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1978 AMC Concord, 2 -

The Commissioner of Environmental Protection pursuant to Section 220-401 through 220-410 of the General Statutes has issued a construction permit to Robert Young, Manchester Water Dept., Address Town Hall, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT for the result of a dam on Globe Dated: November 14, 1984

91 CARS FOR SALE

Set of Dansk dishes, beige with brown trim. 44 piece set. \$18, 643-5832.0

Autos. 2 cars for sale. Parts Only. 1972 Olds 455 Engine \$200, 1970 Plymouth 318 Engine \$200. Call 646-6649 after 3:00pm.

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1979 Oldsmobile-Delta "88". New custom paint. Excellent condition, mechanically and physi-cally, 643-6391. 1972 Bulck Electra-All auwork. Easily restorable.

1983 Datsun pick up, brown, low mileage, 31,600. Model 720, 4 cylinder. Call 633-2904. 94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

Dated: November 14, 1986 1984 BMX Saint Tropez JOHN W. ANDERSON DEPUTY COMMISSIONER 1980 Silver CapriQuiamotic Page 1 040-11 97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES PROCUREMENT 1980 Buick Regal-6 cylinder, 79,000 miles, air
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Or. James P. Kennedy Superintendent of Schools 45 N. School Street



MANCHESTER **Boss's latest** sales runaway

CONNECTICUT

Pipeline could boost economy

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Advisers

ousted in

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan today announced the

disclosed that as much as \$30

million in money collected from

forces in Central America, presum-

Attorney General Edwin Meese

National security adviser John

Poindexter, a vice admiral in the

North was "relieved" of his duties,

White House briefing over to

North was a principal deputy to

Reagan made the announcement in the White House briefing room,

where he also said a review by

Meese showed him that "I was not

fully informed on the nature of one'

element of his secret policy.

He did not say what that element

Reagan was still making his

rupted him and asked whether he

had made a mistake by approving

I'm not taking any more

was let go. They chose to go."

Reagan, before a national televi-

of State George Shultz' job was in

the secret arms sale.

statement when reporters inter-

Navy, asked for reassigment and

n Central America."

Iran for arms was transferred to

arms furor

SPORTS

Dolphins fly over the Jets

... page 14

Reagan sought - once again - to

lay to rest a political and diplomatic controversy that has mushroomed

into one of the most damaging of his presidency. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and the members of the Joint Chief of

Staff all have made clear their

opposition to the secret arms sale.

arms sale and said today's an-

nouncement was the result of the

inquiry's preliminary findings. Meese told reporters that "we are

Meese said \$10 million to \$30

weapons to Iran had been diverted

million obtained from the sale of

to the "forces in Central America,

guan rebels.

Meese said.

presumably U.S.-backed Nicara-

"The only person who precisely knew about this was Col. North,"

Meese said Poindexter, who has

been in his post slightly less than a

year, was generally familiar with North's actions, but not in detail.

Asked whether North faced possi

ble legal action, Meese said, "We

aspects of it as to whether there was

are presently looking into the legal

said he will appoint a board to

conduct a "special review of the

National Security Council Staff."

Meese said it would go into NSC

involvement in operational activi-

Reagan pledged that both the

thing and "he did not try to stop it?"

He provided no details of what the

any criminality involved."

Reagan announced that he had

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1986

Secret talks eyed

By George Layng

Although both town and Eighth Utilities District officials said two weeks ago that they wanted to quickly sit down at the negotiating table to discuss their differences over fire protection and sewer service, no talks have been held. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. acting as spokeswoman for the Democratic majority on the town

Board of Directors, said Monday that the Democrats have appointed former Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien to arrange negotiations with the Eighth District. But O'Brien will not be available until next week, she said. Since the initial overtures, Weinberg said there have been "inuse" discussions between Demo

sues as what to do with the town's ould have its positions outlined by Weinberg said she did not think that she expects the negotiations to

'be done in a prudent fashion." She said talks between O'Brien and Eighth District negotiators wil probably be held secretly because share or lease the Buckland firehouse and possibly transfer the Eighth District's sewer system to Weinberg said that the larger

talks between the two sides might also be closed. Information Act, talks can be closed to the public if a political

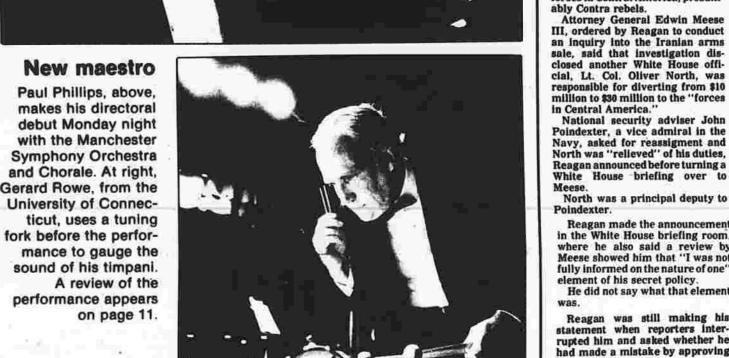
But Sue Liemer, an FOI counsel, said this morning that that might be since both parties are governments and the talks are over government property, there would be no other

By John Mitchell

than people might think.

be made that if the public learned of the last 12 months, prices have pressure officials not to sell or lease percent.

Please turn to page 10 seasonally adjusted, would amount in 1987 now that the precipitious



Herald photos by Tucker

subdivision is discussing the sale or purchase of real estate, and there would be the likelihood the sale Inflation rate stays low

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consu- to an annual inflation rate of 1.8 drop in world oil prices has run its mer prices rose 0.2 percent last percent if last month's rate held for course, economists are predicting. month as higher new car prices 12 months. offset a dip in gasoline prices, the government reported today.

The October increase, which is inflation to rise to 4 percent or more

For all of 1985, consumer price October, after a 2.5 percent drop the advanced 3.8 percent. Analysts

The increase in the Labor Depart- expect this year's increase, once ment's Consumer Price Index the November and December figollowed a 0.3 percent rise in ures are added to the tabulation, to be about 1.7 percent. While this would be the lowest 1964, analysts said they expect

previous month. Such prices have with most of the drop being recorded in the early months of New automobile prices rose 0.8

Gasoline prices fell 2.4 percent in

percent last month. Financing charges, after drop-ping 6.1 percent in Spetember, rose

months will be the most critical, as doctors wait

nfections." he said.

eventually fail as well.

other had only partially formed.

to see if his body accepts the new organ.

'You've got to watch out for rejection and

It all began for John, an employee of Prestige

Printing of Manchester, around 1980 when a

pain in his back led doctors to discover that one

f his kidneys had never developed, while the

John said doctors removed the deteriorated

John's father. Bryan, who lives on West

Middle Turnpike, said that medical officials

because it would have a better chance of being

accepted by his body. After compatibility testing of all five children, who range in age

from 22 to 29, "it boiled down to David in the

Chevy of a building

vould do so "as soon as possible." public.

could save a million HARTFORD (AP) — Members or Capitol. Legislative committee said they The cuts can be achieved by such a legislative committee said they

reporters after Reagan left the transfer of funds.

Meese said Reagan had not yet results of that review and of picked Poindexter's successor, but Meese's inquiry would be made

Reagan declined to answer Meese specifically said that

shouted questions from reporters Shultz, Weinberger, CIA Director

trying to learn whether Secretary William Casey and himself as

leopardy. But Meese, who spoke to Council had no knowlege about the

odium, said Shultz would remain He said Poindexter knew some-

will decide next week whether \$1 measures as reducing sidewalk million can be eliminated to keep areas, using cement instead of the \$51 million legislative office building, already 71/2 months behind schedule, under budget. Rep. Paul Abercromble, R-North Haven, said the \$1 million can be said saved by making changes that amount to "going from a Cadillac to Committee on Monday declined to a Chevrolet" in the five-story legislative annex next door to the

granite in an entrance, and painting legislative leadership offices in stead of covering the walls in woodwork and vinyl, Abercrombie

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Officials suspect salmonella bac- Clear tonight, then increasing

teria caused the death of three cloudiness late at night. Low of 35 to preferred that John get the kidney from a nursing home patients in Windsor 40. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with family member as opposed to a kidney bank and is responsible for the illnesses the chance of showers in the of two others who remained hospi- afternoon. High of 50 to 55. Cloudy talized. Story on page 4.

> he wanted to firebomb Pope John Paul II because he has "too much

money" was charged today with threatening the pontiff's life, police said. Police inspector Fred Angus said the 24-year-old man was grabbed outside city hall in Bris-

Aridian 9 Lottery 2 Business _____ 18 Obituaries ____ 10 Connecticut __4-5 Sports ____ 14-18 Entertainment 13 Television ____ 13 Focus _____ 11 U.S./World _7, 17

John McMahon, 25, left, and brother David, 23. David donated one of his kidneys to his brother in an operation two weeks ago

Heraid photo by Pinto

kidney, warning him that the other could "Last year they said I better start looking at a Salmonella suspected Clouds on the way

Pope's life threatened Bryan said that David, 23, who also lives in Manchester, was nervous about the operation, but went thorough with it anyway. "David is the one who deserves the credit," his father said.

"He (David) said he was more than happy to do it." John said. David, who works at the Metropolitan District Commisssion in Hartford along with his father, said doctors were impressed with the way both

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TODAY'S HERALD

early Thursday, then partly sunny High around 50. Details on page 2

A former mental patient who said index

bane, Australia, with five gasoline bombs seven hours before John

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Ski boots, women's 61/2, excellent condition, must sell. Need money! Only \$35. 643-4096.D Skis-Kastle fiberalass 170 cm. with Solomon step in ings, color red and

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SANDERS' PLACE.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, December 2, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Maintenance Enhancement Funds to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Water Fund 2 - TRANSFER to Reserve to be financed by Fund Balance. roposed appropriation to General Fund -RANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve ... \$196,000.00 be financed from Fund Balance resulting om closeout of Buckland Industrial Park Pro-

Proposed Ordinance - To consider the sale of premises known as 418-V Keeney Street to Morgan Grant for the sum of \$7,350,00. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during businss hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 20th day of November, 1986.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 1, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT. to hear and consider the following petitions:

JOSEPH PUZIEWICZ - PRD ZONE CHANGE/PRELIMINARY DEVELOPMENT PLAN - 245-275 OAKLAND STREET (P-58) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A to Planned Residence Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 2.18 acres and identified as 265-275 Oakland Street.

MARTIN, ROTHMAN & JONES - ZONE CHANGE - RURAL RESIDENCE TO RESIDENCE B - UNION STREET (M-85) -To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence B for a portion of a parcel of land consisting of ap-proximately 6 acres and identified as Lot 200V Union Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - AMENDMENTS TO THE SUB-DIVISION REGULATIONS (Z-72) - Petition to amend the fol-lowing sections of the Manchester Subdivision Regulations: - Section 4.09(2) - deferment language to be added to plans should the Commission grant a deferment for the installa-tion of public improvements; - Section 4.17.02.2 - add certification language to erosion con-trol plans: trol plans;
- Section 5.02.01 - add Commission signature block lang and survey certification language to subdivion plan 9902.0

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LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated in Manchester, CT, this 24th day of November, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
FINAL ACTION OF THE
PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Planning
& Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut held on
November 10, 1986, a conditional approval was granted
to Friland Equities for a Special Permit to build an office
building in a Busines Zone,
The approval is confingent
on Wetlands Commission approval. The vote was unanimous.

Dated of Andover, Conecticut this 24th day of November, 1986.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

pursuant to Section 22a-40)
through 22a-410 of the
General Statutes has issued a
construction permit to
Robert Young, Manchester
Water Dept., Address Town
Hall, 41 Center St.,
Manchester, CT for the
repolr of a dam on Porter
Reservoir located in the
Town of Manchester. NOTICE OF ISSUANCE OF DAM CONSTRUCTION PERMIT The Commissioner of Environmental Protection pursuant to Section 22a-401 through 22a-410 of the General Statutes has issued a construction permit to Robert Young, Manchester Water Dept., Address Town Hall, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT for the Town of Manchester.

Dated: November 14, 1986

JOHN W. ANDERSON DEPUTY COMMISSIONER Reservoir located in the Town of Manchester.

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STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

crats in an attempt to come up with positions on such controversia Buckland firehouse and who should collect hookup fees from a new sewer line planned for northwest ern Manchester. She said the town the time the two sides meet. the delay would be harmful, adding

Under the state Freedom of price would increase if the information discussed became public.

difficult to establish. She said that parties able to demand a higher However, she said a case might September and meant that, over

what was being discussed, it could risen at an annual rate of 1.5 inflation rate since a 1.2 increase in

One kidney serves two brothers

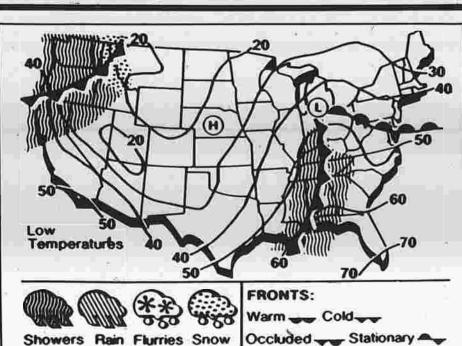
ceived one of David's kidneys in an operation at

Massachusetts General Hospital two weeks ago.
"I feel all right," John said in a recent John McMahon is closer to his brother, David.

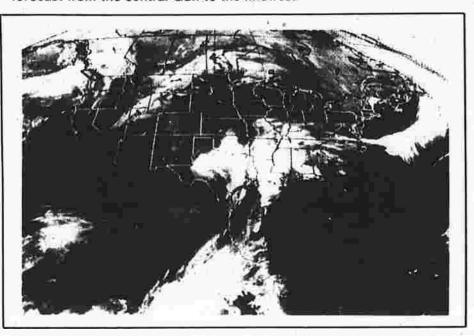
Paul visited the downtown building. Story on page 7.

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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast Wednesday for the Northwest with snow expected in the northern Rockies. Showers are forecast from the central Gulf to the Midwest.



MORNING CLOUD COVER - Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows extensive clouds with embedded precipitation extending from Texas east to the Atlantic coast. To the west, frontal clouds stretch from Nevada into Montana. More frontal clouds linger just off the Pacific Northwest. Fair skies prevail from the southwest through the Great Lakes

Connecticut forecast

Eastern Interior: Mostly clear tonight with lows Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with the chance of showers by late afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Cloudy early Thursday, then partly sunny. Highs around

Central and Southwest Interior: Clear tonight, then increasing cloudiness late at night. Lows 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with the chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Cloudy early Thursday, then partly sunny. Highs around

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clear tonight, then increasing cloudiness. Lows 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with the chance of showers by afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Cloudy early Thursday, then partly sunny. Highs 50 to 55.

Northwest Hills: Clear tonight, then increasing

cloudiness late at night. Lows 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with the chance of showers by midday. Highs 50 to 55. chance of precipitation 50 Cloudy early Thursday, then partly sunny.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds northwest 10 to 15 knots today becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots late in the day and continuing tonight. Southeast 10 to 15 knots esday shifting to the southwest and increasing to 15 to 20 knots and gusty late in the day.
Visibility 1 to 3 miles locally less than 1 mile in fog
and rain Wednesday and Wednesday night. Seas 1 to 2 feet building to 2 to 4 feet late Wednesday.
Fair through tonight. Rain likely Wednesday.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms fell from Texas to lississippi today, triggering floods or threatening high waters, and more rain was predicted for the The rains that sent rivers over their banks in the

Northwest had ceased for the time being, and most rivers were receding. But flood warnings remained in effect in northwest Oregon and western Washington, and gale warnings were up along the northern and central Pacific Coast. Nearly 1,000 skiers remained

stranded in western Washington Flash flood watches were posted for southeast Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, southern Arkansas and the western two-thirds of Tennessee. A tornado watch was issued for parts of southeast Texas,

southern Louisiana and coastal waters. Scattered snow showers fell over the northern Rockies, while widely scattered snow showers and patchy dense fog extended from the Carolinas across Georgia to Alabama. In Texas, floodwaters submerged streets and

College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play des-cription of a football game. low-lying areas of Galveston County. Some homes were flooded in Galveston and Santa Fe. etween the University of Texas and Texas A&M. In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a slight



Rough Wolves

Eight red wolves will soon be set free in a remote part of

North Carolina. The wolves are part of the first-ever

attempt to bring a large predatory mammal back from

the point of extinction by returning it to the wild.

Unfortunately, humans have been much more suc-

cessful in their attempts to exterminate wolves. Hundreds of years ago, wolf packs could be found in all

the forests of Europe. And as late as the 1400s, packs of

DO YOU KNOW - In what children's story did a wolf

MONDAY'S ANSWER - The recent chemical spill on the

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try to blow down the homes of other animals?

wolves roamed the streets of Paris.

Rhine River originated in Switzerland.

Almanac

In 1881, Pope John XXIII was born Angelo Roncalli in a village

near Bergamo, Italy. In 1884, John B. Meyenberg of

Louis patented evaporated

In 1885, Vice President Thomas

A. Hendricks died at the age of 66,

eight months after taking office.

in 1920, radio station WTAW of

General U Thant died in New York of cancer at the age of 65. In 1980, Sugar Ray Leonard regained the World Boxing Council welterweight champlo quit late in the eighth round of their fight at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans. In 1984, William Schroeder o

Jasper, Ind., became the second man in history to receive a Jarvik-7 artificial heart during a 61/4-hour operation at Humana Hospital Audubon in Kentucky. Today's birthdays: Composer

and music critic Virgil Thomson is 90. Baseball hall-of-famer Joe DiMaggio is 72. Actor Ricardo Montalban is 66. Actress Kathryn In 1973, Greek President George Papadopoulos was ousted in a bloodless military Crosby is 53. John F. Kennedy Jr.

PEOPLE

Still fighting

Actress Ava Gardner, star of Contessa," is still in the hospital fighting a seven-week bout with Gardner, 64, flew to Los

Angeles from her London home and checked into St. John's hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., on Oct. 6 for treatment of the virus. She had been expected to be released about a month ago. The actress remained in good condition, hospital spokeswoman Judy Parsons said Monday. No release date was set.

Gardner, a leading lady of the 1940s and 1950s, also starred in such pictures as "The Snows of "The Night of the Iguana" and "The Life and Times of Judge

Sinatra ready

Frank Sinatra's first performance since undergoing abdominal surgery will be at the gala reopening of Carnegie Hall on Dec. 15, the hall and his publicist Conductor Zubin Mehta, mezzo

soprano Marilyn Horne, soprano Benita Valente, violinist Isaac Stern and cellist Yo-Yo Ma will appear with Sinatra at the 1891 hall, where restoration has been going on since May. Sinatra's performance had

been in doubt since doctors removed a 12-inch section of his large intestine during emergency surgery two weeks ago. 'Frank is resting at his home in Palm Springs and is dong



. . . still ill

artists in celebrating this grand reopening," Sinatra said in a

Zubin Mehta, saying he needed "The weekly tension here is



AVA GARDNER

fine," his spokesman Lee Solters said Monday in Los Angeles. "He's in great spirits." "I'm especially pleased that I can join so many illustrious

statement issued by Carnegie Hall's general manager, Judith Break time

a break, will take a one-year sabbatical from his duties as musical director of the New York



... "tension unmatched"

Mehta said in a statement issued

ZUBIN MEHTA

Monday by the orchestra. Mehta's plans for 1987 include engagements with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, new opera productions in Los Angeles and Vienna, Austria, and a three-week tour of South America with the New York Philharmonic, the orchestra said.

Several guest conductors, in-cluding Eric Leinsdorf, Kurt Masur, Krzystof Penderezki and Maxim Shostakovich, will fill in

Life in exile

Haiti's former president, says she finds life in exile in France "a bit empty" and would like to move back to Haiti, or perhaps to Los Angeles and become a

"Maybe I could be a Givenchy nodel," Mrs. Duvalier said in an interview published in the December issue of Vanity Fair. But not on the catwalk, just in Mrs. Duvalier and her hus-band, Jean-Claude "Baby Doc"

Duvalier, left Haiti early Feb. 7 amid rising civil disorder and are living in Mougins, France, She insists they did not flee Halti. "Flee Haiti? Why do you say

we were fleeing Haiti?" she asked. "The president and I decided it was time to leave. Nobody can ever say we had to eave Haiti. We wanted to go."

She also scoffed at comparisons between her and former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos, saying, "Can you imagine? We are completely Mrs. Duvalier said that while

in exile she has been "unable to sleep, unable to concentrate on novels, really just watching the TV news. I'm up till 3 a.m. doing crosswords. "In truth, I do find my days a bit empty."

Today's quote

"I'm not firing anybody. didn't make a mistake." President Reagan, reacting to advice from critics and suppor-ters that he admit error in selling U.S. arms to Iran and that he

On the Light Side transfer to an account at First Weekend millionaire Hawalian Bank with the same

returns to normal

HONOLULU (AP) - Walter Flood says he enjoyed being a millionaire, even if it was only over the weekend Flood received a memo from the Bank of Hawaii on Saturday informing him that Chase Man-

hattan Bank had transferred \$1 million into his business account at the Hawaii bank. Flood liked the flood of money, but knew it was too good to be

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. had authorized the

Connecticut daily: Monday: 363 Play Four: 3512

number as Flood's account at

Bank of Hawaii, said Bank of

Hawaii spokesman Jim

Boerama. But the firm sent it to

the wrong bank. The mistake was

cleared up on Monday.

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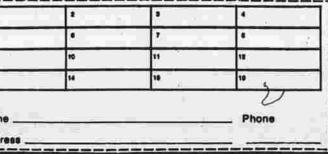
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Springsteen's set born to be bought, record dealers say

'Going down' is how a character in one of Bruce Springsteen's songs describes his reaction to a love gone sour, but most area record stores report that sales of the Boss's latest album aren't taking the same path. Although one merchant said reports of huge sales were just

Opponents of the proposed Route

highway may take their case to

more property in its path, their attorney said Monday.

Meanwhile, attorney Jon Ber-

tal Protection Agency has strongly

warned the Army Corps of Engineers that it has the power to veto

any Corps permit that would allow

the state Department of Transpor-tation to build the 11.8-mile high-

way from Bolton Notch to

Windham.
"This is just as big as the Second

Circuit saying 'No go' for the time being," Berman said of the letter.

He was referring to the Second

Circuit Court of Appeals' decision

opponents' appeal of a lower court

udge's ruling allowing the DOT to

ontinue to purchase property for

Berman said he is currently

researching an appeal to the Supreme Court, which would have to be filed by mid-December. There

is no guarantee the high court would hear the case, he pointed out.

carol sing Dec. 5, the event may

include a procession of citizens

carrying nativity scene figures up Main Street to the center of town. Mayor Barbara Weinberg sug-

gested that idea Monday at a

meeting of the directors of the

worked out before a firm decision

Weinberg suggested that

procession either to Center Park or

to the lawn of Center Congrega-

chosen for placement of the scene.

place around the figures in the

stable, Weinberg suggested.

Children could carry straw to

The carol sing will be held in front

onger be able to leave the highway

at exit 60 in Manchester, the state

Department of Transportation has

The Middle Turnpike exit will be

moved east, combined with the

Buckland Street exit and desig-

nated as exit 60-62, the DOT said.

ing west on Interstate 84 will no it said.

tional Church, whichever place is

an said, the federal Environmen-

stopping the state from purcha

The sales of the album, "Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band-/Live 1975-85," are all the more extraordinary given the price of the five-record set, which is selling for about \$30 in many stores. An article in the latest issue of

Opponent of Route 6 project

hails letter, considers appeal

appeal to the Supreme Court.

When Federal District Judge

Jose Cabranes ruled against the

Route 6 opponents in July, he said

cause the highway has not received

final approval. He agreed with

state lawyers that property owners could repurchase their land and

homes if the project is ultimately

Berman contended Monday that

However, Berman said the

EPA's letter — written on Nov. 7 by Regional Administrator Michael

Deland - gives him hope that the

expressway project will ultimately

be killed. 'It's very encouraging

for highway opponents," he said. Deland could not be reached for

the DOT of trying to avoid conduct-

ing a detailed environmental study

of the highway's impact. He said

Deland urged the Corps to require

THE CORPS is currently waiting for more information from the DOT

Mayor suggests procession with nativity figures

The scene Weinberg has in mind

is the smaller of two that have been

in a fire last month at the lodge in

That scene is already in the

town's possession. The larger one

has not yet been delivered, and

get here in time to be set up, she

said, the smaller scene could be moved to the North End, the

So far, the committee learned,

\$2,800 has been donated to the fund

drive seeking to raise \$13,500 to pay

By Friday, canisters will be set

up in about 100 stores in town for

just east of where exit 60 was

located, DOT Project Engineer

Thomas Mangan said this morning.

The new road will allow westbound

exiting motorists to connect with

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envelopes for contributions will be make a recommendation.

A two-mile parallel road will westbound lane, motorists can use

extend on the north side of I-84 to the Pleasant Valley on-ramp,

connect with West Middle Turnpike which will connect with the new

for the two tableaux.

Center Springs Park, where they

figures would start there.

were stored.

proved the idea in principle, but Weinberg said she doubts that it

members of the committee and location for which it was others could carry the figures in a purchased.

St. James Church near a put on counters at banks. The

Starting today, motorists travel- its on-ramp will remain where it is,

However, the eastbound exit 60 and West Middle Turnpike - something

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Christmas tree that will be lit canisters were donated by

Carolers may carry as well

the DOT to conduct a second suc

is unlikely to happen. "I don't think

they would want to if they moved

Billboard magazine, an industry trade weekly, says Columbia Re-cords shipped 1.5 million copies of the album, including cassettes and compact discs. Based on retailers' hype, others used superintives to describe customer demand for the reports on the first week of release, the album was the fastest selling off a bit, most said, but are though it has not yet broken into

lawsuit with a state court, Berman to wetlands that would be caused by

said, but he is leaning toward an the road project. One option being

RAY BELLER, manager of Beller's Music on Purnell Place, said that in the past two weeks he has gone through 120 copies of the album in record and cassette form, selling out three shipments. On Monday he didn't have a single copy of the album in the store.

"We sell them out every time we get them in." he said, noting that he couldn't remember any album that "The first day it was unbelievable," said Joan LeMoine, manager

creation of new wetlands to replace

the proposal to build new wetlands in his letter. But DOT Environmen

tal Planning Director James

creation remains a viable option.

Byrnes said this morning wetland

s untenable," he said, adding that if the DOT is not allowed to offset

wetlands damage by creating new wetlands, the entire project could

be killed. Byrnes said it is possible to accommodate both the highway

If the Corps accepts that plan, the

Berman said Deland urged the

Corps to require a second survey

and also warned the Corps that the

EPA has the power to veto any

environmental permits granted by

Byrnes, however, saidthat such a move by the EPA "is a major federal policy decision" that would

have to be made by the EPA's

its regional office in Boston. He said

he is confident that the require-

tions for the scenes. Contributions

may also be mailed to Manchester

Nativity Scene, P.O. Box 231

will be set up remains undecided.

Exactly where the new scenes

One has always been at Robert-

lawn of Center Congregational

Earlier, it was placed in Center

Mangan said that to enter the

parallel road and join I-84. He said

the new arrangement should not

increase traffic on Buckland Street.

Exit 61 will be built in about three

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symbols on public land.

the Corps to the DOT.

by Prestige Printing.

DOT would not have to do a second

impact study. The decision is expected early next year.

"We feel the basic EPA decision

those that would be lost.

Berman said Deland criticized

Parkade. She said the store's first shipment of 60 records was sold out two weeks ago, as were 50 sets of ment of 150 records received last

Craig Dake, manager of Record the only merchant to sing a different tune about Springsteen's latest effort. While sales of the album were quick to begin with, he said, they haven't been at the high level many stores report.

week, about 70 had been sold as of

hoopla," Dake said. He said Record Breaker's stock has kept up with

Holly O'Heare of Caldor in Manchester said Monday she had 40

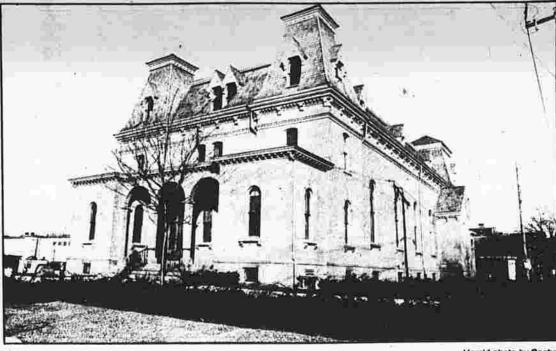
week's sales to those two weeks ago. She said she has given out several rain checks for the album.

who said she is now waiting for a

Although he said sales of th

album peaked on the first days o release, Jim Nathan, owner of Uncle Jim's Record Shop in Glasselling strongly and he expects it to do well during the Christmas she said, comparing the past season. As of Monday, he estimated

> "I've been here for eight years, and it's much bigger than anything I've ever handled," Nathan said.



Cheney Hall has taken on a softer look with plants around its base and a new paved area in front. The hall, a centerpiece in the restoration of the

Manchester historic district, is being renovated so that it can be used as a community center.

Cheney work will end soon

The plans for public improve-ments to the area include widening

Manchester's Cheney Historic District and the parking lot for Cheney Public Works Director George A. Kandra said Monday.

The final coat of blacktop will be applied in the spring, Kandra said. front of Cheney Hall will probably have to remain in its present narrow width for the winter, however, because utility compan-

ies have not yet moved poles back is complete, Kandra said, with a under way for restoration of the

paving Hartford Road to its new center of the Cheney Bros. textile All other utility work is done and The exterior work on the hall has

about the possibility that the poles restore Cheney Hall as a center-

can be removed in time to permit piece of the area, formerly the

In addition, most of the planting improve access to Pine Street and but Kandra said the remainder will to Elm Street, where former probably have to wait until spring Chency Bros. textile mills have The public improvements in the been converted or are being con- area are being financed under a verted to hundreds of apartments. \$750,000 appropriation approved by Officials had hoped to have that the voters in 1982. The work was done this construction season, but tied to the conversion of the mills to Kandra said he is not optimistic apartments and to the effort to

Bus scuffle leads to arrest

charged with breach of peace and assaulting an officer after a dispute Church each year since 1982. with a bus driver over a transfer ticket Monday afternoon, police Park. The move was made in

According to police, John Donresponse to controversies in other towns over the display of religious nelly, 65, entered a Connecticut Transit Co. bus in front of 41 Center The decision will have to be made St. at about 3:30 p.m. and refused to pay an additional fare when inby the town's Board of Directors, formed that his transfer ticket was Weinberg said, but she suggested not valid for the route. A struggle contributions to the drive, and the Nativity Scene Committee with Donnelly followed when the The Board of Directors is sche-Wilfred St., attempted to leave the times in the shin.

choke Davis with his tie, but Davis managed to restrain Donnelly while a passenger called police. chest, but it could not be deter After arriving at police headquarters. Donnelly struggled with police

with police when brought to Man-chester Memorial Hospital for treatment, police said, kicking driver, Thomas Davis, 41, of 43 officer Stephen Novak several bus to call police, a police report

and injured himself when he struck treated at the hospital for bruises his head on a cell block door, police and abrasions to the shins, but the hospital spokesman was unable to confirm the report.

suffered scratches on his face and

Donnelly, who was also charged with interfering with an officer and third-degree assault, was held in lieu of \$2,5000 bond and was to appear this morning at Manchester

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Salmonella is suspected in nursing home deaths

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

salmonella bacteria caused the death of three nursing home patients and is responsible for the

The outbreak has tentatively been traced to pureed food served at the 120-bed home on Nov. 14 or Nov. 15, although the exact source of contamination hasn't been determined, Dr. Lyle Petersen, a state epidemologist, said Monday. Of the 24 Mountain View resi-

dents who fell ill, three have so far tested positively for salmonella bacteria, including two of those who died, said Dr. Matthew Cartter, a seven nursing homes in state epidemologist. One person fied before a culture could be One of the residents still hospital-

ized for dehydration is doing well and one is in poor condition. Cartter ALTHOUGH SALMONELLA

bacteria, which cause diarrhea, fever and vomiting are generally not life-threatening, Petersen said dangerous for people with other 'You can think of it as the flu." he

medical problems, if they get salmonella, it's kind of the last WINDSOR - Officials suspect straw."State health department officials said the deaths occurred last week, but couldn't provide the victims' names or know exactly when they died.

Although the 24 residents fell ill Health officials said Monday that Nov. 16 and 17, the nursing home a total of 24 residents of the didn't notify the state Department Mountain View Health Care Nurs- of Health Services of the outbreak ing may have been afflicted with until Thursday, Petersen said. "I would have preferred to have been notified earlier." Petersen

> said. The delay did not result in additional cases, Petersen said. president for Hillhaven Corp., which owns the nursing home. declined comment why the outbreak wasn't reported earlier. He health department. The Tacoma, Wash, based corporation operates

NURSING HOME residents on Monday received meals prepared in the kitchen, where cooking procedures were monitored by state epidemologists in an effort to determine how the outbreak occurred. Petersen said.

Salmonella bacteria are common contaminants of foods, most notably eggs, but they are also found in meat, Petersen said. Cooking kills the organism, but if food is not cooked or prepared properly, it can None of the food served to the Mountain View patients before they

Petersen said. However, state health officials are testing meat and eggs that were purchased at the same time as the apparently

Officials believe the outbreak stemmed from pureed food because all 24 peole who fell ill had eaten pureed food and were otherwise on home residents, he said.

HEALTH OFFICIALS also were testing several food handlers at the nursing home to make sure they

"This probably doesn't have

anything to do with washing hands. "Petersen said. "Everybody got probably a one-shot deal." In Connecticut, there were 1.068 Salmonella cases in 1985 and about 800 this year. Health department timated that there were three or four outbreaks at nursing homes in

the state this year prior to the Windsor case, but officials didn't Nationwide, there were 56,657 confirmed cases of salmonella in 1985, according to figures compiled on deaths show 82 people died from Salmonella in 1983, when there were about 40,000 confirmed cases,



Awaiting verdict

Bronx Democratic leader Stanley Friedman (right), his wife, Jackie, and his attorney, Thomas Puccio, walk to U.S. District Court in New Haven Monday.

"Iroquois will provide a long-

After three days of deliberations, the jury has still not arrived at a verdict in the trial of Friedman and three others on

Report says disputed pipeline would boost state economy

By Anne McGrath The Associated Press

Backers of the proposed Iroquois

their position with the release of a the group of utilities proposing the

STORRS (AP) - A \$50,000 grant President John T. Casteen, III, said from United Technologies Corpora- in a statement Monday. tion has helped launch a \$1 million

"The first grant, of \$50,000. makes United Technologies the lead sponsor of our new Minority Engineering Program," UConn

Connecticut sustain its robust

The report was prepared by an economic consulting firm hired by Wanted: Minority engineers

The program will attempt steer minority students into careers in engineering by identifying and providing academic and finain cial assistance to selected minority students from grades 7 through 12

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and at the college level, the

carry natural gas from Canada to Associates Inc. of Wellesley, Mass., Long Island. The pipeline would cut said that while other sources of through western Connecticut

The report notes that since 1970. gas consumption has increased by 2 consumption has decreased by 0.8 percent annually.

the Northeast's switch from an economy based on smokestack service sector, the report said. The consultants, R.J. Rudden and environmentally acceptable

The reduction in energy consumption is a sign of the effectiveindustries to one grounded in the

energy, such as cogeneration, look promising, there is great potential for further saturation of natural gas in the state's energy market.

term, competitively priced supply f gas, indexed to competing fuels n the marketplace, which will be needed to satisfy market growth,' the 48-page report concludes. Also, "given the economic efficiency of the IGTS (Iroquois Gas Transmission System) pipeline and its flexibility and expandability, Meanwhile, the report said, Con- IGTS should become a key element necticut's real gross state product in the state's strategy to diversify increased at an average rate of 2.9 its fuel mix away from OPEC oil, percent annually from 1970 to 1984. and toward more energy-efficient

Thanksgiving

The consultants also said that the Iroquois pipeline will deliver gas at cause less disruption to the environment than other major energy facilities such as nuclear plants.

Wayne Oliver of R.J. Rudden said Connecticut is in a slightly better position than other New England states, which could face a formidable energy crunch between 1990 and However, he said in a telephone interview. Connecticut still must concern itself with finding energy

sources to sustain its economic

The report was needed to counter "so much discussion, confusion, misinformation" created by oppo nents of the proposal, Lucy said. source of natural gas isn't needed and the pipeline threatens the

benefits of the pipeline.

the Iroquois Gas Transmission

System, said the consultants were

Three Connecticut utilities belong to the Iroquois consortium, which also includes some New York companies and TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. They are Northeast Utilities, Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., and Southern Connecticut

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Connecticut In Brief

Court upholds murder conviction

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has upheld the murder conviction of Floyd Simms, accused in the 1982 beating death of a night watchman at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford The high court on Monday rejected Simms' contention that incriminating statements he had made to police had been improperly admitted as evidence in his trial.

The court also rejected Simms' argument that prosecutors had withheld information that could have helped exonerate him by not producing psychiatric records on one witness called to testify Also thrown out was Simms' claim that the trial judge had

Simms was given a life prison sentence in the death of the watchman, 75-year-old Theodore McInnis.

Motorist finds mutilated torso

LITCHFIELD - Police are still trying to identify the mutilated torso of a man found wrapped in a brown quilt and a green plastic

State police Sergeant Dan Lewis said the torso was found Monday morning by a motorist at a northbound rest area on Route 8. He said the torso's head and legs have not been found. Lewis said state police and the Western District Major Crime Squad were investigating the death. A spokesman for the state chief medical examiner's office said an autopsy would be conducted today.

Revenues from sales tax soar

HARTFORD - Connecticut consumers are still spending at an "incredible" rate and it can only get better - for state tax coffers - with the holidays around the corner, according to a top state

Edward C. Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting for the governor's budget office, said Monday that revenues from the state's 7:5 percent sales tax were up 24 percent in September, the most recent reporting period, compared to September 1985. In September, the state collected \$192.3 million, compared to \$160.2 million in September 1985.

In the first three months of this budget year - July, August and September - sales tax revenues have been up an average of 20 percent compared with last year. "It's just superb," Balda said. "The holidays should be very good. The sales tax has grown a lot stronger than we

Court rejects limitations claim

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court, in an opinion sought before a murder trial could begin, has rejected a murder suspect's claim that he could not be tried because the statute of limitations had expired in his case.

Anthony Golino had been arrested in 1984 on a murder charge, 11 years after the death of Concetta Serra in New Haven. Thr ruling Monday ruling means that Golino's trial can now go

He had claimed that the charge should be dismissed, based on the statute of limitations in effect when the murder was committed, which set a five-year limit for prosecution of crimes other than those punishable by death. Because Connecticut's death penalty had been invalidated in

1972, Golino claimed he was not charged with an offense punishable by death The Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion written by Justice Joseph F. Dannehy, said that the way the law is written makes it "implicit ... that 'crimes punishable by death' were outside of any

State's attorneys say morale low

limitation period and thus always amenable to prosecution."

Many of the 12 state's attorneys say staff shortages and ever-growing criminal dockets are creating a worsening problem for the Connecticut criminal justice system. "Morale is terrible throughout the system," Tolland County State's Attorney Donald B. Caldwell said in a recent interview

Somebody's got to know about it, and somebody's got to do something about it." To make their concerns known to Chief State's Attorney John Kelly and the General Assembly, 10 of the 12 state's attorneys met earlier this month in New Haven and voted unanimously to revive the Council of State's Attorneys after several years of

"I'm certainly optimistic," Windham County State's Attorney Terence Sullivan said. "I think the 12 of us can accomplish something in dealing with the governor and the legislature." Kelly said he has "no problems" with the new group.

DPUC orders new excavation rules NEW BRITAIN - Excavations near natural gas lines will be

subject to closer scrutiny and stricter guidelines under a decision reached today by state utility regulators. In a 5-0 vote, commissioners at the Department of Public Utility Control ordered the state's gas utility companies to dvelop

new procedures to protect public safety.

The safety of natural gas lines became an issue before the DPUC after a Dec. 6, 1985 explosion at a restaurant in Derby

killed six people. The explosion was caused by a gas leak in a cast-ron pipe that had been damaged by nearby construction work, state and federal investigators have concluded. Connecticut Light & Power Co., Connecticut Natural Gas, Southern Connecticut Gas Co. and three smaller gas companies have until March 16, 1987, to submit plans to improve oversight of excavation and construction projects near underground gas lines, DPUC spokeswoman Toni Blood said.

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Democrats make everyone a leader

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - When it comes to passing out leadership posts for the 1987 General Assembly, Senate Democrats have left no one unrewarded.

Each of the 25 Senate Democrats will have a leadership position, ranging from committee cochairman to assistant majority leader, deputy majority leader majjority leader, deputy president pro tempore and president pro

Not one of the 25 could legitimately be described as a rank-andfile senator. Each leadership position carries with it a little extra in salary, from \$2,300 additional for a committee chairman to \$5,800 for president pro tempore. The salary for a rank-and-file senator is \$15,200 a year, plus \$4,500 in unvouchered

Sen. John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, who will serve as president pro tempore during the 1987 and 1988 sessions, was barraged Monday with questions about the need for so many leaders. "The point is that it stresses our focus," Larson said. "I think it is

"Let's not lose sight of the fact that we are a part-time legislature. Let's not lose sight of the enormous amount of workload that is placed

terms of performing our job efficiently and effectively." he said. Senate Democrats came up with the new position this year of deputy president pro tempore. Sen. John C. Daniels of New Haven was named to that post.

rather than one.

necessary. The perception that's out there for the public is that there

Also for the first time, there will

be two deputy majority leaders, Larson said the Senate Demo cratic Caucus would have no trouble meeting the additional demands on its budget because of the higher salaries. In the 151-member House, the

Democrats also have added a new position. Instead of having one deputy speaker, there will be two. There will also be two deputy majority leaders in the House something the Republicans came up with last year, after years of having only one. House Republicans also decided

to make outgoing Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien the minority leader at large, another new Senate Republicans also used a

little creativity in coming up with leadership titles. Outgoing Senate resident Pro Tempore Philip S. "senior Republican leader" while Sen. Michael L. Morano of Greenwich will be 'minority leader pro Although there will be just 11

Republicans in the 1987-88 Senate, they will have two deputy minority leaders, rather than one, as has been past pratice for the minority

Protest arrest

An unidentified student is arrested by University of Massachusetts police after refusing to leave a building during a protest of CIA recruitment at the Amherst, Mass., campus.

information.

Ruling restricts autopsy disclosures

which, if disclosed, might cause

"Autopsy reports could contain information

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court has reversed a key freedom-of-information decision by the state Appellate Court and ruled that autopsy reports from the chief state medical examiner's office can be kept secret.

The high court, in a unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice authority to object or even be heard the autopsy report on the youth in order to determine whether the state law gives the medical examiner's office the authority to adopt its own regulations restricting disclossaid the ruling was a

sure of autopsy reports.

The court also concluded that the right to privacy of the family of the deceased must be protected. "Autopsy reports could contain might cause embarrassment and

relatives of the deceased," Peters She noted that family members are not notified of Freedom of 1981. The Norwich Bulletin asked Information Commission hearings then-Chief Medical Examiner on such cases, nor do they have Catherine A. Galvin for a copy of

attention to the relatives of the deceased," Peters wrote.

"There is an important public interest in autopsy reports in those cases where the state mandates an autopsy, as it did in this case," he

The case stemmed from the shooting death of a black youth by a

embarrassment and unwanted public

A Superior Court judge then ruled

Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive youth had been shot from the front director of the FOI Commission. or the back. Galvin refused. The newspaper then went to the Commission, which concluded the report was a public document and

should be released. Galvin that such a report did not fall under family that this would've invaded inwanted public attention to the their privacy rights.

public domain. The newspaper appealed to the Appellate Court, which reversed the Superior Court Since it began five years ago, the

Richard Feeney, publisher of the Norwich Bulletin, said he was "extremely disappointed" with the "This infringes on the public's right to know," he said.

concerned with freedom of

Pearlman said that in a case of the use of deadly force by a police officer, the family's wishes are

Chief Medical Examiner H. Wayne Carver said he had not seen the opinion and could not comment. Assistant Attorney General Jane

S. Scholl, who argued the medical examiner's office's case, said the opinion followed the arguments she had made before the Supreme Court in October

In another decision Monday, the Supreme Court upheld a lower court's ruling barring police departments from withholding records of internal investigations, case has become a cause celebre claiming they amounted to personamong the Connecticut media nel records

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OPINION

Water idea might not do the trick

The town administration has undertaken a study of the water rate structure with a worthy goal: trying to reduce the burden on elderly customers.

So far, the study is centering around eliminating or reducing the minimum charge. In taking that approach, it may be shooting wide of the mark.

Currently, users are charged a minimum of \$31.20 per quarter for the use of up to 1,200 cubic feet of water.

It has been argued that the system gives users no incentive to save water, since they must pay \$31.20 per quarter whether they use

200 cubic feet of water or 1,200. If the minimum were lowered, the argument runs, water users would have a reason to take shorter showers and wash their cars less because reduced consumption would

save them money. While the plan sounds logical, particularly at a time when Manchester is keeping a keen eye on its low water supply, the probability is that such a change would fail to help all the

elderly people who need relief and would result in little, if any, savings of water. If the current quarterly minimum of 1.200 cubic feet were cut in half, as Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl recently suggested, the number of customers who would be in a position to trim their usage to meet the new minimum would be fairly large, but for most of them the financial incentive

Reducing the minimum charge would help only very small water users - including those who are not financially needy - while increasing costs for those whose demands are greater, according to official estimates.

would not be great

If the intent in revising the system is truly to help needy elderly customers, a better way to reduce their burden might be an across-the-board cut for all those who meet certain income guideliness, as Mayor Barbara Weinberg recently suggested.

The town might determine eligibility using guidelines similar to those of the Circuit Breaker program, under which low-income senior citizens can receive tax breaks. New applications might be taken from those with low incomes at all age levels if that were determined to be feasible Such a system would be far more equitable

than trying to slash the minimum charge with the hopes that benefits will somehow trickle



'Guess who's the first kid on the block with Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band



Reagan helps individuals, tends to ignore crowds

By Michael Putzel

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's secret sale of arms to Iran, motivated at least in part by his desire to free Americans held hostage in Lebanon, was characteristic of this president's willingness to use his considerable power to help individuals in

Often accused by his critics of insensitivity to the nation's needy, Reagan nonetheless has demonstrated since the outset of his administration that he can be moved by specific hardship Early in his first term, Reagan

learned from a letter that a little girl in Iowa was living in a hospital because Medicaid rules would not permit the government to pay her \$1,000-a-month medical bills if her family cared for her at home. The president accused the bureaucracy of not caring about the welfare of little Katie Beckett, who was then 31/2 years old and hadn't been home since viral encephalitis left her braindamaged and paralyzed at the age of 4 months.

At Reagan's insistence, the Health and Human Services as it did while Reagan was Department issued a special waiver of federal regulations. and Medicaid rented a respirator and other equipment to sustain

White House awards ceremony for outstanding Peace Corps volunteers, stepped up to Reagan and whispered in his ear. White

canteen in Ghana was on its way, a gift from a Kansas grain dealer located by the White House. At the depth of the recession in

1982, during a presidential tour of a computer training facility in Pittsburgh for laid-off steelworkers, a trainee named Ron Bricker thrust his resume past Reagan's guards into the president's hand and asked for help finding work. Reagan made a phone call that got Bricker an interview and, a week later, a job repairing computers. But when Bricker's union had hundreds of its members mail their resumes to the White House, Reagan ignored them

In a more recent case, aides recall the president's private concern for the welfare of Daniloff this fall when the U.S. News & World Report correspondent was languishing in a Soviet prison. They suggested Reagan's willingness to trade Daniloff's release from behind bars for the release of a Soviet scientist accused of espionage was an example of presidential insisting there could be no swap.

THE SAME AIDES, speaking on condition they not be identified, and White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan in recent OTHERS RECALL the case of interviews have said the presi-Sister Madeline Chorman, a dent often expressed a similar 72-year-old nun who, during a concern for Terry Anderson, Thomas Sutherland and other Americans held captive by Islamic extremists in Beirut.

While refusing for months to House aides were sent scurrying. disclose how he was working to spaced. Letters must be signed and a couple of hours later, Sister free the hostages - to the point with name, address and daytime Madeline received a telephone that hostage families and the telephone number (for call informing her the flour she prisoners themselves grew op- verification)

enly skeptical of his commitment - Reagan said over and over he was doing all he could, that the administration's efforts were unceasing and that renewed attempts were being made all the time despite numerous

Even when his advisers tried to prevent his being questioned by reporters or when he himself refused to talk about most issues Reagan often could be drawn back for one more exchange with a question about the hostages. It was one problem he always seemed willing to talk about. albeit without volunteering much nformation beyond his standard xpression of concern Now, of course, Reagan has

acknowledged that despite an arms embargo, despite U.S. efforts to wir ... ded support for that embargo, despite his determination never to pay ransom or make concessions to terrorists, he did approve the shipment of some weapons to Iran. Ostensibly, he wanted to open a channel to potential leaders in that country but also, and perhaps just as convincingly, he wanted to get

Michael Putzel has covered the White House for The Associated

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the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-

government on the market's honesty. The mere

If the laws regulating the market were repealed, if it were legal for Boesky and his fellow crooks to cheat anybody fool enough to play the stocks and bonds game, some would lose their money to these

companies which are being bought and sold are complex, delicate organizations of incalculable importance to the 200 plus share of stock in anything. These companies make the products we must have to live; they supply the services we

and A" (mergers and acquisitions) men, investment bankers, accountants, lawyers,

raiders, deal makers, and take-over artists The real crime is that Boesky and his fellow source of their own and everybody else's prosperity, America's ability to create wealth.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated colum



Jack Anderson

Israeli link to arms deals nothing new

WASHINGTON - It should have been no surprise that Israel was the middleman used by the ... Reagan administration for its secret shipment of weapons to Iran. For years the Israelis have been ... up to their shoulder holsters in the murky world of international arms traffic.

Purchase orders, bills of lading and other documents obtained by our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg relating to CIA "front" corporations show a mysterious Israeli thread woven through weapons deals conducted by the CIA. Here are some of the details of this omplex, clandestine trade in weapons of war: In 1969 the CIA set up a front called Associated

Traders, which funneled millions of dollars through ." the First National Bank of Maryland to pay for huge arms shipments. Two weapons brokerage firms, Sherwood International Export Corp. and Shimon Ltd., handled the transactions for the CIA. Shipping papers show that several of these arms shipments originated in Israel. Sherwood has had a **Faces** close working relationship with Israeli defense officials, our sources report, and several former

SHIMON IS A CAYMAN ISLANDS company, elieved to be associated with Sherwood, but little is known about it. Michael Kokin, president of Sherwood, did not return our telephone calls seeking information or comment

Israeli military officers have worked for the

One interesting CIA arms shipment handled by Shimon in 1982 can be traced from the Israeli Mediterranean port of Ashdod to Lagos, Nigeria, where the trail ended. The CIA reportedly operates an air cargo service out of Lagos, and may have delivered the \$4 million worth of weapons to U.S.-supported rebel groups, including those fighting in Angola. The Israeli shipment was part of a \$9.4 million

transaction in which Shimon sent weapons to Lagos from several locations, including Portugal, the former colonial power in Angola, Portugal is a major trans-shipment point for arms; some of the U.S. shipments to Iran, in fact, went by way of Portugal, according to our sources. The CIA paid the money into Shimon's bank account in In another CIA arms deal, the agency's front

company, Associated Traders, received 57 radio transceivers manufactured in Israel. The units, which cost a total of \$128,250, were purchased by Sherwood and flown from Tel Aviv to radios were the standard backpack type used for combat in rugged terrain — such as that in Central

IN 1984, Sherwood and an Israeli shipping firm.
Merico, were involved in a little-publicized incident... after Italian officials seized the Merico freighter Viking, which was loaded with weapons that they feared were destined for the Red Brigades Merico told the Italians that the ship's deadly

cargo was headed for Brazil in a deal arranged by Sherwood. Brazil at first denied it was importing the arms, many of which were types that Brazil manufactured and exported itself. But the Brazilians later changed their story and said they had contracted with Sherwood for the arms.

According to court papers, Sherwood was recently stopped by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms from importing 17,000 frames for Browning .30-caliber machineguns. The seller was the Israeli Defense Ministry. Sherwood executives said they wanted to assemble the machineguns for sale to "friendly foreign governments." It's against the law to import fully automatic

veapons without valid purchase orders from the ederal government or local governments. BATF officials said Sherwood could provide no proof of the machineguns' ultimate destination. Our sources said it is doubtful that the Israeli government would have sold Sherwood the guns without knowing where they were going.

Mini-editorial

Nixon is back! Really back! The latest evidence of Richard Nixon's return is a bizarre one indeed: An opera called "Nixon in China" will premiere next year in Houston, according to reports. Skeptical, we called the Houston Opera to verify this shocker and were assured that it is true. No, it is not a Mel Brooks production, and yes, Henry Kissinger is apparently portrayed as well as the former president. The music is "quite lovely and very abstract," we were told, and the whole production is "very dreamlike." That's what we'd expect of an opera about Nixon. Dreamlike.

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Australians charge man in plot to firebomb pope

By Victor L. Simpson The Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia - A former mental patient who said he money" was charged today with

bombs seven hours before John Paul visited the downtown building. Assistant Police Commissioner Ron Redmond said the man was released from a mental institution in New South Wales. Police would not release his name. Redmond Brisbane Magistrates court

people at the Queen Elizabeth II. Stadium, spent about six hours in Brisbane before heading to Sydney

mentally unstable charges would cricket ground be dropped pending psychiatric

an open-air Mass for about 70,000

court determined the man was group of young people at the Sydney peacemakers" because justice in

the world depends on the young and "must begin with the purification in

urged his audience to "act as

Redmond said the man arrested

two hours before John Paul arrived in Brisbane, a city of 1 million, and

He was arrested at around 9 a.m.,

by police came to Brisbane three five large soft drink bottles to-During the one-hour meeting, he days ago, and said he intended to gether, filled them with about a kill the pope "because he's got too gallon of gasoline and attached a On May 13, 1981 Turkish terro Vatican spokesman Joaquin Na- seven hours before the pontiff rirst Mehmet Ali Agea shot and visited the renaissance-style city wounded the pope in St. Peter's

Israel pressured to disclose its role in Iran arms deal

may have become entangled in a Whitehead told the House Foreign dispute between the White House Affairs committee Monday that he and the State Department over whether to sell weapons to Iran. arms shipments to Iran and that as U.S. Assistant Secretary of State far as he knew the United States tary debate.

Israel might have denied to Secretary of State George Shultz that it was selling weapons to Iran, and at the same time been doing so with the knowledge of President telling the Haaretz correspondent "Israel may have acted accord-

ng to the dual policy of the U.S. The report comes amid growing State Department recriminations

cealing its arms dealings with Iran, and pressure here against the

had no knowledge of any Israeli had not asked Israel about such Murphy also told the committee Israel had consistently denied to State Department officials that it

had sold weapons to Iran. Haaretz, quoting Israeli and U.S. officials in Washington, said Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told Shultz several times during the past reaching Iran. year that Israel was not selling Iran President Ronald Reagan has

The Israeli government is under growing pressure to disclose its role

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel Deputy Secretary of State John C. dog role over government actions. News reports say the Israeli decision to supply arms to Iran was taken by one or two senior leaders. without any Cabinet or parliamen-An Israeli columnist wrote that

the entire arms project was initiated by former defense minister Ariel Sharon, who sought to triple Israeli arms exports soon. that the United States would have had to have known and turned a blind eye to the trickle of weapons "But now that everything has

come out into the open ... the subject must reach a Cabinet debate. After said a third country was involved in all, we're a state, not a bunch of arms merchants." Marcus wrote Peres reportedly told a parlian the arms deal. The pressure while it was not Israeli policy to sell stems from both left- and right-wing legislators demanding that acceded to a request from a



"I found him in the Yellow Pages?



In Nashville, they came for jobs they couldn't handle. In Phoenix they were drawn by stories elt prosperity. In Kansas City, they went from the farm to the foo They are the new poor, these

newly unemployed, and they are seeking help in increasing numbers this Thanksgiving.

More and more, they include women and children, whole

"What's changing is the kind of people we're seeing," said the Rev. Kenneth Fox, director of the Open Door Mission in Rochester, N.Y. 'Women in crisis, teen-agers, the elderly, it's not the typical person Across the country, organiza-

meals for armies of the homeless,

the lonely, the poor. In the farm and oil belts, organizers are preparing for more people than they've seen In Kansas City, Mo., the Rev Maurice Vanderberg, director of the City Union Mission, said people from farms and rural towns are

increasingly among the homeless. "I think it has to do with the farm economy," said Vanderberg. "Farms don't require the manpower they used to." And in New Orleans, "the typical person we're working with now, compared to maybe a year or two loyed," said Jess L. Duncan of the

alvation Army. 'The trend we see is the number of intact families thrown into homelessness," said Mike Moreau of New Orleans' Traveler's Aid. Three or four years ago, that wasn't a problem. In Tennessee, where construction

and new auto plants are drawing the hopeful, Nashville's Union Rescue Mission is catering to a larger and younger clientele. "A lot of people across the country are hearing that Nashville is on a building boom and they're coming here for the jobs, and

they're not skilled right for the jobs," said the Rev. Richard Kritsch of the mission. Social agencies in Phoenix, Ariz., are also finding that migration to the Sunbelt has its downside.

"People are coming to Phoenix for the weather," said Teresa Coury-Davia of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which is preparing 2,500 dinners, up from 1,500 last year. "It's all over the newspapers that Arizona is the place with a lot of

But many people arrive and find they are not qualified for the work available, she said. Elsewhere, traditional Thanksgiving generosity will feed In Los Angeles, 3,000 people are expected at the Union Rescue

Mission, including a growing number of women and children. 'More families are making their way to the streets," said spokesman Mark Holthaus. In New York City, where 1.7 million people live below the federal government's poverty level, the city welfare agency and more than 20 religious and com

munity agencies will provide

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Boesky is to pay in restitution to those he cheated sets some sort of record, although whether or not it puts much of a dent in his fortune is in dispute. A few days ago the Long Island newspaper Newsday went with a front page story detailing enormously expensive changes Boesky is ordering up on his 200-acre estate in Westchester County, where the very, very rich live very, very differently. Nevertheless they're saying that if the rumors are true and he does have another \$100 million. lawsuits by those he injured will eventually pauperize the varlet.

hard at it these past few years trying to make newly stolen money look old. He's been buying himself a reputation as a philanthropist, busines statesman, connoisseur of things rare, fine and expensive and general all-around plumber of depths and seer of distances. He has been putting on airs as a university lecturer and granting interviews to the representatives of the more prestigious news

AS STOCK JOBBERS GO, Evil Ivan has been

trust by giving Boesky secret information Evil Ivan used to make a killing in the market. Awful Ivan isn't the only crook in town, but most criminals are a tad more humble; they don't try to push their way onto the board of the Metropolitan

organizations while breaking the laws to make

money. He was paying another man to betray his



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Museum of Art and connive for special honor and recognition. Stock swindlers are endowed with a special gall; after they steal, they want to be

In the parlance of the Street, Ivan is an arbitrager, an arb, supposedly one of the more-difficult-to-master specialties in the world of stock jobbery. Arbs are said to perform an invaluable and indispensable task, that of 'liquidity to the market," but phrases like that come out of the think tanks, school of businesses, and other brothels of the mind. What arbs do is what all of 'em do in the stockmarket - they buy cheap and sell dear.

confidence men and some obey the law. What portion of stock jobbery is crooked and what rcentage is straight is anybody's guess. The flacks are already propounding the rotten apple theory in Ivan's case, but in fact there have recently been so many cases of felonious people are saying the stock exchange laws are

For as long as these laws exist, they act as a

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SOME OF THEM ARE CHEATS, swindlers and manipulations in the securities markets that some essentially unenforceable and ought to be repealed.

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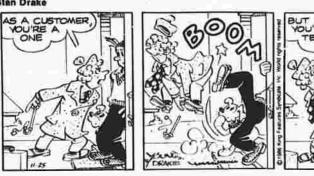
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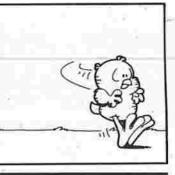
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may be a bit rejuctant to take the initiative today, yet be wary of delegating assignments to others. Save the ulcers and do it yourself.
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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In career persons you trust, it's wise to clarify all the terms to avoid any misunderstandings later. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may be tempted to take the easy way out and renege on an agreement you made with another. You'll like yourself more if you do what you promised.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be a productive day for you, provided you channel your energies toward a specific target. Without a goal, you might just

spin your wheels. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your associations with friends today, don't let one who has an axe to grind involve you in his or her petty peeves. Keep on the best of terms with everybody. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't procrastinate today where your responsibilities are concerned. Once you get on a roll, you'll discover your duties weren't that bad after all. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates will have greater respect for you if you don't talk unfavorably about someone today who it not present to defend himself or

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial situations may be likened to a will-o'-thewisp today. What you acquire in one venture may fly out the window in LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid persons today who prefer to vegetate instead of getting up and doing things. You'll be happier with pals who make things happen. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The doubts: you are experiencing regarding a finan-cial matter are of your own making. All

will work out OK if you view the situation

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle





OPEN THE RINGS .. NOT JUST TEAR IT OUT ...























In last year's popular book by Frank Stewart, "A Christmas Stocking," the chapter "The Man from Out of Town" involves Sammy, a gentle old man who has none of the bad manners that sometimes afflict competitive bridge players. Why shouldn't he be nice, since it eventually becomes apparent that he is none other than old St. Nick, in civilian attire. In today's hand, Sammy gets to the grand slam in no-trump. On the open-ing heart lead, declarer takes East's

queen with his ace and starts running clubs. East is so excited to be defend-

ing such an ambitious contract that he plays the 10 of diamonds as a signal

even before following to the first club.

But Sammy does not take advantage

of the revoke by playing the jack of di-amonds and letting it ride. (The Rules

state that the diamond 10, an exposed card, would have to be played at the first opportunity.) Instead he just plays out all his clubs, discarding all the red cards from dummy, even the diamond ace. East must now reduce to five cards, and since he cannot throw a spade, he must let go one of his red kings. When that happens, Sammy simply plays the jack of that suit, and East is now squeezed once again, between the spades and the other red

NOBODY

EVER HAS A

"GOODNIGHT"

FOR THE

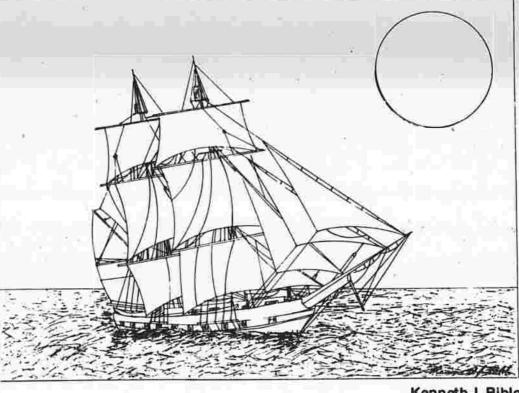
PARROT.

king.
This book by Frank Stewart makes a nice Christmas present. At \$8, in-cluding postage, it's a bargain. Send to Stocking, P.O. Box 18099, Memphis, TN 38181.

U.S. Capitol

The present cast-iron dome of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, is topped by the bronze Statue of Freedom, which stands 191/2 feet and weighs 14,985 pounds. On its base are the words "E Pluribus Unum" (Out o





Kenneth J. Bible

Unrequited Love

I see you smile, and can't get close. I watch you walk, and hear you talk. it hurts so much, to stay away. But I have no choice.

Remember The Memories

When you've lost someone,

from deep inside. Treasure the memories.

but don't run and hide.

you've had together. Lift then off your shoulder

Think of the good times,

like a light weight feather.

you won't want to forget.

Remember them forever.

Think of the memories.

Remember to keep them,

don't leave them behind.

Carolyn Cavanna

Think of the bad times,

don't go and fret.

that fill your mind.

You don't want me But I want you. I still refuse to believe. You don't refuse. No matter what I do, III never get you. I must give up. I have no choice.

I see you with me, but only in my dreams. I wake up crying: to reality. I try again to dream my dream. But my heart is now cold, and I have no choice - but to forget you.

Stephanie Pullmann

From time amidst the Passing Moon, The fever breaks and passions resume, Over lakes of cloud and star alike, Their laughter is heard across the night

Bride of Fire, the Dame of Blazing Ice, Queen of Seduction, pain and sacrifice, Come to me, feel your soul turn to snow With spite and hatred of Cupid's bow.

In the Garden of the Meeting Hour; Of savage sin and heinous power. Raging obsession slays the beast, Now light enjoys the victory feast!

Rachel Moulton

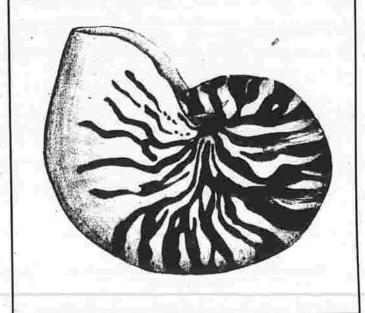
By Chance

We met quite by chance, The first time I ever set eyes on you, my heart was captured.

And in such a short time, in you I have found the one thing I really need.

Be it not from just one thing, but the many things that make you truly a beautiful creation.

Patrick Volz



STEPHANIE

Soft as fur True to heart Eternal love Proud to be Hopeful to helpless Always there Never unlistening Intelligent Ever forgiving

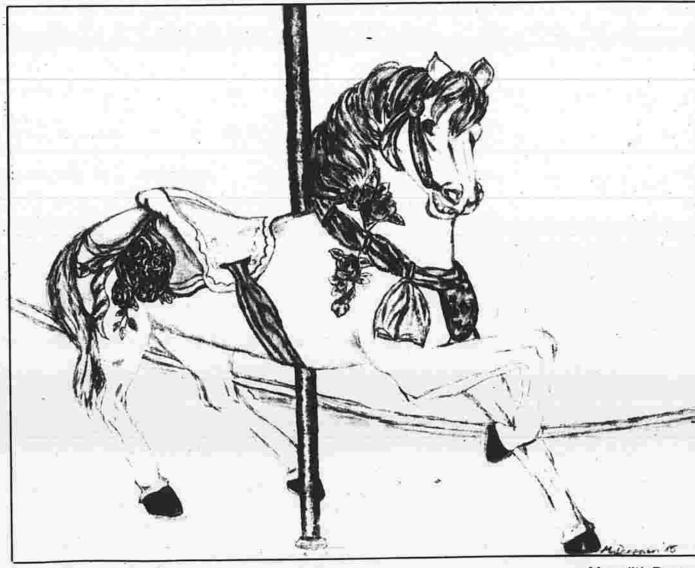
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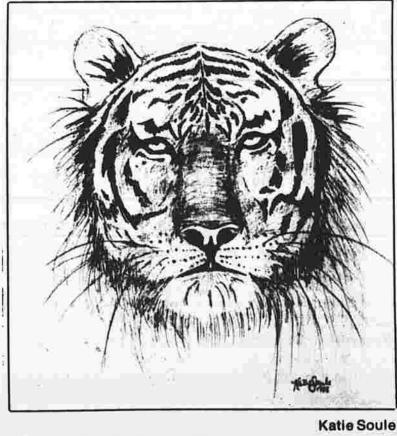
I sat, looking around. My head felt heavy and the colors blended before me. Closing my eyes, I wanted to wail, child-like, at my surroundings. I felt an uncontrollable urge to pull my knees up, rest my head against them, and twitch my toes at the air. Instead, tears pushed against the backs of my eyes wanting to spill forth. The pushing continued down my face to my cheeks, and up above to my forehead and the

near top of my head. It was a slight pounding, continual with the beat of my heart. Now, my heart was another matter. The physical force that pounded against my chest was not one of the tragic foes that has defeated me It has hardened my soul and destroyed the weakening inside my mind. No, my heart was another matter. It had disappeared.

Jamie L. Dawson



Meredith Duggan



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Athletic policy wins praise

Proposal would ease rules on playing conflicts

students met with little criticism Monday from either Board of Education members or interested residents but was put on hold pending a vote in December. "I would urge the board to adopt the policy," Kenneth Tedford, a parent and member of the Board of

ectors, said during the school Occupational Training Center on Wetherell Street, School officials and coaches who helped revise the policy "have come up with a working guideline," he said.

James E. Dieterle, president of the Manchester Soccer Club,

The need for revision stemmed from an incident in October in which a group of students who play on junior high school soccer teams violated regulations by participating in a weekend sponsored by the Manchester Eligibility rules adopted by

school officials in January 1983 any junior high school athletic team may compete with an outside team in the same sport after he-she has lastic game in that season."

Under the modified policy, which the board will vote on at its Dec. 8 meeting, no student "should participate" with a non-school team afte participation requires playing andor practicing with both organizations the same day, Monday

community sports organizations to adjust practice and playing schedules so students could participate teams while still retaining scholastic eligibility. The new policy also says officials "will closely monitor" school athletes to ensure the

"This is the most liberal policy you can adopt and still remain in Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin

questioned some of the language, calling the policy vague as a result

Tedford said he had talked to school officials in other districts who indicated to him they had no policy governing sports participa-

Kidney serves two brothers

"We were up the next day," he said. "I heard he (John) was out eight days before he was supposed eats for now and can't go to large gatherings because a cold could

lead to rejection of the new kidney.

critical stage - the first week and should be able to lead "pretty Like his brother, David said he also has a few limitations. "I can't play football or contact sports," he

David said he had no reservations about the operation. "I don't miss it," he said. "A person can live with

Their father said the "shocker" of the whole incident is the \$500 a month John will have to pay for medication for the rest of his life. The elder McMahon said family members help one another in any way possible because it is their nature. "They might argue about football or baseball." Bryan said. "but they'll help each other when

Obituaries

Audrey Upton

Audrey (Long) Upton, of 14F McGuire Lane, died at Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday. She was the wife of Willard R. Upton Sr.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Willard R. Unton Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Audrey Upton II of Cincinnati, io; one brother, Bradford Long of San Diego, Calif.; five grandchildren; and four great-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Agnes Scott

Agnes (Hannon) Scott, 83, for-

Continued from page !

of money is paid.

the property until a certain amount

As for a general discussion of

relations between the two govern-

ments, both Liemer and Weinberg

said those would have to be public.

Liemer said a discussion about

transferring control of the Eighth

District's sewer system could pos-sibly be closed because "the

widow of William H. Scott. She was born in Hartford. Before she retired, she was employed as a Whitney and later for Hamilto She was born in Hartford and had Standard. She was a 1921 graduate lived in Manchester for the past 35 of Manchester High School. She Hartford Art School and had attended Traphagen School of Design, New York. She was a

> Church, East Hartford. She is survived by a sister, Claire H. Comins of Manchester; a stepbrother, Charles M. O'Dowd of West Hartford; three nephews and great-nephews

communicant of St. Isaac Jogues

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church. merly of East Hartford and Man- Burial will be in St. James made to the Masonic Home and

Secret town-8th talks eyed

engineering or feasibility esti-

Eighth District legal counsel

not comment on preparations for

Both sides said they wanted to

negotiate their differences follow-ing the Nov. 4 election, in which

Manchester residents defeated a

referendum that would have elim

nated the Eighth District's ability

mates" can be kept confidential.

Memorial donations may be

Russell L. Geer

Russell L. Geer, 85, of Windsor, husband of Florence (Otis) Geer, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Loraine Hart

He also is survived by a brother Clayton B. Geer of Vernon; two other sisters. Ruth S. Lamont of Fort Myers, Fla., and Beatrice Clark of Rocky Hill; and two

nephews.
The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home. 6 Poguonock Ave., Windsor, Burial will be in Palisado Cemetery, day from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be

chester, died Monday at an area Cemetery. Calling hours are to- Hospital, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford

town. Passage of the question was

advocated by the Democrats and

the outcome was seen as a defeat

for the majority members of the

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In Manchester

State plan may change

Manchester Road Race coming on Thursday.

Stationary rider

Edward "Sam" Adamy, 8, of Spring Street, gives the

exercise bicycle a try at the town's first Sports and

Fitness Expo, which was held at Manchester High

School's cafeteria Saturday. The expo was organized to

help commemorate the 50th anniversary of the

ent it next week with a list of the 48 to build the building as designed, we

need \$52 million not \$51 million,"

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Abercrombie asked that committee members move quickly. "I'm trying to do it in a timely fashion in order to maintain some semblance of a schedule." he said. The five-story building, designed relieve overcrowding in the 108-year-old Capitol, was originally scheduled to be completed by January in time for the 1987

The study said geologic tests Wildlife Refuge.

R-Derby

ive Abercrombie and his Public Facilities Subcommittee carte blanche to make the changes and demanded that Abercrombie pres-'What we're really saying is that





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Oil plan

Department's draft plan for devel opment of Alaska's oil-rich, environmentally sensitive Coastal Plain faces outright hostility in the House and a wait-and-see attitude in the

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior declaring the 1.5 million-acre tract along the Arctic Ocean a federal vilderness area, an aide says.

The aide, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said Udail plans to reintroduce a 1986 bill that garnered 61 co-sponsors and which would be initially handled by his

When he submitted the bill last June. Udall said that "intensive oil and gas activities could seriously iffect this internationally important wildlife treasure."

On the Senate side, Bennett Johnston, D-La., says any formal proposal to open the Coastal Plain to oil and natural gas development care and caution" by the Energy and Natural Resources Comp

"The stakes are great, both for the environment and for the energy needs of this country," said Johnston, who becomes committee chairman in January. "There will, therefore, be no rush to judgment but a thorough, cool-headed, dispassionate review of the facts before we recommend legislation to the Senate." An Interior Department study

released Monday has drawn fire support from the American Petroeum Institute, which said tapping the Coastal Plain's resources "is in Herald photo by Pinto the nation's economic and energy security interest."

The study, mandated by Congress in 1980, said, "The area is clearly the most outstanding oil and gas frontier remaining in the United States and could contribute substantially to our domestic

But it also warned that "oil and gas development will result in videspread, long-term changes in wildlife habitat, wilderness envir nment and native community Interior Assistant Secretary Wil-

liam Horn told a news conference that "we think we can kind of have it both ways. ... You have here the potential for super-giant oil fields . We see substantial economic an substantial national security

indicate that as many as 9.2 billion barrels of oil could be recovered the 18 million-acre Arctic National

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Phillips makes solid debut with sometimes-folksy fare



PAUL PHILLIPS .. new conductor

spirit reigned Monday night at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditochester Sym-Orchestra and Chorale's 27th season debut

chester Road Race's 50th anniversary seem unlikely events to pair, but that's what happened.

More varied classical fare would trophy research. have been a classier way to star

the chorale's second part of the Definitely a change of pace was the halftime, err ... intermission pep talk from a road-race official. He was there to encourage partici-

Stage Renee Taylor

Center

events that will culminate in the Thanksgiving Day race. The festivities will benefit muscular dys-IN THIS CASUAL manner was

the maestro's baton turned over to Paul C. Phillips of the University of Connecticut. Following Jack Heller's resignation, Phillips was phony board after a yearlong search for a new conductor.

Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture" (1938), and his "Quiet City" (1940). This latter piece was with guest soloists Barbara Lafitte on English horn and Daniel Patrylak on trumpet. Both were Connecticut. After Charles Ives Variations on "America" (1891). Phillips led the orchestra through

Opus 43 (1902) Copland's "Overture" was a solid opener, with the orchestra best in upbeat sections. Reeds and brass made a mushy entrance and a sluggish retard of tempo when resolving into dissonance. The finale's orchestral crescendo

> LAFITTE SPUN a supportive web on horn, helping to cast the disquieting spell of stillness in "Quiet City." In this unusual piece

Jean Sibelius's Symphony No. 2,

that gently suggests a deserted city at night, Patrylak crafted smooth legato trumpet solos. He caressed the ear with his perfect pitch and mobtrusive but precise entrances. Cellos sometimes ended phrases off

From nursery rhyme to grandi ose vision, "America," the schoolvariety of styles and tempos for Ives's "Variations." Strings were assertive and confident here, nimbly switching from chords to entered hesitantly, and ended up

The highlight of the concert was the last two sections of the Sibelius lacked cohesion. Not everyone responded in time to Phillips' This work speaks with rare economy of the pristine splendors of nature. It gradually builds figures from fragments until the finale's grand theme bursts through like the

GEORGE SCHNEEVOIGT. Sibe

lieved this symphony was written to celebrate Finland's successful defeat of an aggressor nation. The are allegretto (cheerful), andante (moderate) vivacissimo (verv

lively) and allegro moderato (mod erately lively.) Some musicians made specia contributions to the Sibelius. Principal cellist Herbert Walker's fingers danced with alacrity the

timed texture when needed, especially during the finale. Flutist Peter LaBombard warmed up nicely for the Sibelius, tossing off trills with inspiration. John Bennett on oboe and Peter Olson on trumpet were mainstays, and were reliably on pitch when

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FOCUS

Actors wait in line for 'The Call'

By Mariorle Anders The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Actor Victor Valentine has been working in pizza joints and restaurants since he was 13. So when he got a part as a dishwasher, it was perfectly all right.

"I got my first film job because the director wanted someone who could toss a pizza. I got my first play, this one, because I was a waiter," said the 33-year-old actor. Like most actors in New York, Valentine works in a restaurant while he awaits the phone call that might change

For some the call recently came from an improbable producer: the hotel and restaurant workers union, which hopes to foster the theatrical talent of its members.

EVEN ON a shoestring budget, it was easy to put together. The union called rector of the Actor's Gym in Los Angeles and New York, who called Bruce Postman, who had directed one of Moresco's plays last spring, who knew the perfect script: "The Call."

"It's a real-life play within a play," said 26-year-old Austin Marriott Marquis Hotel, waiting tables in a dining room high above the Great White

"We are all playing people who work in a restaurant and want to be something else and we all really do work in a restaurant and want to be something else," said Butler, who, in the play, dreams of becoming a famous painter. Each of the characters has a

sell a screenplay; a Salvado-

take these stopgap jobs," said the same."

ran dishwasher is praying for a green card; a waitress who stopped waiting for "the call" is now waiting for Mr. Right. "The common thread is that we all have a dream; it's what we want to do. So you have to

dream: a waiter is trying to

cab driver and a messenger since he was a student at New York University.

IN THE PLAY, the injustices and indignities inflicted by the cold-hearted restaurant owner inspire a union organizing drive. But the fledgling artists and would-be actors don't want to get involved because it would mean they'd have to face the facts about their lives.

"What are you? A writer or a waiter, an actor or an activist?" one character asks. About 200 hungry actors unusually high turnout for an unpaid role. "I'm losing money by not working at night, but I'm more interested in acting than in waiting tables."

Butler said. Postman said "The Call." which opens Nov. 28 at the Tomi Theater on the upper West Side, is a crowd-pleaser. "It's got a cathartic ending people who are hostage to a job take control."

Although the play is being produced for \$10,000 by the Hotel-Motel Trades Council, the union was not involved in choosing it, and Postman said it was pure coincidence that the play is about restaurant workers involved in a union

Playwright Bruce Gelfand

said the play was inspired by his experiences as a waiter at 24-hour deli in midtown Marhattan, "It was awful, I worked for the George Steinbrenner of restaurants. I got fired. ... I wrote it more as therapy than anything else." The limited-run showcase

production of the comedy will give actors a chance to strut their stuff for the most important audience in town casting directors, agents and critics.

"With any luck, the union will lose members." Gelfand said. "This could inspire lo-



and Pig Ball, attempts in vain to feed Wendy. The goose was part of the fun Saturday in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College.

Herald photos by Rochs

Anita Murphy, chairman of Saturday's Turkey, Goose Leslie Belcher sells a raffle ticket to Steve Thornton at Saturday's gala. Turkeys were raffled during the evening,

Belle of the ball left at 8 p.m.

about who was the belle of the ball Saturday at Manchester Community College to mark the 50th running of Road Race. She was Wendy, a

5-month-old, 40pound goose wearing a pink-satin bow around her neck. Wendy sat serenely in a playpen in an MCC frozen turkeys were raffled. So was lobby and graciously submitted to a Waterford decanter. No pig. though one of the 215 guests did

ella disappeared at the stroke of 8 in a fancy frame. They came from

But she had established berself as Coventry, who had been cleaning a mascot of the event, called the house when they discovered a Turkey Goose and Pig Ball. The Prince Albert Tobacco can holding ball was named after a longtime six of those tickets. In 1915 the cals around the country to do Manchester social occasion, which donation was 10 cents. This year it was discontinued many decades was \$50.

This is one goose who will not be volunteer her husband for that cooked for holidays, since Wendy is honor after he ate three desserts. a prize winner who hopes for a Two tickets for the Turkey Goose dynasty of goslings. Little Cinder- and Pig Ball of 1915 were displayed

At Saturday's event, several

Socially

Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ough of

black velvet.

"I'm going to leave their papers invented it himself or whether it

man, wore a dress of black velvet. So did lots of other female guests. 'It seems that black velvet is the thing this year," commented Rose Jackson, who was wearing black velvet herself and sitting beside Michele O'Neil, who was similarly Only Lil Hunter seemed aware

Manchester tradition. "Cheney velvets were sent all over the world stroking her velvet skirt. "So were Cheney satins," she said, showing off her lace-trimmed blouse. Her pains to find for the occasion. pearls. Lottie Roy had a deep lace

that such dresses represented a

whose own garb reflected the other fashion trend, sparkle aplenty. Rhinestones shone on her two-piece she looked like the 1920s in her cap of silver sequins topped with a feather and matching her sparkly blouse above a trumpet skirt. Barbara Weinberg, the mayor,

attended with her husband. Stan-- to queens, even" she said, ley. She was demure in a pale blue dress with white collars and cuffs. when Mary Jane Pazda playfully shoes were high-buttoned white models that she had taken great Yolande "Yo-Yo" Carroll's black Bev Malone also wore an old-nearly lost her dress. Luckily, a fashloned high-necked blouse. "No. waitress had a mending kit, and it is not an antique, but my brooch saved the situation with needle and is," she said. Blanche Stone was vaguely old-fashioned in black leg strapless dress herself," said Yoo'mutton sleeves studded with Yo, "and I think she wanted me to collar on her dress of - what else?

Cut down on word waste by saying it just once

heard the flight attendant say to the passenger really deliclous," she said.



"I tasted it." the flight attendant ant said. continued, "and it's really deliquickly to myself, mocking what I anticipated the flight attendant would say next. She didn't disap This was five "delicious" I'd heard in the space of 20 seconds and

"You'll love it," the flight attend-"It's really delicious," I said

Andy

Rooney

"It's really delicious," it was irritating. I'm easily irribubbled for the sixth time. "I'll try some," I heard the

I REACHED in the pocket for the

think they're going to be sick. If I wasn't a sweet mild-tempered with you, too," he said. "I can't get was written for him but for a reason person I'd have stood up and in so I'll leave them with you. The I can't figure out, he started using person I'd have stood up and whacked this young woman over her pretty head with my seat leave them so I'll leave them here." cushion and yelled. "All right already ... so it's good." Is it my imagination or are people repeating themselves more than

hearing people say the same thing not twice but four or five times. It's hard to know what brought this on. It seems as though people either enjoy hearing themselves say these things or they don't trust people to hear what they've said the first time. They want to make sure.

This morning I happened to be outside my office door when the man who delivers the newspapers showed up. He also delivers to Charles Kuralt just down the hall

THERE'S A SUBJECT for someone's doctoral thesis here some-where. The Theory and Practice of Repetition in Everyday can think of several possible There are phrases people use that

door is locked there and I can't

have repetition built into them. I have a friend who often says

something like "I just had a small little breakfast this morning." He always uses the word small and little together as if one

You hear as good a speaker as President Reagan being redund-

THE FIRST REASON may be for all the verbal repetition. I don't noise in the world that in order to carry on a conversation, people hearing everything they say the

repeating the same thing over

of unnecessary talk everywhere. I

There seems to be a proliferation

again, twice, repeatedly.

pneumatic jack hammer nearby. on too loud and, in addition, he has a Are there any old beginnings? It's two-way radio with someone on it competing with the other sounds trying to give him the name and address of a customer. When I tell him where I want to go, I notice I often repeat the address to make sure he heard it. And then there's another reason

that there's so much unnecessary want to get over my head in psychology but I think people are uncertain about so many things in have to shout and constantly their lives that they get some sort of reiterate. The chances of anyone primal satisfaction from saying first time they say it in public is thought. minimal. There's either a radio or a If we expressed an idea just once

something that doesn't call for any

television set blaring away or telephone calls, interviews and someone's running a lawn mower, a everyday conversations could be power saw or the street mainte- cut in half.





Ramsev dramatizes poem

poem Thursday at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. She recited poems by Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, Paul Lawrence Dun-

Actress Shella Ramsey interprets a bar and Mary Angelou. The actress, a resident of Dayton, Ohio, gave several performances in the state on a grant from Heublein Inc. and Aetna Life &

About Town

Council hears about agoraphobia

Manchester Community Services Council will have a luncheon meeting Dec. 4 at noon in Cooper Hall, South United Methodist Church. Hanna Marcus, director of Human Services, and Carol Runge, a University of Connecticut School of Social Work intern, will speak about agoraphobia and support groups for those suffering from this condition, which is caused by extreme fear or panic. To reserve for the \$3.50 lunch.

AM Bridge Club gives results

first: Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg, second; Anne DeMartin and Flo Barre, third. East-west: Harvey Sirota and Joe Bussiere, first and overall winners; Yvette Beatty and Bev Taylor.

Pinochie scores listed

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Nov. 11 at the open pair club championship include: North-south: Bev Saunders and Sara Mendelsohn

second: Mary Wilhide and Suzanne Shorts, third.

North-south: Jim Baker and Morris Kamins. first;

DeMartin and Phyllis Pierson and Louise Miller and Eleanor Berggren, third and fourth. Mollie Timreck and Faye Lawrence, and Mary Warren

Pinochle scores for the Nov. 20 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Tony DeMaio 652, Bud Paquin 622 Ada Rojas 614, Leon Fallot 611, Fritz Wilkenson 608. Robert Schubert 596, Floyd Post 564 and Ann Fisher

Sutherland to speak on Cheneys

John Sutherland. Manchester Community College professor of history, will give his presentation, "When Cheney Bros. Was the World," Friday at noon in the auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History, will focus on the life and labor of South Manchester in the early part of this century. The program is free, open to

under 18 years of age. The re-

Community College, except for the

chorale concerts, which are always

held at St. Mary's Episcopal

Church. See you there Dec. 13 for

M. Renee Taylor is the music

If you try to tell your doctor what

is on your mind, you will be

interrupted within 18 seconds on

average after you start describing

your problems. That was the case

in 52 of 74 videotaped interviews by

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Paul Phillips makes debut

strong violin section led by concert mistress Virginia Datoo. It responded best to Phillips' cues. dynamics to dramatic effect in crescendos, but his copious cues for tempo changes are too generalized for all orchestra members to yet behind. They did finish the Sibelius together, though, in this the second concert Phillips has worked with the orchestra. (The first concert was his audition.)

MUSICIANS BECAME movers. removing chairs and setting up risers for the chorale. The program did include a sing-along sheet, which about half the audience decided to use at chorale director David Morse's direction during six of the 10 chorale numbers. The rest chorale, with Sharon Derby accom-Judith Lidberg's brittle soprano

was heard with the opener, "It's a building technique this season is the Grand Night for Singing." between free tickets offered to students Karen Dieterle provided another mainder of the symphony series

highlight to the evening with her will be offered at Manchester Before hushed chorale support, this little girl's big voice was distinctively phrased and well Soprano Ann Black is a happy singer who pinched upper range

notes but was much more comfortable below. In "Black is the Color o My True Love's Hair," an Appal achian folk song, her winning personality sold the song. The chorale sang mostly in unison with the exception of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Here the

men offered a ragged attack and harmony. The women, especially the altos, were smoother. All sections came through well at the ending crescendo. Other songs included "Yankee Doodle, "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Give of the songs were for soloists or the Me Your Tired, Your Poor,' "America, the Beautiful," and "God Bless America." A commendable audience-

Thoughts

"When he had taken the seven When the need is presented each loaves and given thanks, he broke them and gave them to the loaves and a few small fish to feed a than adequate. The thankful people multitude. In another incident he had five loaves and two fish and he

need. Jesus does not despair. The the miracles. Today many people will be sharing Thanksgiving baskets.

year, we sometimes are over whelmed. But when we learn to give hanks for our resources, we find In this incident Jesus had seven ' that they are adequate and more give thanks for what they have and when we do that the miracle of out is that when Jesus sees the need to meet the need. Let us with of hungry people and also the thankful hearts praise God for the meager resources to fulfill that resources given us. Then watch for

> Rev. James Meek, Pastor Community Baptist Church

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vernight was held Nov. 15 and Air Force Base in Chicopee. Senior Scouts and their lead ers from Connecticut's six After everyone had arrived, three troops from the Southwestern

projects with three of 10 successful

career women, including J.D. Ca-

rey, Kam Perrotti, Annette Haile,

and Michelle Montana, a program

membership consultant with the

New York Field Center of Girl

After lunch at the base mess hall,

the Scouts finished their workshops

and had a break until 6 p.m. Dinn

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Girl Scout Roundup

Scouts go career shopping

at this weekend conference

gave a slide presentation on appropriate attire for an interview. Finally, the girls toured the base Council conducted an opening and saw a C-130 cargo plane. conference — the career work-shops. The girls were allowed to do and Scouts' own before returning

> Girl Scout Council Planning Com mittee holds a similar event next vear at Westover.

On Oct. 30, Senior Troop 2 held a rededication ceremony/Halloween party. Troop members arrived in



These stamps are issued on the centenary of the automobile. Carl Benz's photo appears on each of the stamps. He patented the first auto powered by an internal combustion

Mercury stamp creates a puzzle

bile centenary year is upon us The date is from (1844-1929), pat-ented the first auto powered by an internal com-

each of these

Antigua & Barbuda stamps.

only, skipping their dates: Mase rati Biturbo, AC Cobra, Corvette Dusenberg, SJ7, Porsche, Stoewer olkswagen Beetle, and the Mer

Toyota Supra, Ferrari Testarossa As one might suspect, along with These will show a different selecmore gotta-gits. One of the sheets has a Checker Taxicab and a Morgan plus 8. indebted to the Inter-governments Philatelic Corp. 48 West 48th St. New York, NY 10036.

USPS News: Last Saturday. the Postal Service

> Jean Boht, 1986. 8:00PM (3) A Charlie Brown Thanks giving Charlie Brown and Snoopy pre-pare an unusual meal when Peppermint

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Tuesday TV

5:00PM [HBO] Phil Collins: No Jacks Required Phil Collins performs hits from his 'No Jacket Required' album before a sold-out audience. (60 min.) In Stereo. [TMC] MOVIE: Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean Three women, whose lives were changed after the making of the film Giant, are reunited. Sandy Dennis, Cher, Karen Black. 1982. Rated PG. 5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports

6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 Nows 5 Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I.

Chambers, 1984, Rated PG. In Stereo

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The New Maverick'
The Meverick brothers join forces with a
cousin in this adventure involving a train
robbery, stolen gems and a corrupt
judge. James Garner, Jack Kelty,
Charles Frank, 1978.

[USA] Dance Party USA

20 Too Close for Comfor

24 Nightly Business Report

[USA] Love Me. Love Me Not

8 (22) Wheel of Fortune

9 30 \$ 100,000 Pyramid

18 Carson's Comedy Classic

24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

8 40 ABC News

22 30 NBC News

(41) Noticiero SIN

61) Silver Spoons

(CNN) Showbiz Today

7:00PM 3 CBS News

(5) (20 M*A*S*H

(26) Barney Miller

61) Maude

38 M*A*S*H Part 1.

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Riptide

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(5) A Current Affair

8 22 Jeopardy

(11) INN News

7:30PM (3) PM Megazine

(8) Entertainment Tonigh

(18) Best of Saturday Nigh

26 Cerson's Comedy Classic

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animal

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends

30 New Newlywed Geme

40 All New Dating Game

20 38 Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

40 New Newlywod Game

41) Novela: Maria de Nadie

(57) Nightly Business Repor

[ESPN] NBA Today

TE SCTV

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

11) (20) Gimme a Break 18 Private Benjamin 24 Doctor Who 26 Charlie's Angels 38 Quincy (1) Reporter 41 7) MecNell-Lehrer Newshour

61 Facts of Life Saturday and got right to work pitching tents, gathering firewood [DIS] MOVIE: The Wild Pony An emotionally-torn family is brought to-gether by a young boy's love for a wild cooked a late breakfast and cleaned Marilyn Lightstone, Art Hindle up. Leaders Linda Carlson and [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook Dianne Stromert led them on the park's new nature trail. Along the HBO] MOVIE: 'Breekin' 2 Electric Boo galoo' Break dancers fight to save their community center from the clutches of greedy developers. Lucinda Dickey, Adolfo (Shabba-Doo) Quinones, Michael and forest ecology.

When they returned to the camp site, the girls practiced original troops took turns visiting the park's nature cabin, where they shared

tion seems less solemn when a

wild-haired, bedsheet-bedecked

Girl Scout is reading the Promise

It's winter roughing-it camping time, and the first brave souls were

Cadette troops 610, 658 and 661. The

12. Low temperatures prevented

them from going a day earlier, as

They arrived around 9: 30 a.m. on

dwin State Park on Oct. 11 and



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The cars, in order to stam values: 1933 Auburn Speedster 1986 Mercury Sable, 1959 Cadillac V-12 1930 Adler Standard, 1956 DKW (a German car), and the 1936

Mercedes 500K. Mercury Sable was doing there with all those oldies, and still don't. Made a field trip to see if it was some kind of typo but it's real and l saw such a thing right here in Manchester. A neat Sable station wagon was pointed out to me on the lot, complete with its \$15,000 sticker, by a lissome salesperson by

the name of Tamara. Field trips can be rewarding. If you really want to collect car

centenary stamps this is just the beginning. Grenada and the Gren-

ada Grenadines, two more island

people read

classified

First the Grenada, car name

Scott): Aston-Martin Volante, Jaguar MK V. Nash Ambassador. BMW 501B, Mercedes-Benz 280 SL, and the Austro-Daimler ADRS the stamps from the three places we will get some souvenir sheets.

The House of Questa in London produced the set shown here.

sprang a new 25-cent coll stamp in the Transportation seres. The surprise event took place at the VAPEX show at Virginia Beach shows a bread wagon of the 1880s Tonight: Regular meeting of the fanchester Philatelic Society at the Center Congregational Church,

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: 1972 Undefeated World Chempion Miami [TMC] MOVIE: 'Arthur's Hellowed Ground' An elderly British groundskee-per resists efforts by a cricket team that wants him to give up the plot of land he's taken care of for years. Jimmy Jewel, post-mortems on Sunday's show at Illing Junior High School and plans for MANPEX '87 come spring

> Patty invites herself and a group of friends to Charlie Brown's house for Thanksgiving dinner. (R) 8 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony and when they both engage in separate dat

(9) News (1) MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' An inse-cure Midwestern teen-ager girl fends off the unwanted advences of the class

20 MOVIE: The Onion Field The aftermath of a police murder has devastating effects on the people responsible and the survivors. John Savage. James Woods, Ronny Cox. 1979. (22) (30) Matlock An outrageous rock star

nurdering her manager. (60 min.) to 23 57 Nove: Mystery of the Animal Pathfinders (CC) The navigational instincts of several different species are explored, (60 min.) 26 MOVIE: 'Casablanca' An elusive

nightclub owner is faced with the return of an old love and her husband, a French freedom fighter fleeing from the Nazis. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, 1942. 38 MOVIE: The Graduate' A young man has an affair with an older woman, then falls in love with her daughter. Dustin Hoffman. Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross. 1967. (1) Novela: Monte Celverio

61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 78ers (2 hrs.) [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Reccoons [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Pittaburgh Pen-guins at New York Islanders (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'No Small Affair' (CC) Snarks fly when a teen age boy deve

Cinema

the school's handsome football star, Maggle (Joanna Kerns) decides she needs to have a mother-daughter chat on "Dream Lover," the episode of ABC's "Growing Pains" airing TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

twenty. Jon Cryer, Demi Moore. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cat Bellou' A school-teacher teams up with a drunken outlaw, an Indian and two cattle rustlers to form n train-robbing gang. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Cellan, 1965. (USA) Prime Time Wreatling (2 hrs.)

3:30PM (3) Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving Diet Bugs Bunny advises his cartoon friends on the dietary delights of the hol-(B) (G) Growing Pains (CC) A thrilled Carol tutors the school 'hunk,' but ru-mors fly that they're doing more than studying.

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

41) Novela: Herencia Maldita [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Red Shoes' A lovely sallerina winds up in a bitter struggle 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: That Secret Sun

day' (CC) A team of newspaper reporters attempts to reveal a police cover-up in the murder of two young women. James Farentino, Parker Stevenson, Daphni Ashbrook, 1986. (8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) David and Maddie battle each other as well as a rhyme schame when they portray Petruchio and Katherina in a spoof of 'The Taming of the Shrew'. (80 min.)

9 MOVIE: 'It's a Wonderful Life' guardian angel helps a hard working man who has fallen on bad times. James Stawart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore. (22) (30) You Are the Jury Robert Vaughn

ecide the defendant's verdict. (60 min. (24) (57) Africans: Clash of Cultures (CC This episode takes a look at situations in which Africans must integrate the custo mary law, Western law and the Sharis (41) Novels: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Looker' A plastic s geon investigates the mysterious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Coburn, Susan Dey. 1981. Rated PG. In

9:30PM 18 Odd Couple (41) Novela: Camino Secreto 10:00PM (5) News (8) 40 Jack and Mike (CC) A mobster eleased from prison grants Jackie exclusive interview and Mike is offer the chairmanship of the city's annual restaurant festival. (60 min.)

11) INN News 18 Mission: Impossible (22) (30) 1986 (CC) (60 min.) 24 Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America Panelists discuss the cor

26 Local News 41 Que Nos Pasa

(61) Kojak [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blame It on the Night' rock star encounters problems when he meets his 13-year-old son for the first time. Nick Mancuso, Byron Thames. 1984. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel and the Badr A notorious gunslinger is nursed to health by a maid who wins him over to her Quaker philosophy. John Wayne, Gail Russell, Bruce Cabot. 1947:

[USA] Motoworld (60 min.) 10:30PM (17) News (20) Star Trek 38 The Honeymooners Part 2

(41) Ola Acapulco Ola 10:45PM [DIS] DTV 1:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 11) Odd Couple 18 The Untouchables Currents

57 SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: 1985 NFL/Gillette MVP [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lianna' A woman searching for her sexuality leaves her husband for another woman Linda Griffiths, Jane Halleren, Jon DeVries, 1982.

[USA] Wanted: Deed or Alive 11:30PM (B) (4) ABC News Nightline 20 Alfred Hitchcock Presents the mas-ter of suspense in a rare discussion of

22 39 Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Victoria Jackson, animal handler Jim Fowler and the Oak Ridge Boys. (80 min.) In Stereo. 26 MOVIE: 'Play Dirty' Ex-convict troops set out across the North African

desert to destroy Rommel's supplies Michael Caine, Nigel Green, Harry Andrews 1989. 38 Hogan's Heross [CNN] Sports Tonigh [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Life of Riley' A comedy about an overworked and underpaid family man. William Bendix.

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's II: The Next appear in the school play, wreak havo with their pranks Dan Monahan, Wyat Knight, Kaki Hunter. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

ET talks with John Ritter about his new film "Real Men," and the talented performer discusses the difficulty of making the transition from popular television star to movie star. In Stereo. 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hardcore' A man discovers that his runsway daughter is involved in pornographic films George C. Scott, Peter Boyle, Season Hubley, 1979. Rated R.

12:00AM (5) Kojak (8) Nightlife 9 Carol Burnett 11) Star Trok hosts a dramatization of a murder trial in which viewers are invited to call in and 20 800 Club 40 Dick Cavett

[ESPN] Boxing: Ten-Round Middlew eight Bout: Milton McCrory vs. TBA (2

57) Aids Show: Artists Involved with Death and Survival A combination of performance and documentary illus-trates the impact of AIDS in the gay com-

26 Tales of the Unexpected

He came here from Ireland, his

charming.

unpaid; I've caught him/in several

ther half says, "Forget him." IN LOVE IN NEW JERSEY her as your sister-in-law.

(18) Tales of the Unexpected GOTT: About live months ago 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents chronic cough (41) Novela: Amo y Seno Also, out of the 61 Sanford and Son [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Films Presents (R). drainage and oc-12:05AM 3 Hot Shots When Amanda and Jake investigate the murder of a wealthy show manufacturer.

hey learn that the prime suspect suffers from total amnesia (70 min.) 12:30AM (1) Judge 9 Entertainment Tonight 18 Jim & Tammy (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are performance artist Pearl Bernett, Gloria Parker and Kamaar

the magician. (60 min.) In Stereo. 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (90 min.) (R). USA] Edge of Night 1:00AM (5) Million Dollar Secre

(8) Dynasty Twilight Zone 40 More Real People

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Zerro [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) 1:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lunch Wa gon' Three sexy co-eds make a construction-site lunch truck profitable. Candy Moore, Chuck McCann, Rose Marie, 1981, Rated R.

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Heartbreeker' A young man from the wrong side of the tracks looks for love with a girl from another culture. Fernando Allende, Dawn Dunlap, Peter Gonzalez Falcon. 1983. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Avenging Angel' (CC) A reformed hooker studies law by day and

1:30AM (T) INN News **ICNNI Newsnight Update** 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Lovelines" (CC) Two teenagers find love in spite of the fierce rivalry trying to keep them apart. Michael Winstow. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) McCloud: The Barefoot

(3) MOVIE: 'Charge of the Model T's' An inept German spy selects Texas as the site of his military manuevers during World World I, Louis Nye, Herb Edelman, Arte Johnson, 1979. 11 Grizzly Adams [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch In 2:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Whirlpool' A

3:00AM ① MOVIE: 'Letter from an Unknown Woman' A young girl's life-long infatuation with a gifted, cellow concert planiat leads to great sorrow. Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan. 1948. (81) Shopping Line [CNN] News Overnight TMC1 MOVIE: 'Looker' A plastic su

Advice

Heart says aye, head says After hearing that her daughter Carol (Tracey Gold, r.) is nay to an Irishman's blarney

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: I am a 30-year-old single woman, attractive, successful (real estate) and, like most people who write to you. I I have fallen in love with

DEAR IN LOVE: Listen to the

visa expired and now he is an illegal alien. My friends say he's only using me so he can remain in the States and bring his girlfriend over He told me about the girl back home, but says he really loves me

and will break off with her when he can tell her in person because he doesn't want to hurt her. Abby. have been in love before, but never like this. We have a wonderful time tween us is perfect. Now for the bad part: He has borrowed money from me - vet

mall lies; he drinks more than he ould; and he has a bad temper. know all his faults, but I am draws to him like a giant magnet. I need an objective opinion. Half of me

half with the brains in it and forget him. What you call "love" is a temporary emotional condition brought on by a physical reaction to

DEAR ABBY: My support sister-in-law and I are having an argument about our relations We are married to brothers. She Last Christmas she gave my usband a beautiful woolen scarf which I thought was wonderful, but to my distress, there was no gift for me, even though I had given her one. She says she is not related to DEAR DONNA: From the me but she is a sister-in-law to my usband. I say we are sisters-in

DEAR SISTERLESS: The big ssue is not whether your brother in-law's wife is your sister-in-law: it's her rude insistence that she is not related to you when you claim

law. What do you say

SISTERLESS OUT EAST

relationships "out East," but "out West," where I come from, my husband's relatives are mine, and mine are his.

DEAR ABBY: One more com ment about introducing children as "step," "half," or "adopted": Charles, my husband's son from s with us. Three days after Charles moved in, my own son trooped through the living room with ar Charles and me, who were talking Son paused long enough to make the

As his friends moved on toward the den, I held my son back briefly. explaining that Charles was his "stepbrother." He quickly shu me with, "Look, Ma, if somebody" going to live in your house and brother - unless, of course, it's a girl, in which case she's your

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FUL READER IN NORWICH, CONN.: Your letter is filled with "they say." Pray, who are "they who pass along this gossip? Ask "they" are, and if they cannot tell you, then you tell them you cannot

Chronic cough merits exam

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a

heavy sinus casional trouble

vealed nothing irregular, so the physician lost cian: Make a Decision for Good interest in my case. Is this Health. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure

DEAR READER: You seem to have a cough that is due to sinus postnasal drip). This could be due to sinus infection or an allergy. You have a right to be concerned, concerned about why your doctor lost interest in you. Chronic cough

also in front, below my Adam's apple. Is this fluid or air? I'm 81 and in fairly good health. you to seek out a new doctor who is

why your neck has swelled. Air o fluid are unlikely possibilities, but you need an examination to deterlungs when we are fully clothed. He feels for edema in our ankles through our winter boots. Three of

us have congestive heart failure

What's your opinion of his

lose their concave appearance, the

usual explanation is that the person

For example, lymph glands can

enlarge — for a variety of reasons

- and cause the appearance you

describe. See your doctor to find ou

problem with swelling on each side of my neck (where it used to be DEAR READER: Your doctor is missing a lot. The methods you above your collarbones, the suprac- like congestive heart failure lavicular fossae, are filled with through winter clothes. Find a

describe are more suited to a ritua than to good medical practice. doubt your physician is so percep tive that he can diagnose allments To give you more information, many structures, including lymph doctor who is at least willing to I'm sending you a free copy of my glands, blood vessels, muscles, raise your shirt, lower your socks or

Health Report, Choosing a Physi-Basic rye bread isn't hard

POLLY: I love your wholewheat quick bread recipes. but do you have recipes for quick breads (non-vesst) made with other grains? I'm par-

ested in breads that are not sweet or dessert-like.

from the pages of "Fast Breads!" bread. by Howard Early and Glenda Mix together l cup rye flour, l cup

handsome private eye takes on the strange case of a missing blind girl. Alain Delon. 1981.

geon investigates the mysterious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Coburn, Susan Dey. 1981. Rated PG. In



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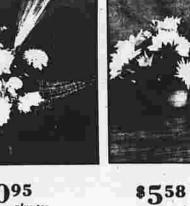
P.O. Box 640, Trumansburg, NY 14886). With only a tablespoon of DEAR MRS. K.W.: I think you'll sugar, it's definitely not sweet, and be pleased by this basic rye loaf is a delicious sandwich or dinner

BROWN'S FLOWERS

sugar, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and I tablespoon caraway seeds. Cut 6 tablespoons butter into the dry ingredient mixture with a pastry cutter or work it in with your fingers until it resembles course meal. Mix in 3/4 cup milk and one-third cup golden raisins (raisins are optional). Stir the batter quickly, then spoon into a greased degrees F for 45 minutes. Let the bread cool for 10 minutes before

I hope your family enjoys this treat. Bon appetit!





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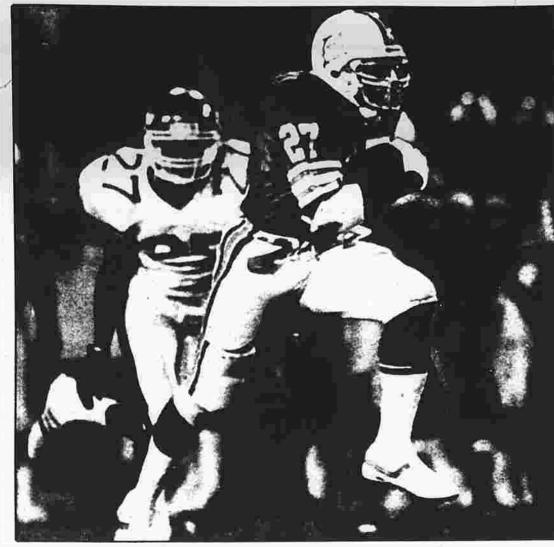
cattails, wheat, straw and Fall Pom Pons. (limited supply - order early)

Cine 1 & 2 — 52 Pick-Up (R) 7:10, 9:30. - Top Gun (PG) 7, 9:15.

Plaza — Tough Guys (PG) 7:15. In 1965, the Early Bird satellite united North America and Europe

SPORTS

Dolphins fly over the Jets by land and air



Miami's Lorenzo Hampton (27) is off to Monday night NFL football action at the the races as he heads for a 54-yard Orange Bowl. The Dolphins dunked the touchdown run against the Jets in Jets, 45-3.

Reggie is officially

and New York Jets didn't really switch uniforms Monday night in the Orange Bowl. It just seer.ed While the least productive rushing offense in the NFL ran for 189 yards on 36 carries against the league's best rushing defense, the 27th-ranked defense held the

fourth-best offense to three points

- and the Dolphins, now 6-6,

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins

trampled the AFC East-leading plagued by ill-timed penalties and from 21 and 22 yards as Marino hit turnovers all season, also benefit- 29 of 36 for 288 yards. The four-year ted from several costly penalties and four turnovers by the Jets, who player to throw for 30 or more had avoided those kinds of miscues while winning 10 of their first 11

The personality tranformation 39-yard field goal by Fuad Reveiz started early, as a strong rush as the Dolphins scored on seven of forced Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien, the most proficient passer in the league, to throw wildly on a scoreboard late in the third quarter third-and-3 play on their first with a 45-yard field goal by Pat possession. Then, on the Dolphins Leahy to cut the gap to 28-3. But sixth offensive play, halfback Lo- they could earn only one first down renzo Hampton burst up the middle on their next two possessions as the for a 54-yard touchdown, the longest Miami run since 1980.

The tone had been set, and the Jets couldn't do anything to alter it. Hampton finished with 148 yards Don Shula. "Tonight, I felt we and two touchdowns on 19 carries, proved it. the first 100-yard rushing performance by a Miami player in 41 Meanwhile, the Miami defense

allowed only 280 total yards, with sound like a team that's still tied for just 89 coming on the ground. In two the best record in the NFL. year, Jets running back Freeman got beat in all phases," said Jets McNeil ran for 280 yards by Coach Joe Walton. "Now we'll see

knocked down tonight. We've got to Could this be the same Dolphins team that lost to the Jets 51-45 in get up off the floor." The Jets' injury-plagued defense overtime early in the season and was knocked around by a muchentered the game without a victory

maligned Miami offensive line. In over a respectable opponent? 11 previous games, the Dolphins "They looked like the same team had managed a combined rushing we played earlier when they took total of 944 yards. the field," McNeil said. "But they Still, Shula had planned to run didn't play like it." against a New York defense

The only similarity was Miami

quarterback Dan Marino, who

veteran also became the first NFL

Miami's other scored came I-yard run by Hampton and a

The Jets finally got on the

"I always felt we were better

than our record indicated, but we

never proved it," said Miami Coach

The jubilant Dolphins were talk-

ing playoffs, although their 6-6

record makes them a real longshot.

Across the way, the Jets didn't

touchdowns in three seasons.

their first eight possessions.

Dolphins pulled away.

Lyons. His strategy worked. passed for six touchdowns in the overtime shootout and four more "The offensive line just made up Monday night. Hampton and Bruce there minds they were going to Hardy each caught 1-yard TD make the blocks," Hampton said. passes and Nat Moore caught a pair "We had something to prove

crippled by the lose of linemen Joe

Klecko, Mark Gastineau and Marty

The Miami defense had ever more to prove after giving up 581 yards in total offense in the first meeting with New York. Defensive back William Judson said he felt the Dolphins showed their true ability

"We went out and played a good solid game," he said. "They're a big-play team. Last time, we gave them some cheap things, and this time we didn't."

Last time, O'Brien passed for 479 yards and touchdowns of 65, 50, 21 and 43 yards. This time, he completed only 11 of 21 passes for 168 yards before being lifted in the

excellent football," O'Brien said. "We made mistakes and didn't make the plays when we had to." The Dolphins were the big-play team this time, converting on 12 of 16 third-down opportunities and getting interceptions from Judson "We got beat pretty bad and we and Bud Brown and fumble recoveries from T.J. Turner and Mark

Progress among Calhoun's aims

STORRS - Progress - some

visible and some not — and

patience - on part of Husky

loyalists - were two subjects

broached Monday by first-year University of Connecticut men's

basketball coach Jim Calhoun at

Calhoun, who said he is not the

pected to right what alls the troubled Huskies in a hurry, fielded

questions for over a half hour on a

Many did not deal with the 1986-87

night at 8 against the University of

Massachusetts at the Field House

in Storrs. Connecticut's last win-

ning season came in 1981-82 and

enters the new season with only

eight scholarship athletes. And one

- freshman guard Steve Pikiell-

has been troubled with a dislocated

shoulder even before pre-season

There are those who've looked at

the season, against the likes of

drills began and is expected out

another four to eight weeks

wide range of subjects.

the annual pre-season media day.

not be offered a contract for "Because of the friendship and the great player he has been, the conversation with Reggie was perhaps the most difficult I've ever had," Port said after the meeting. "He handled the decision with tre-

Such a development had been rumored for several months. but Port said he didn't make the announcement earlier as a matter of courtesy. "As great a player as Reggie Jackson has been and what he has meant to this club

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - It's

official - Reggie Jackson won't

be back with the California

Jackson and Angels' General Manager Mike Port met at

minutes Monday. After the

meeting. Port announced that

Jackson would not be back with

the American League West

Angels next season.

certainly owed it to Reggie to sit down with him, man-to-man and face-to-face," Port said. "Trying to get together took some doing, but like last year with Rod Carew. I wanted to deliver that message in person." Jackson, 40, who joined the Angels as a free agent in 1982

and whose five-year contract with them expired at the end of the 1986 season, said that if he doesn't sign with another club "I'll step aside with dignity." After meeting with Port, Jackson released a prepared statement that said: "Things just didn't work out for 1987. As to what offers there will be in '87

"I'm prepared to play baseball physically and mentally. If it doesn't come about, then I'll step aside with dignity '

depends on the other clubs.

no longer an Angel this year, batted .241 in 132 games, with 18 homers and 58 runs batted in. He had said during the season that the Angels had told him he would

> mendous class "I explained that while our

situation and direction for 1987 does not include him, his baseball career remains Reggie Jackson's decision. If Reggie is satisfied with an offered tendered him in the months ahead. then I'm certain he will approach the season with the same work and dedication he has provided us the past five

"The situation is easy to accept when Mike Port says to me that I'm part of the Angels family," Jackson said. "We discussed the possibility of post-baseball opportunties with the organization and agreed that time will dictate that

"I appreciate Mike's honesty in letting me know my services Jackson failed to live up to his nickname of "Mr. October" in

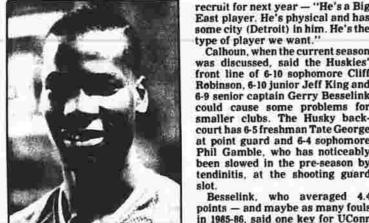
Villanova, Georgetown, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, and St. John's in the Big the playoffs for the AL West champion Angels. He went 5-for-26, with no homers and just two runs batted in in the



GERRY BESSELINK . . .senior captain

notice that our kids wear ties, or are on the bus at 3:59 when they're supposed to be there at 4 o'clock." he cited. "We want to dedicate this season to progress. I think you wil see us grow, see us suffer," Calhoun, who led Northeastern into the NCAA Tournament five of the

East and cringed They look at the last six years and had a 250-137 year as 'Let's Play-It-And-Get-It-Over-With-And-Get-On-With-The-He's also looking to Future.' Calhoun, who has a Husky fans. He's heard - and read seven-year contract, admits he's - about the "mythical" Connectinot looking toward the season as cut fan. "The true fans will have to some other coaches. But he isn't be understanding. Selfish people backing down from it, either. "The want it right away. But those who games will tell us where we are," he care about us will be understandsaid. "We're hoping for a 'W' ing. People who care want us to the rule change was made, consid-Saturday night. If we look great, we build a program. They are the ones ering most of the Division I coaches won't look great every night. One who'll win some games, graduate game won't determine our season." and represent the state university Calhoun is looking for progress, in the best way possible. Those in several ways. He's looking for it (fans) are the ones I care about." on the court - and off. "You don't Calhoun took over as Connecticut



CLIFF ROBINSON ...hardest worker

coach on May 15. "I haven't changed my mind. This is a doable place. I expected it to be tough and it has been." he said. Among the questions Calhoun fielded were:

Recruiting — "We can sell the best of both worlds here. This is a special place to come to school. If we keep on doing what we've been doing, we'll get some players." Three-point field goal - "There has to be some risk in it. You fire it in 40 percent of the time and you will beat a team that shoots 50 percent." He said he didn't understand why were against it. He doesn't expect it to be altered or withdrawn this year, but expects action for the '87-88 season.

type of player we want." Calhoun, when the current season was discussed, said the Huskies front line of 6-10 sophomore Cliff 6-9 senior captain Gerry Besselink could cause some problems for smaller clubs. The Husky backcourt has 6-5 freshman Tate George at point guard and 6-4 sophom Phil Gamble, who has noticeably been slowed in the pre-season b tendinitis at the shooting guard Besselink, who averaged 4.4

in 1985-86 said one key for UConn vill be playing "smart defense. St John's only went six or seven deep defensively without getting in fou trouble. We just have to be smart and play smart defense. Besselink said there's a newness

surrounding the '86-87 season. "The enthusiasm is higher than ever before. There's a new pride with Coach Calhoun. It was stagnant here for awhile but things are changing."
HUSKY NOTES - Robinson,

who averaged 5.6 points per game "consistency" this season. He's been the hardest working player in the pre-season, according to Calhoun, who is impressed by the youngster's tools. UConn's "disasterous" loss (100-92) to the Melbourne Tigers may not have been so tragicscopic. The Tigers lost to Villanova by only three points and beat Georgetown at McDonough Arena. "And no one wrote that we had 32 offensive rebounds or outrebounded them 56-32," said Lyman DePriest, UConn's first Calhoun, accentuating the positive.

Latest injury could put McMahon out for good game, Martin slammed McMahon

By Joe Mooshii The Associated Press

help the injury.
Then on Monday, Bears Coach

having problems before that."
McMahon was scheduled to leave for Los Angeles today to meet with Dr. Frank Jobe, an orthopedic In the second quarter of Sunday's

mediate ejection from the game Jerry Markbreit. "The ball had been thrown, the quarterback was at rest and he (Martin) came in and took the stuffed him," Markbreit said. McMahon, making his first start

injured shoulder.

o the ground - earning an

In Green Bay on Monday, Packers Coach Forrest Gregg reviewed films of the game and said Martin "was wrong, and he was thrown out, which should have McMahon discussed his situation

week he was getting better," said Caito. "There was no indication of pain. Today he said he really didn't feel that well last week. It was a question of communication.'

another \$15,000. Several others will be anonymous Rules changed In addition, \$3 of every entry fee, whether an

individual signed up early at \$6 or after the prescribed deadline at \$8, goes into the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, Flanagan said. With more than 6,000 registered entants that accounts for at least another \$18,000. Flanagan said "about 10 runners will be paid," a practice, he added, that has been going on for the last

Runners in this category scheduled to answer the starter's gun Thursday include former Olympians John Gregorek, Geoff Smith, Bill Rodgers and John Doherty and Jan Merrill.

Thanks to approximately 400 volunteers, operating Prindiville, two long-time runners and active costs are kept to a minimum, Flanagan said. The security force numbers 150 with another 80 handling he chute system at the finishing line which has proven to be highly effective. There are two dozen timers and checkers (scorers), plus another 100 in the three bands Where does the money come from to support the Manchester Road Race?
Pratt and Whitney is the chief financial sponsor for the sixth year, donating \$12,000 up front, plus absorbing that will be playing at sites along the race route.

volunteers," Flanagan said. There are only two paid officials, both in vital jobs came with \$10,000 and local businessmen and the who perform not only on race day but for weeks at a

"We could never put on the race without the help of

For many years, a watch was the first prize and then a color television set was the top merchandise offering when runners were not allowed by strict Amateur Athletic Union rules to accept prize money. Since The Athletic Congress (TAC) has taken over jurisdiction of track and field and distance running, money has been approved for all forms of independent road racing.

The first man and the first woman — regardless of her overall position — will each receive \$1,000 in Manchester. Second and third place in each division

will offer \$750 and \$500 cash awards. The cash awards here are peanuts compared to asorship and offer purses well into the six figures for either appearance money or for performances A grand total of 56 merchandise awards will be offered, in addition to the cash awards. There will be four age categories each for men and women, plus first high school and state residency awards.

The aim of most runners is to make the top 25 prize list. However, sure to be a goal is to win a round trip qualify via a random drawing of all finishers. On the Connecticut level, the big race of the year is

Manchester, a claim it has boasted at least these last 41

Apart from Reinhart's three

goals, the difference in the game

was special teams. Calgary scored

four power-play goals to just one by

Jim Peplinski also scored for Calgary, which took 29 shots at

Edmonton's Grant Fuhr. John

Esa Tikkanen had the first three

Edmonton goals, while Gretzky and

Randy Gregg scored for the Oilers

atop the Smythe Division, just three

Bruins 3, Maple Leafs 2

A broken skate lace helped turn

Boston's Greg Johnston into a hero

With Keith Crowder getting a new

lace. Johnston took his place and

converted a pass from Charlie

Simmer for the winning goal with 57

"I was only out there because

Keith's skate lace broke," said

Johnston, who beat goaltender Alan

Bester to the stick side. "(Coach)

Terry (O'Reilly) was probably

seconds left in regulation time.

as the Bruins rallied to beat the

Tonelli added three assists

points ahead of the Flames.

Maple Leafs in Toronto.

Hakan Loob. Al MacInnis and

Edmonton can't figure Flames out

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

CALGARY Alberta - It used to be that the Calgary Flames would desperately search for positive factors after yet another loss to the Edmonton Oilers. But times have

The Flames edged the Oilers 6-5 Monday for their fourth straight victory over Edmonton this season and ninth in 13 games stretching back to last spring, when Calgary won a hard-fought playoff series with their provincial rival.

of Princeton. Yukica's nine-season record at Dartmouth was 36-47-4 overall, with a 36-24-3 record in the Ivy League. His 1978 team won the Ivy title and Dartmouth shared the championship Pats' Fryar remains hospitalized FOXBORO, Mass. - New England Patriots wide receiver

Oilers Coach Glen Sather saw some good signs.

"Irving is awake and alert but has a headache and chest pains," Dr. Bertram Zarins said. "He's still under close Fryar's condition has improved since Sunday's accident but it was uncertain if he would play next Sunday in New Orleans, us. We've got four games left with

Ivy League talking about spring ball

NEW YORK - Several Ivy League football coaches want to ask their university presidents to allow a modified form of spring practice, the New York Times said in Tuesday's editions. The coaches, concerned by a sharp dropoff in the level of play in recent years, will meet in January and would "definitely talk about spring practice and see what we can do. We've tried before several times," Harvard Coach Joe Restic said.

Big bucks is the name of the game in all forms of athletic endeavors in these times and the Mancheste

The 50th edition will be presented Thanksgiving morning starting at 10 a.m. and it will be the feature of

the full week activities noting the golden anniversary. Eamon Flanagan, unofficial general chairman of

this year's sports spectacle which is expected to attract

more than 6,000 runners, noted that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000 to meet race expenses and

more than \$80,000 to cover costs of the week-long

schedule which started last Saturday and will end this

Saturday with a salute to the past champions dinner at

"We expect to raise \$20,000 for Muscular Dystrophy Research," Flanagan said. That would be an all-time

high. Last year approximately \$18,000 was realized for MDR, national objective of Nutmeg Forest, Tall

Cedars of Lebanon, one of the race sponsors.

Back in 1927, when the race was conceived, and again

in 1945 when it was revived after a lapse of 11 years, the

operating budget was less than \$100. The awards

consisted mainly of clothing - shirts, ties, gloves -

This year's race is again being run by the Road Race

football team lost six straight, retired Monday.

years as an assistant in the early 1960s.

undetermined time, the team physician said.

observation. We're doing further testing.

in 1981 and 1982.

spirit and honor that the college will always represen

Sports In Brief

Yukica retires from Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. - Coach Joe Yukica, who wouldn't give in

"The 14-year association with Dartmouth College, for me and

my family, has been a most gratifying experience," Yukica said

in a letter to David McLaughlin, president of the Ivy League

school. "I leave with admiration for Dartmouth and the tradition,

The 14 years included the past nine as head coach and five

Yukica's final team went 3-6-1. He went out with a 28-6 drubbing

Irving Fryar, who suffered a concussion in a car accident, was in

satisfactory condition Monday and will be hospitalized for an

when Dartmouth College fired him and wouldn't give up when his

Road Race is no exception.

the Army and Navy Club.

Coaches' recommendations would first go to athletic directors, then to college deans and ultimately to the presidents, who meet Attendance at Ivy stadiums this season averaged 12,750, only 35

percent of capacity. Ivy League teams won only eight of 23

Kelly named Minnesota manager

MINNEAPOLIS - Tom Kelly, who replaced fired Minnesota Twins Manager Ray Miller on an interim basis Sept. 12, was named manager for 1987. After Miller was fired with the Twins in the American League

West basement with a 59-80 record, the 36-year old Kelly guided the team to a 12-11 record the rest of the season. Minnesota finished 71-91, in sixth place in the AL West, 21 games behind division-winning California.

Pentathletes banned for 30 months

STOCKHOLM. Sweden - Fifteen modern pentathletes, including two Americans, were banned for 30 months from international competition in the biggest drug scandal in the sport's history, the International Modern Pentathlon Federation All the banned pentahletes were said to have used a sedative

before the shooting competition, the final event in the pentathlon either in August at the World Championships in Montecatini Terme, Italy, or at a June meet in Birmingham, England. The banned Americans were Blair Driggs of San Antonio, Texas, and Lori Norwood of Bryan, Texas.

Bears' Dan Hampton picked up LAKE FOREST, III. - All-Pro defensive end Dan Hampton of

the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears was arrested on drunken-driving charges early Monday, state police said. Hampton's car was stopped on the Eden Expressway spur to the Illinois Tollway near Deerfield, said a state police

Perreault retires from the Sabres BUFFALO, N.Y. - Eight-time all-star Gilbert Perreault, the

last original member of the Buffalo Sabres, retired after 17 seasons with the club. He finished his career with 512 goals, the 11th best in NHL history. Perreault, 36, scored 20 or more goals in 15 of his 16 full NHL seasons. He won the Calder Trophy in 1970-71 as the league's rookie of the year. Perreault also holds several Sabres individual

Rangers want Crisp as coach NEW YORK - Terry Crisp will be named coach of the New York Rangers either Tuesday or Wednesday, according to a

The New York Times said in its Tuesday editions that Crisp, now coaching at Moncton of the American Hockey League, wil receive a two-year contract offer from the Rangers of the National Hockey League. General Manager Phil Esposito, who took over that post during the summer, has been coaching the Rangers on an interim basis since last Friday, when he fired Ted

Esposito did say that he would coach the Rangers Wednesday night against the Quebec Nordiques, but that a new coach would be signed, "probably by Wednesday." Crisp played in the NHL with Boston, St. Louis, the New York Islanders and Philadelphia. He missed practice with the Moncton

Flames on Monday to be interviewed by Esposito.

By The Associated Press

Manchester Road Race an expensive undertaking

Afterward their latest loss to the Flames, the Oilers tried to find omething to be optimistic about. "Obviously, we're disappointed in the loss," said Wayne Gretzky, who scored his 20th goal of the season and 501st of his career."But by no means did we give away the two points. We worked pretty hard

"It was a better effort than las time," (when the Oilers lost 6-4 to Calgary), he said. "That's one positive thing about it.I'm tired of losing to the Flames but what can you do about it? I'm not going to cash in my chips because they beat

Calgary's Paul Reinhart said something special to his "I don't think it'll ever be ho-hum when you beat those guys," said

Reinhart, who scored the game's first three goals. "It's impossible for Edmonton against Calgary to ever be a ho-hum game. Reinhart, normally a defense- certain amount of time. I don't

Ken Linseman (13) of the Bruins tries to jam the puck past Toronto goalie Alan Bester in their NHL game Monday night at Maple Leaf Garden. The Bruins won, 3-2. injuries to Calgary forwards. He Reinhart said. "Certainly when you at the net. I think I caught him scored three goals in a game for the get quick results like I did tonight, first time in his NHL career,

you have a tendency to say, 'Yeah I'd love to stay there.' Calgary coach Bob Johnson was reached the 100 mark for his career. impressed with Reinhart's perfor-"That's happened in the past mance but said his forward duties where I've been put up front for a

thinking of overtime and wanted to keep the lines together. He went with his first instinct. I guess. "There was not much time to think. I just grabbed it and threw it (Bester) by surprise.' Toronto led 2-0 entering the third

period on goals by Russ Courtnall and Steve Thomas. But Ray Borque scored a short-handed goal at 5:13 of the third period and Ken expect it to stay that way." Flames have injury problems up

MCC cagers keep on rolling along

the Manchester Community College basketball team is going lead after 10 minutes and never strong. The Cougars remained looked back. Hot-shooting Donald undefeated at 3-0 with a 95-45 Cost led the Cougars with a pummelling of Hartford UConn game-high 22 points. Hamilton game. All 11 players for MCC Monday night at East Catholic High Garcia and Tyrell Hartfield each dented the scoring column. School. It was Hartford UConn's added 13 points while Bernard opener of their season. MCC returns to action tonight After it led at halftime, 49-24,

Three games into the season and p.m. in Groton. James added 12 for the winners.

behind the play of Cost. Bill The Cougars jumped out to a 24-11 Mazzatto and Fred Zering combined for 35 of the visitor's points MCC opened up its largest lead of the game, 88-36, with 5: 22 left in the

MCC (95) — Rick Knight 1 6-0 2, Paul Swartz 2 0-0 4, Tyrell Hartfield 6 1-2 13, Ozzle Grant 2 4-6 8, Donald Cost 8 4-4 22, Carl Fair 2 0-3 4, Hamilton Garcia 5 2-4

13, Chris Gaillgan 2 3-3 7, Mike Stowell 3 0-06, Tony Mays 20-04, Bernard James 6 0-1 12. Totals 39 14-23 95

HART-UCONN (45) — Ron Walker 2
1-25, Kelth Sears 0 2-42, Tom Bentz 0 0-0
0, Eric Rettburg 0 0-00, Pat McGOverno
0-0 0, Ben Joiner 1 0-0 2, Fred Zerling 4
8-13 17, Bill Mazzato 6 4-5 18, Pete Hill 0
1-2 1. Totias 13 16-26 45
Three point goals: MCC (3) — Cost 2,
Garcia 1. Hart-UConn: Mazzatto 2,
Zerling 1

UNLV leads quartet into NIT semis

By The Associated Press Two victories over ranked teams

in the preseason National Invitation Tournament have Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian feeling pretty good. "We're going to be good, but I just don't know when," Tarkanian said after his fifth-ranked Rebels topped

No. 7 Oklahoma 90-81 Monday night game. to advance to the NIT semifinals "We have beaten two nationally ranked teams to start the season. Senior guard Freddie Banks UNLV players in double figures against Oklahoma. In the first round, the Rebels defeated 19thranked Arizona 92-87.

so good is that we have depth this year," Tarkanian said. "We're still not playing smoothly, but I forget first half with three fouls, finished it's only November and at this time last year, we hadn't even played a Jarvis Basnight had 15 points and 14 In other quarterfinal games Monday night, Temple beat Villan-ova 80-73, Western Kentucky edged

"One reason I think we're doing

Texas Christian 96-90 and Memphis second half, and the Tigers sur-State defeated Michigan 82-76. UNLV will face Temple at Alexander, who had 21 points and Madison Square Garden in New nine rebounds, scored six of Mem-York in a semifinal game Friday phis State's first 10 points in the night. Western Kentucky and Memphis State will meet in the other 31-28 halftime deficit into a 38-33 semifinal, with the championship game on Saturday night.

couldn't recover from a 14-5 stretch run that gave the Rebels an 87-77 lead with less than a minute left. "They are a very good team, but we knew that coming in," Okla-homa Coach Billy Tubbs said. our minds. They had a good crowd career-high 25 points and 12 rebehind them that gave them some bounds against TCU.

momentum and got them pumped up. It took us a while to gain our composure and settle down.

The Hilltoppers led only 83-81 Blackwell, just 1-for-10 from the with 3½ minutes left, but Frank keyed a run of six consecutive 18 points after intermission. He had composure and settle down. "We closed a lot of leads, but we couldn't stand prosperity. We didn't have enough patience offensively to win the game." Oklahoma's Tim McCalister led

fouling out in the final minute of the Owls past Villanova. The Rebels took a 17-5 lead in the first six minutes of play, but the Sooners switched to a pressing zone defense at that stage and closed the

Despite the Sooners' early 12-point deficit, they trailed only 48-43 at halftime. UNLV didn't take the lead for good until a jump shot b Armon Gilliam made it 66-65 with 9: 15 remaining Gilliam, who sat out much of the

all scorers with 32 points before

gap to 46-43 at halftime.

with 18 points and eight rebounds Center Marvin Alexander carried Memphis State to a big lead in the vived a late Michigan rally.

second half as the Tigers turned

lead. Memphis State went on to 72-51 advantage with 51/2 minutes Oklahoma rallied from a 17-5 remaining before the Wolverines deficit to make the game close in started a late rally that fell short. Dwight Boyd added 18 points for Memphis State, while Vincent Askew and freshman Sylvester Gray scored 15 each. Gary Grant led all scorers with 32 for Michigan. Western Kentucky 96, TCU 90: Western Kentucky also got strong "They didn't do anything to change center play, as Tellis Frank had a

points with a jumper and a tip-in. eight points during an 11-2 surge giving Western Kentucky an eightpoint advantage with 2:41 71-63 Temple lead 71-63 with 3:08 to

Temple 86, Villanova 73: Temple won a battle of Philadelphia teams, as Nate Blackwell shook off a for Temple Kenny Wilson scored 21 cold-shooting first half to carry the points and Doug West 19 for

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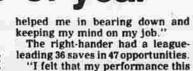
Jackson, who served mostly seven-game series with the as the Angels' designated hitter Boston red Sox Cardinals' Worrell **NL** rookie of year

The Associated Press ST. LOUIS - After achieving vhat he set out to do in his rookie eason, St. Louis Cardinals reliever 'odd Worrell has another target.

nt the longevity." Worrell said animous choice as National ague Rookie of the Year. "I want be known around the league as a liplayer that gives it 100 percent. at can be relied on day in and day and is there."

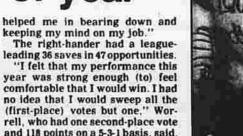
"I think if I had to sum up one big oal in my life as far as my career as concerned in baseball, it's I onday after nearly being a

Worrell, 27, admitted he started is season with designs on the ard from the Baseball Writers ssociation of America. "I tried not to set rigid goals for myself, but I want to have myself go



rell, who had one second-place vote and 118 points on a 5-3-1 basis, said. 'That's kind of nice."

Vince Coleman as winner of the rookie award. Over the last eight years, the winners have come from Dodgers, Mets and Cardinals. n a direction." Worrell who received 23 of 24 first-place votes. said. "I had set some personal goals



San Francisco Giants second baseman Rob Thompson drew the other first-place and 46 points. while New York Mets utilityman Worrell followed teammate

ust three teams, the Los Angeles Not immodestly. Worrell suggested that his rookie save total shattering the old standard of 22 by a first-year player - will be a with myself. One of them was the formidable target for those who 30-save mark. I think that really follow him.



Todd Worrell holds his one-week-old son, Joshua, while his wife, Jamie, looks on Monday in Temple City, Calif. Worrell was named Monday the National League's Rookie of the Year.

LAKE FOREST, III. - No one can say for sure if the slam Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon took from Green Bay nose tackle Charles Martin was the blow that may sideline the quarterback for the remainder of the season. A sore-shouldered McMahon said Sunday after the Super Bowl champion Bears' 12-10 victory over the Packers that the slam didn't

Mike Ditka announced McMahon had seriously aggravated a rotator cuff tear that has bothered him all season long, and added that "I doubt if we will have his services the rest of the year. "I'm sure the flagrant foul affected him." Ditka said Monday of the Martin slam, "but he was

with Ditka and Bear trainer Fred "He told me after practice last

in nearly a month, landed on the

and threw so well Wednesday that Ditka announced he would start

SCOREBOARD

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Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 18:35 p.m.
Westnesday's Germes
Boston at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Buffolo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Guebec at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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Calgary, Macinnis 4 (Suter, Tonelli), 18:21 (pp), Penalties—T, Hunter, Cal (elbowing), 3:30; Edmonton bench, served by Tikkanen (too many men on the ice), 5:02; Gretzky, Edm (hooking), 7:09; Patherson, Cal (holding), 8:22; D, Hunter, Edm (ripping), 17:17; Baxter, Cal, malor-misconduct (fighting), 19:38; Smith, Edm, malor-misconduct (fighting), 19:38; Pepilinski, Col (holding), 19:38;
Third Period—8, Edmonton, Gretting 32.

Third Period—9, Edmonton, Greztky 20 (Anderson, Coffey), 6:30. 10, Calgary, Peolinski 3 (Wilson, Loob), 12:57. 11, Edmonton, Gregg I (Messler, Coffey), 15:33. Penatties—Tikkonen, Edm (slashing), 1:45; Macinnis, Cai (slashing), 1:45; Tikkonen, Edm (high-sticking), 4:36; Wilson, Cai (slashing), 5:05; Messler, Edm (tripoling), 6:11; Tikkanen, Edm (tripoling), 5:11; Tikkanen, Edm (tripoling), 5:11; Tikkanen, Edm (tripoling), 5:11; Tikkanen, Edm (tripoling), 5:11; Tikkanen, Edm (tripoling), 5:28; T. Hunter, Cai (holding), 15:28.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 14-12-6—32. Caigary 7-12-10—29.

Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 4: Caigary 4 of 8.

Bruins 3, Maple Leafs 2

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Goulet, Quebec
Dionne, Los Angeles
Kurri, Edmonton
P. Stastny, Quebec
Gilmour, St. Louis

Bowling

Bill Palmer 139-379, Joe Dwordk 142-135-396, Charlie Whelan 148-149-473, Jack Talley 141-375, Henry Agostinelli 140-141-396, Bill Preston 157-380, Paul Ford 146-400, Scott Kuodos 142-372, Jim Woodcock 138-376, Ernle Pepin 137-382, Duane Krouse 142-358, Joe DeSimone 158-397.

Edna Christenson 182-452, Hat Glordano 198-505, Kay Moroz 180-454, Cathy Ringrose 198-492, VI Pulford 454, Bartara Hemphill 453, Andy Lorengen 518.

Kathy Randall 183-482, Nancy Hahn 198-176-512, Terry Sleminski 188-170-489.

ECHO hockey

Mitto D United Bank won one, lost one, and tied one over the weekend. It defeated Enfield, 1-0, with Joe Hayes scoring the only goal and Jessie Carlson-Conway recording the shutout. Mike Ruth played well defensively. United Bank was trounced by New Hayen, 9-1, which was its first loss of the season. Scott Chamberland had the lone goal for United. United Bank tied Windsor, 2-2. Alike Beoulley and Chamberland each scored a goal. Duone Ficaro, Duke Mansel, and Ron Hainsey played well.

Tri-City Piaza split two weekend contests, defeating Yale, 5-0, while bowing to Middlesex, 7-0. Scott Rickard, Chris Greenland, Jaime Sutherland, Tigger Lebrun, and Chris Pace all scored goals in the win. Sean Hayes recorded the shutout. Jason Thibodeau also played well.

L. Wood & Sons splif two games this weekend, bowing to Tri-City, 6-3, and detecting Watertown, 5-2. Phil Dakin had two goals while Marty Curtis scored one in the loss. Billy Hayes played well defensively. Curtis had two goals and Mike Russo, Dakin, and Hayes added one each to pace the victory over Watertown. Matt Weinickl and Dave Beaulieu played well.

New England Hockey Camp defeated Ridgefield, 9-3. Eric Hartuk had three goals with Cris Pazda, and Cory Wry adding two goals apiece. Mike Weinicki and Chuck Lenart added a goal each. Todd Hausworth was outstanding in goal.

Design Group One won two out of Design Group One won two out of three contests lost weekend, defeating Central Connecticut, 7-0, and Wallingford, 4-0, while foiling to South Windsor, 7-3. Jim Curry had three goals, Kevin Wiehn two, and Mike Ketsey and Greg Tolman one aplece in the win over Central. Kevin Millen was a standout in goal. Millen was a standout in goal. Millen was also stellar in goal in the win over Wallingford. Derek Moulton recorded a three-goal hat trick and Curry had a goal. Tolman and Sean Millone played well. In the loss to South Windsor, Curry, Mike Radriguez, and Malone all scored goals.

Regal Men's Shop split two games over the weekend, bowing to Springfield, 3-2, and defeating Wallingford, 4-0. Scoring for Regal's were Jeff Grote and Tim Shumaker in the loss to Springfield. In the win over Wallingford, Tom Mitney recorded the shutout in goal for Regal's white Chris Mickus had two goals, Shumaker and Croig Ough added one each.

Football

MFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Green Boy at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Semday, Nov. 38
Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Ramsat New York Jets, 1 p.m.

New England at New Orleans 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at Denver, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles Raiders.

-Hampton 1 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 14:58 Third Quarter Mio—Moore 22 pass from Marino (Reve

Mio—Moore Zipass from Marino (Reveix kick), 1:17 NYJ—FG Leahy 45, 5:12 Mia—FG Reveiz 39, 14:29 Mia—Hardy 1 pass from Marino (Reveix kick), 4:42 Mio—Moore 21 pass from Marino (Reveix kick), 7:02

RUSHING—N.Y. Jets, McNetl 16-98 Hector 3-1. Miomi, Hampton 19-148, Daven port 9-25, Bennett 3-10, Elits 3-6, Morino 1-0. Strock 1-9.
PASSING—N.Y. Jets, O'Brien 11-21-1168, Ryana-7-1-48, Miami, Marino 29-36-0-280.
Strock 3-3-0-37.
RECEIVING—N.Y. Jets, Walker 5-97.
McNell 5-99, Toon 3-54, Shuler 1-6, Miami, N.
Accore 7-99, Hordy 6-37, Hampton 5-40, Duper
4-64, Johnson 3-33, Clayton 3-30, Nathan
3-15, Jensen 1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

win, lose & DREW

College bowl picture College feetball standings Dec. 20

ray All-Star Classic Montgemery, Ala.

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERBNCE

NBA standings

ABC)
Rose Bowl
At Pesadena, Cottl.
St. vs. Michigan, 5 p.m. (NBC)
Orange Bowl
At Miami

College football Top Twenty

L.A. Lakers Pacific Division

Seattle 6 5 545 31/2

Portland 7 6 538 31/2

Portland 7 6 538 31/2

Golden State 6 6 500 4

Phoenix 5 7 417 5

L.A. Clippers 3 9 250 7

Seturday's Games

Atlanta 97, Boston 96

Defroit 93, Cleveland 84

Golden State 97, New York 93

Chicago 93, Washington 84

Denver 132, Phoenix 120

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Philadelphia 114, Houston 104

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L.A. Lakers 127, Milwaukee 117

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L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. The Top Twenty feams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1986 record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-16-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and rahking in last week's

20. lowa S-20 63 - Others receiving votes: Clemson 59, Boston College 34, Florida State 32, Stanford 29, Virginia Tech 21, San Jose State 18, Alississippi 9, North Carolina 7, Brigham Young 7, Minnesota 4, Florida 3, Fresno State 2, Mami of Ohio 2, San Diego State 2, Texas Tech 2, Norre Dame 1.

Calendar

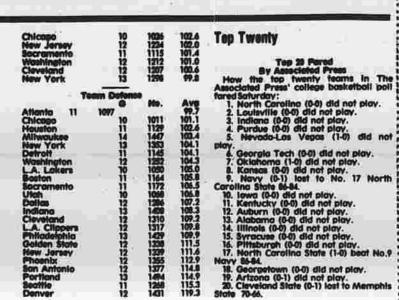
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Bates 74, Thomas Coll. 70
Certiand 51, 111, D'Youville 73
Pranklin & Morsheil 56, Swerth
Haverford 83, Holy Family 66
Keene St. 77, Springfield 40
King's, N.Y. 72, Purchase St. 45
Manhattanyllis 42, Vesser 57 Swim Club The Manchester Swim Club beat Wethersfield in a 'B' meet last Saturday, 191-153. Manchester was led by triple winner Carl Jacques and double winners Elisa Bernstein, Susan Domanico, Melissa Myers, Craig Mart, Chris Peck and Brion Jacques.

Manchester's next meet is against Enfield on Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Manchester High pool at 10:30 a.m.

Results:

Bend under girts — 100 medley relay:

1. Stacey Anderson, Stephanie Myers, Cynthia Hughes, Elisa Berstein 1:32.59:
25 free: 1. Bernstein 17.21, 3. Hughes: 25 back: 2. Amanda Hahn, 3. Anderson: 25 fry: 1. Bernstein 21.72, 2 Myers; 25 breast: 1. Hughes 25.70; 100 free relay:

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Eton 71, Lynchburg 65
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Jacques 17.72. 3. Andrew Stone; 25
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Jennifer Hoffman, Erica Strevei
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Strevei; 100 free: Colleen Demergian, 3.
Kerry Gilsenan: 50 bock: 1. Colleen
Demergian 1:30.08, 2. Carrie Demergian, 25 fiy: 1. Sullivan 18.01; 50 breast: 1.
Hoffman 50.87; Carrie Demergian.
9 and 10 boys — 100 medley relay: 1.
Josh Stone, Brian Jacques, Chris Peck,
Hal Bialeck 1:16.24; 50 free: 2. Jason
Marsh, 3. Stone; 160 intermediate: 1.
Brian Jacques 1.33.61; 100 free: 1. Peck
1.25.81, 2. Curtis Dell, 3. Bialeck; 25.fly: 1.
Peck 19.53; 50 breast: 1. Jacques 48.87
11 end 12 girls — 200 medley relay: 1.
Jennifer Karpe, Emily Lappen, Melissa
Myers, Susan Domanico 2.40.69; 50
free: 1. Karpe 34.34; 100 intermediate: 1.
Myers 1:21.60; 100 free: 1. Domanico
1:18.06; 50 bock: 1. Domanico 44.09, 2.
Callie McCrea 54.83; 50 fly: 1. Myers
39.26, 3. Emily Lappen 40.26; 50 breast: 2.
Laurie Vega; 200 free relay: Lappen,
Kim Stewart, Karpe, Domanico 2:21.18
11 end 12 boys — 50 free: 1. Craig Hart
32.50; 100 free: 1. Michael Knight
1:18.12; 50 fly: 1. Knight 40.81; 50 breast: 1.
Hart 42.03, 3. Renald Guay

Transactions

DETROIT TIGERS-Announced

of the South Atlantic League.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Nomed Tom

Kelly manager.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed
Margues Johnson, forward, on Injured
reserve.

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—
Amounced that a contract would not be offered to Reggle Jackson, designated hitter-outfleider.

Anderson 99, Ind.-Pur.-Indols. 78
Deflance 90, Heldelberg 72
Grand View 85, Mt. Marty 76
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Pur.-Columet 67, Monchester 62
SOUTHWEST
Midwestern 85, E. New Mexico 77
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BUMIBITION

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Memday's Games
Temple 80, Villanova 73
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Memphis St. 82, Michigan 76
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Temple vs. Nev.-Las Vegas, 7 p.m.
W. Kentucky vs. Memphis St., 9:15 p.m.
Saturday, Nev. 39 Championship
9:15 p.m.
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Radio, TV 8:00 Penguins vs. Islanders, ESPN

Adraues Johnson, forward, on Injured reserve.

POOTBALL

Neptional Feetball League

SAN FRANCISCO #ERS—Re-signed Wendeil Tyler, halfback, Placed Derrick Harmon, halfback, placed Derrick Hockey

Retienel Heckey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Announced the retirement of Gilbert Perreoult, center.

TORONTO MAPLE LEARS—Sent Peter Innacok, center, and Jeff Jackson, left wing, to Newmarket of the American Hockey League. Called up Val James, left wing, from Newmarket.

COLLEGE

ARKANSAS—Announced the resignation of Steve Loy, golf coach, to accept a similar position of Arizona State. Named Mike Patrick men's tennis coach.

CITADEL—Announced resignation of Tom Moore, head football coach.

DARTMOUTH—Announced the resignation of Joe Yukica, head football coach.

IONA—Named Ray Cella director of sports of information.

NEW MEXICO—Announced the resignation of John Bridgers, othletic director,

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U.S./World In Brief

Speakes considers new job offer

WASHINGTON - Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes says he hasn't decided whether to accept a lucrative job offer from Merrill Lynch & Co., but sources say he has told associates the post is "certainly difficult to turn down."

One source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, described President Reagan's chief spokesman as "on the verge" of giving up his high-visibility White House post for a top executive position with the giant Wall Street investment firm. The new job reportedly carries an annual salary of \$250,000 The senior administration official said Monday that Speakes likely would be replaced by Ann Dore McLaughlin, now undersecretary of the Interior. During Reagan's first term, she

served as spokeswoman for Donald T. Regan, then secretary o the Treasury and now the president's embattled chief of staff.

Nicaragua weighs Hasenfus pardon

BOSTON - Nicaragua would pardon convicted mercenary Eugene Hasenfus if that would improve U.S.-Nicaraguan relations, Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez said

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, meanwhile, returned from a visit to Nicaragua and said it appeared likely Hasenfus would be released early, but not before Christmas. Cardinal Bernard Law said that based on his conversation with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, Hasenfus "will not have to stay the whole 30 years. But between 30 years and before Christmas, that's quite a difference. On Sunday, Ramirez had said he did not rule out a Christmas

Missiles hit Arab oil platform

MANAMA, Bahrain — Three missiles fired from an unidentified warplane today hit a Persian Gulf offshore oil platform owned by the United Arab Emirates, setting it ablaze and injuring several workers, shipping executives said. Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, IRNA, monitored in

Nicosia, claimed the rig was hit by Iraqi missiles. Two of the missiles destroyed the platform's oil-producing machinery while the third hit the accommodation quarters, according to the Gulf-based shipping executives, who spoke on condition they not be further identified.

There were unconfirmed reports of injuries among the crew who were being evacuated by helicopters, the sources said. Firefighters were battling the platform blaze, they said.

Scientists probe alcohol-cancer link

WASHINGTON - Scientists are looking into the possibility that drinkers of alcoholic beverages face a cancer risk from a

chemical present in many wines and whiskeys, a top federal However, there will be no immediate drastic action, such as yanking such beverages off the market as demanded by a consumer advocacy group on Monday, said Frank Young,

commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration "We're responding at a thorough and rapid rate; I don't think we're going to do anything more than we are now," he said in response to a petition by the Center for Science in the Public

A spokeswoman for the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States said the chemical - ethyl carbamate, or urethane - has been shown to be associated with cancer in rats but not in

Five sentenced for smuggling arms

SAN DIEGO - A federal prosecutor said he wants a stiff prison sentence for a man described as a ringleader of a multimillion-dollar operation that stole Navy jet parts and smuggled them to Iran. Five of 10 people charged in the case were sentenced Monday to

prison terms ranging from one to six years. Edgardo Agustín faced sentencing today by U.S. District Judge Leland Nielsen, who said Monday that Edgardo and his brother. Franklin, were most responsible for what prosecutors said was the largest Navy theft in U.S. history.

U.S. Attorney Phil Halpern said the government would recommend "a substantial, substantial prison term" for Edgardo Agustin.

In two of the previous sentencings, Halpern asked for 15-year Halpern said the prime motivation of the defendants was

Groups seek speed enforcement

WASHINGTON - Two consumer groups, saying the federal government hasn't been tough enough on states that let motorists exceed the 55 mph speed limit, are suing to force the withholding of some federal highway money.

The lawsuit by the Center for Auto Safety and Public Citizen called on the court to order the Transportation Department to withhold highway funds immediately from Arizona and Vermont, both of which have been found to have too many speeders for two years running. The lawsuit also accused the department of not moving quickly

enough to determine whether others states such as Maryland, New Hampshire and Rhode Island are violating federal regulations requiring that at least half of a state's motorists comply with the speed limit. Arizona and Vermont did not meet the federal requirement i

1984 or 1985. Maryland failed in 1984, but its 1985 figures are in dispute, although the federal government contends the states was in violation that year as well. New Hampshire and Rhode Island flunked the federal tests in 1985.

Zulu leader predicts tough times

WASHINGTON - The new U.S. ambassador to South Africa may find it hard to influence Pretoria's white leaders, who are angry about the congressional sanctions against their country, a South African tribal leader says.

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, a Zulu leader and longtime

opponent of sanctions, said Monday that blacks may expect Ambassador Edward Perkins, himself a black, "to deliver more What Perkins can expect to find is that South African President P.W. Botha is in a "very belligerent mood, in a very defiant mood," Buthelezi said. Botha has adopted a "go-to-hell" attitude,

particularly in his reaction to sanctions, the tribal leader said. Hostage's brother pleads for sign

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Beirut newspaper today published an open letter from American Thomas Cicippio asking the kidnappers of his brother Joseph for "just a sign" that he was The letter was addressed "to my brother Joe," said the

Arabic-language independent daily An-Nahar. "I write to you hoping you will be able to receive my letter. We are all well, your family and brothers, and think of you constantly," the letter said. "We are mostly worried about your health. Are you well treated? We just want a sign that you are alive and in good

health," he added. "Just a short letter to your sister Rose who is seriously ill," the An editor of An-Nahar said the letter, in English, was received by the paper Monday.

Israel attacks spur call for protection

By Mary Sedor

JERUSALEM - Moslem leaders loday called for a United Nations force in Jerusalem to protect by Jewish mobs and as a step such a force and how long it would toward ending Israeli rule in the city's Arab sector.

U.S. Consul General Morris know," Husseini said. "It would be Draper, who was among six Western consular officials attending the news conference, said he would an international force here as an report to Washington on the umbrella, a cover, for occupation." Draper refused to elaborate, saying only "we deeply regret the

recent turmoil and violence The proposal was made by Faisal lusseini, a member of the Higher Islamic Council, and others at the Al Agsa mosque. It came on the heals of more than a week of violence which reached its height cil's second-in-command inter-Sunday when about 700 Jews shouting "Death to Arabs!" hurled rocks at Arab homes inside the walled Old City.

tively peaceful haven in the turbulent Middle East, has been torn by unrest since Jewish seminary student Eliyahu Amedi, 22, was stabbed to death Nov. 15. "We are in danger and we are in homes in the Old City's Moslem

need of somebody to protect us and quarter. our property," said Council Chairman Sa'd Eddin Alami Jerusa- and demanded protection so they lem's chief mukhtar, or Moslem could return to their homes.

Jerusalem, normally a compara- elaborate.

been forced to leave their damaged

They shouted "Allah is great"

"We don't want Jerusalem to

become an international city. We

The Moslem leaders were vague,

"Six months, a year, I don't

Husseini said the force would

But such a move would have to be

approved by Israel, which appexed

the Arab sector of the city after it

captured it from Jordan in the 1967

Mohammad Al-Jamal, the coun-

rupted the news conference, shout-

ing, "We want the protection of the

law and our people, not an interna-

tional presence." He did not

The news conference, held in an

anteroom of the silver-domed

veiled women who said they had

mosque, was broken up by a dozen

limited in time...as a first step to

want only the protection of a U.N.

force," he added.

patrol the city.

Middle East war.

remain.

Raisa Gorbachev, wife of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, embraces Sonia Gandhi as Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi looks on today upon the Gorbachevs' arrival in New Delhi, India. The Gorbachevs

are in India for a four-day visit, their first to Asia.

Arrival embrace

Contras seek provisional government

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - A top eader of the Contras rebels they may be able to establish a provisional government on Nicaraguan soil next year.

But Alfonso Robelo, one of the three directors of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, as the Contras are formally called, said Monday that more American aid will be needed.

Speaking at a news conference Robelo said that seizing and holding territory and establishing a provisional government in Nicaragua would be "a first step" in defeating the leftist, ruling Sandinista

assembly of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, through which the

million in new aid to the Contras.

that the end is near."

government. The news conference came at the end of the first day of a two-day

United States is channeling \$100

tion is an umbrella organization

covering more than a dozen political, labor, business and armed exile groups opposing the Nicaraguan government.
"I think (a provisional govern-

speculation that the Contras might try to seize a sizeable chunk of

control." establishment of a repre-The United Nicaraguan Opposi- sentative government and "some need more U.S. aid to establish a

ment) will be a very important step because it could precipitate the diplomatic isolation of the Sandinistas "Robelo said. "It will be a clear mally protested Costa Rica's allow message to the Nicaraguan people

Nicaraguan territory and establish

a provisional government, possibly ong the country's lightly populated and remote Atlantic coast. "A provisional government requires minimum conditions,"

The report by the American

Public Welfare Association and the

National Council of State Human

Service Administrators also re-

It also proposed eliminating rules

that discourage family stability,

such as the requirement in half the

states that AFDC benefits only be

paid to households where one

we administer are failing the

American family," said Stepher

the 21-member committee that

wrote the report.

Heintz of Connecticut, who chaired

ately want to take care of them-

selves and their families," but are

"thwarted by a system that has

their self-esteem," Heintz said.

on Monday to ferry food and other

"It hasn't been too bad," Pete

ance to working poor families.

recognition by key states. "I would say it would be very, government before three or four months." Robelo added. "But I think it's something that ... should

territory for the promotion, plan-

acts of force against Nicaragua, the

ning, support and, as has occurred

in certain cases, the execution of

Managua, the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry on Monday foring the meeting to be held in San Jose, saying it was an interference in the internal affairs of Nicaragua. FOR MONTHS, there has been The protest said the meeting raises the level of Costa Rican involvement in U.S. backing of the rebels. "When Costa Rica facilitates its

take place in 1987."

aid from Congress to accomplish No. \$100 million is not enough for that, but it is enough for us to show results and move in the right

"No. but I think it will take more

caragua, Robelo replied:

direction.'

director, told the assembly that the first tasks of the Nicaraguan opposition is unity. "Our application of the basic rules of arithmetic should be

limited to adding and multiplying,

Earlier, Arturo Cruz, another

no more subtractions, no more The Contra movement has been quires minimum conditions." government of Costa Rica violates
Robelo said, defining those conditions its legal obligations with Nicara-

States weigh welfare system overhaul

tions as "a piece of land that we can gua." the note said

By James Rowley

WASHINGTON - State welfare the most important barrier be- survival is constantly in doubt, they million in 1985. officials are proposing a major tween a single mother and work, overhaul of public assistance to Petit said. encourage family stability, and employment so that recipients can escape the cycle of poverty and dependence.

A state-by-state family living commended extending cash assiststandard to replace Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Food Stamps and low-income energy assistance was suggested in a report released Monday by state officials.

The recommendations are based on the assumption that "the best numan service program is a job and the best human services department is a family," said Michael Petit, Maine's welfare All recipients, except single

> would be required to get jobs or enter training programs to help them learn skills that could lead to employment. Single mothers would be required to finish school or participate in job

mothers with children under age 3,

training as part of their bargain demoralized them and destroyed with welfare officials.

Skiers still stranded

waited for liberation from this town washed-out portion of the highway

Norie, 23.

GLACIER, Wash. (AP) - Some scrambled across the river on logs scrambled across logs and others and some Canadians paid \$150 each paid for helicopter rides out, but for helicopter rides home, officials nearly 1,000 stranded skiers eyed said. forecasts for more rain today and A heavy tractor crossed the

The National Weather Service supplies to the skiers, Ms. Leonardo said that rain would continue said. across the Pacific Northwest, and flood warnings were in effect for seven major rivers west of the Cascade Mountains.

Melting snow and several days of

rain have left highways and rail lines in western Washington impassable and forced families from their homes. Officials in King, Lewis and Snohomish counties declared states of emergency. Workers used heavy equipment Monday to clear a small mountain of debris blocking the Mount Baker Highway, a section of which was washed out Sunday by the swollen Nooksack River near Glacier.

The road was expected to reopen today, said Jan Leonardo, director of the Whatcom County Department of Emergency Services. While most of the skiers on Mount Baker, who were staying in homes, a church camp, the firehouse and a couple of small motels, remained stranded today, a few of the hardy

based on the common-sense principarent, usually the father, is ple that those who work should always benefit from their efforts," "We as state welfare commisthe report said. sioners are in a unique position to Petit said state welfare officials understand how the very programs

have become "very much alarmed by what we consider to be the deteriorating condition of millions f American children." There were 12.9 million children living in poverty in 1984, up from 9.9 "Most welfare recipients despermillion in 1979, according to a

recent congressional study. The

child poverty rate is 25 percent,

meaning that one in every four

children lives below the poverty

"The family living standard is

make ends meet.

CHILD CARE would be provided A BETTER SYSTEM for calcuto all eligible single mothers lating the needs of poor families is of AFDC recipients has increased because "the need for day care is needed because "if their economic from 10.6 million in 1980 to 10.8 can't hope to get the education and THE REPORT proposed estabtraining they need," Heintz said. Since 1980, the value of AFDC lishing a contract between recip-

ients and welfare departments. benefits in real terms has declined Under the contract proposal 30 percent, making it more difficult which will be tested in Oklahoma for families on public assistance to recipients would agree to basic responsibilities such as "keeping Working-poor families would rethe children healthy, keeping the ceive assistance as an incentive for children in school, helping them-succeed in school," said Robert recipients to take low-paying jobs as the first step on a route out of Fulton, the state's welfare

In return, social welfare departments would agree to provide support beyond what is legally mandated, Fulton said. The report also calls for stricter

enforcement of child-support awards and a prevention program to stem teen-age pregnancy. The welfare commissioners said they planned to ask Congress to pass legislation phasing in the years. They gave no cost estimates for their proposals but said figures

would be provided for Congress. Welfare overhaul is expected to be a major topic on the agenda of the next Congress.

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CDs are bank-customer contracts

we took out an unusual certificate of deposit at a local bank The CD's original term to maturity was 42 ever, it supto 10 years.

posedly was ex-tendable for up The CD's provisions state " Additions (of money) may be made to this account ... An addition will cause the initial maturity to be extended from the date of that addition ..." We have been adding money to the CD at various times,

extended the maturity to Aug. 18, When we wanted to make another addition last month, we were told the bank no longer would let us do so, because of the high interest the CD is paying in relation to current

most recently on Feb. 18, 1986. That

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

They quoted Item 44, "change of terms," in their account rules and regulations. That item says, in part, "Account rules may be

We always thought a CD was a contract between the customer and the bank. Can a bank, at its own liscretion, change the terms of a

ANSWER: You are very right about a CD being a contract. Both sides - the customer and the bank - must abide by the contract's

Business In Brief

Dollar falls in European trading

LONDON - The U.S. dollar fell against most major currencies in early European trading today. Gold bullion fell in Europe after rising in Hong Kong.

Currency traders said the dollar was under pressure from expectations that data being released this week will show sluggish U.S. economic growth. In particular, they said attention was focused on a report due later Tuesday on October durable goods orders.

A Dow Jones survey of 13 economists predicted a 1.7-percent decline in durable goods orders, following a 5-percent rise in

Traders said the dollar also was hurt by speculation that U.S. interest rates could decline and West Germany's central Bundesbank might not follow suit.

Bank elects Allison vice president

HARTFORD - Kathryn Allison of the New Haven community banking division of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected vice president.



where she was a teller, customer service representative and assistant manager before being named manager of the Ellington Road branch. Allison then became corporate communications manager and the manager of bankline, CBT's customer information service, leading to

Allison began her CBT career at

er present position as northern New Haven area manager. She is responsible for increasing loan and deposit growth while assuring profitability at She has taken several American

institute of Banking courses and has attended the Williams School of Yale Parents Association, lives in KATHRYN ALLISON Manchester with her son.

Schaefer named assistant treasurer

HARTFORD - Holly Schaefer of the human resource development division of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected assistant treasurer. Currently responsible for training and consulting with all the divisions within the bank, Schaefer joined CBT



settlement. In two years, she became a unit leader within the department and, in 1974, joined human resources as a specialist II, her present Prior to CBT, Schaefer was a ubstitute teacher with the Vernon Board of Education and coached soccer and softball in the town. She is a member of the CBT women's tennis team and a member of Manchester's Orford Parish Chap-

ter of the Daughters of the American

in 1981 as a clerk in computer

Revolution and the American Society of Training and Development. A resident of Manchester, Schaefer HOLLY SCHAEFER is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University, where she received her bachelor's degree in physical education. She has also completed various American Institute of Banking programs, including Principles of Banking.

GM workers get early holiday

DETROIT - Nearly 59,000 General Motors Corp. workers were told to stay home from work today as mounting assembly plant layoffs turned into an early Thanksgiving holiday for many. A strike by 7,700 workers at a critical Delco Electronics Corp. plant in Kokomo, Ind., ended Saturday, but the parts shortage spawned by the strike did not. The shortage wasn't likely to end until early December, said GM spokesman John Mueller. Workers at 18 plants in nine states and Canada were told not to report today, including two newly affected plants in Pontiac and

Including layoffs scheduled for today, about 70,000 non-striking workers have been idled at one time or another because of the

Delco Electronics plant strike in Kokomo. Only two plants were returned to the work schedule: a Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac plant at Lake Orion, where 5,200 workers returned Monday, and a Chevrolet Corsica and Beretta plant in Wilmington, Del., where 3,600 workers were scheduled to return today, Mueller said.

Eastern union to pursue lawsuit

MIAMI - A coalition of unions at Eastern Airlines still plans to pursue its lawsuit to thwart the takeover of the company by Texas Air Corp. despite a judge's refusal to block Eastern

shareholders from meeting today.

But a spokesman for the coalition acknowledged Monday that trying to undo the \$676 million deal after it gets its expected approval at today's meeting in New York would be like attempting to unscramble a scrambled egg.

However, assuming that "Item 44" is a provision of the CD, the bank did not renege on the contract. Under that circumstance, the bank had an "out," allowing it to refuse to take additions extending the CD's maturity at the original

interest rate. If there's a goodly amount of money involved, you should think about consulting a lawyer who specializes in banking rules and egulations. There's always a possibility the bank's "out" is not as clear-cut and binding as you were

You have what's known as an "add-on CD." Many banks and savings and loan associations issued such CDs when interest rates were high. Now that rates have fallen, some of those banks and S&Ls are using every loophole they can find to do what your bank said.

QUESTION: I have a \$50,000 five-year, 10.5 percent certificate of deposit at a federally insured pose that S&L fails, regulatory authorities take it over and force it to be sold to or merged into another

Would the second S&L be obligated to honor the 10.5 percent rate on my CD? ANSWER: Yes, In a situation such as that, the second S&L takes

- of the failed institution. The

"surviving" S&L then is obligated

to meet the terms of those CDs.

liquidated, the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. will pay you the \$50,000 face amount of your CD, plus all the interest accrued on it up to the date the failed S&L went belly

QUESTION: I have my lie's savings - close to \$100,000 - in mature soon. I want to invest my money at higher interest than new CDs are paying. Also, I want the interest to be tax-free and safe. higher tax-free interest. How can

ANSWER: By spelling out some financial facts of life and explaining that you are searching for the

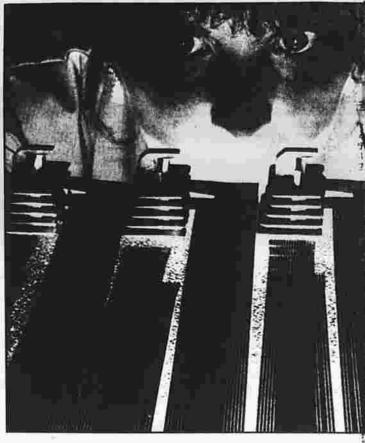
When you look for higher yields, you have to take on some risk. Also, estments providing tax-free interest, such as municipal bonds, pay lower interest. You can get relatively high

bonds with long maturities. But it's doubtful you want to put your money away for, say, 20 years or longer. And the market values o municipal bonds can rise or fall My advice to you and other people in your situation is to stick with CDs. As an absolutely safe alternative, you can look at U.S. Treasury

bills, which mature in 13, 26 or 52

weeks, or U.S. Treasury notes,

which mature in no more than 10



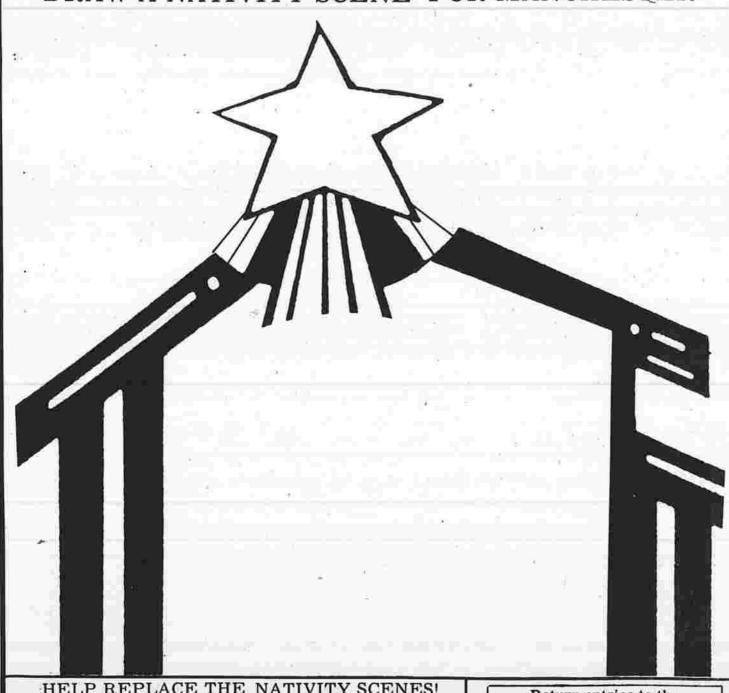
Source of power

A worker at Epson's Hillsboro, Ore., plant looks at light; reflecting through plastic strips revealing the electrical." power sources that drive 24-pin printheads used in the company's dot-matrix printers.

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At its meeting of November 17, 1966 the Planning and Zaning Commission made the following decisions: ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. - ZONE CHAMGE - RR to R-AA-WETHERELL STREET (A-34) - Denied the change of zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a parcel of land consisting of approximatey 29.6 acres and identified as the sourthernmost 1/4 of 346 Wetherell Street and 270 Wetherell Street (part).

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 25th day of November, 1986. 050-11

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, December 2, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Maintenance Enhance-. \$2,500.00

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve ... \$198,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from closeout of Buckland Industrial Park Pro-

Proposed Amendment to Ordinance - Retirement by Policemen. Copy of the Proposed Amendment may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed Ordinance - To consider the sale of premises known as 418-V Keeney Street to Morean Grant for the sum of \$7,380.0. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during busines hours.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town of 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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ANDREW AWALDI, JR. - PLANMED RESIDENCE DE-VELOPMENT ZONE CHANGE - WETHERELL STREET (A-33) - Denied the change of zoning classification from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for a parcel of tend consisting of approximative 25.9 acres and identified as 316V Wetherell Street, 346 Wetherell Street (part) and 270 Wetherell Street (part). VISIONS UNLIMITED - FINAL PRD DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND EROSION CONTROL PLAN - 259V OAKLAND STREET (V-19) - Approved with conditions and modifications the final PRD development plan and erosion control plan of Visions Unlimited on a parcel of land identified as 250V Oakland Street.

PAY'S PLAZA - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION - SPENCER STREET - Approved the site plan modification of two (2) buildings and associated parking for Fay's Plaza located on Spencer Street. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office.

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50th Road Race set on Thursday

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Too many cooks?

Nichola Grasso, a second-grader at Martin School, gets ready to taste the vegetable soup that students were cooking this morning as a Thanksgiving activity. The Junior Pilgrim was assisted by Danielle Orfitelli and Becky Adamy, first-graders wearing Indian hats and vests, and Rc' rt Krawlec, who is in second grade. Each first- or second-grader had to bring a vegetable from

EDC prepared to pass mall plan

By George Layng Herald Reporter

opment Commission is likely to of the plan, which includes a approve the project plan for the proposal for \$13 million in munici-Mall at Buckland Hills when it pal bonding that has already been meets Tuesday, one commission approved separately by the EDC. member said today.

"These big projects take on a life such assistance is needed in order of their own," said Vice Chairman to make it feasible for the Chicago-Joseph Hachey. "A lot of effort based Homart Development Corp. went into this by the developers and to build the 785,000-square-foot mall the town staff. I think it will pass." in northwestern Manchester, and EDC Chairman Alfred Werbner the developers have said that the could not be reached for comment site would be too expensive to

If and when the town and the

fire protection to northern Man-

chester - and in particular about

U.S. Trade

Deficit

IMPORTS

31.4

Figures rounded

in billions of dollars

October

EXPORTS

19.3

\$12.1 billion

Eighth Utilities District talk about

the commission's actions But for several months, top town Manchester's Economic Devel- officials have pushed for approval

News Analysis

east of Deming Road, the subdivi-

sion has been served by the Town

firehouse on Tolland Turnpike — week, however, Eighth District But neighborhood residents who the Bryan Farms section of Man-Director Thomas Landers pro-wanted to remain under the town's

chester could be a key to any posed that the fire protection needs jurisdiction gathered their own

The suggestion rekindled specu-

of Bryan Farms be studied.

Fire Department since 1974. Last District.

The officials have argued that

The EDC's meeting was scheduled after the Regional Planning Commission of the Capitol Region nod to the project plan for the mall on local roads. and surrounding development on

Eighth District, which provides fire

nost of northern Manchester, or by

the town. A similar debate occurred

in 1982, when a petition was signed

by some residents of Bryan Farms

who wanted to join the Eighth

But neighborhood residents who

signatures, prompting the original

circulators to stop their efforts.

required under state law to decide whether the mall plan was in accordance with the master plan for the region. abstention, the commission recomand Planning Director Mark Pelle- develop without the financing

Bryan Farms key in fire solution

lation about whether the neighbor- Some of the leaders of the second

Interstate 84 between Slater and Buckland streets and study the Council of Governments gave its traffic impact the mall would have The planning agency also recom-

hood will end up being served by the petition drive said recently that

protection and sewer service to Bryan Farms against joining the

Eighth District.

thew S. Bronisz of Carmen Street.

He said most of the neighborhood's

residents "generally feel we should

The Town Fire Department pro-

the Eighth District would, he said,

mended that the developers per-84. The regional agency, which met in Hartford Tuesday night, was address concerns about traffic problems in East Hartford, town officials said today. In addition, CRCOG included a statement that said it recognized the mall would In endorsing the plan 6-3 with one have a negative impact on the

was charged with conducting "a

ties, especially extremely sensitive

the NSC staff," he added.

Meese says others in on arms scheme

By Terrence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese said today that n profits from Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels.

"It appears there were some two presidential aides forced from their jobs Tuesday, Meese said in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America.

feese said that, apparently there are some consultants involved and other people who have a

Meese pledged that Reagan's national security adviser, who re was fired, will not be "scapegoats." "People who have done things will be accurately portrayed and, i necessary, actively prosecuted. there's anything criminal," he said on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

But he added in the NBC nterview that his investigation begun Friday, has so far found no evidence of involvement by others close to Reagan in concealing the secret arrangement from the

department-head level or top peo-

ple in the White House such as the Cabinet members being involved we've pretty clearly established at In a related development, Rea-

gan today appointed former Sen. John Tower, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskle and one-time national security adviser Brent Scowcroft to a special board that will investigate the activities of the Council staff in the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Tower, who most recently served as a U.S. arms negotiator, was picked as chairman of the three-Reagan said the review board

comprehensive study of the future Security Council staff in the development, coordination, oversight there is still strong sentiment in and conduct of foreign and national security policy.
"In particular, I have asked the "By all means, we belong to the board to review the NSC staff's town of Manchester," said Mat- proper role in operational activi-

in a statement "Specifically, they should look at vides a more efficient service than the manner in which foreign and national security policies I estab-lished have been implemented by

served in the Senate from 1961 until tor from Maine from 1959 until May

Tower, a Texas Republican

1980 when he resigned to become secretary of state under then President Carter. Scowcroft, a retired lieutenar general in the Air Force, served as

national security adviser to Presi-Asked if he would conside tor, as some on Capitol Hill have proposed. Meese said that decision the part of people covered by the

"then we will utilize those laws."

Contra assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ministration foreign policy and

Numerous legislators also said Tuesday that several laws may have been violated by the program Most appeared surprised by the White House announcement of the connection between secret arms shipments to Iran and military aid to the guerrillas trying to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist

government. President Reagan announced Tuesday the removal of his national security adviser, Vice Adm. John rine Lt. Col. Oliver North. Attorney General Edwin Meese said money from the Iranian arms sales went into a Swiss bank account for use by

the Contras. "Today you have a situation in which two policies are colliding around a Geneva bank account, said Sen. David Durenberger. R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee He said his panel is investigating

the tangled situation, but "it is way beyond our wildest imagination' that something like it would occur. "It comes as a shock." Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who will replace Durenberger as head of

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TODAY'S HERALD

Trade deficit falls again WASHINGTON - The nation's ing deficit, the trade imbalance for Exports of manufactured goods trade deficit narrowed to \$12.1 the first 10 months of 1986 was rose to \$13.4 billion in October, up billion in October, the third consecurunning at an annual rate of \$167.9 from \$12.3 billion the previous tive monthly decline, the Com-merce Department reported today. \$148.5 billion deficit for 1985. month. Imports of manufactured goods also rose in October, to \$24.5 goods also rose in October, to \$24.5 billion from \$22.4 billion in It was the best trade balance Analysts suggested that the deficit is easing under the impact of a September. The improvement, down from a declining dollar that is making \$12.6 billion shortfall in September, imports more expensive at home deficit for three months earlier this appeared to bear out contentions by and U.S. goods more competitive Reagan administration officials abroad.

performance in 14 months. than a decline in imports, was often unreliable because of a lag

month before. Exports totaled \$19.3 clear trend of improvement. Despite three months of a declin- in August 1985.

entirely responsible for the reduced time of up to several months in reporting some imports. Imports in October totaled \$31.4 But, three months of back-to-back billion, up from \$30.1 billion the declines at least pointed toward a billion, up from \$17.5 billion in October's trade deficit was the lowest since a \$12.1 bilion shortfall

Farm trade, which had posted a year, also continued to improve. The United States ran an agricultu that the nation's huge trade deficit Some economists argued against ral surplus of \$675.2 million in may finally be starting to ebb. reading too much into the monthly October, up from \$138 million in An increase in exports, rather deficit figures, claiming they are September. Oil and petroleum product imports declined to \$2.7 billion in

October, down from \$3.1 billion in the month before. The largest single deficit in October, as usual, was with Japan - \$5 billion, up from \$4.1 billion in September

Missile attack deadly

against Baghdad early today struck a residential neighborhood dilling 48 people and wounding 52, all civilians, Iraq's official radio reported. Story on page 5.

Friedman convicted Racketeering convictions Index

York City's biggest corruption scandal in decades should spur further investigations, a federal prosecutor said. The defendants, including party leader Stanley Friedman, were found guilty Tuesday of turning the Parking Violations Bureau into a hotbed of bribery. Story on page 4.

Rain likely

evening, ending after midnight. Breezy with a low near 45. Becom

ing sunny Thursday with a high around 50. Outlook for the rest of the holiday weekend: Fair Friday and Saturday, A chance of rain Sunday

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