to puttting stores in the

mall are Sears, D&L, Steiger's, G.

Fox and Sage-Allen. The mall itself

would occupy 64 acres and would be

785,000 square feet of space.

to pay for the improvements i

provements would be too much

The decision on whether the town should spend up to \$13 million to build roads and extend utility lines a shopping mall can be built has been postponed until December, Town Manager Robert Welss said this morning

The town Board of Directors was scheduled to consider the taxincrement financing plan Tuesday, but delayed action until the Economic Development Commission meets and decides whether to give

The EDC was supposed to meet this morning, but canceled its session because the Captiol Region Council of Governments — whose approval is needed before the EDC can act on the plan - did not hold a Thursday meeting at which the

Mary Ellen Kowalewksi, director community development for CRCOG, said today the group has decided to meet Tuesday. Under state law, it must verify that the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills is accordance with the master regional development plan before municipal action can be taken.

Mark Pellegrini said this morning that the EDC will probably not mee until after Thanksgiving, and Weiss said the town directors will probably take up the matter Dec. 2.

surrounded by office, retail and industrial buildings. The town administration has strongly supported the taxincrement financing plan, arguing the town would issue up to \$13 million in bonds to pay for road be built in Manchester. Officials improvements and utility extenhave said the shopping center and estate taxes collected from the mall related development will greatly and surrounding development expand the town's tax base would then be put into a special fund

poster child By Garry Mitchell

> national Easter Seal poster child, says 10-year-old Susie Wilcox. At least that's what classmate tell her back home in Simsbury, :Conn., Susie said Thursday before accepting the award from the ing in Mobile, Ala. She was born with spina bifida which left her paralyzed from the

The Associated Press

State girl

named 1987

shoulders down, except for limited uses them to the fullest in expressing her enthusiasm for extracurrie ula activities, including Girl Scouts, karate class, and church Susie was wearing her karate attire, complete with headband,

when she accepted the national title She's also learning to speak Spanish "a poco" (a little). She has become experienced with interviews as a state poster child in Connecticut, but still calls on her 13-year-old sister, Katie, for help in

"I prefer the photo sessions." 'said Susie, a fourth-grader at Tootin' Hills Elementary School. Her parents and grandparents accompanied her to Mobile.

dealing with reporters.

Sandy Perkins, a spokeswoman ciety, said Susie has received rehabilitation therapy at the Hart-ford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center and participates in camping sessions at the society's Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron, Conn.

several years and is the proud owner of an orange belt classifica tion, said Ms. Perkins. When she's at home, Susie plays

She has taken karate lessons fo

plano while her sister, Katie, plays flute and her mother, Louise, accompanies them on the piano and Susie said when she becomes an

adult, she hopes to "write songs, own an organization and work for



ally accedes to the wishes of the

Timothy Moynihan of East Hartford speaks at a news conference in Hartford Thursday after he was named the new head of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Moynihan has resigned his post as Democratic Party state chairman to take the position with

new post, effective Dec. 1, also neans he will resign his seat as a state representative from East Hartford, a job he has had for 12 years. He was elected without

Haven Democratic Chairman Vincent E. Mauro is expected to

formally announced his job change,

Gov. William A. O'Neill, titular

head of the state Democratic Party,

That choice will have to be

ratified by the 72-member Demo-

cratic State Ceentral Committee,

which meets in mid-Decembe

Party Vice Chairwoman Arlene M

Bidwell will serve as acting chair-

Mauro. The committee tradition-

Movnihan's acceptance of the

man for almost two years.

succeed Movnihan.

Movnihan's successor

oly session convenes. HARTFORD - State Demo-Movnihan said his decision to cratic Chairman Timothy J. Moynileave party politics had been a han is resigning to become presidifficult one because "I enjoyed it Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and New

to take post at chamber

day before the 1987 General Assem-

Top Democrat resigns

thoroughly." He refused to rule out a return to politics in the future. The switch, effective Dec. 1, had been expected for the past week. Moynihan acknowledged that his new salary will be more than Ninety minutes after Moynihan the salary at \$150,000. For the past 22 years. Moynihan has worked as a vice president of J. Watson Beach

O'Neill called Moynihan "one of

the outstanding leaders of this

The governor, who had installed Moynihan after the December 1984 resignation of James M. Fitzgerald, praised Moynihan for modernizing the party structure, specifiwoman until the committee acts on cally overseeing the party's agressive use of computers. 'My first choice would still be Timmy, if he had not gotten this golden opportunity," the governor

> serve in the \$40,000-a-year job full-time, although he will stay on as New Haven town chairman through the 1987 municipal

election for the seat on Jan. 6, the The governor indicated that while more than a half-dozen people had expressed interest in the job Town Chairman John F. Droney Jr Droney, however, could not make it a full-time job and had thrown his

support to Mauro, O'Neill said. since 1980, said he was "absolutely elated that the governor has given me this opportunity." He said he would quit his job as chief deputy sheriff in New Haven County. He said he had met with O'Neill last week to discuss the possibility of his taking over if Moynihan

O'Neill said he had told U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-3rd District about his choice of Mauro, but had been unable to rreach U.S. Sen. two Democrats in Connecticut's congressional delegation.

Moynihan said he had no short-or long-range plans for his new job. "I'm very familiar with parts of the chamber, but I'm very unfamiliar with others," he said. "The major focus I should have is to make all the different levels of the greater Hartford community work think I've been able to do in my

House, Senate Democrats pick new panel heads

• Judiciary: Rep. Richard D.

Anthony V. Avallone of New Haven.

Education: Rep. Naomi L.

Cohen of Bloomfield, and Sen.-elect

HARTFORD (AP) - State House berg of New Haven, and Senate Polinsky of Waterford and Sen. elect Marie Herbst of Vernon. and Senate Democratic leaders on for the 1987-88 General Assembly. Because Democrats now control both legislative chambers, all chairmen are from that party, with the exception of three committees that have a chairman from each party. Program Review and Investigations, Regulations Review, and

House Speaker-elect Irving J. Stol-

Gas prices down from last year

HARTFORD (AP) - The price of gasoline price and availability

gasoline in Connecticut is down survey released Thursday, the

from last year, according to a following average gasoline prices

Stolberg and Larson also announced the creation of a new special committee on housing, an by the Planning and Development The chairmanships:

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

• Finance, Revenue and Bonding: Rep. Ronald L. Smoko of Hamden and Sen. William A. DiBella of Hartford.

gasoline is \$117.7 per gallon.

AAA's survey said that while a

few gasoline outlets will be operat-

Kevin Sullivan of West Hartford. Lyons of Stamford and Sen.-elect Howard T. Owens of Bridgeport. Public Safety: Rep. Lawrence

President Pro Tempore-elect John
B. Larson of East Hartford.

Joseph H. Harper Jr. of New Britain.

• Government Administration Rep. Richard Blumenthal of Stamelect James H. Maloney of • Insurance: Rep. Gabriel J. Danbury. • Energy and Public Utilities:

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MACC pulls back from 'hands' effort

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, citing a dispute is to be distributed, has cut its ties to group's activities. Carr said.

lend its name to the fund-raising efforts of Hands Across New that money solicited in the Manchester area would help pay for Coventry Democrats choose Fowler, get election scolding

By Jacqueline Bennett

Herald Correspondent

recent state election

special election in March, the

won on Nov. 4 in spite of Coventry."

Democratic Town Chairwoman De-

Parkade sale

executive director. MACC has unavailable for comment. informed Hands Across New England that it no longer wants to be

This summer MACC agreed to MACC's board of directors after the have gotten. Connecticut Coalition for the Home-England, with the understanding was raising money and what those for whom it is intended, she be used. said. A spokesman for the Connecti-

unavailable for comment. gone to help the homeless. Recip-MACC has not received any ients include Meals-on-Wheels in money from Hands Across New Darien and Stamford and Communassociated with the fund drive 'England, Carr said. But she noted ity Action for Greater Middletown, because of misgivings about the that the way in which the money he said. The soliciting for Hands was to be distributed had never Across New England is being The decision to cut ties to Hands been worked out in detail, so MACC performed by Entertainment Pro-Across New England was made by wasn't sure how much it should ductions in New Haven, he said.

George Thornton less questioned the way the group Hands Across New England, said forms in place. I have all my Thursday he has complied with documents in place ... If other percentage would actually reach MACC's request that its name not people have complaints, they can

"I'm a legal, bona fide organizaeither call me or the Department of Herald Correspondent

Police officers get

chance to exercise

sedentary with spurts of high to shape up. And to make sure they physical and emotional stress, do, he's planning a fitness program arney recommended 30-minute "We wanted something they would do all year, in all weather,' Trzaskos said at a meeting of the Town Council Monday night during spend a \$1,300 surplus in the police budget to purchase a computerized stationary bicycle for the

The bike will fulfill a 1986-87 contract agreement calling for the town to provide exercise equipment for the nine full-time police officers. Trzaskos said. He said he decided to and had to leave the force. Harry Barney of University Associates was called in to do a

COVENTRY - Police Chief

Frank Trzaskos wants his officers

some officers needed to lose weight and strengthen their hearts through regular exercise. Since police work is largely

workouts on a "lifecycle." The equipment is easy to use and is a because of restraints on money, space and training time, he said. Trzaskos said the program will Barney will return to give training

use of the cycle opened up to all expand his program to provide

There was a vacancy on the

survey by the Hartford branch of were reported in Connecticut: regular gasoline is 90 cents per ing on Thanksgiving Day, the AAA's 1986 Thanksgiving gallon; unleaded gasoline is \$1.04 majority of outlets will be closed. ing on Thanksgiving Day, the

THE MANCHESTER ROAD RACE

The 1986 Road Race Festival celebrates the fiftieth running of the Manchester Road Race. It is co-sponsored by the Race Committee and the Town of Manchester and will be held from Saturday, November 22, through Saturday November 29. All proceeds from the festival will go to aid research in muscular dystrophy

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

EVENTS

Saturday, November 22

 Sports and Fitness Expo 11am-3pm, Manchester High School, Cafeteria and Gymnasium No charge for admission, All information: Joan Schwarz, Telephone 643-4096.

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

Monday, November 24

Wednesday, November 26

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

 Fashion Show and Luncheon "Off and Running" Noon-2pm, Manchester Country Club, Presented by Sage-Allen and Sally Middleton, Tickets \$10.00, For information and tickets: Bev Malone, Telephone 649-6718.

Thanksgiving, November 27

 Manchester Road Race 10am. St. James Church on Main Street, Entry Fee \$6.00 before November 14, and \$8.00 thereafter. All information: Telephone 643-1096.

Friday, November 28

 Ruddell Auditorium, Manchester Memorial Hospital 12 noon, "Cheney Brothers was the World", An audio-visual presentaion of life and labor in early 20th Century South Manchester by John F. Sutherland, Professor of History at Manchester Community College and Director, institute of Local History, All Information: Andrew Beck, Public Relations, Manchester Mamorial Hospital 647-4751.

Blood Bank, St. Mary's Church 1:30pm-6pm, Park Street, Manchester, Neill Auditorium Drop-ins welcome. Appointments preferred. All information: Red Cross, Manchester

 Sportsmen's Thanksgiving Service 6:00pm, St. Mary's Church, Park Street, Manchester. All Information: Mary Willhide, 647-9550 e Hal Roach Show 8:00pm, Manchester High School, Bailey Auditorium. Tickets \$12 at Ray

History of the road race, written by Amby Burfoot, will be available at race time. Pratt &

Whitney is underwriting the cost of the book and all profits will go to aid the shelter for

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borah Walsh told the 16 committee members who got together Tues-day at the Town Office Building, "I the are going to sleep and be the seven-member council without council lacked a quorum and unable to fill the Tuesday night. Walsh

The sale of the Manchester Parkade is "99 percent" complete and could be finalized within the next couple of days, a source close to the buyer said Thursday.

'99%' ready

The source, who asked that his name not be used, confirmed that Cutter Operating Corp., the Parkade's landlord, would sell the shopping center to a partnership led by New York developer Amran Oron. Oron is purchasing the side of the Parkade where the Sears store

Although he declined to comment on details, the source said the deal could be completed within hours or might take a couple of days. He said some problems still had to be worked out before the transaction would become definite. Cutter officials have not returned

phone calls from reporters. One Parkade merchant told the Herald Thursday morning about the sale, ending months of rumors that the Parkade was on the market. The merchant at the popular shopping center off Middle Turnpike said that Oron had revealed plans to turn the Sears side of the Parkade into an enclosed shopping mall.

The March 5 special election will vacancy or conduct business.

After appointing Fowler, Hodge decide who is to hold the Town Council seat currently occupied by COVENTRY - Gearing up for a Democrat Rose Fowler. Fowler was appointed to the council in August by Town Manager Harold chairwoman of the Democratic Hodge, who under advice from Town Committee scolded town Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel party members this week for what exercised executive authority to fill she said was a poor effort in the a vacancy that had existed for more 'My sense is that the Democrats than 30 days - a procedure that

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touched off a controversy. She will be the party's candidate in the special election.

council vote.

that the procedures used to restore the council to its full strength were illegal. However, Schwebel ruled that the election would apply only to ve a total terror that on March 5 three resignations this summer left only member appointed when the

used the same procedure to appoint Democrat Elizabeth Paterson to the council. The last vacancy was filled by Republican Thomas Sparkman, who was seated by a

resident filed a petition for a special election to fill those seats, charging HODGE TOOK the action after Fowler's seat because she was the

town committee that she wasn't said that question is obviously impressed with the 57 percent voter

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turnout in town Nov. 4 and said she

bly should not be held at all because Fowler's seat, vacated by a Demo-Walsh has asked the attorney for mittee to investigate the matter,

"moot" because the Republican Fowler said she felt compelled to selection caucus is scheduled for accept the nomination. wanted a better response in March. "I want a bang up-job," she said. She also said the election probacrat, should belong to a Democrat. the Democratic State Central Com-

election. Fowler was chosen un- determined to carry through on her animously at the caucus, Town commitment to her party and the Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis council.

WALSH ALSO CONTACTED Re publican Town Committee Chairman Gregg Batterson to ask that the GOP leave the seat uncontested by not putting up a candidate. She

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Fowler was endorsed by the town council," she said Tuesday, "I saw

committee Tuesday and again at a the town had a need. Who'd have

caucus of registered Coventry ever thought it would come to this ...

Democratic nominee in the special But Fowler said that she was

Democrats Thursday to be the it feels like no choice."



OPINION

Standards board might help schools

The idea of creating a state standards board for the teaching profession is probably worth pursuing.

Although new layers of government are generally to be shunned, this one might actually merit the risk. Fifteen states have named such boards with good results so far, according to Mary Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

Speaking for the world's largest teachers' federation at a session in Hartford this week. Futrell argued that a standards board in Connecticut could help produce "tough, rigorous and enforceable" guidelines for both novice teachers and veteran instructors.

Given the problems in our schools, few would question the need for such standards But determining how they should read is a far more complicated question, and there are many others as well that would be answered better with the input of such a panel.

Should teachers now in the classroom be tested? Should some kind of merit pay plan be pursued? If so, how? And how should the programs instituted under last year's Education Enhancement Act be fine-tuned to ensure that quality comes along with increased salaries?

Those are just a few things that are still the subject of debate. One way or another, all will be answered in the next few years, and cogent suggestions will only mean better results. If a state standards panel is to be created,

however, it must be done carefully. Predictably, Futrell told representatives of the State Board of Education that any committee should be mostly composed of

"This is not a power play, not an attempt at dominance," she said. "We teachers want above all to monitor ourselves in order to improve ourselves. We want above all to protect the integrity of our profession." That may be so. But input from other

segments of the educational community on standards is essential, and teachers' unions do not deserve a veto power over the proposals that are offered. Thus far, they have done a less-than-admirable job of policing the profession, showing the tendency to protect those already in the classroom from accountability.

The composition of the group is something that can be worked out, though. Unless a hitch of some magnitude arises, Connecticut should ame the 16th state to make use of a state standards board, at least on an experimental



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Open Forum

Boy we're happy in Eighth District

To the Editor:

Boy are we happy in the Eighth District. A win of 10 votes would have seemed like a miracle but the win of 2.510 votes left us humble and very grateful that so many people took time to get all the facts before voting. Thank you all for your fairness, I love you all. Trust us to be honorable to the commitment. Mr. Giles has already stated that the consolidation vote was too complicated for those who voted no to understand This is the kind of baloney we have to deal with that you don't always

see in the paper. With your votes behind us maybe we can talk to the town without that kind of insulting flok, and get somewhere. Hope you will all come to the

peach festival next spring. Everybody is welcome. Thanks, thanks and thanks

Elinor A. Patten

Outgoing senator assesses term

To the Editor:

As a state senator for the past two years, I had the honor and privilege of representing the residents of the 14 towns that compose the 35th Senatorial District.

During that time. I had the opportunity to listen to and act pon many residents' concerns something that had always been my top priority. As I was brought closer to the residents of this district, I realized that I repres-

ented the finest group of people in I was also able to experience

being a part of the first Republican-led General Assembly in ten years. We enacted historic and landmark legislation in the areas of tax cuts and insurance, and welfare and education reforms, along with many other programs designed to benefit every sector of our

The best thing that has come out of this past election was the voters' decision to remove the party lever from the voting machines. This move toward a more progressive, accountable and democratic government will put a stop to the loss of competent public officials due to the "coattail" effects of the party lever. Connecticut voters made a wise

I want to thank everyone again who supported and encouraged me during these last two years, I couldn't have done it without you. will remain in office until January, so please feel free to call me toll-free at the State Capitol, 1-800-842-1421, if you have any questions or problems. Thankyou District's chief all once again.

State Senato 325 Kelly Road

Furor over Iran

For the life of me, I can't understand congressional uproar over President Reagan's overloff affair, we dealt with terror-

is just babbling To the Editor:

Recently, in the Nicholas Daniists for the sole purpose of swapping an American reporter

Address letters to: Open Forum. Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

President Reagan is no old-time patriot symbolic meaning so hard and so long. Whether or not that's how this affair strikes foreigners, that's how it will eventually be viewed

for a Soviet spy, and our

white-hatted representatives, as

Now, the purrs of contentment

Could it be that the croakers

and howlers value the life an

freedom of Mr. Daniloff more

than those of the American held

Or is it conceivable that since

communists we should judge

them not on the merit of their

grisly actions but rather, and

eternally, on the potential of

Would the babblers persist in

their criticism of the president in

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that these men do everything out

of principle regardless of political

thanks the voters

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and ideological considerations.

Probably. The bottom line is

Marxism

and their families?

captive by deranged Moslems?

have given way to croaks and

howls of studied indignation.

befits compassionate politicians.

went along merrily

PERHAPS HE WAS RIGHT in so far as prudent diplomacy is concerned, but if he was going to be a calculating president, a practitioner of statecraft and wiley stratagem, he has put on the wrong public face. This is Mr. Red, White and Blue, the City on the Hill kid, and then lo and behold, there is a break in the curtain, and we get a glimpse of a devious, duplicitous man of shadowed ambiguity,

aldered Joe American, the yahoo guy waving that ready for gloty, sides the waves and Teddy Russovelt knows what to do. He sends the telegraph

That. Mr. Yankee Doodle, is how those

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist

Jack

Anderson

Gold hunters may really be close to find

WASHINGTON — It sounds like the plot of a paperback thriller: An American entrepreneur excavates an underwater coral reef in search of gold buried by the Japanese more than 40 years ago, while rival treasure seekers lurk nearby. trying to sabotage the operation with various acts of skulduggery.

It's actually happening, though. With the elessings of Philippines President Corazon Aquino, American engineer Al Meyers is drilling into a coral reef in Calatagan Bay. It is believed to be the burial site of millions of dollars' worth of gold bullion hidden by Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the "Tiger of Malaya" and proconsul of the Philippines during World War II.

Unlike previous gold seekers - many of whom were nothing more than con artists who fleeced gullible investors with bogus maps and glib oromises — Meyers has an eyewitness who claims to have seen the gold bars buried in Calatagan Bay "Our evewitness was a Japanese general's

(Filipino) houseboy, who was about 17 in World War II," one of the expedition leaders recounted "He told us the Japanese had used a donkey engine set up on a platform on stilts on top of the reef. along with an endless cable and a big 'drop bucket' to gouge out a slot from the reef. He further told us that they backfilled the hole with the broken coral and many bargeloads of fill material from the main Mr. Daniloff's tormentors are

> PRISONERS OF WAR - Filipinos and possibly Americans - were forced to dig the treasure hole, and witnesses reportedly have said that the bay ran red with their blood when they were killed. Captain Kidd-style, to protect the secret.

Meyers' crew has found a cut in the coral reef roughly 60 by 100 feet. They believe whatever was ouried - if anything - is more than 70 feet down. The bottom of the bay is strewn with metal fragments and other debris, which could have been ripped off ships that scraped the reef or simply tossed overboard from passing vessels.

The treasure hunters report that they have found a man-made marker in the form of a huge coral head cemented on the top of a 20-ton granite boulder, as well as coral "plug" used to cork a tunnel in the reef. They regard these finds as Other treasure seekers obviously believe Meyers

team is onto something. Their boats are hovering American crew's dig. There has been an attempted kidnapping, and cables on the Meyers barge have been cut. The Philippine coast guard is providing protection to the Americans, and the whole peration is under the supervision of President Aguino's uncle, Assemblyman Francisco

SKEPTICS MAY SNEER, but over the years there has been persuasive testimony about the so-called "Yamashita treasure." One of the most startling revelations came in 1975, in testimony by then-President Ferdinand Marcos' press spokesman before a House committee in

"In early January 1970." testified Primitivo Mijares, "when accusations that (Marcos) had become the 'richest man in Asia' were reaching a fever pitch, he called in reporters and admitted that he was really rich. But the source of his wealth, Mr. Marcos said, was the treasure of Yamashita, which he had discovered in Northern

You can believe that or not, but alleged participants have told us that they recovered a different lode in 13 buried trucks at Teresa, a town about 35 miles south of Manila. They had been following Japanese maps, they said. The trucks were loaded with \$10 billion worth of gold bars.

The authoritive source is unavailable, of course. Yamashita was hanged by the Americans in 1946 as a war criminal.

Mini-editorial

At the risk of calling down on our heads the wrath of those troglodytic, turf-tearing fans of the New York Mets, we feel compelled to note the baseball champions' affront to President Reagan last week. Only a handful of the players bothered to show up for the traditional White House ceremony of congratulations; even the team's manager couldn't find time in his off-season schedule. We would remind the Mets that hubris - arrogance resulting from excessive pride - was considered a cardinal sin by the ancient Greeks. The baseball gods may wreak fearful vengeance.

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Connecticut In Brief

Ruling could free Fargo defendants HARTFORD - A federal appeals court has ruled that lengthy

delays are unconstititional and bail should be set for two of the defendants in the Wells Fargo robbery case.

The decision by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York Thursday, said that waiting in jail for 18 months to be tried

The court put much of the blame on the federal government and

prosecutors for failure to speed up the process.
U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said he was certain the overnment would "seek an appropriate review," which could involve asking the U.S. Supreme Court to dealy the appeals court ruling while a formal appeal is filed. Twardy said it appears that the decision could allow the other seven defendants in the 1983 robbery of \$7 million from the West

Hartford depot of Wells Fargo to seek bail.

month, Gov. William A. O'Neill said.

CHFA offers low-interest mortgages HARTFORD - The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority will offer \$70 million in low-interest mortgages beginning next

"These funds should support up to 1,000 home mortgages targeted for first-time homebuyers," O'Neill said at a news conference in his office Thursday. Calling it "the most affordable financing we have been able to offer in some time," O'Neill said the mortgages would be offered

at 7.875 percent, about 2 points below the current average 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage. The mortgages will be financed through the sale of bonds by He said \$15 million of the total would be set aside for new-home

CHFA Executive Director Orest T. Dubno said the mortgages would be "growing equity fixed mortgages," under which the interest rate is fixed but the monthly payment increases every two years by 65 cents for every \$1,000 borrowed. The loans are thus paid off in 17 years.

Yale sets up center to study pain

NEW HAVEN - A Center for Pain Management has been established at Yale-New Haven Hospital by the Yale School of Medicine, the school announced. "If we can manage pain effectively in the early stages, then fewer patients will suffer from chronic pain problems" said Dr.

Josef K. Wang, a professor of anesthesiology and the center's "An aggressive approach, which combines physical therapy, exercise, regional pain control and medications, will help people who have developed such problems as shingles or low-back or

neck injuries," he said in Wednesday's announcement. The center will help people who suffer from many types of pain that may originate in muscles, joints or cancers, be from headaches or follow surgery, nerve injury, amputation or spinal

Four prisoners flee courthouse NEW HAVEN - A state police spokesman said that four

escapees were still at large this morning after they overpowered two sheriffs at a courthouse cellblock.

The two deputy sheriffs were not injured seriously in the escape from the cellblock on Thursday afternoon, authorities said. New Haven County Sheriff Henry Healey said one of the sheriffs was bringing one of the men into a cell occupied by three others when he was jumped. The second sheriff came in to help and was knocked to the ground. Healey said. The men smashed into the glass control room with a chair and released a lock on an outside door, went outside, scaled a gate in

the courtvard and fled, he said. The men, all from New Haven, ranged in age from 16 to 26. Charges they were facing included rape, robbery and

Petitioners call for SNET probe

NEW HAVEN - More than 3,000 people from southern Connecticut have signed a petition asking the state to investigate service during the recent eight-week strike of Southern New England Telecommunications Corp., a labor leader says. Frank Carrano, president of the Greater New Haven Central abor Council, said the petitions wer Department of Public Utility Control on Thursday. Carrano said the signatures are evidence of wide dissatisfac-

tion with SNET's service during the strike that ended Nov. 7. SNET spokesman Michael Gomez said "the overwhelming majority" of SNET customers were not affected by the strike and that the estimated 3,500 signees were a minority of SNET's 1.3 million customers.

Parking-lot plan ruffles feathers

WEST HAVEN (AP) - Tar and feathers don't mix, say opponents of a parking-lot paving plan they fear will scare away the piping plover, a rare species of bird that nests nearby.

gist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Newton Corner, Mass. The plover population is declining significantly on the East Coast because many shoreline areas are being developed for recreational uses, he said. The plovers are an endangered species and protected

line area along Long Island Sound valued by bird lovers. "We're concerned about it," said Milan G. Bull, director of field studies and ornithology for the Connecticut Audubon Society. Paying the lot along Beach Street may bring more traffic to the area and that, in turn, could cause the

"We're not anti-development. We just want to protect the birds," he Bull said the parking lot would be more acceptable if a fence or other barrier were installed to keep people away from the nesting area. Parking lot lights would also have to be directed to avoid shining or the bird nesting area, he said. "It doesn't take too many people

birds to flee, Bull said.

The piping plover is a sandpiper like bird that is about seven inches long and is noted for its melodious 'peep" or "peeplo" call. Mayor Azelio M. Guerra said the Army Corps of Engineers has ordered the city to provide more parking for beach areas, although the corps did not specify where. "It's never been our intention to

modifying the plan."

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SCHALLER endanger the species of the piping plover," Guerra said. "We're not

New tax code may lower utility bills

By Dean Golembeski

HARTFORD - The state's utility companies stand to pay smaller federal tax bills under the nation's be the ultimate beneficiaries, a state official says

But spokesmen for the state's leading utility companies, agreeing rate tax rate will result in some benefits, said the overall impact can't accurately be gauged because the new law increases some costs of Gene Koss at the state Consumer

Counsel's office in New Britain believes Northeast Utilities, the Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. and United Illuminating Co. all will fare well under the new tax code. The Department of Public Utility

Control will conduct hearings next month to examine the effect of the the new tax code on utility companies and determine whether the benefits should be passed on to consumers in the form of lower rates. The various companies have already started submitting testimony to the DPUC. "IT BECAME apparent to some

that there were going to be some winners here," Koss said. Northeast Utilities will benefit because it has already completed its nuclear power plants, with the exception of a small share in the NU will pay about \$15 million less

in taxes in 1988, the first year the new federal tax code takes full effect, NU spokesman Jeff Kotkin said this week. In 1987, a transition year in which some tax changes take effect, NU

will pay an additional \$8 million in taxes as it adapts its accounting practices to the new law, Kotkin At United Illuminating Co., spokesman Jack Dolan said it is 'difficult to say what the bottom line will be."

But he said initial figures indicate the company will gain \$5 million in The corporate tax rate will fall from its current 46 percent to 40 percent in 1987 and, finally, down to

34 percent in 1988.

BUT KOSS AND the others noted that gains under the lessened tax rate will be partially offset by

the loss of the 10 percent investmen tax credit. man, said the loss of the investment tax credit this year would add \$22 million to his company's tax bill. He lamented the loss of the credit, saying it "encouraged all businesses to expand and be

changes in depreciation tables and

Koss, on the other hand, said the elmination of the investment tax credit shouldn't have a major impact because most of the state's utility companies aren't involved in any major construction projects. "The tax code is saying you're not going to use the tax code as a means capital formation," he said.

Koss believes SNET and other telephone companies are the clear winners under the new tax law. He said phone companies won short depreciation lives for their electronic equipment, and in comparison "the electrics tended to get

But Gomez said in addition to the loss this year, SNET will see its tax 1987. In 1988, SNET will come out about \$3 million ahead, he ssaid.

nating will do well under the law, despite Seabrook, because the nuclear project "for tax purposes is essentially completed. Koss said both UI and NU will pay slightly higher taxes because the period for depreciating some property was lengthened under the new

plants will have to be depreciated over a 15-year life compared to the current 10 years. Also, hydroelectric plants will have a 20-year life compared to the current 15

Koss still finds the extended life unacceptable, though, saying an even longer depreciation life power plants are licensed for 30 years, but then given only a 15-year ife under the new tax code. "The advantage of a short life,"

he said, "is the utilities can ge more out of the taxpayers' hide. really doesn't match reality."

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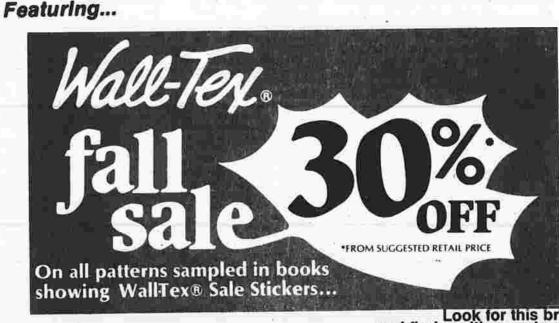
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'Millions for defense, not one cent for tribute!' This ringing cry is loosely attributed to Charles Pinckney, President Washington's ambassador to the new Republic of France, a nation that was going through a period with at least a superficial similarity to the present phase in Iran. Pinckney had been told that a fee of 50,000 pounds had to be paid before France would open discussions on its embargo of American goods which was killing our farmers. The incident took place in 1797 and comes down to us in the history book as the XYZ Affair. but memory of it is lost among most of our people and even Pinckney's cry has been forgotten.

the point, during these days of Iranian craziness.

THE EFFECTS OF REAGAN'S Iranian boo-boo on international relations are widely discussed elsewhere, but there's been little comment on how what the president has done offends against the sis-boom-bah patriotic spirit he has sought to infuse the country with. This is, after all, the man who reviled his predecessor for making America look The president and his associates vehemently deny that the arms sent Iran were the coin of

ransom. They insist they were a means of opening

up conversation with the Iranian government with

differences. So let's accept the president at his

word. Then he has done what Pinckney, the

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THE PRESIDENT has not only paid tribute, but in addition he has spent billions, if not trillions, for navy, making any coast on the globe accessible, in theory at least, to American arms. Comes a serious situation, not the Libvan fiddle-de-dee or the Grenadian nonsense, and what do these arms avail us? If we are to believe the stand-tall talk which has come from President Reagan and his pep squads, this was the moment to use one of these mighty armadas to mount a stinging punitive

blinked, he bent the knee, he bowed down, he cowtowed, he played the weakling

Von Hoffman

defense. Half that money has been spent on the

expedition against the Iranians. America, numero uno, show 'esa who's bees and the rest of it. Instead the Iranians are paid off with what looks from a distance like protection money. We'll pay you in armaments not to kidnap American citizens Pleading that it was a small number of guns turned over to the Iranians is beside the point. It's the symbolic meanings that are important here, the more so with this president who has traded on

by the president's fellow citizens. He's gone against

scorned to do. President Reagan paid tribute. He

the spirit of his administration; he's contradicted the Zeitgeist he's worked for seven years to create It looks as though he's gone to the eagle's nest, taken out his pliers and pulled the talons off the American war bird.

> figure utterly unreconcilable with square-Ronald Reagan has made his career by invoking hyperdramatic patriotic friezes. He has asked to be judged by Yankee Doodle standards. So bring up the background music. It's 1904 again and they're playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Fonight." An American citizen. Ion Perdicaris has been kidnapped in Morocco by a terrorist named Raisuli: the new American fleet, all painted white

old-fashioned patriots used to free our hostages.

message to North Africa, "Either Perdicaris alive

"People and plovers don't mix well," said Richard Dyer, a biolo-

by law, Dyer said. The piping plover mates and nests along Sandy Point, a shore-

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881

U.S./World In Brief

Japan quakes follow eruption

TOKYO - Flames and smoke billowed today from a newly ormed fissure on an island near Tokyo where a volcano began erupting last week, and more than 70 earthquakes shook the area, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

Police said about 70 people were evacuated from a hotel near Mount Mihara, a volcano on Oshima Island, about 68 miles south of Tokyo, according to the Japan National Broadcasting Corp. It

showed firey ash spewing from the fissure. The temblors began at 2: 17 p.m. One registered 5 and at least two quakes registered 4 on the Japanese scale of 7, the agency said. Richter scale readings were not immediately available Two hours later, smoke billowed about 3,700 yards into the air from the new crack, about one-half mile away from the 2,349-foot volcanic peak.

Fewer Americans move to West

WASHINGTON - Americans are no longer flocking to the West for the first time in years, despite a jump in the number of people moving to new homes, the Census Bureau reports. The West failed to gain migrants from other regions "reversing, at least temporarily, a decades-old trend of movement," according to a report on geographic mobility in 1983

The slacking of growth in the West has occurred despite California's increase in high technology jobs, which has drawn people from other states, said Donald C. Dahmann, who wrote the

California's growth was balanced by job losses in the Inter-Mountain region where mineral and energy developments have declined recently, he said.

Two other trends have been overturned: Americans are moving to the suburbs rather than rural areas and the percentage of Americans relocating is increasing for the first time in 30

Blacks boycott to protest deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of residents of a Pretoria black township boycotted schools and work today to commemorate the anniversary of a confrontation last year in which security forces killed at least 13 people

Black activists claim 40 residents of the Mamelodi township were killed last year by security forces moving against an estimated 50,000 people protesting rent hikes, restrictions on funeral services and use of troops in townships Police said they fired after mobs threw bricks and firebombs

but activists claim there was no provocation. Reporters and residents in Mamelodi today said no buses and taxis were seen operating during the morning rush hours, shops were closed, and only a handful of cars were on the streets. They reported a heavy security force presence and said some vehicles entering or leaving the township were stopped and searched.

There were no reports of violence.

Shultz to face questions in Canada

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz visits Canada today for long-scheduled discussions on trade, terrorism and acid rain, but the continuing controversy over U.S. Iranian policy is likely to follow him. Joe Clark, the Canadian minister for external affairs, planned

to meet Shultz in Ottawa on the secretary's first foreign trip since he publicly expressed concern about President Reagan's arms

The agenda included U.S.-Canadian concerns over tariffs on commodities such as corn and lumber and discussion of disputes that have angered commercial, labor and environmental interests on both sides of the border.

Although Reagan has denied rumors that Shultz threatened to resign over the Iranian controversy, questions about the issue are expected during the Canada trip, notably when Shultz meets reporters at an afternoon news conference before returning

Shultz voiced opposition to the arms sales in a television interview Sunday and there were subsequent news reports that had offered to step down after more than four years in offic

Democrats will challenge Reagan WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats, enjoying their new

majority strength, are making plans to move quickly and challenge President Reagan for control of the legislative agenda when the 100th Congress convenes Jan. 6. "The Congress must not spend the first three months of the year in the presidential waiting room," Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia told a private meeting of the Senate's new

Democratic majority Thursday. "The president has his timetable, we have ours," Byrd added. At that gathering, Byrd - who also was celebrating his 69th birthday — was reinstalled as majority leader while Republicans, meeting separately, picked Bob Dole of Kansas as minority leader. Both men were unopposed and approved by unanimous votes, as were each party's other leaders from the

Byrd told the Democrats they must not waste the 55-45 majority they gained in the Nov. 4 elections by waiting to respond to the White House agenda. This will be the first time since 1980 the

WHO says AIDS biggest threat

UNITED NATIONS - The World Health Organization is inaugurating a worldwide program to fight AIDS, which it said could claim up to 3 million victims in the next five years. "It is hard to imagine a worse health problem in this century," said Halfdan Mahler of Denmark, director-general of the organization

He told a news conference that WHO is gearing up to fight acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which he said presents a 'health disaster of the magnitude of smallpox." It took 10 years to eradicate smallpox under a WHO campaign.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, an American who will head the campaign against AIDS at WHO headquarters in Geneva, said there are now about 100,000 known cases worldwide.

He said a million people are affected by AIDS-related symptoms and 5 million to 10 million people have been exposed to an AIDS virus, most of them in the United States and Africa.

Cracks found on wide-bodied jets

WASHINGTON - Airlines flying the Lockheed L-1011 are examining the wide-body jetliner, looking for possible cracks in the wing supports after a 6¾-inch fracture was found in the wing

of a Delta Air Lines jet.
The Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday ordered the emergency inspections, covering nearly 100 airplanes and requiring the airlines to examine each plane within 50 flying hours, probably about a week in most cases.

U.S. airlines operate 117 of the aircraft, according to officials of Lockheed-California, which built 250 of the planes between 1970 and 1983. Three airlines - Delta, Eastern and Trans World - fly

Spokesmen for those three carriers said the inspections were either under way or - in the case of Delta - already completed. All three airlines said the examinations would not interrupt normal air service because the work can be done while the planes are undergoing routine maintenance.

U.N. condemns bombing of Libya

By O.C. Doelling

UNITED NATIONS - The United Nations has condemned the U.S. bombing raids on Libya as illegal and says the North African nation is

The world body Thursday passed ing the raids by a vote of 79-28, with The resolution was sponsored by 27 countries, mostly Arab and Soviet bloc states. The United

States, most of its Western allies, Japan, Israel and a few Third World nations opposed it. NATO members Greece and Turkey the vote, saying it "affirms the falsehood of all the charges" made

the U.S. mission to the United Nations, said the resolution "failed importance, which is Libyan

violated international law, called on the United States to refrain from ing or attacking Libya again and said Libya was entitled to ensation for the "material and human losses inflicted upon it." Libyan officials said 37 people died in the bombing raids and 93 were injured, while Western diplomats put the number killed at 100.

Libya had asked the 15-member U.N. Security Council in April to was killed by a veto from the United States, Britain and France. A condemnation by the Security Council would have carried more

raids on Tripoli and Benghazi were The South Dakota Republican is In retallation for Libyan-sponsored acts of terrorism, including the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub that killed two American soldiers

During the two-day debate, Treiki accused the United States of "blatantly hostile acts" against his country since Libya closed U.S. resources after the 1969 revolution that brought Col. Moammar Gad-

"We want to be friends of the United States," Treiki said, "but we refuse to be the lackeys or puppets of any country, including the United States." was a year earlier, and that the Sen. Larry Pressler told the world body's financial crisis was

ability to continue to commit

unlawful aggression through ter-

one of the members of Congress, who each year serve on the U.S. delegation to the assembly. Also Thursday, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the agency will end the year with \$10 million

cash, only enough to pay one week's worth of wages. Giuliani quoted Secretary." General Javier Pere: ue Ciellar as saying the cash shortage would exist even with the payment of \$100 million by the United States, Giuliani said Perez de Cuellar told delegates the amount of unpaid would be larger by Dec. 31 than it.

The deficit Jan. 1 was \$242.4 million. In September it had grown to \$462.7 million, although that self-defense "to reduce Libya's figure will be \$100 million less when the United States pays its

NASA lauds shuttle test despite flaws

By Howard Benedict The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A practice emergency in which seven astronauts were evacuated from a space shuttle revealed some flaws and will help improve safety before the fleet resumes flights, says NASA's launch director.

The biggest problem during Thursday's launch pad drill that simulated a fuel spill involved rector Gene Thomas. There also were troubles with a broken-down escape vehicle, a helicopter and a system that deluges the pad with

"We had some breakdowns, but overall the exercise was very valuable to us," Thomas said. "We'll look at everything real hard The exercise was designed to improve safety measures in the wake of the Jan. 28 explosion of the shuttle Challenger that killed its crew of seven.
"The simulation was very realis-

tic and well-orchestrated by the people in charge," Thomas said. "We learned an awful lot about where improvements can be made, especially in our means of THE FUEL SPILL alarm was

sounded as the rookie astronauts boarded the shuttle Atlantis, triggering a flurry of activity that sent fire and rescue workers hurrying to the launch pad. Streams of water The fuel was supposed to be

comes in contact with it.

A fire-rescue worker at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida carries an injured worker in a simulated evacuation drill at Pad 39-A after they had abandoned space shuttle equipment. Rookie astronauts were placed on the shuttle Atlantis and a test conductor declared a "major emergency," which then set off evacuation

their signal to board Atlantis. can harm a person who inhales it or "They were alerted to the emergency only when the water came One problem, said Thomas, was on," he said. "We need better ways that two astronauts had no com- of communicating in an emergency

communicate with everyone on the He said in the future, astronauts

closeout crew and a quality-control inspector were tagged by observers "injured" or "incapacitated." Oxygen masks were placed on them' and they were carried across platform to slidewire baskets at the

cabin level of the pad, 147 feet high. No one knew in advance precisely what or when the "emergency would be or who would be tagged... All 19 people on the launch padentered the baskets, but did not ride them down 1,200-foot cables to the ground. Some believe the swift ride and abrupt halt at the bottom is risky and should be attempted only in a real emergency. But Thomas said the system is being improved and volunteers will test-ride the

baskets next spring. The baskets were sent down unmanned. The astronauts and the others took an elevator to the ound and re-entered the baskets. scue personnel helped or carried them out and whisked them away in three tank-like armored vehicles to a heliport two miles away, where, the "victims" received medical

ONE ARMORED vehicle had a real breakdown during the trip and its occupants transferred to a van. Thomas said the armored vehicles are 20 years old and that NASAexpects three new replacements

From the heliport, stand-ins for the "injured" were taken to hospidals by ambulance or helicopter. A support helicopter, not one of those experienced a fuel leak. Thomas said that after the

exercise ended, the launch control will have walkie-talkies or some center was unable to stop the launch pad water deluge syste remotely, probably because of i ONE ASTRONAUT, two computer program glitch.

Decision may speed air-bag installation

By H. Josef Hebert

WASHINGTON - The Transportation Department tentatively approved a measure likely to speed up the installation of air bags in automobiles, but it could mean a delay in providing increased protection for front-seat passengers. The department, according to government sources, is scheduled to announce today its tentative

approval for a proposal that allows automakers more time before they would be required to provide both drivers and front-seat In turn, the automaker would have to put driver-side-only air bags into additional cars, according to the sources and government

documents outlining the proposed regulatory change.

passive passenger restraints — either air bags that inflate in an accident or belts that automatically wrap around a car occupant ning with 1986 model cars. Under the rule, all new cars would have to have the devices, protecting both drivers and front-

seat passengers, by Sept. 1, 1989. The rule change, which is ex-pected to be made final after a 30-day comment period, calls for an extension of at least "several four years beyond September 1989 in the passive restraint deadline as the installation of the driver-side John Cook, a spokesman for the side air bags.

munications system as they waited like this. We need to be able to

Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said Thursday that if the Two years ago, Transportation
Secretary Elizabeth Dole told auto-

makers to phase in so-called the driver side" where the risk of a strong proponent of air bags, which the automakers have resisted for more than a dozen years. The Ford Motor Co. is the only U.S. manufacturer to offer the devices option in its Tempo and Topaz models. Mercedes-Benz offers

its models

Last July, Ford requested that years" and possibly as many as the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration change the federal passive restraint regulation long as the manufacturers step up by delaying the September 1989 in installing passive restraints that, deadline for a commitment from

proposed change goes through it choose either the air bag or passive side of a vehicle, as long as an air would "mean that millions of cars seat belts, and most have chosen instead of thousands of cars will be the seat belt option. But Ford said if according to the government

The Insurance Institute has been American designed cars beginning with the 1990 model year.

The automakers have comdifficult than for the driver side and to the general public, having it as an more time was needed to overcome the difficulties. In documents outlining the tenathem as standard equipment on all

tively approved rule change." NHTSA agreed with the automakers, concluding that an extension in the deadline is justified to provide neering and supplier ... problems" protect both the driver and frontseat passenger.

Under the rule imposed by Mrs. allow an automaker keep the Dole in 1984, manufacturers may manual lap belt on the passenger bag is used to protect the driver,

Hasenfus kin hopeful

tives of Eugene Hasenfus said they were encouraged by their private meeting with Nicaragua's vice president, who told them his country may pardon the captured

of Hasenfus' relatives that the pardon could be issued as a step toward normalizing relations between his country and the United After Thursday's meeting, he

told reporters the pardon was "an open possibility." But when asked if It would come by Christmas, he responded, "I can't answer that "We were received very warmly by the vice president," Sandle Coppens, Hasenfus' sister, said after the 15-minute meeting at a

Catholic center on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. "It was very encouraging." Also at the meeting were Hasen-fus' sister-in-law, Sylvia Hofherr, and cousin Jack Hasenfus.

At an earlier airport news conference, Ramirez nodded when asked solution," he said. whether a pardon of Hasenfus was likely, but he also used the word in northeastern Wisconsin.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Rela- possible to describe the chances. Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, a day after he parachuted safely as his rebel supply plane was shot down in Nicaragua. Two other Americans were killed in the crash.

The 45-year-old former Marine Sergio Ramirez said he told three was sentenced Saturday by a Nicaraguan People's Tribunal to 30 years in prison for attempting to deliver weapons to Contra rebels oppose Nicaragua's leftist

Ramirez said the people of Nicaragua would see a pardon as a step toward peace beween the two main interest is that a similar incident does not happen again. While he insisted that Hasenfus was not a bargaining chip in the ted States and Nicaragua, Ramirez suggested an agreement between Nicaraguan President Daniel Or-

enfus' chances of a pardon. "My role is to try to help (Ortega) to find a political way for a Hasenfus is native of Marinette,

tega and U.S. officials might help





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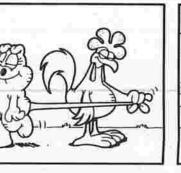
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start working up a sweat. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ignore in pulses to jump into speculative pursuits today. Be safe rather than sorry. Take ime to size up proposals. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could

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you manage your resources today could have others scratching their heads. In some instances, you'll be tight-fisted; in others, you'll toss money away. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you'll look upon it as innocent fun, it's best not to tease sensitive pals today. Your barbs could strike tender areas. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have to go hat in hand to another for a favor to-day, it's likely to be granted, but there is a strong possibility it will have unpleasant strings attached. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to spend too much seed money on a new venture in which you're involved. Use

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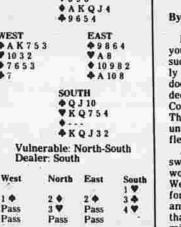
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Hard-luck

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Opening lead: • K

By James Jacoby If there is reasonable distribution you might think that South would be successful in four hearts. Unfortunate ly the singleton club in West's hand dooms the contract. I was the unlucky declarer at a regional tournament in Columbia, South Carolina, last August. The opponent sitting West found an unusual way to exact his full pound of

After the king of spades, West switched to his singleton club. East won the ace and returned the eight. West ruffed. It's rather natural now for West to play another spade or a di-amond. Not this time. West figured out that I might be void of diamonds and missing the ace of trumps. So he led a trump. East gathered in the ace and quickly gave his partner another ruff, so I was down two.

the bidding went the same way. Many West players led the singleton club ini-tially. What do you suppose happened after they had ruffed the club return? Well, what bridge player worth his salt would not now underlead his spade A-K to get partner in so that he could take the setting trick with anoth-er club ruff? Declarer would now swallow his astonishment at winning that spade trick, gratefully ruff a secr ond spade and then pitch three clubs and his remaining spade on the A-K-Q-J of diamonds before coming off dum-my with a low heart. Many declarers had that good fortune, but not this writer. Maybe I should dodge the next regional tournament in South Car-

If you want the rest of this hard-luck

story - at many of the other tables

For every 500 feet of additional ele vation, the boiling point of water, 212 degrees Fahrenheit at sea level, is lowered by about one degree.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Health Secretary Otis Bowen's proposals to help Americans finance the high cost of reviews on Capitol Hill, where key Democrats welcomed the report but questioned the method of solving the problem.

"I know it will provoke much debate and that is good," Bowen said. "The problem is complex. There are many potential answers.

The proposals, unveiled Thursday by the Department of Health and Human Services, include a \$4.92 monthly increase in the Medicare Part B premium to help ies pay for extended hospital stays and other medical costs. The premiums would raise \$1.77

billion a year so that beneficiaries would not have to pay more than \$2,000 annually for their share of Medicare-covered expenses. About 800,000 recipients, fewer than 5 percent, pay more than this amount

This proposal was called "right on target" by Rep. Fortney Stark, industry, which sells policies that the plan, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, encounter stiff resistance from D-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee. But others said a higher premium would place an unfair burden on low-income elderly peo-

ple without creating any new Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of another key House subcommittee in the health area, said the report "shows no real commitment to putting new federal resources into addressing the

pay for costs not covered by Medicare, accused Bowen of trying to take away their business.

taking over what the private sector is already doing and it's not really creating any new benefit," said John B. O'Day, president of the Insurance Economics Society of

welcomed by Democrats such as said in a statement. move the debate foward."

the incoming chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resour-

"After six years of Reagan administration cutbacks in healthcare coverage for the elderly and the poor, Secretary Bowen dedimensions of the health-care crisis Despite criticism, the report was of our citizens," Kennedy, D-Mass., mium increase might be a hardship

entitlement program.

"with a minimal cost to consumers and cost to our Medicare trust funds, we can provide peace of

for some, but called it "a very Waxman, who said it "will help to Bowen's proposal, the product of cheap price to pay for the peace of a 10-month study ordered by mind of even those people.

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Labor board to tackle drug-testing question

HARTFORD — Employee drug test-ing programs like Pratt & Whitney's ave caught the attention of the National Labor Relations Board's prosecutorial arm, which has taken the unsual step of reviewing complaints normally handled by its regional offices. The NLRB has never issued an ppinion on whether drug-testing protricted under collective bargaining agreements, an official in the NLRB's general counsel's office said Thursday. The general counsel's office expects nonth to guide its 36 regional offices in dealing with such complaints, said an NLRB official in Washington, D.C., who asked not to be identified. The general

counsel's office acts as the prosecution in cases before the five-member NLRB. Last week, the Machinists union, Local 91, filed a complaint with the local NLRB office against United Technolo-gies Corp., challenging the Hartford-based company's new drug testing program at its Pratt & Whitney division. The complaint is likely to be among

those forwarded to the general counsel's office in Washington, D.C., for review, according to several NLRB officials and attorney Gregg D. Adler of Hartford, gated initially by the NLRB regional office where it is filed. But when a new

Obituaries

labor issue comes up, the general counsel's office steps in, the NLRB

official in Washington said.

"You don't want the 36 offices going off in 36 different directions." UTC announced its drug testing program Oct. 10, joining the growing ber of companies nationwide to

among employees.

Under UTC's new policy, job applicants must submit to drug tests. Also, employees having job performance problems will be asked to take a physical examination, said UTC spokes-man Thomas Drohan. If drugs are detected, the employee would be asked to take a second, supporting test, then asked to enter an employee assistance

day and was implemented at P&W plants in Connecticut, Maine, Georgia employees, according to company spo-keswoman Sandra Ahearn. Adler said the union isn't necessarily opposed to drug testing, but contends a drug testing program should be drafted through collective bargaining.

The program officially started Mon-

through collective bargaining.

He contended UTC's program has a number of problems, including the low-level managers to harass

implement drug testing under the management rights clause in its con-tract with the Machinists, Ahearn said The drug program, which company of an existing program to assist employees with drug- and alcohol-related problems, covers about 52,000 UTC employees in Connecticut and



Food for the needy

David Wengertsman, 12, and Sonia Pelletier, 13, pack Thanksgiving food baskets at St. Bridget School this week to be distributed to low-income families in Manchester during the holiday. The effort is part of the seasonal sharing drive coordinated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches each year,

in which food baskets are prepared by schools, churches, civic groups and individuals. Wengertsman, a sixth-grader, is president of the St. Bridget Student Council, and Pelletier, an eighth-grader, is

Lack of snow relieves Manchester

trical outages in the northern part of town were corrected by 2 p.m. Thursday, spokeswoman Marilyn Statewide, 22,173 customers were without power as of 9 a.m. today, Dewey said. She said most of those

were in the Farmington Valley-

Danbury areas. Power should be restored there by Saturday, she

tion has been delayed by one day.

Police Roundup

Three men face charges after dispute

the UA Theatre East, police said

Roger Carpenter, 17, of 4 Devon harassed by Whorff, Carpenter told police. Carpenter said that in response, Whorff hit him repeat-Both Carpenter and Whorff were

charged with third-degree assault. Sean G. Finnegan, 16, of 38 Edgerton St., who was fleeing from he scene with Carpenter, admitted to taking a case of beer from Whorff, police said. He was charged with sixth-degree larceny. Finnegan was released by police

Carpenter was detained on a \$100

Teamsters

Penney

Continued from page 1

appear in Manchester Superior

have made some commuters

angry, Manchester Water and

Sewer Administrator Robert

Young said it has helped replenish

its reservoirs. He said that 1.35

inches of rain fell Thursday night on

That boosts the total precipita-

inches - .75 inches over the

average for the entire month he

said. Young said that there is no

visible difference in the level of the

top of the snow the day before.

A 10-year-old South Windsor boy was listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today after a two-car accident on Gleason Street Wednesday. passengers in a pickup truck driven

by Donna L. Reardon, 36, of the

same South Windsor address, was admitted to the hospital with a bruise and fracture following the accident and remained there today, a hospital spokesman said Police had no information on the relationship between the occupants

Donna L. Reardon was traveling

Buxton was fined \$50 for travel ton, Donna L. Reardon and Michael Reardon, 8, another passenger in Reardon's truck, were

DIAL 911

bound truck that crossed into her

running into the Globe Hollow

Reservoir was flowing "the fastest

Earlier this month, a drought

watch went into effect when the

town's reservoirs fell to less than

half of capacity because of below-

Around the state, the deaths of

two elderly Newtown residents is

being linked to a portable gasoline

their house was darkened by

Wednesday's snowstorm, officials

I've seen it in a long while."

Buxton applied the brakes, Buxton

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In Manchester

organize at

dabaugh said. "That is against the Despite the problems he foresees

Hayes said he still thinks workers have a good chance of organizing clerks, packers, stock handlers and others. He said there are about a thousand employees at the center who could be organized. Radabaugh said the number of

hourly wage employees was "sub stantially" higher than the number Hayes gave, but declined to give Workers have complained about poor working conditions, including

voritism, vague rules and senior ity policies. Hayes said. over there that it was absolutely

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released on a \$150 non-surety bond. 3:50 p.m. when her vehicle was Hospital and released, a hospital All three men are scheduled to struck head-on by a larger north-spokesman said.

lane, police said. The truck, operated by Duane A. Buxton of East spokesman said. Information on Hartford, slid out of control when the injuries to Buxton and Donna L. years before he moved to Manches-Diamonds . . . Gold . . . Hearts

Michael Reardon suffered

Airport and hindered efforts to

74, and Elsie Pieron, 73, were found

in their home in the Sandy Hook

section of Newtown Thursday even-

ing, after a neighbor suspected a

problem and called police, dis-

Munger said the two apparently

had been asphyxiated by fumes

state were on the rise today after an Shane Fisher ice storm coated highways, causing Shane Fisher, 3-month-old son of Stuart and Denise (Lynch) Fisher closing of Bradley International

of 43 Salem Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Fisher and Stacy Jean Fisher, and a brother, Justin T. Fisher, all at home; his paternal grandparents, and his maternal grandfather

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford chapter of the National SIDS Foundation, in care of Linda Sakon, 355 Collinsville Road, Farmington 06085.

Thomas Lynch of South Windosr.

Benjamin T. Avery

Benjamin T. Avery, 87, of 42 Walker St., husband of Emily

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police officer and retired as a district manager from the Hartford

a daughter, Helen Vincent of Manchester; two sisters, Helen Hathaway of Vernon and Mary F Taylor of North Stonington; and

a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Cal ling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, 120 Holcomb St.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all our friends neighbors and relatives for the sympathy shown us at the time of his death, and for the cards, flowers and food. Also, a special thanks to Dr. Caputo, and the nursing staf at Manchester Hospital

From the family of

"Choosing a program is one of the most difficult parts of being a conductor. I love it, and I agonize over it. And I agonize and I agonize."

"It's difficult to hear when you're right

on a piece like this one."

Photos by Gary Tucker Charles Ives. "They're fun, but

New conductor

Phillips dances

as others play

Conductor Paul C. Phillips doesn't need words to let musicians know what's on his mind during a rehearsal. When he's. pleased with a passage, he gives players a twitch of the eyebrow nd mustache, coupled with a slight crinkle at the corner of his

When he's unhappy with a note he waggles one index finger while continuing to conduct with the other hand. And if an entire section needs more work, he will pantomime a pencil jotting down

Phillips, the new musical director and conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, projects his musical opinions through body Phillips, 34, looked as much like a bullfight-style dance was particularly interesting, adding matador-like gestures to his conducting in the "Variations on America" by Charles Ives.

"Hey, you've got to have fun with this variation, gang." he said from the podium, "Loosen up." But moments later, Phillips was all business, asking the musicians to listen and focus on the work at hand. "People, we've got a lot to do. A lot to do before The concert he referred to is

coming up Monday at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. It will be Phillips' debut as Manchester's conductor, a position he was given last spring after four conductors "auditioned" for the job. Phillips' predecessor. Dr. Jack Heller, was musical director of the Manchester Symphony

but. Monday's concert opens the phony season, and is also one Manchester Road Race Festival. That's an interesting combina-- one which strongly nfluenced Phillips' choice o music. Because of the tie-in with the race. Phillips chose American music for the first half of the concert. He wanted music that would be fun for an intergeneraional audience, but did not want

to make his local debut at a pops" concert. Choosing a program is one of the most difficult parts of being a conductor," says Phillips. love it, and I agonize over it. And agonize and I agonize." He finally chose the "Outdoor Overture" and "Quiet City," both by Aaron Copland, and Variations on America" by

musicians and for the audience." Phillips said. At Monday's rehearsal it was obvious that the unusual rhythms

really challenging - both for the

the group include moving to a by all four of last year's conducting candidates. The Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College, where the vantages than advantages.

music with great skill is typical of the Manchester group, Phillips modate to our schedule, rather than the other way around." who is also director of all orchestral activities at the University of Connecticut, believes that the local symphony is an outstanding example of a com-

"I am very fortunate in coming here," Phillips said. "The orchestra is already in a rather good position, in a musical sense. It is clearly one of the best community orchestras in the

"People, we've got a lot to do. A lot to do before Monday.

This does not mean that the new conductor won't find his position challenging, however. He hopes to work on a few basic areas. One is to have the string ous fashion. Another is to have the various sections really listen to one another. "Both of these will give a more unified approach to our sound," Phillips said.

and rather jarring, discordant notes were, indeed, challenging

for the symphony. But just when

the Ives piece sounded the worst.

Phillips indicated with a smug

grin and a small victory gesture

that the musicians were right on

target. "It's difficult to hear

when you're right on a piece like

Turning to another area entirely. Phillips said he will be involved in a major effort at building up the symphony's audience. "It's something that's facing all arts groups across the country," he said. One of the most important ways to develop a longterm audience is to woo the

For the first time in the organization's history, free tickets to all concerts are being offered to students under the age of 18. Phillips hopes to work closely with the music teachers in Manchester's public schools And he would like to offer young. talented musicians the opportu ity to play with the symphony HIS LONGTERM GOALS for which play in a terrific hall are very few. Phillips said. "You

"The good part is that the people at MCC bend over back-The Manchester Symphony wards to make life simple for and Chorale will perform Monus." said Phillips. "They accom-

The disadvantage of the program center, said Phillips, is that the acoustics are very poor. "We resonance, artificially, to our music," he said. "We know that the minute a note leaves the instruments, it dies. Just dies can traditional and patriotic right in the air, over at Lowe." But the number of orchestras sing along.

he has been impressed with the

musicians. "I know they get frustrated, but they keep right on working. It's been a wonderful fall working with them.

senior citizens; free to those under 18. "Outdoor Overture," "Quiet City," by Aaron Copland; "Variations on America," Charies Ives; Symphony Number 2. John Sibelius; medley of Amerisongs, with audience invited to



"Hey, you've got to have fun with this variation, gang. Loosen up."

Festival week opens with a fitness expo at MHS

Do you want to know how much fat is lurking in your body? Want to find out whether you're prone to knee injuries? Wondering whether you really eat a healthful diet each day?

You can answer these questions at the first Manchester Sports and Fitness Expo Satur-day at Manchester High School, the very first event in the Manchester Road Race Festival. The cafeteria will be filled with people willing to poke, prod probe and otherwise explore your body, in an effort to find out just how fit you are.

For example, the Connecticut Wellness Centers are offering cholesterol screenings, body composition tests and health Physical Therapy & Sports

Hartford will test your flexibility and help determine whether you are likely to sustain an injury when you run or participate in other sports. Manchester Memorial Hospi-

will do a body fat measuremen and the physical therapy department will use a computer to analyze why your knees are Joan Schwarz, a veteran runner from Manchester, has been to other fitness fairs, which

precede other races around New England. That's why she offered to be coordinator for this event. "I felt very strongly about this. There was a whole week of festivities, but most of it has nothing to do with running!" she

THE MANCHESTER ROAD RACE tal's cardiac rehabilitation unit said. "I felt that we needed to

> primarily for the runner. a.m. to 3 p.m., and admission is free. However, there will nominal fees charged for some of the tests. Here's what you'll find

in the various areas of the high Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal — will give you a body fat measurement; blood pressure

try cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a mannequin; determine your blood type; have handouts and discussion of sports and parent-child issues; a table vhere visitors may sample popu-ar "runner" drinks like Gatohave at least one thing that was rade, and learn what's really in

> will make up your fitness count; check body fat Holiday Matrix Fitness & Racquetball Center - Life Rower, a multi-media rowing

machine, where you see your

Connecticut Wellness Centers

analysis; computerized nutrition

analysis: measure the strength

a video screen; computerize Stairmaster, where you mimic of your knees; advice on how to the body stress of climbing the avoid injuries: an opportunity to stairs. Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Associates - will test your flexibility; give you train-

ing tips: do a full assessment of

your potential for injuries in

screening; computerized health progress in an imaginary race, in

D.C.L. Physical Therapy Service - will do a posture analysis; test your joint flexibility. Manchester Health Department - will test your lung capacity on a machine from the

American Lung Association. Total Fitness Systems - try out treadmills, rowing machines, bicycles, cross country

ford Track Club; Willimantic Athletic Club; The Athletic In the gymnasium: 11 a.m., Sally Zimmer, world class

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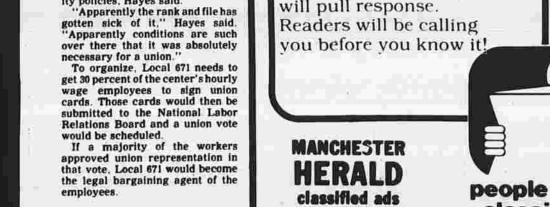
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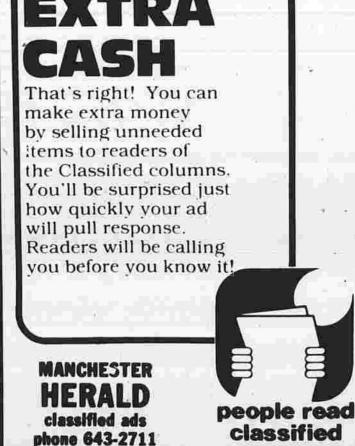
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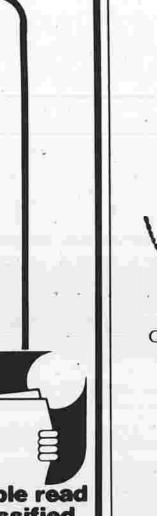
runner, "Women and Running" noon, Dr. Evan Gold, chiropractor. "Muscle Coordination and Muscle Balance"; 1 p.m., Debbie Brown, exercise instructor. Aerobic and Anaerobic Workout all may participate; 2 p.m., Geoff Smith, marathon winner "World Class Training."

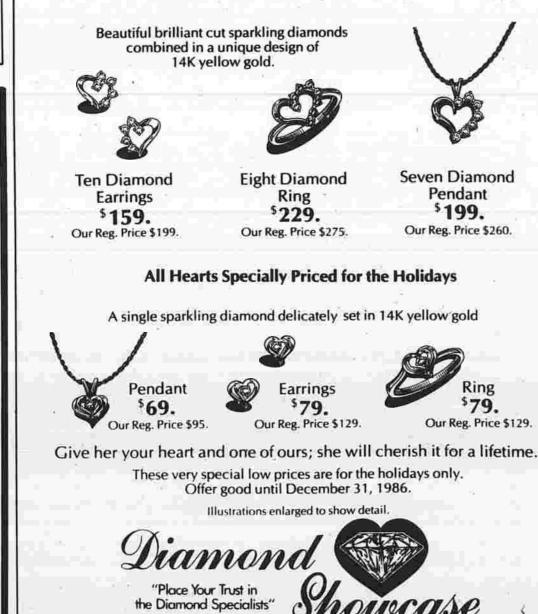












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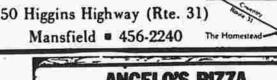
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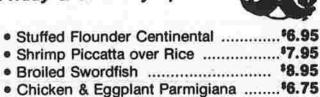
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Unitarian Universalist Society-East Holiday Craft Fair will have a preview sale and refreshments tonight from 7 to 9 at the meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. The admission will be \$3. On Saturday the fair will be free and open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch for less than \$5 will be served. Sale items will include: gourment preserves, pottery, wrought-iron pieces, used books and toys, near antiques and baskets.

American Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church Fair will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 21 Garden St. Sterling silver jewelry, ceramics, candlesticks, Latvian decorations, and many other items will be sold. Coffee and pastries will be served.

St. Bridget Holiday Fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria and church basement at 74 and 80 Main St., sponsored by the Rosary Society. Craftsmen will demonstrate. Santa Claus will visit at 1 p.m. There will be games and crafts for children. Fresh-baked pies and cakes, cheese, jams, jellies, raffle tickets, used toys and jewelry will be sold. Lunch will be

Jazz warms the night

The sizzling jazz sounds of Ellen McIlwaine will fill the student center at the University of Connecticut in Storrs tonight. McIlwaine is one of the few female jazz soloists in the business. The opening act will be One More Than Four, a jazz fusion quintet from the Berkeley School of Music in Massachusetts. Tickets are \$4, and the concert starts at 8.

Take a walk

How does a forest get ready for winter? You can see the answers for yourself on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Gay City State Park in Hebron. The Departmen of Environmental Protection is sponsoring a Family Outdoor Discovery Program, which will include a discussion of hibernation, a chance for seeing how insects protect themselves from the snow, and much more. The two-hour program is free. Gather in the main parking lot, off Route 85 in

Taste of Thanksqiving

Revolutionary War soldiers will invade Putnam Memorial State Park on Saturday to demonstrate camp and cabin life in winter. A sample Thanksgiving dinner will be prepared, including foods only from the 18th century. Taste the foods, talk with the soldiers, and watch crafts demonstrations - all for free. The park is at the junction of routes 58 and 107 in Redding. For more information, call 938-2285.



Recapture riverfront

Denise L. Nappier, executive director of Riverfront Recapture, will speak tonight at 8 at the Manchester Community College Lowe Building, Room CL244. The program is one of a series sponsored by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust. Tickets will be free to trust members, \$2 general admission and \$5 a family



Herald photo by Rocha

Ten at ten

afternoon. Admission is free.

Cars in spotlight

Auto Show will feature cars from 30

"The Ten of Us," a show of fine crafts by

Connecticut artisans, will open at 10 a.m. on

5, Wallingford. The show is open until 5 each

Saturday and Sunday at the Yale Motor Inn, Route

If you want to see all the 1987 car models under

to be this weekend. The 12th annual International

manufacturers, as well as guest appearances by

Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, Don Pasqua of the

addition to the sports figures, Gregg Marx and Lisa

Brown from "As the World Turns" will be on hand

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 general and

Sunday afternoon. The show is open tonight until

11. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday

\$3.50 senior citizens. Children under 15 must be

accompanied by an adult; under 12 will be

Happy birthday, Arthur

If you've got children, you probably know the

Marc Brown stories about Arthur the aardvark.

He's appeared in "Arthur's Glasses," "Arthur

Goes to Camp," and many others. The Faxon

New Britain Ave., West Hartford, will throw a

aardvark's 10th birthday. The party will be at 2

p.m. and is aimed at children ages 5 through 9.

Children will play games and act out scenes from

Arthur books. The program is free, but families

should call the library, 523-5545, to reserve a spot.

The French tragic love story, "Manon," by Jules

Massenet will be the Hartt Opera Theater's first

offering of the season. Performances are tonight

and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2: 30 p.m. in

Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford.

Toys tell of ancestors

Tickets are \$11 at the door, with discounts for

senior citizens, educators and those with season

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The hit television program "Fame" began as a

version this weekend at Glastonbury High School

Glastonbury High School Drama Club Friday and

Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 general, \$2

reservation. Call 659-2711, extension 300 for more

for students and free to senior citizens with a

movie and Broadway musical. See the stage

321 Hubbard St. It's being presented by the

Glastonbury Youth & Family Services and

Victorian paper toy to take home. This program is

recommended for ages 5 and up. Admission is \$2

make reservations Saturday by calling 236-5621.

for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Recause

See 'Fame' on stage

to the Past," a program Sunday at 3 p.m. at the

Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St.,

and calling cards for 19th-century girls will be

among the items displayed by education officer

party for Arthur on Saturday, in honor of the

An opera of love

Branch of the West Hartford Public Library, 1073

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New York Yankees, and Ron Francis, Mike Liut

and Dave Tippett of the Hartford Whalers. In

one roof, then the Hartford Civic Center is the place

It's a what?

David Smith lets the Eccentric Passive Isometric Isokinetic Biodex machine test his reflexes and joint flexibility, in the physical therapy department of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Paul Zelinsky, one of the hospital's physical therapists, jots down data. This ma-

The dancing fools

Storrs tonight at 8. Tickets are \$2.50.

Natural ornaments

chine, and others which test health and stress, will be featured at the Sports and Fitness Expo on Saturday at Manchester High School, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free, but there will be nominal fees charged for many of the

Turkey on tap

Marcello Mastroianni and Giulietta Masina are Turkey roasts, turkey shoots, turkey dinners and retired tap dancers who believe themselves to be Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in Federico Fellini's newest cinema spectacle. This film, released just this year, will be shown in Von Der Mehden Hall at the University of Connecticut in

Get into the holiday spirit on Saturday by making natural ornaments and holiday decorations at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. Instructors and all necessary supplies will be provided. The program is from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m., and costs \$15 per family. Children must attend with their

A Hartford happening

Tie on your dancin' shoes and bop on over to the Hartford Happenings Rock & Roll Singles Dance on See Indian crafts Saturday, starting at 8 p.m. It's going to be at the University of Hartford's Konover Center, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Admission is \$12 at the door. The dance goes through 2 a.m. Sunday Drinks are 25 cents until 9: 30, and 99 cents thereafter. All munchies are free

Strings for free

The Karas String Quartet will offer a free chamber music concert on Sunday at 3: 30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St., Hartford. The program includes Paganini's Sonata Concertata for guitar and violin, which will feature guitarist Richard Provost, professor at the Hartt School of

Hear the English

Listen to the International Staff Songsters of London, England, at an ecumenical service Saturday at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Tickets are \$5 in advance from Salvation Army members and \$7 at the door There are no reserved seats. The songsters will give a vocal clinic Saturday at 1: 15 p.m. and will be at the Salvation Army meeting Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at the Citadel, 661 Main St.

even a turkey dance; all of that will be featured this weekend at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. A full week of traditional Thanksgiving activities begins Saturday at 11 a.m. with a competitive turkey shoot. Throughout the weekend, costumed interpreters will prepare turkey dinners in open hearths and meals of a similar type may be ordered at the Bullard Tavern. Visitors will be invited to attend traditional worship services at 1: 15 and 3: 45 each afternoon The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$4 for children.

See Israeli film

"Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," an Israeli film, will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Federation East, 434 Oakland St. Tickets at the door will be: \$2.50, general admission: \$2, senior citizens; and \$1,

Bring the children to see Colonial and native American dancing and crafts at the Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School, St. George's Epsicopal Church hall, Route 44A, Bolton, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Activities will include: cider pressing, butter churning, crafts and games. Mixashawn, a native American, will dance in full dress. Vegetable soup, butter, cider, applesauce, corn and pumpkin muffins prepared by the students will be served.

Speier's art shown

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Hear readings

Wit and Wisdom Writers Club members will read some of their prose Saturday at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library. The public is invited.

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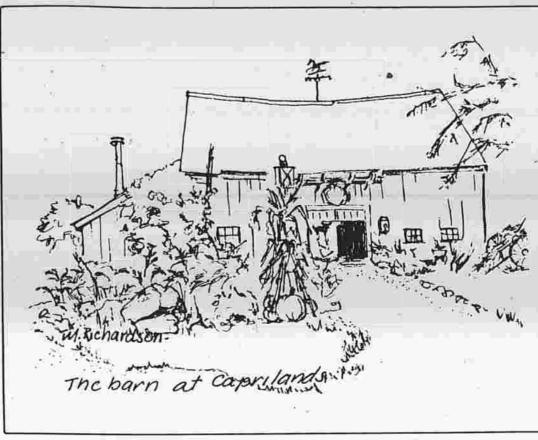
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Artist sketches state scenes

The drawing of a barn at Caprilands in Coventry was made by Marilyn Richardson, Wrights Mill Road, Coventry, who has drawn several other scenes of the state. Her watercolors are on display at a Springfield (Mass.) Art League Exhibit

at the Borgia Gallery, Elms College, 231 Springfield St., Chicopee, Mass. The gallery is free and open to the public Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30

Famous gorilla gets makeover

CHICAGO (AP) - Bushman the forever. A makeover should last who keep coming to see him.

groomed for the millions of visitors The gorilla, a highlight at Lincoln 1951 and placed on display at the and condition the skin. Field Museum of Natural History. But taxidermy doesn't live hair shiny and pliable again," he Aquariums in 1946.

Cinema City — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:50, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30. — Song of the South (G) Fri 6:50, 8:50, Sat and Sun 1, 3, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50. — Mother Teresa Fri 7:20, Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:20, 9:20. — The Name of the Rose (R) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:40.

EAST MARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Top Gun
(PG) Fri-Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
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(PG-13) Fri 1:25, 7:20, 9:45; Sat 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:45, 5tand by Me (R) Fri 1:40, 7:40, 9:55, 11:40; Sun 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55, 11:40; Sun 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55.
Something Wild (R) Fri 1:15,

Cinema

gorilla has been dead for 35 years. Bushman an additional 20 years. but he's still being pampered and said taxidermist Paul Brunsvold. "I'm giving Bushman a real restoration and cleaning," he said Thursday. "Just from age, areas of Park Zoo for 20 years, was treated his skin were dry and peeling so I'm by a taxidermist after his death in using a lanolin solution to soften

Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15

Bushman weighed 550 pounds when he died at age 22 and stood 6 feet, 2 inches tall. He was called "the most outstanding single animal of any zoo in we're based on reality. It's not

the world and the most valuable" at predictable," he said. "The apa convention of the American proach to this episode is real. It's "The solution will also make his Association of Zoological Parks and not a fantasy. I didn't approach it as

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Top Gun (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sot and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30, — 52 Pick-Up (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7,

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Office, is ever the comedian. "I had an out-of-body experience once," he said. "I went shopping. I didn't buy anything. Next time I'm taking my body with me." HBO's "The Young Comedians month, also features comedians Robin Williams, Harry Anderson

dian and actor.

"St. Elsewhere."

Mandel faces

tough shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howie Mandel says the toughest episodes he's ever had to do on "St.

Elsewhere" involve his character

getting shot and visiting heaven, hell and purgatory.

The NBC series devotes two

episodes to the near tragedy that

strikes Dr. Wayne Fiscus and

brings him to the brink of death.

The shows are set for the next two

Mandel said the episodes took

four weeks to shoot, including

location work in Pasadena and in

Arizona. Normally the only location

shooting is in Boston, home of the

show's fictional hospital. St

hell, but we didn't want to tell the

local people that," Mandel said. In the first hour, an angry wife

follows her injured husband into the

emergency room at Boston's St.

Eligius Hospital to finish him off.

While the staff of the hospital

works frantically to save his life

Fiscus has the out-of-body expe-

rience in which he visits heaven,

hell and purgatory and meets up with Dr. Peter White, the rapist

killed by a nurse in a previous

'These were the hardest two

episodes for acting I've ever done," Mandel said. "I had to climb

mountains in Arizona. Spend the

day in freezing water. They hung

me about 30 feet up on a sound stage

in front of a blue screen. It was right

after lunch, and I almost got sick

The next day they called and said

something had gone wrong, and I

had to do it again. I also spent seven

days in bed with all those tubes and

In the second hour, Bill Dana

plays Fiscus' father. He's a carpet

salesman, Mandel's real-life occu-

He calls himself "a real fan" o

"My pride in this show is that

a dream. People who've had

out-of-body experiences describe

them as real. I believe there's more

to life than the body. All that energy

can't be destroyed. It only changes

But Mandel, currently appearing

in a comedy special on Home Box

pation before he became a come

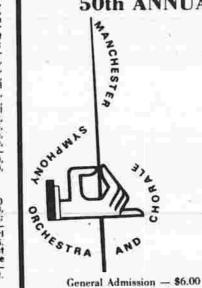
Instead she shoots Fiscus

"Arizona was where we filmed

Eligius.

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9:55. — Something Wild (R) Fri 1:15, 7:25, 9:50, midnight; Sot 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50, midnight; Sot 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50, midnight; Sot 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50, midnight; Sot 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50, midnight; Sot 7:40, 9:50, midnight; Sot 9:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50, midnight; Sot 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50, midnight; Sot 12:40, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20, 11:20; Sot 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20, 11:10; Sot 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20, —The Color of Money (R) Fri 1:05, 7:15, 9:40; Sot 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sot 12:40, 3, 5:05, 7:35, 10, 7:42:05; Sot 12:40, 3, 5:05, 7:35, 10, 7:35, 10, 12:40, 3, 5:05, 7:35, 10, 7:05; Sot 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30, 11:50; Sot 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30, 1 Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4, 7:30, 9:45. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Fright Night (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

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Cine 1 & 2 — 52 Pick-Up (R) Fri 7:10,
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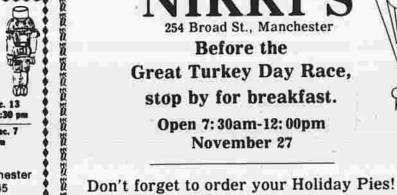
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DEAR JAN: Thank you for

writing. Perhaps other readers will

gobble up the idea of the annual

DEAR ABBY: My husband has

been laid off for nearly a year and

we are having a really rough time o

it. Is there a tactful way to stor

exchanging Christmas gifts? We

can't afford to send any gifts this

year, and we don't want anyone to

the word out?

DEAR ABBY: Thanksgiving will whom we can be honest. We're not

soon be here, and I want you to in a position to send Christmas gifts

end us anything. So how can we ge

suggestion in previous years: Come

Thanksgiving, write a note to those

We are thankful for folks with

Your murmur is loud (grade III)

indicate that your circulation

faulty because of mitral disease

Surgery may be the best option for

are made on your heart

made only after appropriate tests

In my opinion, you need treat-

of the heart or surgery to repair (or

replace) the valve. As you grow

older, the situation is likely to

lems improve with age; your heart

eventually will tire after many

years of trying to compensate for

mitral insufficiency. I suggest that

cardiologist and agree to have the

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6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. (11) (20) Gimme a Break 18 Private Benjamin (24) Doctor Who

(26) Charlie's Angels (38) Quincy (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (61) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Icha-bod and Mr. Toad' Ichabod Crane encoun-

Bing Crosby, Basil Rathbone, 1949. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Chorus Line: The for a musical, seek fame and stardom, N

[USA] Dance Party USA 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (B) (40) ABC News (11) Benson (18) SCTV (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News 24 Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero SIN 61) Silver Spoons [CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Action Outdoors with Juliu [USA] Love Me. Love Me No 7:00PM (3) CBS News 5 20 38 M'A'S'H (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons (18) Carson's Comedy Classic (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (26) Barney Miller

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight' An henchman in the malia takes the place of the Godfather with his own gang Jerry Orbach, Leigh Taylor Young, Robert, De Niro, 1971 [USA] Riptide

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) A Current Affair B (22) Jeopardy (9) Entertainment Tonight (11) Independent Network News 18 Best of Saturday Night (20) (38) Barney Miller 26 Carson's Comedy Classics (30) New Newlywed Game 40 All New Dating Game 57) State We're In 61 Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire DIS1 Zorro

57 Capitol Journal 61 Kojak [CNN] CNN Evening News HBO] MOVIE 'The Bride' (CC) D 8:00PM 3 Scarecrow and Mrs. King 5) MOVIE: 'Muppet Movie' Kermit the [MAX] MOVIE 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' The Greavold family takes Europe by storm when they can a

(24) (57) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser

(8) (40) Love Boat (CC) On a Cambboan

man wants to play the field and Doc's

honeymoon is distupted when he sees one of his ex-wives and her new hisband. (2)

(22) 30 Miami Vice Crockett and Tubb

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic

[TMC] MOVIE: "The River Rat" (CC) A

vated old tourist boat for a weekend top

Martha Plimpton, Brian Derniety 1984

[MAX] Martin Mull Presents the His-

ory of White People in America: White

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[11] Independent Network News

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case of a bigamist with 11 wives, (60 min

24 Great Performances Gian Carlo

[TMC] MOVIE 'Lunch Wagon' Three

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

(22 | 30 Tonight Show (60 mm | In Stereo

26 MOVIE: 'They Came to Cordura' An

Army officer accused of cowardice is sent to find live men worthy of the Meda of Honor Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Paris Holiday' An actor

inds romance in Pans while in search of a

[USA] Night Flight

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[CNN] Sports Tonight

57 News

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ung girl and her lather, who has returned ler 13 years in prison, set out on a reno

(41) Novela: Herencia Maldita

9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) (60 min.)

[USA] Check It Out!

tion. (60 min.) In Stereo

(41) Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live

[USA] Robert Klein Time

9:30PM 18 Odd Couple

41 Novela: Camino Secreto

24 Fourth Estate

(5) News

18 Cover Story

20 Star Trek

26 Local News

41) Noche de Gala

24 Connecticut New Week

hopes of achieving fame and fortune in the movies 1979 (8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster is tholled when he finally gets the chance to pitch for his jumor league baseball team [USA] Airwolf 10:30PM 11 News [11] [20] MOVIE: 'Forced Vengeance' An American kung fu expert seeks revenge when his family and boss are murdered 18 Hollywood Closeup 38 Honeymooners

Chuck Norris, Michael Cavanaugh, Mary Louise Weller 1982 57 John McLaughlin's One on One 18 Columbo 11:00PM (3) (8) 22 30 40 News (22) (30) Amazing Stories (CC) A pretty teenager convinces a love-struck class-mate to perform black magic on their hated 9 Carol Burnett 11) Odd Couple inglish teacher (60 mm) In Stereo (24) (57) Washington Week in Review 18 The Untouchables [20] Tales from the Darkside 26 MOVIE: 'Wake of the Red Witch' Ar ast Indies trade monarch and a hell (26) Tales of the Unexpected ising sea captain are rivals over pearls 38 M'A'S'H ind a woman. John Wayne, Gig Young. Gail Russell. 1948 (41) 24 Horas (57) SCTV ICNNI Moneyline

(38) MOVIE: 'M*A*S*H' Military comes under sharp attack when a pair of nedics set out to dissect Army morale and, Elliot Gould, Sally Kellerman, 1970 (41) Novela: Monte Calvario 61 MOVIE: 'To Be Announced' [CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Five Mile Creek [ESPN] World Class Championship Wrestling (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's II: The Next Day High school students, recruited to ap-pear in the school play, wreak havoc with their pranks. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight. Kaki Hunter. 1983. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Born Free' A game warden in northern Kenya and his wife raise three motherless lon cubs until they are forced to set them from Virginia McKenoa Bill Travers 1966

[USA] Sanchez Of Bel Air 8:30PM 8 40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) ovely ladies at his high-school reunion (9) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls (2 hrs., 30 min.)

Grace Van Owen (Susan Dey must overcome courtroom emotion when she prosecutes an AIDS victim who took the life of his terminally ill mate rather then see him suffer any more with the same disease "The Venus Butterfly" epi sode of NBC's "L.A. Law airs FRIDAY, NOV. 21.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[ESPN] SportsCenter Live MAXI Max Headroom 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh Priscilla Presley of "Dallas" talks to ET about her role as Jenna Wade in the hit CBS-TV righttime drama. In Stereo 12:00AM (5) Star Search (60 min.)

B Nightlife (11) Star Trek 18 Tales of the Unexpected 20 800 Club

use a young mother as built to smash a multi-million dollar infant smuggling opera-40 Jimmy Breslin's People (60 min.) 41 Novela: Amo y Senor (60 min 61 Christian Children's Fund (57) Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America Panelists deliate the doctor-[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Game of the Week [HBO] MOVIE 'Deja Vu' An actres [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Parent Trap' After Smith, Claire Bloom, Shelley Winters 1985 Rated R [MAX] MOVIE: 'Model Behavior' Two scheme to bring their parents back to gether Hayley Mills, Maireen O'Hara, Brian Keuth 1961

young men pose as a photographer and an agent in an attempt to woo their female model subjects. Kelly -Emberg. Broce Lyons. Richard Bekins 1984. 12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker A beautiful weapons ring operating in Chinatown, (7

12:30AM (B) Judge 9 Entertainment Tonight 18 Jim & Tammy 22 30 Friday Night Videos In Stereo 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 51 Gene Scott [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: IHRA Drag Racing Fall Nationals Coverage from Bostol TN (50 mm.) (R) 2:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lianna' A

1:00AM [5] Solid Gold (8) Telephone Auction 9 Joe Franklin Show 11 At the Movies

(40) More Real Feople **ICNNI** Crossfire By Jerry Buck The Associated Press 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Making Love' A

young woman must face the knowledg that her husband is in love with anothe man Kate Jackson, Harry Hamlin, Michael 1:30AM (11) Independent Network [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Running and Racing (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ellie' Revenge is sweet for a seductive country girl who finds ways of doing away with those involved in her

father's death Sheila Kennedy, Shelley Winters 1984 Rated R :40AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including com-mentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoni-conti (60 min.) in Stereo. 2:00AM 5 MOVIE: 'Road to Ball' Two American vaudevillians wind up as deep sea divers, hired to recover treasure.

9 MOVIE: 'This Island Earth' Scientists journey to a planet nearly destroyed by an interplanetary war. Faith Domergue, Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason 1955. (11) Grizzly Adams (22) Music City, U.S.A.

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter Live. 2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Teachers' (CC) A burned out but gilted teacher faces complex problems when his aging, over-crowded school is sued for awarding a di-ploma to an illiterate student. Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams, Jurid Hirsch. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo

3:00AM (11) Emergency (61) Shopping Line [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] College Basketball '87 Preview: Dial Dick Vitale Special (60 min.) TMC] MOVIE: 'A Wedding' Wedding ment reveals the most hidden crets of the families involved. Carol Bur-nett, Mia Farrow, Lillian Gish. 1978. Rated

[USA] Night Flight (R) 3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: Deadly Force' A former cop is called upon to track down a psychopathic mass murderer Wings Hauser, Joyce Ingalls, Paul Shenar 1983: Rated R 4:00AM (5) Make Room for Daddy Jackie Gleason

11) Emergency [CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] Senior PGA Tour: Shearson/ Lehman Brothers Senior Classic First round coverage from Delray Beach, FL (2) 4:30AM (9) Jackie Gleason

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Whirlpool' A handsome private eye takes on the strange case of a missing blind girl. Alain Dalon. 1981. 4:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Last Romantic Lover' A New York editor trav-els to Parm looking for the world's greatest over Dayle Haddon, Fernando Rey, Ger ard Ismael 1978 Rated R

You don't see him, but he's everywhere

LOS ANGELES - You may never have seen the face, but once you hear the voice you're unlikely

Lorenzo Music is heard everywhere - as Garfield the cat on the CBS specials and the upcoming theatrical movie, as numerous Saturday morning cartoon voices. as the voice on many television commercials and on more radio commercials than he can count He is the voice of Ozzie the dog on 'Disney's Fluppy Dogs," which ABC will broadcast Monday, Dec.

He's also Tummi Gummi on "Walt Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears" on NBC and Peter Venkman on ABC's "Ghostbus ters." Both are Saturday morning Perhaps Music's best-known role was his first as a voice. He was the

unseen Carlton the Doorman or television's "Rhoda." Many viewers wrote in describing the character. "Nearly all of them described me as 28, tall and skinny, with sloping shoulders, long vellow hair and dirty sneakers,'

He doesn't look anything like

that. The fact is, he doesn't want people to know what he looks like. He would pose for pictures only if was a guest on the first episode, his face were obscured. "My voice doesn't look like what I sound like." he explained. "If people don't know what I look like everything else two years ago. people will accept me as Garfield he cat. Kids will accept me as th

can be anybody I want, but if people know what I look like they'll say, 'Naw, he wouldn't sound like that. Frequently, the voice is a flat nonotone. For Carlton, it had a spaced-out quality. But it's the kind of voice you will not forget and will recognize the next time. Music has been seen performing

starred in a syndicated television variety show called "The Lorenzo He got into voices in 1974 when "Rhoda" was spun off from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Before that he had been an Emmy-winning writer for "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," story editor for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show,"



... forget the face

were executive producers of "Rhoda," and they were unable to find an actor to do the voice of

"I knew exactly the voice I He began doing voices seriously

DEAR TORN: The moment of truth has arrived. Quit hinting and your family exactly how you I. And if they continue to invite him, they will have made a choice DEAR ABBY: You nominated the word "hors d'oeuvre" as the and I did a few exotic things. But

"She put me at scale, and I had to compete with everyone else. She knew I could do a few jobs a year as Carlton for the rest of my life. But to do straight stuff and learn how to do cartoon voices. Now, more and more. I can do different voices. Or 'Ghostbusters' I play a lot of other

when I was 14 As a result. Music also sent out 4,000 demo have a grade III tapes that made advertising agensystolic mur co-creator and co-executive pro- cies and casting agents everywhere ducer (with David Davis) of "The aware of him. and mitral in sufficiency. have pain and TURN ON and arm, shortness of breath, weakness and fainting. Should I be on medication? Is surgery the only answer? What can I expect as I get THE LIGHTS! older? I'm now 27

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Abigail Van Buren

commonly used word is

Amazingly, fewer than 10 percent

of the students in my classes have

spelled it correctly the first time.

The most common misspelling of

occurrence is "occurance" - but

I consider the most difficult word

to spell for one who has not heard it

before to be "chthonic (pertaining

Whoever would expect the "ch" to

MARK GRAHAM.

ARVADA, COLO.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

DEAR MR. GRAHAM: Thanks

for the spelling lesson. Consulting

the dictionary is a daily occurrence

for me, but I have never heard of

chthonic, and my chances for using

it are slim. However, if I'm ever on

a quiz show (or in a spelling bee).

the information may come in

know how much your column

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

close completely) were complica-

Murmurs are extra sounds in the

heart, caused by eddy currents and

trouble passing through the valve

or is inappropriately squirted back-

wards through a valve that doesn't

close completely. In both instances.

disrupted and the beart has to work

exams and cardiac angiography.

enable specialists to determine

with precision which part of the

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: With the cost of

Christmas trees so exorbitant, my

a 2-by-4 board of the height you

want the tree, then drill holes all

over it. Insert greenery (evergreen

the tree with artificial snow, Balls,

branches) into the holes, then spray

bells and other ornaments can be

hung on the tree, but we use two

beautiful blue feathery doves

DEAR ROSALIE AND

FRIENDS: The branches may

need to be secured with a little glue.

tree. Many thanks for your Pointer!

perched on ours.

Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Artfully done, this could be an

POLLY

essays in the last 17 years, I have season, so I organized the "First healthy, blessed holiday."

Problem may need surgery

there are several others.

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen nths ago, I took my two children and left my husband of 0 years. For nine years I took an emotional attering from this man until I finally reached the point of "Let me out, or lock me up!

We live in the same city with my

abusive he has been to me and my

children, yet they continue to invite

birthdays, anniversaries and holi-

happened. I have hinted that I'm

very uncomfortable with him there.

With the holidays approaching

soon, I dread seeing him wined and

dined by my family who know how

rotten he's been to me and my

hildren. I hate to stay away from

amily gatherings, but I am misera-

ble when he's around acting extra

charming so they will wonder what

I may have to ask my family to

make a choice between him and

is wrong with me.

GOTT: I had

POLLY: I

bought a new calendar to send

to a dear friend

who I don't see

often enough. To

make it per-

every day.

days and birthdays of each family

of Thanksgiving, I wrote a little

note thanking her for being my

friend. Even though we don't get

DEAR DOTTIE: What a lovely

gift! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award a

copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making

Everything Last Longer." Others,

who would like this book may order

it for \$6.50. Make checks payable to

logether, it will keep us in touch

ut they continue to invite him.

him to all family functions

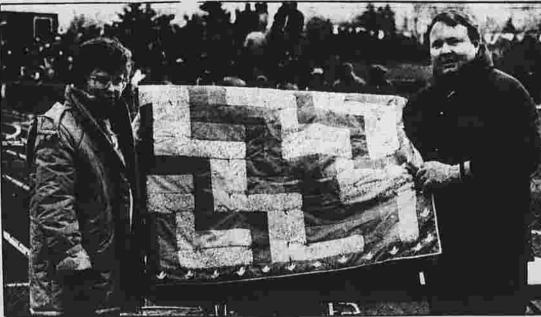
LORENZO MUSIC

Bob Newhart Show." He and Davis

ody," he said. "I read for Carlton during the rehearsals while we kept looking. Mary Tyler Moore, who

about five years ago and gave up 'When I started doing co cials I was doing the Carlton character," he said. "I met an agent, Roger Heldfond. He created my career. He set a very high price for my work and those who wanted character. I didn't have to audition

Roger died two years ago and l went with a new agent, Rita in 1976. That year he and his wife



Herald photo by Roch

Win a warm quiit

Lillian Krukas and David Ebelon hold a guilt that will be raffled at the Feb. 7 tri-band concert at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium. Proceeds from the raffle of the

queen-size quilt will benefit high-school music students. Raffle tickets will be sold at school games. The raffle is sponsored by the Friends of Music.

About Town

Morse conducts chorale

David Clyle Morse, conductor of the Manchester Symphony Chorale, has announced solists and palactions for the joint concert with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra on Monday at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School, East Middle

DEAR SHORT: I've made this Selections will include a medley of American and patriotic songs with some audience participation Grand Night for Singing," Karen Dieterle, "Shenanah," and Ann McClain, "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

> Grand Old Flag." The audience will join the chorale with "This Land is Your Land." Tickets at the door will be \$6, general admission; \$4. students and senior citizens: free, students under 18. Season tickets are available for the six concerts

or a brochure, call 647-6043 or 633-2419.

Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will meet

formation, call Karen Germain, 643-5483.

Leather Pounders reactivated

was organized more than 25 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Kathy Jacobs. Officers are Robin Jewel president: Kimberely Botti, vice president: Samantha drugs: Send for Dr. Gott's Health Hawthorne, treasurer; Kelly Jacobs, reporter; and Christine Botti, secretary.

> A free blood pressure clinic will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main No appointments are necessary. For more ormation, call the pharmacy, 649-9110.

Red Cross honors volunteer

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross has named Bernice Woodbury of

pists and their songs are: Judith Lidberg, "It's a

Other songs include: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America, the Beautiful," and "You're a

Faulkner club meets Monday

SOUTH WINDSOR - The William Faulkner Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., to discuss his novel, "Flowers in the Dust," and the short story, "There Was a Queen" The meeting is open to all who have an interest in Faulkner's works. There is no admission fee. For more nformation, call the paperback bookstore, 644-9979. were sent.

Hear Zingler on day-care taxes

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. Walt Zingler will speak on family day-care taxes. Care providers and their spouses are encouraged to attend the free session. For more

Hillstown Leather Pounders, an equestrian club that

Check pressure at pharmacy

fanchester the volunteer of the month. She is a egistered nurse who has been a health history interviewer at bloodme



and have a son, David Woodbury, and three grandchildren who live Land Trust hears Nappler

biles once a month for 20

Manchester Memoria

Hospital for 40 years

before she retired. Sh

rles Woodbury, have

been married 51 years

Denise L. Napple executive director of Ri

verfront Recapture, will **Bernice Woodbury** CL244, Manchester Community College. The location on campus has been changed since anouncements

The program is one of a series sponsored Manchester Land Conservation Trust. General dmission will be \$2 a person and \$5 a family. Trust members are admitted free. Memberships will be available at the door. For more information call Geri emelin, program chairman, 646-4241

Partners dance to Graduates

Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469 will have an open dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Bernard Church hall, West Main Street, Rockville. Music will be by The Graduates. Admission will be \$5 for members with cards and \$6 for non-members. For more information, call 871-7009 and 649-7695

Cubs earn bobcat badges

St. James Cub Scout Pack 120 gave out several awards. They include: Bobcat badges — Gregory Panas, Michael Johnson Shawn Chase, Matthew Moynihan, Michael Garafola James Paro and Jason Rolland, all of Den 5. Wolf badge - Matthew Grover, Den 1.

Gold arrows - Nathan Donlon and Scott Lefevre

Two silver arrows - Scott Lefevre. Den 1

DEAR POLLY: To refresh tired, DON'T MISS yuletide giftgiving. Reserve your advertising space now!

Do you know what is wrong and what is right? There is a proverb that reads: There is a way that seems right to a man (woman), but the end therein

Mark Twain, in 1901, spoke to a Christian Society at a church in Brooklyn. "Always do right," he said. "This will gratify some people and astonish the rest." The saying caught on, and 30 years later it became the motto of the political campaign of Governor Wilbur

city set on a hill cannot be hid. Nor do men light a lamp and put it under light so shine before men. that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven." (Matthew 5: 14-16)

aching feet and soften calluses, vinegar and water, feels DEAR POLLY: Here's a tip for lant lovers who have pots without drainage holes. Cut plastic lids from shortening or coffee cans to just fit about an inch or two above holes in the plastic. Place this in the planter and cover with dirt. Auto-Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in If the cooling slots on your power tools become clogged with sawinters, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve- elegant, economical Christmas to clean camera lenses. The small tube that comes with the can is just POLLY the ticket for tight spots.

Thoughts

The ancient Greek philosopher, Aristophanes, has often been quoted: "The right is on my side." Perhaps we should ask the uestion. "Do I know what is wrong and what is right?" Hopefully, you do! Probably you do if you read this column regularly and think about

Cross: "Always do right!

THE MANCHESTER HÈRALD'S Thursday, Nov. 27, 1986 Start the Holiday Season with this special Thanksgiving edition of the Manchester Herald. It will feature timely stories, holiday events and a shopping guide for all Deadline: November 21 Call 643-2711 Manchester Herald Display Advertising

Stars honor Patti LaBelle PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eliza- Merit. beth Taylor and Bill Cosby will be hosts at an awards ceremony on

ec. 1 honoring singer Patti Miss LaBelle will receive the Philadelphia Art Alliance's 1986 Award of Merit, given each year to

a Philadelphian who has been "an novator, achiever and contribusage by telegraph, sending it from tor in their artistic field." "I can think of no performing artist more deserving of the 1986 award than Patti LaBelle," said Marilyn Goodman, Art Alliance director. "Her dynamic influence evotion and commitment to Phila delphia make her a most worthy recipient and we are delighted that

she will accept our 1986 Award of

Born in West Philadelphia, Miss LaBelle began her musical career as a teen-ager with the rock group, The Ordettes, In 1961, Patti LaBelle and The Bluebells had their first hit record, which sold in the millions. On May 24, 1844, Samuel Morse transmitted the first public mes-

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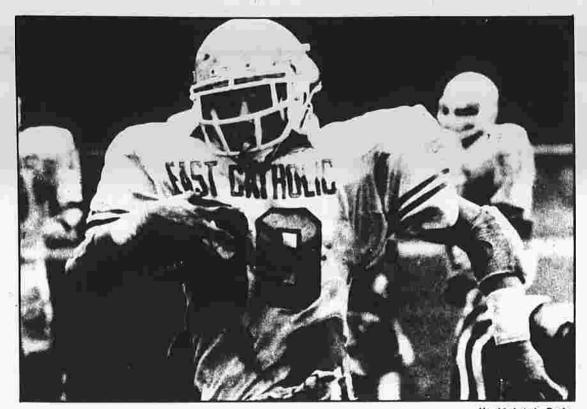


attend the Tree Lighting!

Downtown Manchester.

SPORTS

East gets second shot at ND in title game



Kevin RisCassi (29) has rushed for field conditions permitting, take on nearly 900 yards and scored 20 TDs in Notre Dame of West Haven Saturday for leading East Catholic's wishbone run- the ACC championship. ning attack. RisCassi and the Eagles,

By Jim Tlerney

everyday occurrence in high school ootball when a team gets to face the same team twice in the same eason, especially two teams with ented by the two adversaries squaring off in Saturday's All Connecticut Conference Champion- said. Senior T.J. Alibrio will be at ship game - East Catholic and The title game, to be played at

Fairfield University's Alumni

Field tomorrow at noon, will afford the Eagles (8-1-1 and 4-1-1 in the ACC) a chance to avenge their only loss of the season, which came at the hands of the powerful Notre Dame squad on Oct. 24, with East Aaron Alibrio and Jason Talbot. bowing 28-16. The Eagles, who were hard." Kelly explained, "And their minus seven of its 11 senior members in that loss due to running back Bill Barry will miss isciplinary reasons, know they are Saturday's championship game The game may not take place at all, however. ACC executive direc-

outstanding effort."

The workhorse on offense for the

Eagles has been fullback Kevin

quarterback this time against

Mangiafico was at the helm for

meeting. "Alibrio is the key to our

tor George Fasolo was to inspect East will have the necessary motivation for the game, which cleared of snow, today at 2 p.m. and e'll make a decision then. If the zame is cancelled — both teams row." Notre Dame coach Tom have games on Thanksgiving Day ACC champion based on its 6-0 well-coached football team." league mark, including the win

statistic for a high school quartercoach Jude Kelly said. "It's not often you get a second chance. I'm confident our kids will give an passes to his credit. His favorite arget, usually on the receiving end of those touchdowns has been senior Chris Ferina, who has scored 10 touchdowns this year. Notre yards rushing and has scored 20 Dame has amassed 291 points in its touchdowns. "The workhorse of our 10 outings while it has limited its team has been RisCassi," Kelly opponents to 61.

"We are a pretty balanced team." Marcucci said. "We can run

and pass." Marcucci feels RisCassi stopped for his team to win. East in the two team's first "RisCassi is as good a running back offense," Kelly said. "He is very as we've seen," Marcucci said. They are so well disciplined. They have that incentive to come back Kelly is also impressed by the and beat us. We're preparing like. season. It's a challenge for us." East, which utilizes the wishbone

offense, feels that it is importan

blocking has improved." Senior but not vital that it attains the lead lead, I don't think is all that important." Kelly said, "it's impor Notre Dame (9-0-) overall) knows tant that we are always within a would react (being behind) and beat a good team two times in a respond in that situation." For Kelly's seniors who missed Marcucci said. "We have our work the first contest, the motivation will

cut out for us. They're a very certainly exist in the championshi game. "From an emotional stand The Green Knights' attack is led point, those kids will be motivated by senior quarterback Kevin Ne- to give their best effort," Kelly

NHL roundup

Canadiens' win is memorable

By Dick Brinster The Associated Press

While the Montreal Canadiens and the Boston Bruins have staged many a memorable confrontation in ancient Boston Garden, few have surpassed the battle of fisticuffs hey waged on the building's 58th

It was a far cry from a classic 1-0 shutout the Canadiens posted when the old arena above North Station was dedicated on Nov. 20, 1928. But the Canadiens' 3-1 victory Thursday night won't soon be forgotten. Montreal's Chris Nilan was accused of throwing a sucker punch while the Canadiens said placement of an exit from the ice near the Boston bench was "asking for

brawl followed that resulted in 124 minutes in penalties A series of Montreal leading 2-1 and just under five minutes remaining in the "Both teams were playing very

aggressively, but what made it happen was when Nilan sucker hed (Paul) Boutilier," Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "That's breaking the rules. Then when he (Nilan) came off the ice he took a shot at Ken Linseman. And Kenny didn't do anything or say anything. which is not like Kenny." In other NHL games, it was route to the dressing room, he took Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1; the New a punch at Ken Linseman. Walter

Pittsburgh 5, Calgary 2.

tempers, a lot of fighting and when You're asking for trouble

lead, but Boston got on the board the second period.

ust 24 seconds later.

Then, as Nilan headed through

"It was just a situation of a lot of to have a go at each other.

suffered a forhead cut requiring 11 in the first period, got in a fight with Montreal's Shayne Corson. That

dressing rooms while the ice was cleared of debris and new ice made with 4:51 left in the period. Refere

melee with a fight which earned them only major penalties. the gate at the Boston bench en

we leave the area having to go right past their bench area." Montreal lefenseman Larry Robinson said. Goals by Claude Lemieux and Robinson four minutes apart in the first period gave Montreal a 2-0

when Mike Milbury scored early in Then, at 14:45 of the second period. Boston's Cam Neely, who stitches after bweing hit by a puck

The teams were sent to the

Andy Van Hellemond assessed eight major penalties for fighting. ejected eight players on game double minor and automatic ejection to Rvan Walter for leading the charge from the Montreal bench. Montreal's Chris Chelios and

York Islanders 6. Toronto 4, and led the charge as Nevin Markwart

"It was building up," said Jay Miller, who has fought Nilan several times in the last year. "It always builds up with Boston and Montreal. It builds up from Game 1 to Game 8 and it's going to carry over into the playoffs. At 9:47 of the third period, Bobby Smith scored a power play goal by

Islanders 6, Leafs 4 Mikko Makela was mired in a

slump and worried, but got some advice and new life when he was shifted to line spearheaded by Makela got the go-ahead goal one of three New York scored in a

span of 69 seconds late in the second period as the Islanders overcome a who had gone eight games without a goal. "I feel more confident playing

"I told Mikko not to get down," Sutter said. "He's a good skater with a heavy shot." Makela's sixth goal of the season came against Toronto goaltender Ken Wregget at 17:15. Pat LaFon-

taine got his 10th at 16:06 and Duane Sutter his fifth, to tie the game at Fivers 5. Blackhawks 1

Philadelphia's Tim Kerr decided

he didn't like the way things were going for the Flyer offense, so he "After a while, you begin to press. Tonight we clicked." said

Kerr, who had four goals and an assist. "You always press when to get a few." The loss extended Chicago's winless streak to seven games. The Blackhawks had taken a 1-0

lead when Mark Lavorre rebounded teamate Ed Olczyk's shot past Philadelphia goalie Ron Hexall at 1:03 of the opening period. But Kerr got a power-play goal to tie the game at 10: 42. He took a pass from Murray Craven in the slot and fired a 25-foot wrist shot over

Penguins 5, Flames 2

Mario Lemieux assisted on Randy Cunneyworth's first-per goal and later scored his 20th goal of Ciccarelli for the league lead. John Chabot got the Penguins rolling with his seventh goal of the season at 4:11 of the first period, and Pittsburgh made it 2-0 when Doug Bodger scored his seventh a

Paul Reinhart drew Calgary to within a goal with his third goal of the season on a power play at 14:09, assisting, made it 3-1 at 16:29. Lemieux scored his 20th at 7:25 of



Petr Svoboda of the Canadiens is lifted off the ice by Boston's Nevin Markwart during first-period action Thursday night at Boston Garden. Montreal won the fight-filled NHL game, 3-1.

Road Race adds depth to field

By Jim Tlerney Hérald Sports Writer

The 50th anniversary of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race will certainly have its usual world-class runners, in favorites John Doherty and Geoff Smith, who comprise the 'British Connection', and top American challenger John The depleted 'Irish Connec-

tion', this year consisting of Providence College graduate Charlie Breagy, who was fourth n Manchester in 1983 with a clocking of 22:06, will add three names to its list for the Golden Anniversary run. Sean O'Neill, sity, will race in Manchester on Thanksgiving Day, O'Neill appeared in Manchester once before in 1983, when he took 17th place with a time of 23: 20 during his freshman year. In addition to O'Neill two Iona

College runners, Kieran Stack and Brian Hayes, both who've run here before, are scheduled to join the reshaped 'Irish Connection.' Stack ran here in 84 and took eighth place while Hayes placed 13th last year. A native of Belfast, O'Neill was the No. 2 runner on the Villanova cross country team this past season. He, however, prefers track to cross country

best event. O'Neill has run a 1:47 half mile. Accompanyin O'Neill to Manchester, who also figures to be in the Top 10, is ino. A junior and the No. 3 man for Villanova's cross country team. Mascolino placed fourth in the Big East Championships held at Franklin Park in Boston. Mascolino, a resident of West-

port and a 1983 graduate of Staples High School, might be remembered locally as the man that Steve Kittredge (1983 East Catholic graduate) dueled with and defeated to win the 1983 State Open cross country championship during both runner's senior years. Besides being a legitimate Top 10 contender in Manchester Thursday, Mascolino could also garner the award for the Top Connecticut finisher - which was garnered by Joe

Another name to be reckoned with will be Jim Norris, a 1985 graduate of St. Joseph's College runs for the New Balance Track Club, has a 3:59 mile to his credit. His best time for five miles is 23: 40 which occurred in two of his recent triumphs on the roads. A resident of Marion. Pa., Norris placed fourth in the prestigious Penn Relays in the 5000 meters during his senior year with a personal best time of with the 800 meters being his 13:40 for the 3.1 mile distance.

By The Associated Press

When the Denver Nuggets are flying, the only thing to do is duck. 'We tried to establish a running game," Denver guard Lafayette Lever said Thursday night after the half and beat the Portland Trail Biazers 142-128. Lever got 30 points and had 11

inds as Denver, again leading the NBA in scoring, tied for the Mavs 113, Clippers 108 nd-highest point total ever in a first half. The host Nuggets ended Portland's four-game winning

"We were awful in the first half," Trail Blazers Coach Mike Schuler said. "They played very well and we just didn't defend anybody. They did what they wanted to do. NBA that makes you play their game. They run their offense so well that you can't set your defense

In other NBA games, Milwaukee beat Seattle 116-105, Houston defeated Utah 104-90. Atlanta downed Cleveland 108-89. Sacramento beat ndiana 92-83 and Dallas topped the Los Angeles Clippers 113-108.

Alex English led Denver with 33

Terry Cummings scored 32 points oints, but Nuggets Coach Doug

foe singled out Lever for praise. "I've never seen a streak by a guard like Fat has had in terms of playing defense and rebounding," Moe said. "He's just been terrific and I just can't say enough about good.

began chipping away, getting

Wayne Cooper scored 18 points, Darrell Walker 17 and Danny Schayes 13 for Denver. Portland, with Jim Paxson getting 20 and Clyde Drexler 18.

an 86-62 lead. Denver led by as many as 29 points before Portland

Nuggets flying high behind Lever

Mark Aguirre scored 31 points and reserve Detlef Schrempf got 10 of his 14 points in the fourth period, helping Dallas win in Los Angeles. The Mavericks led 111-108 with 114 minutes left, and Schrempf's two foul shots with seven seconds left clinched the victory.

Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman added 17 points apiece for Dallas. Cedric Maxwell had 19 for the Clippers. star forward, suffered a neck injury when he collided with teammate Renoit Benjamin in the first quater. Johnson was taken to a hospital

for precautionary observation. Bucks 116, Sonics 105 and Ricky Pierce had 27 as Milwaukee beat Seattle. Cummings scored 10 points in the second quarter, and his 19-foot jump shot with three minutes left i

the half put the Bucks ahead for Paul Pressey scored 18 points and baskets and assisted on another in a had 12 assists for Milwaukee. Jack 75-second span midway through the the floor in the first half in racing to Sikma, who played nine years for fourth quarter that sent Sacra-

Seattle before being traded to the mento past Indiana Bucks in the off-season, scored 12 points in his first game back at his former home. Tom Chambers scored 35 points and Xavier McDaniel had 24 for the

Rockets 104, Jazz 90 Reserve guard Steve Harris scored 10 of his season-high 14 points in the fourth quarter and odney McCray contributed a career-high 14 assists as Houston

Harris hit three baskets early in the final period to help the Rockets take an 86-74 lead. Houston, playing without injured Ralph Sampson got 20 points from Robert Reid and 19 by Akeem Olaiuwon.

Hawks 108, Cavallers 89 Dominique Wilkins scored seven of his 27 points during a second quarter burst that led Atlanta over Cleveland.

Wilkins and Glenn Rivers combined to score 12 straight points and give the host Hawks a 62/35 lead ortly before halftime. The closest the Cavaliers got after that point was 84-72 early in the fourth period. Kevin Willis scored 18 points and Ron Harper scored 18 for Cleve

Kings 92, Pacers 83 Eddie Johnson scored two

Otis Thorpe scored 20 points with



Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins sails over Cleveland's John Williams to score two in the Hawks' 108-89 win over the Cavallers Thursday night in

Charger comeback spoiled in OT by Raiders

By Dennis Georgatos The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The lesson from the latest meeting between the San Diego Chargers and the Los Anelevision channels, no matter what

Anyone who tuned out after the Raiders grabbed a 31-10 lead midway through the third quarter missed a stirring San Diego comeultimately, a 37-31 victory in overtime for the Raiders on Thurs-San Diego quarterback Mark

place of Tom Flick, who started for

injured regular Dan Fouts. Flick was benched after five Charger

turnovers, including three Herrmann, demoted to third string earlier this week, wiped out the 21-point deficit by leading the Chargers on touchdown drives of drives ended with Curtis Adams runs of one and 13 yards. Adams had a 19-yard scoring run earlier. Herrmann's 16-vard scoring pass to Charlie Joiner with 1:01 remaining in regulation and Rolf Be-

nirschke's extra-point tied the game at 31 The Raiders had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, but Chris Bahr's 35-yard field goal lineman Jeff Walker, who had blocked two field goal attempts earlier this season.

Although Bahr's kick was at-

game are \$5 apiece.

third at 13-7 and 19 points.

Raiders running back Marcus Allen slipped a couple of tackles and carried two Chargers defenders into the end zone to cap a 28-yard

The winning drive came on the Raiders' second possession of the overtime period. Quarterback Jim Plunkett set up Allen's run with a 28-yard completion to tight end Todd Christensen that put the ball on the Charger 38. Allen ran for a 10-yard gain

before breaking loose for the

overtime ended with a punt after following consecutive holding calls against tackle Jim Lachey, followed by two incomplete passes. should have been evident from last year's matchup in San Diego, which passes for 173 yards. the Chargers won 40-34 in overtime. "Anybody that would miss this Raider-Charger game in San Diego

would be crazy because its always entertaining," Raiders Coach Tom Flores said. "But it's like deja vu. You know last year, the same thing. back and tied it and won it in overtime. This time we made the big plays in overtime, and some really big plays - Todd Christensen's catch - and of course Marcus' run, were absolutely

With the Raiders enjoying a comfortable lead, Raiders linebacker Matt Millen thought people game probably were losing

"I was sitting on the sideline (when it was) 31-10, thinking to changing the channel, turning over to (The Cosby Show), the game's Benirschke each kicked field goals over.' All of sudden, here it is.

Sports In Brief

Locals to run at Kinney Meet Three local runners will take part in the Kinney Cross Country

Championship Northeast Regionals at Van Cortlandt Park in

New York, Nov. 29 at 11 a.m. Manchester High's Shaun Brophy,,

from Manchester. Two Rockville runners, Chuck Kittredge and

Carolyn Verdon, will also compete. Kittredge was the 1985 State

Open champ and placed third this year. The top eight in from

MHS-East grid tickets on sale

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day football game between

Manchester High and East Catholic High at Memorial Field are

now on sale at both schools. Tickets are on sale at East at the

main office daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and at MHS from 1-2:30

p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets are

\$3 for adults, \$2 for students. Tickets at the gate the day of the

Australia III withdraws from trials

Australia III, which was in fourth place in the six-yacht

defender series with a record of 8-12 and 12 points through the

Kookaburra III leads the defender series with a 19-1 record and

first two rounds, was skippered by Gordon lucas.

who placed 14th in the State Open, will be the lone representative

with them. Last year when we came down here it was the same situation and we lost, so it was very satisfying to get a win the same

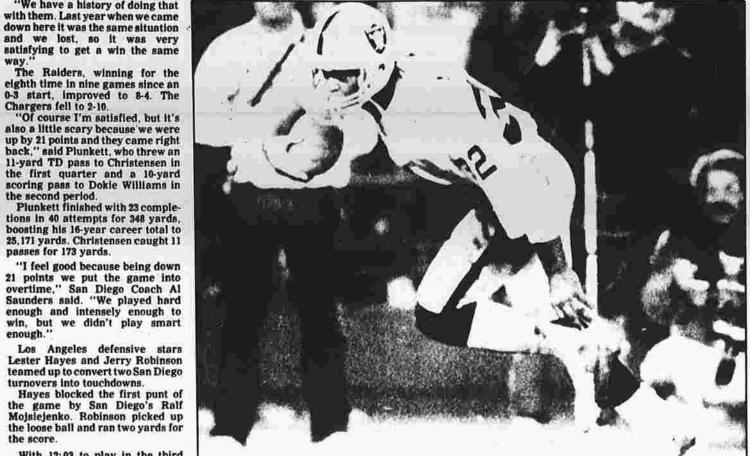
eighth time in nine games since an 0-3 start, improved to 8-4. The also a little scary because we were

11-yard TD pass to Christensen in scoring pass to Dokie Williams in the second period.
Plunkett finished with 23 completions in 40 attempts for 348 yards, 25,171 yards. Christensen caught 11

"I feel good because being down overtime," San Diego Coach Al Saunders said. "We played hard enough and intensely enough to win, but we didn't play smart Los Angeles defensive stars

Lester Haves and Jerry Robinson teamed up to convert two San Diego turnovers into touchdowns. the game by San Diego's Ralf Mojslejenko. Robinson picked up the loose ball and ran two yards for

With 12:03 to play in the third period, Robinson stripped the ball turnover of the game. Haves caugh the ball in midair and ran 39 yards untouched into the end zone.



Marcus Allen of the Raiders maintains 37-31 overtime victory over San Diego Thursday night in NFL action. his balance and heads for the end zone with the winning TD in Los Angeles'

NFL roundup

Broncos-Giants game a critical one

The Denver Broncos and the New York Giants, a matchup Sunday between two of the top defensive teams in the NFL, is one of ten games in Week 12 with major playoff implications, At 9-2, both Dan Reeves' Broncos

and Bill Parcells' Giants are in the in the playoffs in addition to leading their respective divisions.

The Broncos have a 1½-game lead in the AFC West and are second only to the 10-1 New York Jets in the battle to see who would have the home-field advantage for

playoff seeding in the NFC. In other games Sunday that

Detroit at Tampa Bay and Indianaon Monday night.

Martina to stay away from England trip this season to Giants Stadium - the first was a 22-10 loss last NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova says high taxes in Britain probably will keep her from playing any English tournaments The 30-year old Navratilova was awarded a \$1 million bonus by the International Tennis Federation for winning all four Grand Slam singles titles in a row — Wimbledon and the U.S. and

Australian Opens in 1983 and the French Open in 1984. exact opposite - stopping the Kuo Chi-hsiung leads Japan golf gained 1,040 yards this season.

TAIPEI, Taiwan - Taiwan's Kuo Chi-hsiung, playing in heavy rain, shot a one-under-par 71 and took a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$300,000 Chiang Kai-shek Centennial Golf

Kuo, 46, got below par with a birdie on the 18th hole of the 7,046-yard par-72 Talwan Golf and Country Club course. One stroke behind were three other Taiwanese players, Hsieh Min-nan, Chen Liang-hsi and Chen Tze-ming.

Layne still in critical condition

LUBBOCK, Texas - A spokesman at Methodist Hospital says former NFL star Bobby Layne remained in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit today. Layne's condition has not changed since last Saturday when he

underwent emergency surgery, the spokesman said. Layne underwent the surgery to stop internal hemmoraghing in his esophagus. The operation was to correct a condition Layne had experienced for about a year. The situation worsened in Pontiac, Mich., on Nov. 8, the day before Layne was supposed to have been part of special ceremonies at a Detroit Lions game honoring

Kroc confirms Padres for sale

SAN DIEGO - Padres owner Joan Kroc has confirmed reports the team was for sale, and promised she would take every legal step available to assure that the club remains in San Diego. "We would consider any serious offers that meet the criteria," Kroc said Thursday in an interview with three local sports editors. "There are no negotiations going on right now whatsoever, but (team general counsel) Beth (Benes) has a list already of about eight people that ... we know specifically are interested in talking to us about (buying) the team."

all conference playoff games. The Giants are tied with the Washington for the lead in the NFC East, but are shead of both the Redskins and the 9-2 Chicago Bears for the top

PREMANTLE Australia - Australia III was withdrawn from figure in the playoff picture, Dallas the America's Cup defender trials, the Alan Bond syndicate is at Washington, Chicago hosts Green Bay, New England hosts The Bond Syndicate, which also operates Australia IV, said Buffalo, Minnesota visits Cincin that Australia III would not compete in the third round, scheduled to start Dec. 2, and will assume the role of the organization's trial Atlanta visits San Francisco, Kanhorse, according to executive director Warren Jones. The Bond sas City is at St. Louis, and New syndicate was the group that guided Australia II to victory in Orleans is at the Los Angeles Rams. 1983, ending the United States' 132-year reign as keepers of the

The New York Jets are at Miami Week 12 began Thursday night 29 points. Australia IV, 14-6 and 20, is second with Kookaburra II beating the San Diego Chargers 37-31 in overtime.

> York in a matchup of imposing are able to run the ball and not have

The task for Denver in its second

month to the Jets - is to beat New Giants are second in the league in points allowed, with 158; the "I think the key for us will be if we best mark in the AFC. to throw it a lot." said Reeves, who backer Karl Mecklenburg and says the key on defense will be the defensive end Rulon Jones, are

Accompanying him to practice is offensive tackle Jumbo The Giants, for example, have for third with 43. given up 285.3 yards per game: the

Jim McMahon (right) will start for the Bears against

Green Bay on Sunday. He's been bothered by shoulder

problems most of the year but has been declared fit.

oncos are fourth with 172, the The Broncos, featuring linesecond in the league with 44 sacks. running of Joe Morris, who has The Giants, led by linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who leads the The numbers on defense are league with 161/4 sacks, and defen-

But shutting down the Giant running does not necessarily mean the Broncos will win. Minnesota the NFL in defensing the run. The held Morris to just 49 yards last week, but the Giants surprised the

> for 318 yards and the Giants rallied to win 22-20. Washington also will be important to the Giants. Dallas, 7-4, needs a victory to remain in contention for hopes for a wild-card berth.

Vikings with their best passing

game in a month. Phil Simms threw

Giants. Bears and Rams in the NFC, and the Jets, Cincinnati and Denver in the AFC Washington and Dallas would be the NFC wildcard teams, while New England and the Raiders

would make it from the AFC. But Dallas Coach Tom Landry was not thinking of a wild-care berth as he readied the Cowboys for another shootout with the Redskins "As long as our record is no worse than four losses we still have a chance to win the division," said Landry, whose team managed to rally to beat San Diego 24-21 last

terback sacks. Dallas won the first meeting, 30-6 at Texas Stadium and hopes to become the first of the division's big three to beat another on the road this year - New York has lost in Dallas and beaten the Cowboys an

week despite surrendering 12 quar

Redskins at home. Last week, the Cowboys over ame 12 sacks of Steve Pelluer and beat San Diego 24-21. The Redskins meanwhile, played the longes game in Monday Night Football history, outlasting San Francisco 14-6 despite being outgained, 501

yards to 266. New England, 8-3, needs a victory over Buffalo and then must hop Miami can beat the injury-riddled Jets on Monday night if it is to move within a game of New York in the

AFC East. The Bears, locked in a three-way battle with the Giants and Redskins for NFC superiority, host a Green Bay team that came alive last week in a 31-7 drubbing of lowly Tampa Bay. Chicago will start Jim McMahon at quarterback for the first

time in four weeks. "He tells me he's ready." Coach The Cowboys-Redskins game in Mike Ditka said of McMahon, who has been out with a shoulder injury. "He threw the ball well, threw it better than I thought be would." The Bears have won the past 22 games McMahon has started.

College football roundup

Traditional games highlight the slate

By The Associated Press

From "The Game" at Harvard Square to "The Game" in Berkeley, radition takes over college football this weekend.

Intrastate rivalries in California,

Mississippi, Washington, Oregon

will be at stake Saturday in classic matchups at Lincoln, Neb., Colum-For second-ranked Penn State, a victory over Pitt means an almostcertain meeting with No. 1 Miami ship. The ouchdowns, are going to the Flesta Bowl win or lose. But if they lose, the top-rated Hurricanes - who play East Carolina, 2-8, on Thanksgiving Night - won't be joining

a trip to the Orange Bowl goes to the winner when third-ranked Okla-Big Ten title and a berth in the Rose Bears parlayed five laterals and a Said Ohio State Coach Earle wel awaits the victor when No. 6 madcap dash through the Stanford Bruce: "One thing about football

Michigan takes on seventh-ranked Elsewhere, No. 10 Southern Cali- victory fornia and No. 18 UCLA will meet in

the Rose Bowl. But neither of them

because No. 4 Arizona State has

and Arizona mean bragging rights or another year. Yet even more Washington visits Washington State, Mississippi State faces Mississippi and Oregon opposes Oregon State. Up in the Northeast, fans will trek Yale leads the series 56-38-8.

Out West, the Bay Area will gear and No. 16 Stanford, which leads the Coach Bo Schembechler said. "He rivalry 42-36-10. It will be the final game for Cal Coach Joe Kapp, who He said it on Monday. I won't school is being let go after five years. him on what to say or what not to say. I'd be more upset if he'd said team played Stanford, the Golden we'd lose."

ouchdown on a kickoff return and

Other Top 20 teams in action are No. 8 LSU against Notre Dame, No. dist. No. 13 Texas A&M against already won its first Pac-10 cham- Texas Christian. No. 17 Baylor pionship. Arizona State plays 14th- taking on Texas and No. 19 Clemson ranked Arizona. while No. 12 against South Carolina. Miami is idle this weekend, as are No. 9 Alabama, No. 15 Auburn and No. 20 Georgia.

In Ohio, much of the talk is about Harvard and Yale. Both teams will this week, Harbaugh "guaranteed" be trying to salvage their seasons in his team would win the 83rd the Ivy League matchup, in which meeting between his Wolverine "He's 22 years old, so he can say whatever he wants." Michigan

didn't say it in the heat of a game

him on what to say or what not to

student band on the final play for a and this is neither to Jim Har baugh's credit nor discredit, but the game is played on the football field. It is not won by talking."

> Schembechler, whose Michigan teams are 8-8-1 against Ohio State. will be trying to rally his squad from last week's upset loss to Wolverines out of the No. 2 ranking and all but ended their national title

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Thursday on charges of income tax evasion, obstruction of justice and mail fraud. If convicted on all charges in the 11-count indictment, he could draw

attorney's office said Kirk surrendered to authorities two hours after the indictment was next Wednesday before U.S. Magis-

prison and fines of \$912,000, the U.S. in September except to say it was in Former Memphis State player

Kirk was indicted by a grand jury

were not related to gambling. Ewing also said that rumors of possible point-shaving in Memphis a \$2,000 payoff to have Memphis State basketball games were State participate in a basketball "Based on what we have deter- and a \$10,000 payoff to send the

point-shaving or any game-fixing at Memphis State University." he said. "There is no evidence that Coach Kirk was involved in any federal gambling violations."

Sugar Bowl tournament were ter-income received from summer Memphis State President Tho-minated due to Kirk's demands for basketball camps from 1980-1983. mas Carpenter has refused to a personal payment," the indictdiscuss the reasons for Kirk's firing ment said.

Larry Finch was named to replace

indictment, ignoring questions shouted by the pack of reporters waiting for him outside the U.S. marshal's office.

that for the past 1½ years has been investigating allegations of sports gambling in the Mid-South.

He testified before the panel last with the school, Ewing said. U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing year and acknowledged that his Jr. said the charges against Kirk personal finances were under re- of trying to influence the grand jury

view. He denied any wrongdoing. Kirk was charged with soliciting tournament at New Orleans in 1982 mined, there is no evidence of any Tigers to a tournament at Los Angeles the following year.

"The negotiations for Memphis

paid \$10,000 for pregame telephone interviews with the media covering the Los Angeles tournament. Officials at Memphis State were Kirk took over Memphis State's officials said. not told about the payment, and by struggling basketball program

appearances of three Memphis State boosters expected to testify about basketball tickets allegedly sold by the former coach and about money given to him by other The indictment does not go into

detail about those transactions. The tax charges accuse Kirk of under-reporting his taxable income State's participation in the 1982 in 1982 and 1983 and of understating In 1982, he reported income of \$122,620 when his actual income The indictment said Kirk was was \$171,707, and in 1983, he when he actually made \$281,338, the

indictment said.

with the Tigers.
But the Tigers finished the next The indictment also accused Kirk season 24-5 and began a roll that to a cash settlement of \$170,833 for

took them to the Final Four of the National Collegiate Athletic Associreturned to the playoffs last season but were eliminated in the second

The NCAA has since sanctioned the Tigers for fielding ineligible return almost \$1 million gained from the tournaments in those years and was put on two years

not named by the NCAA, should have been sidelined because they received more than they should said Kirk's absence would make it have in federal student grants, easier for the university to shore up Kirk had a record of 158-58 a

records of 13-14 in his first two years coached at Tampa and Virginia

the 30 months remaining on his cording to the university.

rity. He hosted television and radio shows, appeared in TV ads for several local businesses and drew glowing praise from Memphis State He was selected as the city's No. 1

celebrity in a 1982 newspaper poll. But when the grand jury investigation began, he became the focus rounding Memphis State's athletic After the dismissal, Carpenter

SCOREBOARD

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Flyers 5. Blackhawks 1

Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 7; Calgary 1 of 6. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Meloche (25 shots-23 saves). Calgary, Vernan (32-27). A—16.798. Referee—Denis Morel.

First Period—1, Chicago, Lavorre 1 (Secord, Olczyk), 1:03, 2, Philiodelphia, Kerr 14 (Croven, Propp), 10:42 (pp). Penalties—Steve Smith, Phi (high-sticking), 2:03; Marsh, Phi (interfer-ence), 5:41; O'Callaton, Chi (tripping), 10:05; Olczyk, Chi (hooking), 18:46; Propp, Phi (cross-cherking), 18:46; Propp, Second Period—3, Philodelphia, Kerr 15 (Propp, Craven), 9:51 (pp). Penalites— Secord, Chi, major (fighting), 2:00; Berguer, Phi, major (fighting), 2:00; Bergevin, Chi (high-sticking), 8:35; Crossman, Phi (holding), 11:48. Third Period—4, Philodelphia, Kerr 16 (Eklund), :44, 5, Philodelphia, Kerr 17 (Craven, Props), 2:99 (pp), 4, Philodelphia

man, Phi (holding), 11:48.

Third Period—4, Philodelphia, Kerr 16 (Ekiund), :44. 5, Philodelphia, Kerr 17 (Craven, Propp), 2:59 (pp), 6, Philodelphia, Propp 8 (Kerr, Ekiund), 4:63. Penolities—Watson, Chi (tripping), 2:19; Hill, Phi (hooking), 4:36; Tocchet, Phi (holding), 4:55; Carson, Phi, double minor (high-sticking), 9:18; Nylund, Chi (holding), 10:59; Howe, Phi (crass-checking), 11:37; Wilson, Chi (holding), 15:53. Shots on goal—Chicago 13-5-7—25, Philodelphia 5-149—31.

Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 0 of 8; Philodelphia 3 of 4.
Goalles—Chicago, Bannerman (3) shots-

Canadiane 3, Bruine 1

10:32. Penolty—Svoboda, Man (holding)
13:24.
Second Period—3, Boston, Milbury 3
(Kasper, Burridge), 3:23. Penalties—
Thelin, Bos (hooking), 5:17; Gingras,
Mon (cross-checking), 9:34; Corson, Mon,
malor (fighting), 14:45; Chelios, Mon,
malor (fighting), 14:45; Chelios, Mon,
malor (fighting), 15:09; McCartiny, Bos,
malor (fighting), 15:09; McCartiny, Bos,
malor-game misconduct (fighting),
15:09; Miller, Bos, molor-game misconduct (fighting),
15:09; Boutiller, Bos, molor-game misconduct (fighting),
15:09; Boutiller, Bos, molor-game misconduct (fighting),
15:09; Lernieux, Mon,
malor-game misconduct (fighting), 15:09;
Markwart, Bos, malor-game misconduct
(fighting), 15:09; Lernieux, Mon,
molor-game misconduct (fighting), 15:09;
Markwart, Bos, malor-game misconduct
(fighting), 15:09; Lernieux, Mon,
molor-game misconduct (fighting), 15:09;
Markwart, Bos, molor-game misconduct
(fighting), 15:09; Lernieux, Mon,
molor-game misconduct (fighting), 15:09;
Markwart, Bos, molor-game misconduct
(fighting), 15:09; Lernieux, Mon,
molor-game misconduct (fighting), 15:09;
Moresso, Mon (roughling), 9:47; Court-noll, Bos, double minor (roughing, elbow-ing), 9:47;
Shots on goal—Montreal 7-6-12—25. Bosig), 9:47. Shots on goal—Montreal 7-6-12—25. Bos-on 6-14-4—24.

Calendar

Referee—Andy Van Hellemond. Inesmen—Kevin Collins, Mark Vines.

Toronto 1 3 6—4 N.Y. Islanders 1 4 1—5 First Period—1, New York, Letter 2, 13:17. 2. Toronto, Thomas 8 (Fergus, Kotsopoulos), 18:42. Penalties—None.

Second Period—3, Toronto, Damphousse 5 (Allison, Yaremchuk), 6:20. 4, Toronto, Terrion 2 (Smith), 13:27. 5, New York, Bossy 13, 14:26. 6, Toronto, Allison 2 (Damphousse, Yaremchuk), 14:55. 7, New York, LaFontaine 10 (Fiatley, Jansson), 16:06.8, New York, D. Sutter 5 (Trottler, Letter), 16:45. 9, New York, Makela 6 (Kromm, B. Sutter), 17:15. Penalties—Allison, Tar (Interference), 6:32; Konroyd, NY (hooking), 10:50; Letter, NY (tripping), 18:53.

Third Period—10, New York, B. Sutter 12 (Bossy), 19:22 (en). Penalty—McGill, Tor (hooking), 8:36.

Shots on gool—Toronto 3-12-12—27, N.Y. Islanders 12-14-7—33.

Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 2; N.Y. Islanders 0 of 2.
Goalies—Toronto, Wregget (26 shots-21 saves), Bester (0:00 third, 6-6). N.Y. Islanders, Smith (27-23).

A—14,216.

Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Pat Dapuzzo.

Pittsburgh 3 0 2—6
Celgary First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Chobot 7
(Schmidt, Hannan), 4:11. 2, Pittsburgh,
Bodger 7 (Errey, Hannan), 7:38. 3, Calgary,
Reinhort 3 (Mullen, Otto), 14:09 (pp), 4,
Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth 7 (Lernieux),
16:29. Penalties—Macoun, Cal (cross-checking), :41; Peplinski, Cal (roughing),
3:37; Frawley, Pit (roughing), 3:37; Hunter, Cal (elbowing), 8:13; Buillard, Cal (elbowing), 115; Mantha, Pit (holding),
12:36; Quinn, Pit (hooking), 13:22; Suter, Cal (holding), 17:47.
Second Period—5, Calgary, Bazek 5
(Taneill, Hunter), 5:13. Penalties—
Buskas, Pit (holding), 2:52; Wilson, Cal (interference), 11:34; Bodger, Pit (siash-ing), 12:51; Macinnis, cal (hooking), 16:50.

Volleyball

American Division — Redwood Farms def. Luigi's 15-2; 15-5; 15-6; Watkins def. Six Packers e15; 15-5; 15-5; Insurers def. Ambulance 15-3; 15-4; 0-15.
National Division — A.B.A Tool & Die def. Alcar 15-4; 15-1; 15-3; North Enders def. Redwood Raiders 15-7; 15-3; 15-6; Economy def. Buffalo Water 15-13; 15-7; 15-13; Elmore Ass. def. Manch. Prop. 15-5; 15-8; 15-10. 15-5: 15-8; 15-10.
Standings: A.B.A Tool & Die 15-0; Elmore Association 12-3; North Enders 11-4; Economy Electric 9-6; Manchester Property Maintenance 6-9; Alcar Autoparts 6-9; Buffalo Water Tovern 1-14; Redwood Rolders 0-15.
Women's League — Tierney's def. Main Pub 15-3; 15-4: 15-5; Lafayette def. Locksmith 15-10; 16-14; 15-5; Cooch's Corner def. Heritage 15-2; 15-4: 15-5; Canine def. Hungry Tiger 13-15; 16-14; 15-11; Woodland def. B & J 15-6; 15-4: 15-7. 15-7.
Standings: Coach's Corner 15-0;
Woodland Gardens 15-0; Lafayette
Escadrille 10-5; Canine Holiday Inne
9-6; B & J Auto Repair 7-8; Hungry Tiger
6-9; Tierney's 5-10; Heritage Auto Body
6-9; Lacksmith Hair Studio 3-12; Main
Pub 0-15.

Bowling

LEVEN INCUSTING

A Period—4. Montreat, Smith 12
As Chellos), 10:25 (pp). Penatites—
n. Bos (cross-checking), 2:42;
esso, Man (roughing), 9:47; Courtios, double minor (roughing, elbow14.

Boston 0 of 4.

Siles—Montreat, Hayward (24shots-23). Boston, Riggin (25-22).
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Basketball

Kings 92, Pacers 83

INDIAMA (83)
Person 9-20 2-4 21, Williams 5-10 2-2 12, Sitionovich:294-68, Fleming 7-152-216, Long 6-153-415, Tisdole 1-93-55, Richordson 0-00-30, Macy 0-20-00, Anderson 3-70-06, Totals 33-87 16-263, SACRAMENTO (92)
Tyler 3-8 0-0 6, Thorpe 6-13 8-10 20, Thompson 2-6 0-0 4, Steppe 3-7 4-4 10, Smith 6-7-46-16, Johnson 6-110-28, Thouse 1-12 4-5 16, Kleine 2-4 0-0 4, Oiberding 0-0 5-8 5, Presiev 1-21-23, Totals 33-8026-3792.

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Peritiand
Denver
45 41 25 30—142
Three-point goals—Drexier, Holton,
Lever, Fouled out—Kersey, Rebounds—
Pertiand 46 (Drexier 11), Denver 42 (Lever
10). Assists—Portland 26 (Porter 10),
Denver 33 (English 13). Total fouls—
Portland 32, Denver 33. Technicals—Denver
illegal defense, Portland delay of game.
A—8.421.

DALLAS (113)
Aguirre 12-21 4-5 31, Perkins 5-11 1-1 11,
Donoidson 4-5 2-2 10, Harper 7-9 3-6 17,
Blockman 8-15 1-2 17, Tarpley 0-30-00, Davis
2-4 0-0 4, Wood 1-5-6-8 9, Schrempt 5-6 4-4 14,
Totals 44-7921-28 113,
L.A. CLIPPERS (168)
Cage 1-4 0-0 2, Maxwell 6-13 7-8 19,
Nimphlus 6-10-2-3 14, Johnson 5-70-010, Drew
6-13 0-0 12, Benjamin 4-9 0-0 8, White-10
0-014, Woodson 3-90-07, Huston 2-40-04, Fields
3-8 2-2 8, Gordon 5-10-0-0 10, Totals 48-97 11-13
100. 108.
Dalles 23 20 23 27—113
L.A. Clippers 27 24 29 28—108
Three-point goats—Aguirre 3, Wood,
Woodson, Fouled out—None, Rebounds
Dalles 44 (Donaldson 10), L.A. Clippers 49
(Bentamin 16). Assists—Dalles 28
(Horper, Aguirre 7), L.A. Clippers 32
(Maxwell 8). Total touls—Dalles 16, L.A.
Clippers 27, A—5,312.

Bucks 116, SuperSonics 105

MILWAUKEE (116)
Cummings 13-21 6-9 32, Pressey 7-12 4-4 18.
Sikma 5-13 2-4 12, Hodges 2-10 6-0 6, Pierce
(16-15-7-97), Breuer 2-30-04, Bradley 1-50-03,
Reynolds 4-11 6-12 14, Mokeski 0-1 0-0 0,
McDowell 0-0 0-0 K. Smith 0-0 0-0 0,
Totots 4-91 25-38 11.
SEATTLE (166)
Chombers 9-19 17-18 35, McDoniel 10-20 4-8
24, Lister 1-102-24, Ellis 10-161-122, Young 0-0
0-0 0, Johnson 1-4 2-5 4, McMillion 3-6-3
8, Stansbury 1-4 0-1 2, Schoene 0-3 2-2 2,
Williams 1-4 2-2 4, Phelps 0-10-0. Totots
36-973-23 105.
Milweukee 25 35 22 34-116
Saattle 14-99 10-10 116 116
Saattle 24 39 25 34-115
Three-point gools—Hodges 2, Bradley.

Football

Sunday's Games
Buffolo at New England, 1 p.m.
Denver at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Houston, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Dailas at Washington, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Al
Goldis director of scouling and player
tevelopment san BENANDINO-Nomed oill shondhon general manager.

BASKETBALL Notional Bosketball Association NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed Darryl Dawkins, center, on the injured list. Activated Pace Mannion, forward, from the niured list.

POCKEY
Notional Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Returned Ed
Johnstone, right wing, to Adirondock of the
American Hockey League. Recalled Bob
Probert, left wing, from Adirondock.
COLLEGE
CENTRAL WASHINGTON—
Announced the resignation of Tom Parry.

Raiders 37, Chargers 31 (OT)

Oklahoma, favored to win the Big Arizona Coach Lute Olson has four Eight Conference, is at home starters returning from last year's against Brigham Young: Western ple at Virginia, Texas Christian at Louisiana State. Bradley at Michigan and Howard at Villanova. Memphis State, rebuilding under

"But it's a long way off now and I arm in Sullivan's direction as she don't think about it. You realize how stormed off the court following the

Shriver is working on a two- I've never been cheated like this

"I actually thought about that in "not sorry that I won but that she

Controversial night leaves doubles partners in semis

again from scratch."

Chicago.

New York

long 74 is when you have to start

match winning streak after losing

last week to Mandlikova in

"Last week against her I must

It didn't appear as if Shriver had

inconsistent Mandlikova. The Cze-

NEW YORK - Following a night of controversy, two doubles partners find themselves facing each other in the semifinals of the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships tennis tournament

As expected, top-seeded Martina have served 15 aces and lost the Navratilova rolled into the semis at match," the Lutherville, Md., right-hander said. "The other thing Madison Square Garden in what is billed as the world's richest is that I think it's really hard for a but then it's too much," she said. top player to play another top Shriver said she told Mandlikova women's tennis event. Now, the world's top-ranked player in five days.

player will face Pam Shriver, who. with help from a controversial line Chicago and felt I'd rather win in felt she got a bad call." call and with a new attitude, upset third-seeded Hana Mandlikova 4-6. 7-5, 6-1. Navratilova ousted West a chance against the talented but Germany's Bettina Bunge 6-2, 6-4. pairing will be decided when second-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany takes on No. 7 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria and No. 4 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia

meets No. 6 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany.
The final of the week-long. season-ending tournament will be staged Sunday, with \$125,090 going Navratilova ran her current

match winning streak to 51 by easily stopping Bunge in 64 minutes. That's the third longest string in tennis since the sport opened The left-hander from Fort Worth. Texas, holds the record with 74 straight match victories, set in 1984. Chris Evert Lloyd, missing

from this year's Championships

because of injury, won 55 consecu-

tilova had a 54-match string snapped in January 1984. "I didn't think I could get to another 74." Navratilova said after her latest victory Thursday night. "It certainly seemed a bigger deal

HOUSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors faces Scott Davis.

choslovak ripped through the opening set and had a 4-1 margin in the second, capped by winning 12 consecutive points. She was serving for the match at 5-3 when she double-faulted twice.

giving Shriver a break point Mandlikova pulled back to deuce. but then, following the best rally of the match. Shriver took the ad point with a forehand volley. On the next point. Mandlikova lost her service when hit a forehand cross-court volley that was called

"She hit an unbelievable volley that landed plum on the line." Shriver . aid. "It's rotten." Shriver said of the line call. "You feel rotten and then take the game. "I would have gotten a great round of applause if I gave her the

how nice it was and not winning ' tive matches in 1974, while Navraseveral calls earlier in the match. was livid. She later was given a warning when she slammed her

racket against umpire Paul Sulli- few break points. van's chair, refused to sit down on Connors leads foursome

into Shootout quarterfinals

point, but I probably would have

been in here listening to you tell me

Mandlikova, who had questioned

while No. 3 seed Aaron Krickstein the advantage. battles Eliot Teltscher in today's quarterfinals of the \$279,000 WCT Connors glided to an early lead Thursday before eliminating Bud Schultz of Boston in second-round Trailing 5-2, Schultz found his rhythm and evened the first set at

5-5. He won six of the first eight points in the tie-breaker, but he couldn't get the set-winning sev-"I just worked to get the ball in play on his serve," said Connors, who allowed Schultz four aces in the first set. "Once I got it to 6-5 it was easy. I played two good returns and

underhit two overheads and then missed a drop shot to give Connors "I wouldn't say I choked,"

Schultz said of Connors' comeback. "Then (at 6-6) it was semi-choke. semi-choke and big-time choke." Krickstein of Grosse Point Mich., combined his powerful forehand with an aggressive return of serve to knock over Houstonian Richey Reneberg, 6-3, 6-2, in other Thursday action.

The 19-year-old Krickstein, who turned at 16, took advantage of five service breaks and Reneberg's 18 unforced errors. Reneberg opened the second set with a service break by hitting several shots deep to But Reneberg's couldn't hold the

"Had he held serve that (second) game, it would have been a tougher

> Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia served his way to a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 victory over Marty Davis of Harbor Bay Isle, Calif. The 6-foot-6 Zivojinovic won 25 points with his overpowering serve including 11 aces.

> big game for me to come back and

Also on Thursday, sixth-seed

Although Zivojinovic had six service break opportunities. Davis held his serve all but once. Derrick Rostagno of Los Angeles also advanced to the quarterfinals by eliminating Leif Shiras of

faced Bill Scanlon of Dallas today.

Tyson out to make boxing history

Nevada State Athletic Commission he has been taking medication. Dundee, who has joined the cham take time to go to court. He was in Berbick has an unorthodox style Las Vegas District Court for five hours Tuesday in connection with Texas promoter Thomas Prenderaccording to Eddie Futch, who beloed train Berbick for his victory from Berbick's \$2.1 million purse over Thomas, But, Futch feels, because of a breach of contract. there are certain basic things Thursday, a writ of attachment

Berbick said he has been bo-

thered by a cold, and has told the

man also said Prendergast was in on Tyson and he must stay out of ordered to post bond for an equal amount pending the outcome of a hearing, which probably will be Berbick was a 6-1 underdog when he 'feel that if Tyson wins, it will be by cial agreement with Berbick to held in Februrary Futch also said Berbick must try tends Berbick breached a contract his knockouts have been in the first to back up the squat aggressive

repect him. He's got to try to hurt oint news conference for the Berbick fight on television, but has him early. Trevor isn't a big banger, but he hits hard enough to

Berbick has won 23 fights inside earlier in the week. "I react. I see the distance while posting a 31-4-1

Berbick must do if he hopes to win was granted, according to Marc

"He has to move side to side and

to fight Tony Perea in June, 1982. Tyson's purse is \$1.55 million. weight bouts on the undercard, Thomas will fight William Hosea and Greg Page, a former World

fight Wimpy Halstead.

Twenty-year-old Mike Tyson talks to the media Thursday In the final press conference before he tries Saturday night to become the youngest heavyweight boxing champion in history. Tyson takes on WBC champion Trevor Berbick at the Las Vegas Hilton.

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NIT Tournament matches up top clubs early on

By The Associated Press

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

Berbick looks at young challenger

Mike Tyson as "a good fellow, who

just does his job ... but his time has

The odds-makers feel the time

made a 4-1 favorite and, as of

Thursday, he was still a solid 3-1

choice to win the World Boxing

But the 33-year-old Berbick

thinks the time has come for Tyson

to taste defeat for the first time

'I'm going to knock him out."

Berbick said Thursay at a final

"I'm looking to take him out by

after 27 victories, 25 by knockout.

Council heavyweight title from

Berbick Saturday night.

here last March 22.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Trevor or five news conferences, the

has come for the 20-year-old Tyson be televised live by HBO at about

to make boxing history, Tyson was 7:30 p.m. PDT, he will replace

won the title from Pinklon Thomas on a 12-round unanimous decision nent from the opening bell, and 15 of

cheduled 12-round fight at the Las not studied tapes of his fights.

I can tell "

But he did say the fight "will be

Floyd Patterson as the youngest

Tyson's age on Saturday will be

Patterson was 21 years, 11 months

title with a fifth-round knockout of

Most boxing observers seem to

Tyson has said he has seen

"I don't believe watching films is hurt you."

when he won the vacant undisputed

Archie Moore on Nov. 30, 1956.

something you won't forget."

heavyweight champion.

One purpose the early-season National Invitation Tournament serves is to provide matchups of top would have scheduled easy opening

Two of the nation's Top Twenty new Coach Larry Finch, and No. 20 college basketball teams meet tonight as the tournament starts its Arizona, a leading contender from the Pacific-10 Conference, visits move to New York's Madison No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas, the Square Garden for the semifinals Pacific Coast Athletic Association and finals on Nov. 28 and 29.

Cleveland State, a major surprise last season, play Saturday night. Second-round games will be held Monday night and the four winners

"Sean Elliott is one of the premier kids in the country," UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

"He can put the ball on the floor Oklahoma has plenty of scorers returning in Tim McCalister, Dar-Despite the loss of guard Steve ryl Kennedy and David Johnson.

23-9 Pac-10 champions, including

6-foot-8 sophomore Sean Eliott

Nevada-Las Vegas has 6-9 center

Armon Gilliam and guard Freddie

Banks back from last year's 33-5

"This guy (Tyson) won't know

what to do with Berbick because

pion's corner for this fight, said.

that can make him troublesome.

the corners and off the ropes

because Tyson is devasting there.

work this fight, said.

"I played a hundred matches and

statement. "I don't want to take

playing my best tennis at the

beginning and I felt I was being

"I can fight to a certain moment

That began a four-game string

for Shriver that gave her the middle

set. Mandlikova began the decisive

third set by serving a love game.

including her ninth and 10th aces of

the match, but didn't win another

hanging in there." Shriver said.

two service breaks."

Mandlikova match.

away like that."

"Despite that call, I was still down

said she saw most of the Shriver-

"Hana's were tough calls, and

she couldn't win her serve after she

broke." Navratilova said of the line

calls. "It used to be that you could

give those points away, but now I

only do it when I know that the

person I'm playing is going to give

"Hana is fair, but at that point for

Although there were several

questionable calls in the

Navratilova-Bunge match, they

didn't affect the outcome. Navratil-

ova was just too sharp for Bunge.

I didn't lose my serve," Navratil-

ova said. "But I was down quite a

"It was kind of routine, being that

"I'd say it was a solid match. It

who is ranked 13th in the world,

Pam. it's too tough to give points

anything away from Pam. I was

rebounder and shotblocker in 6-9 Joubert hold the key for Michigan. ova. 23-14 last season, tries to find

Tim Perry, who shouldn't have any which lost its front line from a 23-8 someone to take up the slack of match against Virginia, 19-11, since Big Ten championship team. Stan graduated Harold Pressley.

is led by Jeff Chatman, 17.5, and 6-11 center Olden Polynice left

and Bobby Capener, 14.9. school.

Junior guard David Rivers, seFess Irvin, a highly regarded

riously injured in an automobile freshman guard, will make his

running team. was a 16.7 scorer as a Four squad. TCU returns four

DID YOU KNOW

starters from last season's 22-9 field which didn't compete in

Guards Gary Grant and Antoine and 6-8 Robert McIlwaine. Villan-

accident on Aug. 24, will be coming collegiate debut for LSU, which has center, has the green light on

Kentucky as Coach Digger Phelps who plays all positions, and 7-1 new rule this season which rewards

brings him along slowly. Rivers, who changed the Irish into a starters from a 26-12 NCAA Final further with three points.

leads Coach Murray Arnold's West- team which finished tied with postseason play last season, has

ern Kentucky team that is coming Texas A&M for the Southwest four starters back from a 19-10

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Hawks 108, Cavallers 89

89. ATLANTA (188) Wilkins 11-283-527, Willis 8-182-218, Rollins 3-8 2-2 8, Rivers 6-11 5-5 17, Withman 8-11 0-1 16. Levingston 5-9 0-0 18, Koncok 0-20-20, McGee 1-70-02, Bartie 3-42-28, Hostings 1-70-0 2, Henderson 0-1 0-00. Totals 46-101 14-19 108.

Rockets 104, Jazz 90

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Johnson 4-8 1-2-9, Draxier 7-14-3-3 18, Porter
3-126-612, Pauson-6-128-1020, Kersey-6-83-615,
F. Martin 1-30-02, Holton 4-60-09, Joneso-16-6
6, Engler 0-00-00, Totals 48-9130-42128. DENVER (142)
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Walker 6-11 5-6 17, Evans 3-11 3-49, M. Martin
0-00-00, Williams 0-1 0-00. Totals 56-107 29-34

Mavericks 113, Clippers 108

12:34

LA-Williams 10 pass from Plunkett
(Bahr kick), 14:36

Third Guarter

LA-FG Bohr 52, 2:37.

LA-Hayes 39 fumble return (Bahr kick), 2:57

SD-Adams 1 run (Benirschke kick), 14:23 SD—Adams 13 run (Benirschke kick),

Time of Possession 33:05 35:28

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—L.A. Rolders, Allen 21-88,
McCallum 3-20, Plunkett 2-15, Strochon 5-13,
Howkins 1-3, San Diego, Adoms 26-93,
Anderson 5-18, Spencer 6-18.
PASSING—L.A. Rolders, Plunkett 23-40-1-348, San Diego, Flick 8-17-3-104, Hermann 13-23-0-198

RECEIVING—LA. Rolders, Christensen 11-173, Allen 4-19, Hester 3-82, Williams 3-55,
Barksdole 1-12, McCallum 1-7, San Diego, Anderson 7-113, Chondler 5-66, Joiner 3-50, Holohon 3-41, Winslow 3-32,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—L.A. Rolders,
Bahr 46, 35.

NFL
Thursday
Los Angeles Rolders 6 over Son Diego
Sunday
Washington 3½ over Dollas
Cleveland 6½ over Pittsburgh
New England 13 over Buffalo
Chicago 14 over Green Bay
New York Glants 2½ over Denver
Detroit 3 over Tampo Bay
Houston 6 over Indianapolis
Cincinnati 3 over Minnesota
Kansas City 4 over 5½ Louis
San Francisco 10½ over Atlanta
Los Angeles Rams 6½ over New
Orleans

New York Jets 2½ over Miami
COLLEGE
Top 20

1. Miami, Fla. Is idle
2. Penn State 14 over Pittsburgh
3. Oklahoma 8½ over Nebraska
4. Arizona State 3½ over Arizona
5. Nebraska 8½ under Oklahoma
6. Michigan 2½ over Ahlohigan
6. LSU 5 over Notre Dame
9. Alabama is idle
0. So. California 3½ under UCLA
1. Arkansas 3 over SMU
2. Washington 15 over Washington
le
Texas A&A 214 over SM

Transactions

POOTBALL
National Football League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Placed Curtis
Rouse, offensive tackle, on the non-football
Injury list.
NEW YORK JETS—Simple Continuous, defensive Gastineou, results associated to the continuous conti MISL standings

L.A. Raiders

San Diego

First Quarter

LA—Robinson 2 return of blocked punt
(Bahr kick), 3:19

LA—Christensen 11 pass from Plunkett
(Bahr kick), 8:31

Second Quarter

SD—FG Benirschke 47, 5:48
SD—Adams 19 run (Benirschke kick),
12:34

SD—Joiner 16 pass from Herrmonn (Benirschke kick), 13:59 Overfitme LA—Allen 28 run, 8:33

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Harrah's Odds

12. Washington 15 over Washingto State
13. Texas A&M 23½ over TCU
14. Artzona 3½ under Artzona State
15. Aubum is idle
16. Stanford 18½ over California
17. Baylor 7½ over Texas
18. UCLA 3½ over So. California
19. Clemson 6½ over South Carolina
20. Georgia is idle

Other Callege
Georgia Tech 7 over Wake Forest
Missouri 7 over Kansas
Baston College 13½ over Holy Cross
Temple 1½ over Rutgers
West Virginia 3 over Syracuse
Michigan State 13½ over Wisconsin
North Carolona 8½ over Duke
Tennessee 6½ over Kentucky
Indiana 11 over Purdue
BYU 12½ over Utah
Illinois 11 over Northwestern
Oklahoma State 6 over lowa State
Calorada 20½ over Kansas State
Mississippi 6½ over Mississippi State
Air Force 12 over Rice
Texas Tech 11 over Houston
Oregon State 1 over Oregon
Iowa 5½ over Minnesota
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ophomore. Kennard Johnson, 6-9,

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BUSINESS

Growth funds good investments

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contributions.

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presently paying 6.5 percent, and will mature soon. Being a long way from retirement, I would lke my IRA investment to grow in value. There has to be someplace else, other than a bank, where I can put the money from the second CD. Would you advise me to transfer it to a growth

ANSWER: Yes - after that CD matures. Don't do it before that pecause you would be hit with an Investors Guide

William A. Doyle

into a growth mutual fund. That type of fund, which holds stocks with past records and/or future potential of growth in value - thereby taking the value of the fund's shares higher - is a natural choice as a long-term investment. Make sure you understand that the dividends paid by a growth mutual fund are not as high as the

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> You can switch your IRA money transfer. Contact the mutual fund marketplace before they mature. Unfortunately, some don't.

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ANSWER: Open your newspaper to the financial and business section, where you will find a table Locate your mutual fund. Multiply ANSWER: The type of fund in the price of that fund's shares by of course, can change from day to



Robert Mercer, chairman of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.,

talks with reporters in the lobby of the company's

headquarters in Akron, Ohio, Thursday after the board

approved a \$618.75 million offer to buy back Goodyear

stock from Sir James Goldsmith. Goldsmith reportedly

owns 12.5 million shares of stock and was attempting a

leveraged takeover of the company.

Agreement reached in strike at Delco

By Janet Braunstein The Associated Press

DETROIT - A tentative settlement was reached today in a walkout that forced General Motors Corp. to shut down factories in eight laid-off workers stayed off the job, a GM spokesman said. The agreement came about 2

on between negotiators for GM's Delco Electronics subsidiary and United Auto Workers Local 292 in Kokomo, Ind., said GM spokesman John Mueller. Details of the agreement would

not be disclosed because of the pending ratification vote, scheduled for Saturday, he said. "Work will resume as soon as possible following ratification,"

Local 292 president Ron Cassis predicted the proposal would be

computers, for GM vehicles

ABOUT 36.850 GM workers were told to stay home today as the parts shortage idled plants in Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Kansas, Delaware, New Jersey and Indiana. More than 16,500 of them had a.m. after a 17-hour bargaining been laid off Thursday and the rest were told to stay home starting today, Mueller said.

> Some laid-off workers expressed support Thursday for the Delco walkout, which stemmed from a dispute over subcontracting some jobs and transferring radio production to Mexico.

> we've got to start sticking together as a union or forget it," said Jim Willow Run, Mich., plant. "I'm in total support of the

The strike by 7,700 workers at the workers in Kokomo because they Delco plant in Kokomo forced other (GM) were going to ship jobs out of

Business In Brief

Singer Co. to lay off 135 workers

LITTLE FALLS, N.J. - The Singer Co. has announced it will

lay off 135 electronics workers at its Kearfott Division in Little

The jobs are among 400 being eliminated nationwide in

cost-cutting effort in the company's aerospace and electronics

units, said Thomas Elliot, Singer's vice president for corporate

He said Thursday that the Kearfott layoffs make up less than 2

"It's a cost reduction. We're reducing overhead," he said. "We

The layoffs will fall in administrative and support divisions,

The division makes navigation guidance and other high-

technology electronics systems used in defense, such as airborne

Elliot said the cutbacks will be made gradually and should be

Japan firm eyes CE facility

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. - Tateho Chemical Industries of

Japan said its first major overseas acquisition will be the

purchase of Combustion Engineering's magnesium oxide facility

The plant's principal product, TECO-MAG, is a high-purity.

fused magnesium oxide used mainly as an insulating and heat

conducting material in electric heating elements and as a raw

material for products used in steel production furnaces and

Tateho, located in Hyogo-Ken, Japan, is a manufacturer of

industrial minerals while Combustion Engineering is based in

Stamford, Conn., and is concentrating on supplying the public

A spokesperson for Tateho said Thursday that the 50 employees

at the plant are expected to remain at work once the sale is

completed in about 30 days. A purchase price was not disclosed.

Combustion Engineering retained its fused silica production

Tateho had 1985 net sales of \$38 million while Combustion

but Elliott would not be more specific.

completed by the end of the year.

percent of the division's workforce. He would not specify how

lack of parts. Delco makes elec- Studdard, a 17-year GM veteran the layoffs included 3,500 workers dios, heat sensors and on-board plant where layoffs began

> plant, which ships parts to GM assembly plants on a "just-intime" basis as they are ordered For that reason, little or no

"Even if it's going to hurt me, "We knew that we could shut

tronic components, including ra- who works at a Bowling Green, Ky., at GM's Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac "We're getting a lot of support from the public and also the other factories," said Rick Ireland, a striking Delco worker in Kokomo. The strike began Monday at the

> inventory of the parts existed when IT TOOK LITTLE more than 24 hours for the parts shortage to force GM to begin shutting down assembly lines and sending workers

them down," Cassis said today. "It wasn't the fact that we wanted to shut down all (GM) divisions, but just that we had some issues that we wanted to settle.

plant in the Detroit enclave of Hamtramck; 5,500 at a pair of downtown Detroit Cadillac body and assembly plants; 6,000 at a Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac plant in Wentzville, Mo., and 1,000 at a Chevrolet Corvette plant in Bowling Green, Ky. The Willow Run plant shut down Thursday night, idling 3,500, workers said.

Also laid off were 5,600 workers at Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac plant Goodyear thwarts a Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac plant in Orion Township, Mich., 5,000 unwanted takeover workers at a Chevrolet-Pontiac Canada group plant in Fairfax, near Kansas City, Kan.; about 1,000 GMC van assembly workers at a Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada plant in Lordstown, Ohio: 3,600 workers at a Chevrolet Corsica and Beretta plant in Wilmington, Del., and 2,000 workers at a similar plant in Linden, N.J.; and 150 workers at Delco Remy Division plant in Anderson, Ind., that uses parts As of today, GM said the number from the Kokomo plant to make

in the company for about \$619 The tiremaker's board also ap-Some people face proved a \$2 billion stock buyback and a restructuring plan aimed at agree to the company's proposal shedding its Celeron Corp. energy that it repurchase our shares." subsidiary and Aerospace and Goodyear officials, workers, politougher tax forms

By Robert Green

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Goodyear Tire

& Rubber Co. ended an unwanted

takeover bid from financier Sir

James Goldsmith on Thursday by

buying back his 11.5 percent stake

'The unwelcome situation with expressed fear Goldsmith would which the company was confronted presented a range of very difficult choices for the company," Goodyear Chairman Robert E. Mercer said in a statement from company "We are confident that the course

selected by the board will result in enhanced overall values for our shareholders through a strong and Goldsmith disclosed earlier this month that he owned 11.5 percent of Goodyear's 109 million outstanding common shares and was interested in seeking control of the tiremaker

in a friendly offer worth \$4.73 billion, or \$49 a share. Goodyear will buy Goldsmith's stake for \$49.50 a share plus While the direct tax impact on expenses the financie" said individuals might be of overriding incurred in the bid. Analysts have estimated Goldsmith paid an average price per share in the low \$40 range, meaning

with about \$80 million in profit. Goodyear stock Thursday closed

sell off properties such as the

energy and aerospace groups in

order to cut "corporate fat" and

return the company to its core tire

communities rising up against an

unwarranted takeover attempt was

the major factor in Goldsmith's

decision to sell out," Mercer said in

a letter to Goodyear's 300,000

Goodyear also said it would buy

back an additional 40 million of its

shares from stockholders for \$50 a

share, and outlined the restructur-

ing that included an early retire-

cost cutting measures.

ment program and wide-ranging

The restructuring, originally

aimed at driving up Goodyear's

share price and making the com-

pany too expensive for Goldsmith to

acquire, includes some of the

moves Goldsmith had indicated he

In Washington, meanwhile, the

Commerce Department said Amer-

icans' personal spending plunged 2

nercent in October, the biggest drop

"In my opinion, the sight of whole

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ings for substitute clal Ed. Per dlem rate of York Stock Exchange, up \$1. Training School, route 44, Mansfield Depot, Ct. or call Susan Pawloski at 566-8451 or 429-6451. Goldsmith, in a statement from his New York offices, said that in rejection of his offers and action AA/EOE. being taken by the state Legislature to hinder hostile takeovers, his investor group "determined that

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reaction to the currency's recent weakness. They said fundamental market factors, such as unfavorable

facility and personnel in Greeneville

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• 1.6800 Swiss francs, up from 1.6688 e 6.6050 French francs, up from 6.5675

2.28215 Dutch guilders, up from 2.26550

• 2.0185 West German marks, up from 2.0070

U.S. economic factors, continue to weigh against the dollar. Midmorning dollar rates compared with levels in Europe late

LONDON - The dollar rose against all major currencies except the British pound in thin European trading early today. Gold bullion edged up to around \$389.50. European traders described the dollar's rise as a technical

1.396.75 Italian lire, up from 1,389.00 • And 1.38605 Canadian dollars, up from 1.38480

Against the trend, the British pound edged up to \$1.4118 from

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 163.25 Japanese yen, up from

162.65 yen. Later, in London, the dollar was pegged at 163.65 yen.

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Have we really cut taxes? Have we really simpli-

As the rhetoric fades and reality takes focus, those questions are likely to be asked by many taxpayers, some of whom will find their returns more complex than before, and more costly too. Much of the increase is a consequence of higher capital gains tion act." taxes, which can offset lower basic

sell stocks or real estate will find themselves with higher taxes capital gains rate this year will find, for example, that they face a 28 percent rate in 1987. And, because some states also charge invisible tax hike.

taxes on capital gains, that's not the

might incur a 40 percent combined new law maintain that there is no rate in 1987. And the spread might be similar in other states if they raise their own capital gains rate. Other taxpayers might find themselves qualifying for a stiffer alternative minimum tax, designed

to snag those who use perfectly legitimate means to reduce their taxes below "acceptable" levels. What, specifically, is the alternative minimum tax? Let Arthur that there is really no way at all to Andersen & Co., the big accounting firm, take a stab at that one. This is what it told the American Associa- ness is merely the way in which tion of Individual Investors in a society gets and spends its money. guide prepared for them: "It is difficult, if not impossible.

to explain adequately a concept as matter what evasive tactics are complex as the alternative min- employed. imum tax in the limited space of this book. It is at least as difficult to attempt at diverting taxes to do so in terms that are consistent with the simple, non-technical approach to year-end planning for diverting attention from reality which this book strives.' nent liser Martin usually higher taxes. Sass. "Don't believe the jargon

about this being a tax simplification

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last week that the act's "stringent

alternative minimum tax calcula-

He explained to a meeting of the store for us:

tions, phase-ins, phase-outs, floors unravel tax reform is likely to get

and ceilings make it very underway after the next presidenti-

The book, incidentally. is 59 pages long, with about 500 words to a page. Says investment adviser Martin Sass, "Don't believe the largon about this

being a tax simplificatax rates. Millions of taxpayers who

importance to them, they might might hurt badly in the long run. Some tax people already call it the The invisible tax hike is the increased business costs that al-A New Yorker who paid 26 most surely will land back in the percent capital gains this year laps of individuals. Critics of the

Congress tried to do it, of course by shifting to the corporate sector about \$120 billion of taxes over the next five years. But, says the Tax Foundation, such action risks a slowdown in business and more

Many tax analysts insist, in fact, shift the aggregate tax burden from individuals to business, since busi-The tax buck, they contend, ends with the individual taxpaver no

In that sense, it is argued, the business from individuals was simply a pre-election attempt at And in the tax world, reality is Says Sass, who advises many

ultrawealthy clients about such

measures have been ineffective

political pressure to raise taxes and

natters, this is what reality has in

Stock prices have snapped a slump caused by Wall Street's insider-trading scandal, and economists say government figures showing rising personal income and lower consumer spending lessen chances of a recession The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 34.03 points to with the 9.42 gain Wednesday, the indicator nearly negated the com-

By The Associated Press

bined loss of 56.38 points Monday and Tuesday. The market had been shaken b the announcement last Friday of a widespread insider-trading scanstock speculator Ivan F. Boesky, who agreed to pay a \$100 million fine to the Security and Exchange Insider trading is the illegal use

of non-public information to profit

might threaten takeover deals and

dilute demand for stocks in com-

panies involved. But on Thursday

the market returned to buying on

Traders' worried the scandal

from the sale of securities.

in 27 years of record-keeping, as consumers put away pocketbooks after an auto-buying splurge. At the same time, Americans' incomes rose a moderate 0.4 percent, the best showing in six months, the department said. The gain was helped by special factors. including bonuses paid to

autoworkers.

Rising stock prices

plunge in spending and a pickup in income growth helped boost Ameridal centered around well-known cans' savings rate slightly from a record low in September who said the strong pickup in wage and salary growth reduced the likelihood that weak consumer

> "We are not looking for a boom in growth, but we are looking for the economy to perform about like it has for the past two years," said Shaber of Chase Econometrics of

spending could push the country

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Price reduced! New black top and Interior with this classic red convertible, a 1964 Rambler American. Rebuilt last year so it runs good and looks good. Was \$900, now \$800. Call 635-1998 anytime.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright



TOWN OF MANSFIELD INVITATION TO BID SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

The following items have been declared surplus and are available for sale: paying box, snow plows, tippaving box, snow plows, tip-ping plow, generator, pump, concrete cutter, army trucks/new motors, dump truck body, low-bed equip-ment trailer, 1970 interna-tional cab/tractor, paint striper, sand spreader, 1974 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door sedan, etc.

sedan, etc. Equipment may be inspected at the Mansfield Town Gar-age, 230 Clover Mill Road, during regular business hours. Call 429-3676 for de-talls.

Sealed blds must be submitted to the Director of Finance, Town of Mansfield, 4 South Eagleville Road, Storrs, CT 06266, by 11:00 a.m., December 17, 1986, at which time they will be opened.

Bid forms may be obtained from the Director of Finance at the above location.

JEFFREY H. SMITH DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities Dis-trict, 22 Main Street, Man-chester, Ct., seeks bids to: MOUNT A UTILITY BODY ON A 18,500 GVW VEHICLE WITH A 84 INCH CAB TO AXLE DISTANCE.

obtained during normal business hours (7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday from the Dispatcher at the Eighth District Firehouse, 32 Main St., Manchester, Ct., 06640. Bld specifications may be

Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, De-cember 1, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded.

Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any rea-son deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

JOSEPH TRIPP FIRE COMMISSIONER

CARS FOR SALE



Autos. 2 cars for sale. Parts Only, 1972 Olds 455 Engine \$200, 1970 Plymouth 318 Engine \$200. Call 646-6649

1981 Buick Skylark, 54,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air cond Honing, Call Gary at 568-

1978 Datsun B-210 auto-529-1975 after 5. Laura.

1981 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, Standard, gas mizer engine. 77k. Very good condition all around! \$1300,633-2686.

Dodge-1982 Arles Wagon 6,000 miles. \$2200. Call 646-4732.

1966 Dodge Charger-Good condition. Needs engine. Asking \$1000 or best offer.

77 Volare-Good running condition. \$500/best offer. 1979 Ford Fairmont-6 cylinder, automatic trans-

mission, power steering, power brakes. Good condi-

flon. 65K, \$1100 or be-offer. 646-0487 or 875-6812. Thunderbird 1981-Blue, fully equipped. Mintcondi-tion. 42,000 miles. Autosion. Craig am/fm stereo cassette. Power windows, asking \$4,500. Call 871-3744

days, 646-5412 after

78 Ford Ranchero, V-8 engine, 62,000 miles, \$1500 firm. 643-2740.

1979 AMC Spirit-6 cylinder, 4speed. \$800. 649-6703.

1979 Oldsmobile-Delta "88". New custom paint. Excellent condition, menically and physically. 643-6391.

INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities Dis-trict, 32 Main Street, Man-chester, Ct., seeks bids to: Replace Hose Body & Booster Tank on 1969 Mack Pumper.

Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday from the Dispatcher at the Eighth District Firehouse, 32 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Sealed blds will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, De-cember 1, 1986, at which time

Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any rea-son deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

JOSEPH TRIPP FIRE COMMISSIONER Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 13th day of November,

INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities Dis-trict, 32 Main Street, Man-chester, Ct., seeks bids for the following Items:

TWO (2) 4.5 AIR PACKS FIFTY (50) FIREFIGHTERS

Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday from the Dispatcher at the EIGHTH DISTRICT FIRE-HOUSE, 32 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, De-cember 1, 1986, at which time read aloud and recorded. Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any rea-son deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

JOSEPH TRIPP FIRE COMMISSIONER Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 12th day of November,

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LIQUOR PERMIT MOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I. CHARLES B. BOSSIDY of 811 HOP RIVER STREET, BOLTON, CT 06040 have filed an application placarded NOVEMBER 5, 1986 with the Department of Liquor Control apACKAGE LIQUOR for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 1467 SOUTH STREET, COVENTRY, CT 06238. The business will be owned by FRED BONEY & CHARLES B. BOSSIDY of (FRED) 27 LORRAINE DRIVE, TOLLAND, CT 06040, CHARLES B. BOSSIDY as permittee.

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CHARLES B. BOSSIDY Dated November 11, 1986

91 CARS FOR SALE

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1972 Buick Electro-All automatic, needs some work. Easily restorable. \$500 or

Honda Accord 1981-4 door sadan, 5 speed, power brakes and steering, security system, am/fm cassette, new snows. Im-macualtel 67,000 miles. \$3800firm. 649-3085.

automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition ing, good maintenance. \$2950.644-8300 after 5:30.

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92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE 1983 Datsun pick up, brown, low mileage, 31,600. Model 720, 4 cy-

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