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TEM 3 BURR CORNERS ASSOCIATES LTD. PARTNER-NO. 1236 SMIP - Request a variance to Article IV, Section 13.06 "Identification Sign" to allow five free-stand-

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Dated at Manchester, CT this 16th day of November, 1987.

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RICHARD WOODHOUSE, TRUSTEE AND CIRCLE ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - BUSINESS III TO BUSINESS III TO BUSINESS III TO BUSINESS V 126V BUCKLAND STREET - (C-46) - Approved the change in zoning district classification from Business III to Business V for a parcel of land identified as 120V Buckland Street.

CIRCLE ASSOCIATES - ZONE CMANGE - RURAL RESI-DENCE TO BUSINESS III - 38/46/40 BUCKLAND STREET (C-45) - Approved the change in zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Business III for a parcel of land identified as 38, 40 and 60 Buckland Street. MARCEL AND MARY GOETZ - SUBDIVISION - 899
PARKER STREET (G-67) - Approved a one (1) lot
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Manchester Herald

Coventry council fires town manager

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - The Town Coun cil fired Town Manager Harold Hodge Jr. Monday night. party lines with the five Democrati on the newly elected council voting in favor of the motion to terminat James Sullivan abstained.

By Alex Girelli

sewer authority.

forward.

ready to be pumped again.

Manchester Herald

night for sewer service.

Republicans Mark Soltys and ear," said council member Eliza-

8th directors

hear plea for

sewer service

"I feel mad talking about it: I would like to see

something done," a North Main Street resident told the

Eighth District Board of Directors in a plea Monday

he has been waiting 18 or 19 years for the district to

District Director Thomas Landers told Dukett that a

plan for sewer service along North Main Street will

December meeting.

The sewer line has been held up most recently

because under a proposed agreement between the district and the town of Manchester the district would

have given up its authority for sewer service.

District voters defeated the agreement by a wide

margin, however, and the district will continue as a

times in the past six and one half months and is now

"The ground is saturated; it won't hold anymore.

The district has plans to build the sewer as the first

But those plans were shelved when the prospect of

Director Samuel Longest, district public works

commissioner, has said he will seek approval of the

sewer at the December meeting of the directors. And on Monday night, Landers said the defeat of the

proposed agreement means the district will go

"I feel mad talking about it; I would like to see

Another query about the North Main Street sewer line came from Barney Peterman, a developer over

asked if an agreement between him and the district

Peterman was at the meeting to get approval of

over the path of the sewer could be made final.

phase of a controversial trunk line to serve expen

commercial development in the Buckland area.

surrendering sewer authority came along.

Dukett said his septic tank has been pumped four

manager is hired.

night, Hodge's son, Brian, said his

parents were in Vermont and he did

not know when they would return.

manager in April 1985, following a

town managers. Some thought that

Hodge, as a 13-year resident of

Hodge, 59, was appointed town

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another sewer project, one to serve property he is developing at 543 N. Main St. The directors approved a gewer plan on condition that it is satisfactory to Lombardi Associates, the Vernon engineering firm that is consitant for the district. The sewer line would cross from the property, on the north side of North Main Street to an existing line on the south side of the street so that it a pitch would be maintained. The grade is four-tenths of 1 percent in 100

something done," Dukett said.

- A developer, the Hayes-Kaufman Partnership has filled the district for \$10,000 as the cost of installing two manholes and sewer lines and district requested in the development of the Hartland supermarket on North Main Street, but the directors said Monday night that

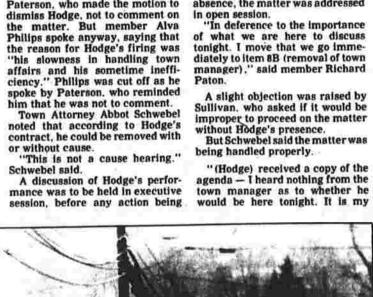
the district made no commitment to pay the cost and several attempts to locate the manholes have failed. In a letter to John D. LaBelle Jr., district legal counsel, Richard Lombardi of Lombardi Associates, said he made no commitment on behalf of the district, and would have no autority to make a commitment.

- LaBelle told the directors he had advised the lawyer agreement with the directors if it expected payment from the district, but that no discussion took place. The directors asked LaBelle and Longest to look into

TODAY'S HERALD

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9 Oblivaries



diately to item 8B (removal of town

Police Chief Frank Trzaskos as acting town manager, and to pay him \$1,000 a month until a new dismiss Hodge, not to comment on the state of Hodge's absence, the matter was addressed in open session.

Laken. But because of Hodge's understanding that he was not at absence, the matter was addressed in open session.

Hodge's secretary, Connie Anderson, who was at Monday's meeting, confirmed that she had relayed to Hodge last Friday a memo of what was on the agenda.
"He chose not to be here." said council Chairwoman Joan Lewis.

> Sullivan, who said he abstained Sullivan, who asked if it would be because he was not familiar enough with Hodge to judge his perfor-mance, stated that Hodge "had his vithout Hodge's presence. But Schwebel said the matter was Phillips added. "It was sad, but it '(Hodge) received a copy of the

> had to be done." As town manager. Hodge reagenda - I heard nothing from the town manager as to whether he



HAROLD HODGE JR.

in court," said one official who

spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ozone, the smog component th

produced by sunlight shining on mixtures of volatile compounds, such as solvents or unburned

urban or rural areas currently

mostly by vehicle engines, affects humans by reducing the blood's

oxygen-carrying capacity. Curren

most areas are breathing less

Under the act, states must submi

up to a year to make decisions or

EPA tough on clean air

By Guy Darst

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency lays counties that don't meet clean air standards, threatening them with construction bans and loss of Although the construction bans would apply only to major pollution sources, non-complying areas also will have to reduce pollution 3 percent a year, over and above reductions brought about by national programs, or face loss of

EPA officials estimate that 30 to 40 areas are likely to be hit with construction bans about three years from now, but say all the probable targets won't be known intil 1985-87 pollution figures are However, all 26 of the nation's how they will meet car argest metropolitan areas were on at least one of two EPA noncompliance lists issued in August, new plans early next year, and covering 1984-86 ozone and carbon most areas will have two years to

cities were on both lists. In addition, EPA already has the plant proposed construction bans for 14 Those showing "expeditious"

cities free of air pollution by 1977, but Congress rolled back the deadline twice, five years each

The act contains a Dec. 31 deadline for cities and counties to come into without having to impose penalties,

two weeks Thomas decided that the

areas. It said in June that their compliance — three years from anti-pollution plans did not predict approval, in some special cases five years - will be approved withou plans will be approved with a ban if they meet the 3 percent test.

The plans rely heavily on compu The draft EPA policy being quate. The new policy will provide

ter models, and those models have two extra years for cities in th assumption that Congress will not make similar revisions this year. loped. That provision was added nonoxide. its precursors drifting in from upwind cities in the corridor. but while Congress has debated another revision this year, there is no assurance of action. In the last where it has been used, said one

Winners take oath; charter lauded

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A new town Board of Directors was sworn into office Monday night. The occasion marked 40 years since the present Town Charter was adopted. It also marked 40 years of responsible government that has kept the interests the ceremony in the hearing room at Lincoln Center. "The charter is the basic form of

done until next spring. Story on page 3.

good town we live in," LaBelle said. He described Manchester as one of the "best governed" towns in the state. LaBelle, a former state's attorney and Democratic town chairman, recalled that he had been asked years ago by a

potential candidate what it would be like

to serve on the Board of Directors. He

swearing-in ceremony. As had been expected, Democrat Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the former deputy mayor and the highest vote-getter in the Nov. 3 election, was chosen by his colleagues on the board to take over the position of mayor and chairman from Director Barbara B, Weinberg. At the same time, Director Stephen T.

New surface on Vernon Street

Construction workers finished putting on the first layer of asphalt on

Vernon Street on Monday. In the background, workers rest on sections

of granite curbing that has not yet been put in. The road project, which

was to have been completed at the end of October, probably won't be

Cassano, the former board secretary, the new board secretary. The two Democrats were the second- and third-highest respective vote-getters in

involve a lot of hard work. "but if you did

standard of government. rule, LaBelle said, he failed to win a seat on the board, as he had in a bid the and fulfilling decisions of your life."

ties, and we'll grab those opportunities

The directors selected their new and make those opportunities a realties, and we'll grab those opportunities officers during a brief meeting after the ity," he said. LaBelle said that one of things that

makes for good government in Man-chester is the fact that the minority the new Board of Directors were sworn party is guaranteed at least three seats in night by Superior Court Judge David on the nine-member Board of Directors.

M. Barry on Monday night. Three members of the Board of Education who entation wasn't always the rule manager form of government was adopted in 1947, voters were able to vote for nine candidates for the Board of

Directors instead of six, as they do now. Since the town was predominantly Republican at the time, the Republicans consistently won all the seats. The town charter was amended the following year to permit minority

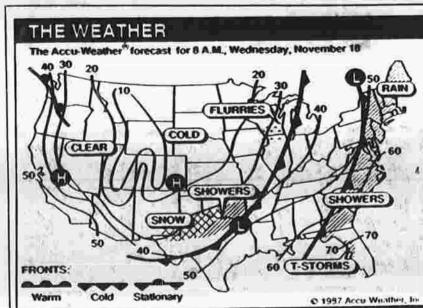
rule, LaBelle said, he failed to win a seat "Again, I was soundly walloped, so I say I have some experience in town

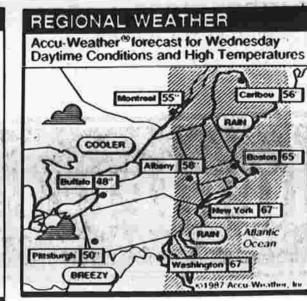
won election to three-year terms beginning this year were also sworn in.

Mary Ann Handley, the only Demo cratic newcomer to the Board of

Besides the three officers, the new Board of Directors includes two other

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Rain is widespread; snow alerts in West

By The Associated Press

Rain was widespread across the South and nation's midsection today while snow fell in the Plains and upper Midwest. Western storms prompted

now alerts in the sections of the Rockies, California and Nevada. Severe thunderstorms which pawned numerous tornadoes

Weather Trivia What is the electrical energy a lightning bolt?



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from east Texas to Mississippi were weakening early today. Showers and thunderstorms ranged from southern Indiana and western Kentucky across the central Gulf Coast region. Rain was widespread across

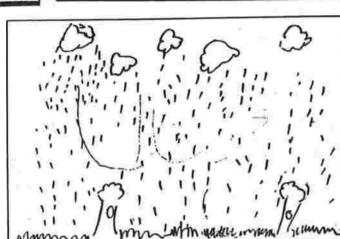
Valley and western sections of the Great Lakes region. Snow and sleet was scattered from north central Kansas across western Iowa into west centra

the middle and upper Mississippi

A snow advisory was posted for east central and south central Minnesota while winter storm watches were issued for northeast Minnesota and extreme northwest Wisconsin for up to a half foot of snow.

Another storm sent snow into the northern and central Rocky Mountain region. Snow advisories were issued for northern Wyoming, southeast Idaho, the northern and central mountains of Colorado and western and south central sections of Montana east of the Continental Divide.

A winter storm watch also was issued for the Lake Tahoe area of Nevada and for elevations above 7.000 feet in the northern Sierra Nevada in California, where a foot of snow was possible



Today's weather picture was drawn by Eric Howarth, 10, who lives on Westminster Road and attends Nathan Hale School.

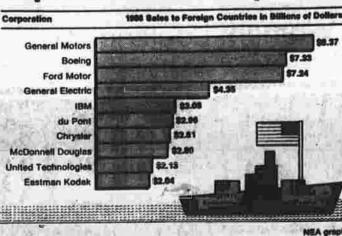
CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, cloudy and mild with showers developing. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday, showers likely, breezy and mild. High 60 to 65. Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy and mild with an 80 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Wednesday, a 60 percent chance of

showers, breezy and mild. High 60 to 65. West Coastal, East Ccoastal: Tonight, cloudy and mild with an 80 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Wednesday, a 60 percent chance of

showers, breezy and mild. High around 60. Northwest Hills: Tonight, a 90 percent chance of showers. Mild. Low around 50. Wednesday, a 60 percent chance of showers. Breezy and mild.

Top U.S. Industrial Exporters



General Motors, an automaker, exports more products overseas than any other U.S. industrial corporation, according to Fortune magazine. Boeing, an aircraft manufacturer, is No. 2.

Almanac

Nov. 17, 1987

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Billy Graham (1918); Rock Hudson (1925); Bob Ma-thias (1930); Gordon Lightfoot (1938); Tom Sesver (1944)

A good scare is said to cure the hicyou can tell a story the way it should be told" — Rock Hudson, on progress in Mathias won Olympic gold medals in Mathias won Olympic gold medals in the decathlon in 1948 and 1952.

TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTOREY

TODAY'S MOON: Between

last quarter (Nov. 13) and

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what Olympic

als? (a) mile run (b) high jump (c)

referred to the price of the best beef

and not to the cost of a mortgage?

event did Bob Mathias win gold me

new moon (Nov. 21).

Astrograph



Nov. 18, 1987 You will become involved with a dynam-ic new friend in the year ahead. This person will open new doors for you so-

cially as well as in the commercial situation may develop today that will offer you unique advantages. It will have to be handled carefully, because an asable secret ambition you've been con-sidering should be pursued in earnest jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead.
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in glove with your mate today on a col-lective endeavor. Worthy results will be achieved if you pull together as a team. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you put your imagination to work today, you should be able to find several afterna-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Work hand

sociate is also involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone today. Your possibilities for having it fulfilled look exceptionally good. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions CANCER (June 21-July 22) it's time to put into practice some of the labor- say

zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Valuable inforcan't get something done by yourself today, you have a good chance of getting another to do it for you. Don't be afraid to ask, especially if it's a person you've helped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be persistent in the pursuit of important objectives today. It you meet with resistance, double your efforts and try again.

tance, double your efforts and try again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An involvement you have been dublous about participating in could work out

ica." - Nicaraguan President

"Federal housing programs

should be designed to help those

Daniel Ortega.

PEOPLE

Rockin' Bette

NEW YORK (AP) - Bette Midler devised a freewheeling approach to cabaret that influenced the Pointer Sisters, Barry Manilow and others, but she says she longed to be a rock 'n' roll

"I was a cabaret artist and was slightly ashamed of it, because in those days, in the early '70s, it was really not the thing to be." she said in December's Vanity Fair magazine, released

"What I really wanted to be was

a rocker. Her wish came true vicariously when she played a rock singer in he 1979 movie "The Rose." Despite winning an Oscar nomination for best actress, "after 'The Rose' I didn't get one job," the said bitterly. "I couldn't eat for months ... I just couldn't stop

crying." Now after her hit movies "Down and Out in Beverly Hills, "Ruthless People," and "Outageous Fortune." she says her it's is fabulous. She has a doting husband, a baby, and a threepicture contract with Disney "I should get down on my knees

every night and thank my maker for providing me with ... all this "Not the material stuff," she quickly added. "Well, all right the material stuff, too."

Royal welcome

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - Richard Harris, who played King Arthur in "Camelot," received a royal welcome in this former coal peare's "Julius Caesar." The Irish-born actor was ho-

ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook



BETTE MIDLER . freewheeling singer

the Irish Balladeers as he arrived and rode to the University of Scranton campus in a limousing following a five-motorcycle

handcuffs," quipped Harris. Dermot, who died of a heart attack last year.

Harris first came to Scranton last October to perform "Camelot" and befriended some resiuniversity adaptation of Shakes- Panuska, president of the Jesuit university. The Dermot Harris Foundation

adolescent girls.

people kept coming at me."



college, Harris said.

Scary howls

LOS ANGELES (AP) man, back from a four-city movie. "Teen Wolf Too," says it is tough getting used to the role of

'It's flattering, of course, but it's pretty scary, too," he said recently. "We went to New York, Material Girl is now the biggest-Bateman is starring in a sequel

Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, deuniversity for students from Ireland who can't afford to go to was in Paris on tour:

NEW YORK (AP) - Madonna, Fawn Hall and Malcolm Forbes Fair magazine's annual Hall of

foot-long facial and body hair.

Fox's co-star on "Family Ties,"

He grades it a B-plus

adds that "Teen Wolf Too" isn't

The magazine doesn't really have a hall, but published photos of the honorees with these explanations of why they were Prize not claimed - "Because the Madonna

Because she wowed the Japa-nese, seduced the French, and blitzed the Brits. Because she keeps Sean Penn out of our hair." Ms. Hall — "Because she established a new standard for the American secretary: shred the papers, stuff your boots, and wrap your boss in the flag. Because with her big hair and her long legs she looks better than

anyone who could play her in the mini-series. Because she kept her

panty hose on." Forbes - "Because he uses his money to have the most fun, and uses his fun to make the most Because, although he's the Elsa Maxwell of adventure capital, his 70-year-old Forber magazine has never lost its

PARIS (AP) — Ballet great Rudolf Nureyev's only visit to the well for you. Focus on its positive as- a change in dir Soviet Union since he defected 20 years ago turned out to be brief

The 49-year-old director of the Current Quotations

Monday and was escorted by "I'm not ashamed of anything tives for peace in Central Amer-Neither he nor the Soviet media provided any details of his weekend visit with his ailing I've done. I don't have to get permission." - House Speaker Jim Wright, after meeting with nother, Farida Nureyeva, 84, President Reagan over Wright's and his sister, Rosa Ferdman, 57, in Ufa, a city in a closed industrial high-profile role in Central America's regional peace efforts.

zone in the Ural Mountains Both women had applied for permission to visit the West but

who cannot help themselves. But under this bill, even though it's a budget-buster, aid to poor and "What the fact that President Reagan did not want to meet with needy Americans could actually me shows is the lack of willingness be cut." - President Reagan, objecting to a \$30.6 billion housing bill. on the part of the North American fected in 1961 while the company government to support the initia-

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 333 Play Four: 8225

claim the prize, lottery officials

lottery "Lotto" ticket worth

scrap of paper at 4:31 p.m. Monday when no one showed up at state lottery headquarters to

NEWINGTON (AP) - A state

The ticket was bought one year ago Saturday in Stratford, and

under the statutery one-year deadline, lottery spokeswoman \$723,033 turned into a worthless Ann Evans said.

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considered Manchester a desirable town for a group

Plans to originally house six people in the Grissom Road home were scrapped in favor of placing three people in the home. The plans were changed in July after neighbors complained that the house was too

small for six people.

The plans called for converting the garage of the home into a bedroom area, which many residents stated would cause noise and traffic problems.

"There were mixed feelings," Sullivan said of the Grissom Road home. "A lot of people were opposed

to the home as most were concerned about the population. I have a distinct feeling (most) people

Another group home probably would not be placed in the Grissom Road area, Sullivan said. He said

putting too many mentally retarded people in one

group home within a 1,000 feet of another group home, he said. By law, the commission is not allowed to place one

law — is not to put them too close together," Sullivar

said. "We don't want to saturate in one place.

"The only thing we try not to do - and that's by

been passed the district would have

If it is decided to issue bonds, the

Another option is to mortgage the

dows would make it difficult for

customers to see in the stores and

therefore 1 over 1 or 2 over 2

windows should be used. The issue

is still being discussed and must be

decided by the historic district

Lawrence Brophy, president of Brophy Ahearn of West Haven, was

shout the letter. Planning Director

The approved windows are not

panes of glass instead of being on

vere supportive of group homes."

The voters of the district autho- land area could be included

any of a number of methods.

John D. LaBelle Jr., the district given up sewer jurisdiction.

the district issues bonds for the district will be able to borrow or

purchase it combine them with short terms notes for up to two bonds for other purposes to get a years, before selling the bonds.

tion or the cost of providing Willis property and perhaps othe firehouse facilities for the Buck-district property.

Question raised

on mill windows

institutions and place in group homes around the state, said Thomas J. Sullivan, regional director of the state Department of Mental Retardation.

residents, should be opened before the end of the

surface late Monday night.
No deadline has been established for finishing the state-funded project, but DiRosa said it should be done by the spring.

Members of the town Board Directors have complained vocally in recent months about construction delays to the state Departmen

directors Monday night.

The directors told Willis to go

forward with removal of six under-

installation of two tanks that the district will use for heating fuel

when it takes over the property.

They also authorized District

President Walter Joyner to have

consulting engineers. make test borings on the land during the tank

the state's Department of Public

District President Walter Joyner

appointed three directors. Ellen

Burns, Thomas Landers, and Lor-

raine Boutin, as a committee to

study how to finance the purchase of property, which will cost

Willis has proposed to replace

The property transfer duled for Jan. 4.

removal. The tests are required t

ground tanks from the property and

n Andover. Sullivan said.

Bristol, originally was scheduled to

complete the project at the end o

"I have to admit that in the last week, except for the storm days.

they have made a major, major

Vernon St.

gets layer

of asphalt

Street isn't completed yet, but motorists will have an easier time

now that the first layer of asphalt

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a

resident of Vernon Street, said this

morning that construction workers put the final touches on the riding

Courses offered

lege Older Adults Association offering three courses. A "Gentle Yoga" will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Tuesday. Dec. 15. Registration for either of a.m., will be \$12.50 per person. An "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3" will be held for two weeks on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to

Brass Choir set for holiday show

Choir will provide music for the instead if the cost does not exceed Coventry Christmas Carol sing and \$2,500. Director Samuel Longest estivities at Coventry Town Hil on recommended the larger tanks to

Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. Santa Claus also permit the district to buy heating will make an appearance at the fuel in larger quantities at lower

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Arts calendar is begun

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Arts Committee and the Manchester Arts Council have joined together to co-produce a "Cultural Calendar of Events," in order facilitate participation in the arts. The calendar is being published to combat a recurring

problem: how to keep people informed as to the variety of cultural events offered by area arts organizations. "We hope that this effort will make local residents more aware of the rich cultural diversity offered by area arts groups," said Joe Savery, chairman of the Chamber Arts Committee. "In the past many people have missed out on outstanding programs simply because they didn't know about them. We are hoping to

All area arts organizations are being asked to submit listings of their scheduled activities for incluision in the calendar. The calendar will be published on a regular basis and will be available throught the Chamber of Commerce. It will cover events for 6-month periods, starting with January-June, 1988.

Asbestos removal blds to be opened Bids will open at 11 a.m. Dec. 3 for asbestos removal in the Manchester school district's central administration building at

About 276 square feet of asbestos will be removed from the boiler room and will be replaced with calcium silicate heat insulating block. Removal is scheduled for the week of Dec. 28, during Christma vacation.

The administration building is the first of the area school uildings to undergo asbestos removal. Work in the other schools will be postponed until summer vacation to ensure students'

Bolton selectmen cancel meeting

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen meeting scheduled for tonight at Community Hall has been cancelled due to scheduling conflicts, said Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the Levine said some of the members of the Board would be unable

to make the meeting. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 1.

Finance board votes by phone

BOLTON - The Board of Finance meeting scheduled for Monday was cancelled because there was only one item and that was decided by a telephone vote, according to Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen, said. Levine said that the only item requiring the Board's attention

was an appropriation request for \$180, to cover legal fees owed to Town Attorney Samuel Teller regarding the Bolton Notch Quarry case. Teller has acted as an adviser to the Zoning Board of Appeals throughout a hearing in which the ZBA heard an appeal by the quarry owners of the Zoning Commission's denial of the

Levine said that instead of having members of the board gather for a meeting for only the one item, it was instead decided that the item would be handled by a telephone poll vote.

Group home opening near

By Andrew J. Davis

No decisions have been made on where to place 900 mentally retarded people that the state Mental Retardation Commission wants to release from

Meanwhile, plans for opening a group home on Grissom Road continue to proceed, he said. The Grissom Road home, scheduled to house three The home on Grissom Road is the only firm

decision for a group home in Manchester, Sullivan

people out of institutions into group homes over the next five years at a press conference last week. The department currently serves 5,800 people, with 3,500 serve about 7,000 people, with 2,000 in institutions according to the proposed plan. of Transportation, which is over This year, there are no plans for group homes in Bolton and Coventry, but there are plans for a home seeing the project. The contractor, the Bristol Construction Co. of

The commission has not ruled out any possible sites for the homes, Sullivan said. He said he

DiRosa said that, to prevent similar problems in the future, the Board of Directors from now on will Board of Directors from now on will take charge of all road projects, even those funded by the state. He said that arrangement was agreed upon after town officials met with

The Manchester Community Col-Exercise Program" and "Hatha the courses which start at 9:30

2:30 p.m. Registration for the course, beginning Jan. 4, is \$30. To register, send a check, paya-ble to the MCCOAA, to: Edna Schuetz, Manchester Community MS 6, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester. 06040, or call 647-6135.

The Coventry High School Brass Willis install 1.000-gallon tanks

two 500-gallon tanks at his own cost as part of the purchase agreement The tanks would cost \$1.690. Clocktower Mill Associates wrote a letter Nov. 6 to Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred W. But the directors moved to have Sieffert requesting that the win-dows proposed for the Yarn Mill

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

Next steps taken for 8th

chase of the Don Willis garage property by the Eighth Utilities District were taken by the district with the district was defeated. If it had

legal counsel, said Monday night,

that officals of Connecticut Bank

and Trust Co. have suggested that if

larger single issue. Sewer construc-

Mark Pellegrini said last Thursday Cambridge Development Corp. of Massachusetts. Simeon Bruner. charges that Brophy Ahearn's Ahearn came before the PZC Nov. 9 proposed development for the Yarn
Mill "will not adhere to the same only the window design for the high standards of quality that we were required to maintain." The proof the building. The PZC would letter specifically addresses the window design, part of which was because overall plans for the

A general partner in the Velvet

Mill Limited Partnership and

approved by the Cheney Historic
District Commission Sept. 22.

Bruner said this morning that it
very careful and gave those winwould be "a shame" if the Yarn dows a thorough review," Brophy Mill windows didn't match the said this morning. "They're really orginal Cheney Mill windows. the experts on what does and does which are 16 over 16, meaning that not fit into that district." 16 separate panes of glass are in the top and 16 in the bottom. "The new windows ought to look like there's completely authentic because the grills are sandwiched between two 16 lights." Bruner said. This effect can be achieved by either restoring the outside. Windows with outside original windows or snapping an aluminum grid on the windows to because dirt gets between the grills give the appearance of a 16 over 16 and the glass and is difficult to

or 12 over 12. "It should give a remove. Martin Staur, an architect for that the cleaning of the outside of Brophy Ahearn, said that the the building be done to avoid windows proposed for the residen-

around the site. Brophy Ahearn has hired Connecticut Steam Cleaning Recently, the type of windows to Inc. of 260 Tolland Turnpike to be used in the retail stores on the ground floor of the mill was discussed by the historic commission sign committee. Arguments hire a professional."



Dyer, Perkins, win re-election to school posts

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

There were no surprises in a short organizational meeting of the Manchester Board of Education Monday.

Democrats Richard W. Dyer and be a year when many tough decisions would have to be made. The main problems facing the the posts of chairman and secretary, respectively. The meeting was held in the back room of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room after the swearing in ceremony of the school board and the Board of

can John A. Tucci, all of whom were re-elected Nov. 3, were sworn in by Superior Court Judge David M. Barry, the school board and School Superintendent James P. Kennedy adjourned to the back room for their meeting. Tucci was sworn in for his first term while Dyer and Perkins begin their third terms. the board had not yet elected its new chairman. Anne J. Gauvin was ship." Dyer's wife, Kathy, was the

"This is my big moment," for board chairman for the next year. Perkins nominated Dyer with board member Jo-Ann D. Moriarty the post during the eight-minute meeting.

committee has discussed re After Dyer, Perkins and Republiopening Highland Park School is students by 1992 to add to the 3,478 children currently enrolled. The "Thank you," Dyer told the board members after the election. "I deeply appreciate the confidence you've shown in me. I will do the

best job I can. I look forward to

with a possible space crunch and

seconding the motion. No oth candidates were nominated.

only member of the audience at the the only board member not present. meeting.

Perkins won re-election as secre-Kennedy joked. Perkins won re-election as secre-Kennedy asked for nominations tary after Dyer's victory. She was

Fire safety tips issued for apartment dwellers

Department has published a pam- Street, the Clocktower Mill Apartphlet containing safety tips de- ments on Elm Street, Damate signed specifically for apartment

Some 5,000 copies of the pamphlet will be distributed to Manchester apartment dwellers, said Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kissman. Kissman said the department designed the program because there was no information available

pamphlet are being distributed to

years before retiring eight years dealt only with 2- and 3-family apartment houses, Kissman said. Kissman said that copies of the

ago. "This gives people insight on what to do. People aren't schooled In this," he said.

Kissman said the department implemented the apartment safety program in order "to prevent things before they happen."

Enterprises Apartment Com-plexes, and Blanchard & Rossetto

that the pamphlets are a good idea

"I think everybody should this," said Martin, himself

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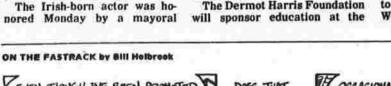






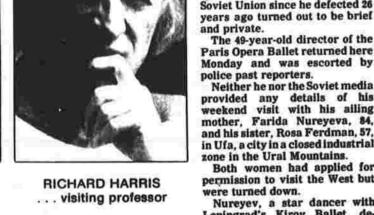
clamation, tolling bells and

"I must confess the last time I was in a police escort I was in He agreed to be a visiting professor in this northeastern Pennsylvania city to help raise money for a scholarship named after his 47-year-old brother,









promotional tour for his first screen idol and the howls of

Toronto, Chicago and Atlanta and town, where he will help cast a dents, including the Rev. J.A. it was the same everywhere -

Hall of famers

Eighteen-year-old Jason Bate- are among those elected to Vanity

grossing female star in America.

to the monster spoof "Teen Wolf," in which "Family Ties"

Connecticut In Brief

Court throws out one conviction

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has ruled that Kevin Usry, convicted of capital felony, felony murder and murder in the 1982 death of a New Britain woman, should not have been convicted of murder because the charge is included under felony

Usry had been sentenced to three concurrent life terms upon his conviction in the death of Beata Maria Galon, whose half-oude body had been found in her apartment on Sept. 8, 1982. Investigators determined that she had been sexually assaulted Usry had appealed the conviction, claiming the trial judge had erred in concluding that he had waived his right to remain silent, had given the jury improper instructions and had improperly rendered a judgment of guilty on the murder charge when murder is included under felony murder.

The high court rejected the first two claims on Monday, bu sided with Usry on the third one.

Smoking costs \$700 million a year

HARTFORD - The state Department of Health Services estimates that cigarette smoking costs Connecticut residents about \$700 million a year in lost productivity and medical costs Using 1985 figures, the latest available, the health departmen said Monday that the costs include \$220 million in lost income and productivity, and another \$350 million in hospital, doctor,

Another \$130 million is lost due to a combination of smoking-related illnesses and indirect costs associated with infant deaths, the department said. "Overall, it comes down to an estimated cost of \$200 for every

man, woman and child in the state." Health Commission Frederick G. Adams said in news release.

State threatens to sue Waterbury

WATERBURY - The state Board of Education says it plans a vote at its next meeting on whether to file a lawsuit against the city for failing to comply with an order to bring racial balance to

In a letter dated Nov. 10 to City Corporation Counsel Francis Donnarumma, Assistant Attorney General John Whelan said the possibility of a lawsuit was discussed Nov. 9 at a meeting between Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, Abraham Glassman, chairman of the state Board of Education, and Gerald Tirozzi,

The letter said the state would like to meet with Waterbury officials to try to settle the problem before a vote on the lawsuit at the state Board of Education meeting Dec. 1-2. The city has been under order to implement a plan to racially

balance Maloney School and has received several extension

Nuclear plants returning to service

from the state to submit a plan.

spokesman said.

WATERFORD - Two of Connecticut's four nuclear plants are expected to be back in operation today, a Northeast Utilities

Millstone 1, taken out of service Saturday for repairs, was producing some electrcity Monday night, and was expected to be working 100 percent by 9 a.m. today, the spokesman, E. Clifford Millstone 2, which shut down automatically Monday because of

mechanical problems, was expected to be fully operational by noon today. Hill said. The state's other two nuclear plants, Connecticut Yankee and Millstone 3, are both being refueled and should be back in

operation late in December, he said. None of the four plants were working on Monday. But, Hill said that Convex, the organization which distributes electricity for Connecticut utilities, had assured Northeast that it "had every expectation" of meeting demand.

Civic Center has record surplus

HARTFORD - A series of sellout concerts and income from the Hartford Whalers has helped the Hartford Civic Center record its largest surplus ever, officials said. The record surplus of more than \$1.8 million for the 1986-87 fiscal year was more than double that of the previous year and marked the seventh consecutive year that the center has finished

in the black, Executive Director Gerard M. Peterson said More than 1.89 million people attended events at the Civic Center Coliseum and Assembly-Exhibition Hall, a 17 perc increase over the admissions the year before.

Rental money from the Whalers increased by nearly 50 percent and 13 sellouts among the 36 concerts during the year boosted

Judge rejects claims of jury bias

HARTFORD — A federal judge has rejected arguments by defendants in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case that jury pools in Hartford and New Haven discriminate against Puerto Ricans.

The defendants claimed that the jury selection process mproperly restricted Puerto Ricans from trial juries and grand juries because jurors are chosen only from those who have

Defense lawyers argued that many Puerto Ricans living in the Hartford and New Haven areas don't register to vote. The New Haven jury pool was challenged because the defendants were indicted by a federal grand jury from New Haven.

Senior U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarle, in a ruling made public on Monday, rejected arguments that the underrepresentation of Puerto Ricans in the jury pools violates federal jury selectin laws and the defendants' constitutional right to a fair

Former actress' estate to be sold

WARREN - Property willed to a national land preservation organization by former actress and Broadway show financier Muriel Douglass, who wanted her property to remain open and rustic, will be sold because it has no special ecological value, an

But friends of Mrs. Douglas, who died last year, say she would have been dismayed by The Nature Conservancy's plans to sell her home and land surrounding it. "For many of us who knew her, this is a total betrayal of her

wishes," said Dorothy Macier, a close friend of Mrs. Douglass. Ray Culter, vice president of the conservancy, said the 47 acres surrounding the Douglass home in rural Warren is attractive, but it has no special ecological value. Another 17 acres she willed to the conservancy will be

preserved because of its value as wetlands, Culter said.

Audit questions Yale operation

NEW HAVEN — A state audit report says a mental health center operated for the state by Yale University has overcharged the state at least \$95,938 and at least \$200,000 may have been spent The report, released Monday, also says the New Haven-

Connecticut Mental Health Center suffers from widespread accounting and record-keeping deficiences. The audit, which covers the 1984-86 fiscal years, placed much of the blame on the state Department of Mental Health, which, the report said, relied on Yale staff members to control spending and

Although the audit did not question the quality of treatment, the report cited overcharges to the state of \$31,943 for the center's emergency crisis intervention program; \$7,649 for animal care; and \$28,744, paid to an affiliated organization because of ncorrect accounting procedures and billing errors.

Gov. O'Neill 'reasonably comfortable'

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill, ill with flu-like symptoms and a high fever, remained under treatment today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

The 57-year-old Democrat, who had heart bypass surgery in 1981 after suffering a mild heart attack, was in satisfactory condition late Monday after "a reasonably comfortable day," She said O'Neill's doctor. Edwin Spath, had

ordered a battery of blood and other tests, trying o determine the cause of the fever. O'Neill's press secretary, Jon L. Sandberg, said O'Neill also had X-rays Stasiowski said the governor's temperature, which was 103 when he was admitted to the

hospital Sunday, was returning to normal Monday afternoon. He was up and walking around his room, chatting with his wife and talking by telephone to his staff and Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso. O'Neill was on a diet of clear liquids, she said. She said

"We are being cautious at this time because

any high fever could become potentially serious," Staslowski said. "The governor is tired but in good spirits. Mrs. (Nikki) O'Neill is

She refused to say if O'Neill was being given any medication, saying only that "he is receiving whatever treatment is appropriate. She said she did not know the range of the governor's temperature fluctuations.
"Nothing thus far indicates that the fever has any relation to the governor's heart condition,

Stasiowwski said months after he succeeded Ella T. Grasso, who resigned because of cancer. O'Neill underwent surgery to bypass two blocked arteries around his heart two weeks after his heart attack. Fauliso assumed most of O'Neill's schedule Monday, meeting with a Soviet -television reporter filming in Connecticut, Jamaican Minister Edward Seaga and greeting other special guests at the Capitol

she did not know how long he would remain in the hospital.

necessary for him to temporarily relinquish his powers to Fauliso, as was done when O'Neill had the heart attack.

Sandberg said O'Neill had told his legal counsel, Jay W. Jackson, that he would be able to sign any documents if necessary, but Jackson said there were none. Under the Connecticut Constitution, the lieutenant governor assumes the governor's responsibilities if the governor becomes

Fauliso said O'Neill had called him Sunda night and that the governor "sounded strong." After speaking with him again Monday afternoon, Fauliso said he had no plans to visit the governor in the hospital.

News organizations were not notified about O'Neill's hospitalization until about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, more than six hours after O'Neill Sandberg said he had been out, arrived home about 8:30 p.m. and got a call almost immediately from his deputy, Charles A. Monagan, who had been called at home by

O'Neill's doctors take a cautious approach

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A doctor at the University of Connecticut Medical Center says that doctors treating Gov. William A. O'Neill for a fever and lu-like symptoms are correct in taking a O'Neill was admitted to St. Francis Hospital

and Medical Center in Hartford Sunday afternoon with a 103-degree fever. His doctor mmediately ordered a battery of tests to determine the cause of the fever. O'Neill, 57, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday. St. Francis officials declined to

Dr. Henry M. Feder Jr., who specializes in

UConn facility in Farmington, said Monday that the tests will probably include a blood count, W chest X-ray, and possibly a urinalysis. The blood count examines the number of infection-fighting white blood cells. The chest

X-ray could turn up pneumonia "that a physical

examination won't show you," Feder said.

over and you might have a cough. A 103-degree fever would be usual with that." Feder said. While other people might be treated on an out-patient basis, "if it's the governor, maybe they have to be a little more cautious," he said. significant for a child as it is for a 57-year-old man, Feder said "The older you get, the more you worry that a

With the flu season just beginning, Feder said O'Neill's doctors would want to know if the

A high fever, he said, could be caused by a variety of infections brought on by anything "If you have the flu, it makes you feel tired all from a drug reaction to a parasite or a tumor. there's really nothing other than being tired, I'd probably just observe him and maybe start some antibiotics. 'The major thing is what he says and how he

feels. I think no matter what, because he's the governor, they want to do some lab tests and maybe to make things easier, they put him in the "It's probably just a viral infection and he'll fever could be something (serious) and there's an infection you have to do something about."he be over it in three to five days," Feder said.

market is unfairly flooded with

imports produced at lower cost an

therefore cheaper than American

losing jobs because of the imports.

Seaga, speaking with reporter

prior to giving his speech, said the Caribbean Basin Initiative coun-

tries were "too small a production

area" to threaten the U.S. domestic

"CBI shold be excluded from

protectionoist measures," he said. Seaga also said Jamaica is

considered "a unique case of a

country which has ... succeeded in

doing all the things hat are sup-posed to be done" for economic

"We have taken the full course of

economic medicine," he said. "It is

Since being elected prime minis-ter in October 1980, Seaga has

sought to attract foreign invest

ment, reduce Jamaica's depend

ence on mining, resuscitate agri

culture, return state industries t

they have complained.

Jamaican leader renews his warning

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga has renewed his warning Congress would hamper his country's export-led economic expansion and seriously threaten world

"It is cause for great concern that Congress is once again contemplating the adoption of protectionis neasures as a way out of the predicament of unsustainable (trade and budget) deficits." Seaga said Monday in a speech at the University of Hartford. The Boston-born and Harvard-

educated conservative, who is one of the Caribbean's staunchest allie at the university to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. He also visited with leaders of Hartford's West Indian commun ity, the third-largest in North

Seaga called for an "determined attempt" to induce the industrialized democracies of Japan and West Germany to use their trade surpluses to stimulate global de and to ease the pressure on the billion trade deficit. Protectionist measures

gress since early in the year — first at the urging of organized labor and some U.S. industries interested in protecting the U.S. market, and more recently as a response to wild instability in securities markets. effectively scrap Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, intended to help develop the region's ailing



Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga speaks at the University of Hartford Monday after being awarded an

in the strategic area. The program granted duty-free from Caribbean and Central American countries for 12 years. leading trading partner. The island

affected by the kind of legislation treatment, as of Jan. 1, 1984, for sought by American labor groups most exports to the United States and manufacturers. But Jamaica in recent years has thing, footwear and textiles, most winter vegetables - were restruc-

more than 4 percent last year and i projected to grow by more than (percent this year, ranking it as the Tourism has grown by 73 percent over the last three years, replacin

foreign exchange earner. Severa manufactured goods such as clo- crops - bananas, sugar, coffee and nation's main exports are alumina of which are exported to the United tured and now are poised to bring in

Wilton tries to make housing affordable

WILTON (AP) — With average house prices reaching \$500,000, this New York City bedroom commun-ity plans to take advantage of a new state law to provide affordable have been forced to live further

away in recent years. The new law allows municipialities to act as housing developer without forming a separate House ing Authority. By retaining owner-ship of the land, the town will be able to sell the houses for \$100,000 each, said Valerie L. Greene, chairman of the town's Housing

"For you corporate people wh have just moved into town in the last few years, many of us did not pay \$100,000 for our houses," said Paula Reens, a resident who favors the idea. "Let's remember Wilto as it was and restore its Yankee

According to the plan, the town will try to build modular houses on town-owned property. Greene said the houses will go to town employees who have a family income of less than \$45,000. No specific sites have been chosen yet, she said. "The problem is town employees can't afford to live here," Greene said. "The median income of a town employee (a single earner) is \$30,000 ... you can't buy a house for

\$460,000 on that. "We're going to have more and more trouble attracting good peodepartment, school teachers with this kind of housing price," she

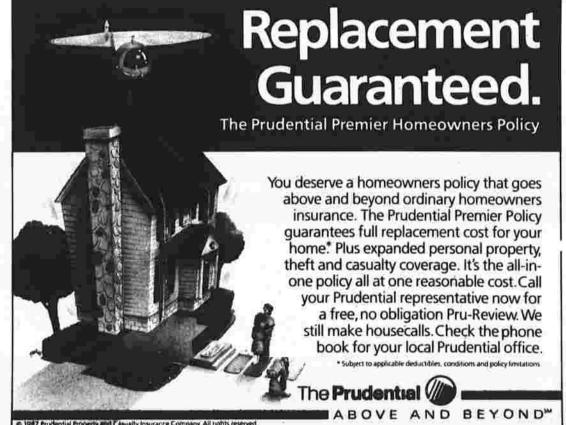
She said a law passed this year elopers. A previous law allowed to transfer land to the Department

"We're going to build a couple of houses next year ... and go on from

She said they're hoping to get free land from the state, town, corporadoing it. tions and private property owners. Gene Alexy, chief financial of-

ficer for the town, said the average price of a house in the town of about price of a house in the town of about people thought it would be a good idea because this is a way of providing residences for people who provide essential services and "Someone of average means can't live here.' can't afford a house here," Alexy said. "They'd have a hard time

He said some residents are against it because they're worried





Melba (Idaho) High School students anxiously watch television news reports Monday, waiting for word on friends in the Future Farmers of America group that was on the jet that crashed in Denver Sunday as it took off for

Idaho school mourns three lost in jet crash

MELBA, Idaho (AP) — Students it seems even longer," he said.

this tiny farming community Brad Huff, 17, student body in this tiny farming community huddled in hallways or slumped against lockers, dreading the news.

Two Melba High School students and a teacher's wife were among they even tried to take off in those those killed in the crash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 in a The three were members of the to watch television news reports school's Future Farmers of Amer- while teachers and counselors ica chapter heading home from a offered solace

"At first you had to listen to the report twice, because you couldn't believe it," said Rod Herman, 18, a member of the FFA chapter who did not make the trip. "You felt so Janine Legerwood, 17, a student

among the first of 27 people confirmed dead in the crash, which occurred during takeoff in a snow-Airport on a flight bound for Boise. from Denver. Also killed was Tami Daniel, wife of Melba FFA chapter adviser David Daniel. Another chapter member, Sherry

five others on the flight, many from Idaho, were injured. "One of the hardest things is just seeing the kids' faces. They kind of look at you, waiting for an explanation," said Eric Kennedy, a high school social studies in this tightknit community of 300. "And you

don't know how to react.' Although classes were canceled, in early morning assembly was d for the school's 150 students before the news of the deaths came Kennedy said he arrived late so he wouldn't have to see the students' would have been tough to concen-

president, leaned against a row of lockers. Waiting was the hard part, "Waiting and wondering why Students held onto each other and

milled about the hallways, stopping About half of the students had gone home when Principal James Potter got word that Miss Leger-

"As soon as we knew that it was official we took them (the remain ing students) in a room and told them what had happened," he said. "They were very emotional. Potter canceled today's classes, but plans for any memorial service would have to wait until the families of crash victims returned

Relatives of some of those injured were flown to Denver on Monday by Continental, while others drove, officials said In Boise, 25 miles northeast of here, Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered Nelson, 18, also was killed. Fiftystate flags lowered to half-staff for 24 hours beginning at dawn today.
"All Idahoans offer their deep

sympathy and regrets to all who are victims of this terrible tragedy,' Andrus said. More than a third of the school's students belong to the FFA. Students selected to go to the convention spent months raising money to pay for the trip.

"These kids of course, including as athletics and academics and everybody else. We'll just have to "If we would have had classes, it ask people to be as strong as these trate. But if you're sitting here idle, the principal said.

Pratt & Whitney helps in Denver investigation

sent an investigator to Denver to involved in 433 accidents and assist in the investigation of a DC-9 jetliner crash that killed 26 people. The Continental Airlines let which crashed Sunday as it was In August 1985, a JT8D-15 on a taking off in a snowstorm, was JT8D-7 engines. There was no dication the engines were at fault The company on Monday sent an Transportation Safety Board, said Ed Cowles. a spokesman for Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of Hartford-based United Technolo-

gies Corp. The company's crash team, a panel of company experts, also met to indicate it (JT8D-7 engine) was Monday to assist, he said. Another UTC subsidiary, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Services of Canada Ltd. also found itself involved in an airplane crash Monday. A corporate plane powered by P&W Canada turboprops slammed into a wooded hillside Monday in Fort Atkinson, Wis., killing at least

Louise Boutin, a spokswoman for had offered to send an expert to assist in the investigation. The plane was a King Air 200, a 10-seater made by Beech Aircraft

The JT&D engine is a mainstay of the aviation industry. Since its introduction in 1964, it has logged more than 300 million flight hours, according to Jack Pardee of the Federal Aviation Administration. There are more than 6,000 JT8D engines of various models in use by U.S. airlines and 3,000 by foreign carriers, said Dave Long, another

The FAA's national field office for standards in Oklahoma City, where data is collected on aircraft

engine maker Pratt & Whitney has craft using JT8D engines were incidents from 1980 to 1985. But it wasn't until two years ago that the engines were linked to any deaths. British Airtours Boeing 737 exploded in England, causing 53 passenger deaths. In September 1985, two JT8D-7 engines lost power Milwaukee, contributing to a crash that killed 31 people After the crashes, the FAA issued orders to U.S. carriers reinforcing

> "There's nothing in our records the cause of any crash." Long said. In the Milwaukee crash, an engine part known as a spacer had mended. The NTSB cited the engine as a contributing factor in the crash. But it said the main cause was the airline's crew failure to respond to the loss of power and

P&W engine maintenance

improper use of flight controls.

In the Airtours crash, investigators pointed to a combustion chamber that blew apart, sending metal fragments into a fuel tank cracks in some JT8D-15 engines. The last major U.S. plane crash before Sunday was Aug. 16, when a Northwest Airlines MD-80 crashed

on takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 156 people. That jet was powered by two Pratt & Whitney JT8D-217 engines. Those engines weren't at fault in the crash, said Cowles.

Mississippi civil rights leader Medgar Evers was shot to death in 1963 near his home.

Eight die after plane falls apart

Victims include five businessmen from Connecticut

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. (AP) -A twin-engine plane in which all eight occupants died trailed smoke and seemed to fall apart moments fore it crashed into a wooded hillside, witnesses say.

The victims included businessmen from Connecticut and Illinois who were flying from Chicago to

plant, officials said. The Beechcraft turboprop King Air 200 crashed Monday in southern Wisconsin about 60 miles from Baraboo after the pilot radioed a nayday distress signa "It lost its wing before it hit the

woods," said John Dahlgren, who lives across a road from the crash scene. "One wing was laying up it the field farther north of here There's a motor laying alongside Thomas Beane said the craft was only about 150 feet overhead as i

plunged toward his farm fields. buildings and it left a trail of smoke," Beane said. "We all commented that this plane's in Roger Ehrke, 20, working on his uncle's farm a mile away, said the

There were explosive sounds

"like maybe two or three shotguns going off at the same time," Ehrke said. "It was a real loud bang and then it started spinning."
Rich Reichert, Jefferson County coroner, said late Monday the victims of the 8:20 a.m. crash remained publicly unidentified be-

tives of Danbury Printing Co. of Printing Corp., said the passengers anbury, Conn. and Webtech Inc. of Effingham, Ill., officials said. The family of Cecil J. Previdi, 45, president of Danbury Printing, said equipment at the plant, Perry said. in a telephone interview he was Passengers had attended the Graph Expo '87 printing industry Virginia Previdi, of New Fair- exposition in Chicago, field. Conn., told the Hartford said.

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FBI agents photograph the debris from the Monday crash of a twin-engine plane near Fort Atkinson, Wis. The plane

crashed in a wooded area, killing all on

Courant Monday night that her Much of the wreckage was nephew and Anthony Vitti, the scattered for several hundred feet indication of the nature of the company's vice president for ma- in woods and corn fields. Portions of nufacturing, were killed in the the craft were almost a mile apart.

Mrs. Previdi's also told the newspaper three others from Dan-Danbury Printing employs 360 people and has annual sales of between \$20 million and \$50 million

a year, according to the Connecticut-Rhode Island Directory of Manufactureres. Roger Perry, chairman of Perry the place." were en route to a Perry plant in Baraboo. Webtech sponsored the visit to demonstrate its press

"What we've seen so far is indicative of an in-fight breakup.

portation Safety Board investiga-

"These bodies were disintegrated. There were pieces all over "It was a real mess," Beane said. "There were just body parts all over the place .. plane parts all over

The plane left Meigs Field in Chicago at 7:51 a.m., about 95 miles "The pilot was on his descent toward Baraboo when he radioed

The pilot's broadcast carried no

The plane was registered to Dan-Par Inc., based in Danbury, ubsidiary of Danbury Printing. The craft was the same type as that of a 1981-model plane put chased by the Wisconsin Legisla ture for state officials. They began Tommy G. Thompson used it

An FAA spokesman in Chicago

Monday for a trip between Madison

Illinois operates four King Air 'mayday, mayday' several times," 200s, the spokesman said. Other states that reportedly have them include Florida, New York, Minne

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OPINION

Majority spokesman will emerge

The idea of eliminating the term "majority leader" from the local political lexicon is an interesting word game, but it will probably have little effect on the realities of how the majority Democrats act on the Board of

Some one Democratic director will emerge as the chief spokesman for the majority

Director Peter DiRosa, who was elected chairman of the Board of Directors Monday night and thus became ex officio mayor, will probably have to assume the role of spokesman by default if not by design.

If he does, Manchester will return to the system that operated for many years until four years ago.

It was then that Barbara Weinberg got more votes than Stephen T. Penny, who had been mayor. That vote result, coming on top of some discord among the Democratic elected leaders, created an uncomfortable situation within the party. The creation of a majority leader separate from the chairman-of-the-board-and-mayor post was a device designed to preserve unity in the party while saving face.

No curious political observer could possibly avoid suspecting that the "new" system is really a device designed to adapt to the changing alignments in the majority party and to preserve unity while saving face.

The ostensible theory is that there will be no single leader. Instead there will be six Democratic director leaders, each with his or her own area of administrative expertise and all contributing in caucus to the formulation of majority policy.

While it is impossible for outsiders to know for sure what has been happening in the Democratic caucus, it is a pretty good guess that various members have been speaking. their minds and that they have not often agreed on the script without pushing and

It will be no different now, and when the majority position on a issue is worked out. someone will be the principal advocate for it at board meetings. Otherwise the minority of three Republicans could combine to make the majority of six look feeble

Nothing has changed but the terminology.



Washington Wire

Talks go round and round

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - The deficitreduction negotiators trooped from the Senate's stately Lyndon Baines Johnson Room.

They looked tired. They sounded grumpy.

They were in the fourth week of the talks that started after the Wall Street stock market crash. The painted portraits on the walls of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams looked fresher than the negotiators.

"We're treading water," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. "How's it going?" someone asked Rep. Jamle Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House **Appropriations Committee.** 'Round and round," Whitten

"Everything" includes every possible means of reducing the towering federal budget deficit. That deficit is measured at \$180 billion for this fiscal year alone if nothing is done. If something isn't COLAs? done by Friday, \$23 billion in

automatic budget cuts will take place under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law. The talks in the LBJ room and other Capitol locations are secret, so secret that once when House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, sent a messenger to pass a

the courier was refused entry. "I guess you need a secret password," Wright quipped, inspiring a dozen reporters, frustrated by the long waits outside

is it? What is it?" Since most of the negotiators' faces are well known in the

Capitol, a password might not be

But when the discussion focuses on specific budget reduction ideas and proposals, they do use codes. New taxes, for example, are referred to as "R-1."

kind or another.

"R-3" translates as sales government assets. And possible freezes or cuts in Social Security? That translates simply and

"R-2" means user fees of one

universally as - "The There is also much talk COLA is the acronym

cost-of-living adjustments. And freezing or reducing CO-LAs on government pension and benefit plans is one possible if controversial way of trimming billions from the budget. How realistic is a raid on the

"You can see them way out on the horizon but they seem to be going over the edge," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., senior Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Committee

There was much talk of what was or what was not "on the message to one of the negotiators During a photo opportunity

reporters noticed cans of soda on the conference table. "COLAs are on the table," reporters called out. Lawmakers quickly pointed out

forward to our future musical collabo-

rations with the town of Manchester and

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its terrific public school system.

"There's virtually nothing to be curious about here," he was told.

Manchester Symphon

Orchestra & Chorale

e majority leader, wasasked Refusing to be specific, he replied: "We've discussed everything, including the phases of the express again our deep appreciation to all who made this concert such a "Do moon phases have tremendous success and we look

the calorie-filled variety.

asked how COLAs had gotten "on

"They fell from the chande-

A spectator at one deficit-

reduction news conference was

Someone asked if he had ever

"Then go in there and show

Marshall immediately went

"You've got to bite the bullet,

But Marshall didn't have the

password so he didn't get into the

As the fourth week of the

much-heralded talks opened with

sharp differences remaining in

the White House and congres

the idea of sending into the room a

certain headline - on an entirely

different subject - from Mon-

The headline: "Vast Cosmic

A Capitol denizen drifted by to

see the breakup of the day's talks

"Curiosity." he replied

Object Downgraded To a

day's New York Times.

Mirage.

asked.

sional positions, cynics toyed with

shed a little blood - and raise

them how it's done," he was

into his crusty lawmaker's act.

lier," the questioner was told.

played a member of Congress.

the actor, E.G Marshall.

He said he had.

"Well, biothermal rhythms have a lot to do with it," he replied "What's it like in there?" Foley Raymond C. Eurto was asked

"It'shardwork," hesaid. "It'sa "Are there any light

"Very occasionally," the n jority leader said. 'Very occasionally."

Lawrence L. Knutson writes for The Associated Press.

Town supports

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To the Editor:

As the president of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorale, I am many hours with these students. pleased to share with the community a truly fortunate the town of Manchester strongly supports the performing arts. On Saturday, Nov. 7, our first concert of this season was held at the Manchester High School auditorium with 21 of the school's orchestra members participating. These students Symphony & Chorale members when I

You're going to hear a great deal more about asbestos in schools during the next two years —

much of the talk alarming, confusing and even

Under just-issued federal rules, 107,000 schools

must be inspected for asbestos. Where it is flaking

or otherwise in dangerous shape, protective action

The policy sounds reasonable enough, as indeed

it would be if only the Environmental Protection

Agency had bothered to set a ceiling for airborne

stos exposure. Then schools would more

clearly know when to take costly action and when

Instead of the agency passed the buck. Schools

What school district is likely to resist expensive

"remedies" given the reputation of asbestos? The

product has an ugly past, having maimed or killed

ousands of workers especially as a result of

shipyard exposure during World War II. Asbestos

is one of the relatively few substances whose

cancer-causing effect in humans is absolutely

will be at the mercy of contractors an inspectors

with an incentive to exaggerate the asbestos

danger and create more work for themselves.

will be required by mid-1989.

both in concert and rehearsals as well. Their courtesy, punctuality, attentiveness and performance serves as a direct compliment to both Clara Smith, music director at MHS, and to Linda Campbell. MHS orchestra director, for their

displayed the utmost of professionalism

Also to be recognized is the Savings recent event which reminds one of how Bank of Manchester for its generous support of this concert, the students and is to have a community which so proud parents. We all appreciate the genuine and sincere concern for the future of the arts in Manchester as shown by the Savings Bank of Manchester. In closing, I speak for all the

research on animals.

The trouble is, there is very little first-rate data

on the effects of low-level dosages of asbestos. As

one specialist in the field has observed, some

scientists believe exposure below a certain

threshold is "completely without risk. Other

and each of us has some lodged in our lungs.

exposure to asbestos is akin to Jimmy Carter's

meaning no safe exposure at all.

scientists believe there may be no threshold."

Even if the second opinion is right, it begs the

regulatory question. Asbestos fibers are hardly a

curiosity. Countless fibers float in the outside air.

In short, the observation that there is no safe

remark that life is unfair. Of course it is. But the

insight is hardly a useful guide to public policy.

If there were truly no safe exposure, then ever

undisturbed asbestos should be speedily removed

Lancet, a prestigious British science publication

no reason to believe that (intact) asbestos in

flatly declares that "on present evidence, there is

buildings constitutes a major threat to the public

Thomas Kean of New Jersey agrees. "The niere

An asbestos policy committee appointed by Gov.

Yet few experts urge this. For example, the

from the millions of buildings that now contain it.

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EPA ducks the furor over asbestos

mittee says, "does not in and of itself pose a Dr. Ronald G. Crystal of the National Institutes of Health has similarly written that "there is no evidence that the levels of the airborne asbestos found in public buildings, such as schools, present a

Revealingly, the EPA will only require measurements of airborne asbestos in schools after remedial action is completed. This is the agency's way of admitting that botched asbestos removal can dump far more fibers into the air than if nothing had been done. In fact, the people facing the greatest danger from the millions of building with asbestos are the workers who must eventually

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health dministration permits a lifetime working exposure of 0.2 asbestos fibers per cubic centimeter of air. A few states meanwhile have set a safety standard of 0.01 fibers per cubic

It was irresponsible for the EPA to weasel out of adopting a standard for schools.

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist



Jack Anderson

Carlucci firm was linked to illegal trader

WASHINGTON - Is a Japanese company involved in the illegal sale of submarine propeller-milling machinery to the Soviets about to find a friend high in the Reagan administration: Defense Secretary-designate Frank Carlucci?

This is the question that engrossed investigators for Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, as they prepared for confirmation hearings on Carlucci The question arises out of our stories about the

involvement of the huge Japanese trading company, C. Itoh, in the illegal sale to the Soviets. Carlucci had been a business associate of C. Itoh, and was President Reagan's national security adviser when the submarine-propeller scandal broke. Presumably he could deal with C. Itoh again if he returns to private enterprise when the Reagan inistration ends in January 1989

C. Itoh, whose spokesman claims it is the world's biggest trading company, acted as a sort of niddleman in the illicit sale by Toshiba Machine Co. of propeller-milling machines that can make Soviet submarines difficult if not impossible to detect. It was one of the most serious breaches of Western security in years, and it has been estimated that countermeasures to overcome the \$17 million sale could cost the United Stated \$30

C. Itoh insists it did not know that sensitive military technology was involved in the sale. The Senate investigators' attention is focused on a now-defunct trading arm of Sears, Roebuck called Sears World Trade. Carlucci headed the firm before he was named national security adviser in the wake of the Iran-Contra arms

The first head of Sears World Trade was Roderick M. Hills, a former Securities and Exchange commissioner who told us he has "had dealings" with C. Itoh since at least the 1960s. In the fall of 1981, Sears asked him to form a new international trading company, and his first move was to take corporate executives to Asia for a two-week visit, which included a formal luncheon in Tokyo with C. Itoh's top people.

Hills said he recommended that the new Sears unit enter into partnership with C. Itoh, and Sears brass agreed. In late December 1981. C. Itoh became "our chosen, initial partners" in Japan,

The following spring, the two companie "exchanged hostages," as Hills put it. C. Itoh hired a Sears man to work in its planning department, and Sears hired one of C. Itoh's top people for its "Why are you here?" he was

Hills said he was anxious to hire old Washington hands for the new Sears enterprise, and in 1982 he resign as Caspar Weinberger's deputy at the as president and chief operating officer.

The C. Itoh connection was crucial to Hills' master plan for Sears World Trade. As Washington Post reporter Stuart Auerbach wrote on April 9, 1984, the "close working relationship" gave Sears the benefit of C. Itoh's "well-established trading network.

Hills resigned as Sears World Trade chairman two weeks later, and on Sept. 19, 1984, Carlucci was promted to chairman and chief executive "Frank, who is a perfectly decent fellow, tried to keep all the arrangements in place that I had," Hills told us. This included the relationship with C.

In October 1986, Sears closed down Sears World Trade after \$60 million in losses, and Carlucci went job hunting. Two months later, he replaced Adm. John Poindexter as national security adviser. From that strategic position, Carlucci watched this year as congressional fury erupted over

Toshiba's sale (through C. Itoh) of propeller-milling machines to the Soviets. But as far as we know, he did not intervene - until Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., sponsored a bill that would punish C. Itoh and another company for involvement in the Toshiba deal.

At that point, both the National Security Council headed by Carlucci, and his former Sears boss. Hills, did their best to block the bill. They also tried o pressure anyone — including the Washington Post and us - who threatened to put C. Itoh in an unfavorable light. Footnote: Carlucci's spokesman did not respond

to repeated requests for comment. Soviet Samaritan

Greed isn't exclusive to capitalism. According to a recent report in the Soviet Union, a man who found a schoolteacher's purse containing 68 rubles (about \$90) returned it to the owner — with a bill for 45 rubles. She paid the outrageous reward, but her husband later recovered the rubles from the rascal by exactly what means the report didn't say.

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan-Wright flap continues

WASHINGTON - A meeting between President Reagan and House Speaker Jim Wright has failed to soften bitterness over Wright's high-profile role in Central America's regional peace

Wright, D-Texas, sought the meeting Monday to explain his actions in meeting with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, leaders of the opposition Contras and Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who is acting as a mediator in cease-fire

But after spending nearly an hour with Reagan and his top advisers, Wright described the president as intransigent. Wright suggested he was stepping in to fill a foreign-policy void created by the U.S. turning a diplomatic cold shoulder to the leftist andinista government

AIDS estimates are just guesses

WASHINGTON - Experts say they're just guessing at how rapidly AIDS is spreading through the American population, but a Pentagon study shows the fatal disease is on the rise among young people applying for military service.

Dr. Vernon Mark, chairman of the Harvard Medical School

said Monday that a Centers for Disease Control estimate of 1.5 million AIDS infections in the United States "is just a guess." "The more I hear experts talk on this subject, the more I am convinced that the figures available now are quite inaccurate, said Mark. "Not only are they inaccurate about the numbers, but they are also inaccurate about how fast the disease is spreading.

Bishops plan fund drive for nuns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of nuns who taught decades of young Catholics but now have grown old with little or no money would benefit from a huge new fund-raising effort being considered by Roman Catholic bishops. "The collective Catholic conscience of the country demands

Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles declared Monday as the bishops discussed a proposal for a special yearly collection in Catholic churches. The proposal was expected to be approved today at the bishops'

Big quake strikes off Alaska coast

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - A severe earthquake struck off the south-central Alaska coast, shaking Anchorage 270 miles away. authorities said today.

There were no reports of injury or damage, but thousands of coastal residents awakened by sirens and police loudspeakers briefly fled their homes in low-lying coastal communities. The quake struck at 11: 46 p.m. Monday, (3: 46 a.m. EST today) and had a preliminary Richter scale magnitude of 6.9, said Alec Medbery of the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

A tsunami warning had been issued for most of the Alaska and British Columbia coasts, but was canceled early today when tidal nearly 6,000 Taiwanese registered with the gauges indicated no tidal wave had occurred, said Wayne Jorgensen of the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

Yeltsin's name off Politburo list

MOSCOW - Boris N. Yeltsin is hospitalized with heart trouble and his name was dropped from an official list of top Soviet officials, indicating he has now been stripped of his non-voting status on the ruling Politburo. Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskikh said today that Yeltsin has been in a Moscow hospital for "several days" but denied rumors Yeltsin had a heart attack or died after being removed last week as head of the Moscow Communist Party

"I can tell you personally that Boris Nikolaevich Yeltsin is not well, but he's alive, and other reports about him are not true, Gremitskikh said. He said Yeltsin has suffered a "heart crisis," but said it was not

Iran says Iraq raided nuke plant

as serious as a heart attack. He gave no other details of Yeltsin's

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran said Iraqi warplanes bombed an unfinished nuclear power plant in southern Iran today, killing several employees. Iraq said its forces crushed an overnight nd attack on the ce Iraq also announced that its warplanes had bombed petrochemical complex near the nuclear plant.

The official Iraqi News Agency said a "reckless attempt" by Iranian forces to gain a foothold in the central sector was 'crushed overnight, with massive losses in men." The agency said tank-backed troops were routed by a "massive barrage of fire ... which turned enemy forces into corpses

littering the battlefield There was no immediate comment from Iran on the claim.

Iran-Contra report toned down

WASHINGTON — The congressional Iran-Contra committees conclude in their final report that President Reagan failed in his duty to see that the law was obeyed, but other criticism of the president was toned down from earlier drafts, a source says. The committees' final report, due out Wednesday, paraphrases the Constitution in saying Reagan failed to "see that the laws are faithfully executed," according to the Senate committee source, who spoke Monday on condition of anonymity.

The language is a paraphrase of the Constitution's description of the president's duties. Article 2, Section 3 says "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed.'

There was sharp debate among committee members about whether to include such criticism in the final report. Ultimately that language was left in the final document, although other criticism of Reagan was softened substantially, the source said.

Ex-general says strongman corrupt

NEW YORK - A retired Panamanian general says the country's military strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, should resign because he has been involved in assassination money laundering and election rigging, The New York Times reported today.

The former commander, Gen. Ruben Dario Paredes, told the newspaper that charges against Noriega are "correct" and Noriega has not directed the wrongdoing, but knows about it and has been mentally "deformed and distorted" by unlimited

exercise of power, Paredes said. "I would say that he is not directly involved in drug trafficking." Paredes said. "But he has acted to launder money, and plenty of it."

Former speaker ready for surgery BOSTON - Former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. is in good spirits as he prepares to undergo surgery for rectal

cancer, according to his physician, and the chance for a complete recovery is excellent. "He is a very nice man to deal with," Dr. Richard E. Wilson, chief of surgical oncology at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, said at a news conference Monday where he announced that

O'Neill would be operated on Wednesday. "It was diagnosed quite early, and we are optimistic," Wilson said of the malignant tumor in the last 6 inches of the large

Homesick Chinese visit mainland

Residents of Taiwan travel after 38 years

By Kathy Wilhelm The Associated Press

PUTIAN, China — Lin Qiongxiang brought gold earrings for the sister she hadn't seen in 50 years. Zhang Kaijing brought snapshots of his wife and children to add to those he'd sent surreptitiously over the years. They are in the vanguard of thousands of homesick Taiwan residents rushing to visit their

mainland birthplaces now that the island's Nationalist government has lifted its 38-year ban on travel to Communist China. "I don't recognize the streets. When I walk around, I get lost," Zhang, 60, said ruefully as he sipped tea in his eldest brother's home in Putian a rural county seat in east China's Fujian

framed photographs of the stern countenance of his parents, who had died in his absence. "We lived in a place outside town," he said, gesturing with one hand, "I didn't even know they had moved." It was 1947 when Zhang, one of seven sons in a poor peasant family, journeyed across the nearly 100 miles of sea that separate Fujian

Gazing down on him from the wall were

relatives who ran a business in the island province's capital, Taipei. But civil war intervened. Nationalist leade Chiang Kai-shek and his army were defeated by the Communist Red Army on the mainland and took sanctuary on Taiwan. About 2 million

from Taiwan. He planned a short visit with

Nationalist supporters followed him.

The Nationalists, declaring themselves the rightful government of all China, cut off ion and communication with the transportation and communication with the mainland. Chiang's followers and non-politica mainlanders such as Zhang all found themse stranded as sporadic skirmishes across the Taiwan Strait gave way to a propaganda battle with no apparent end.

Some, like Zhang, sent letters about their new lives and families via friends in Hong Kong. Tens of thousands also defied Taiwanese authorities and traveled clandestinely to their ometowns via Hong Kong, japan and other

But the Nationalists' lifting of the travel ban on Nov. 2 touched off a deep emotional response on the part of the majority who waited anxiously on Taiwan while relatives and friends back nome grew old and died. In the first week after the ban was lifted, mainland in the first eight days, according to the In Fujian, the closest mainland province to

nese will pump at least \$6 million into the local

Two Chinese men examine a family photo album which they plan to show to a relative who is visiting from Taiwan. Such reunions are possible now that Taiwan has dropped a 38-year ban on travel to the Chinese Communist

direct contact with the Communists More than 2,500 Taiwanese arrived on the

laiwan, dozens of Taiwanese came in the first two weeks and 20,000 to 30,000 are expected over the next 12 months, said the province's deputy secretary general, Nan Jiang.

Mrs. Lin, impatient, came with her father-inlaw. Ke Linmi, about a week before the ban was

Nan predicted the relatively wealthy Taiwa-

The Red Cross is helping reunite divided lifted. She walked unannounced into the families because the Nationalists refuse any mud-brick home of her younger sister, whom their parents had left behind when they moved to Taiwan in 1937 to seek their fortune. "She cried when she saw me," Mrs. Lin said,

> Fujian and Taiwan are so close that Taipe radio broadcasts can be heard as clearly as loca ones. Rural homes on both sides of the strai have the same curving roofs and brightly painted tiles. But economically, the two places are decade

apart. Mrs. Lin, 57, who works in the family store in Taipei, said she has a car, motorcycle and a modern home with conveniences such as a shower and refrigerator that her sister has

Deficit-cut package possible this week

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Majority Leader Thomas Foley said today that congressional and White House negotiators will agree on a deficit-reduction package by Friday's deadline, averting acrossthe-board federal budget cuts.

between congressional and White House negotiators "will send a positive signal to the country; it will strengthen the economy, and it will help the markets." "I think we can get a general agreement by Friday," Foley said on CBS-TV's "Morning News"

Foley said such an agreement

show. "The actual implementation

that general agreement ... then I

established for the talks, Social Security remains "off the table" as negotiators seek ways to slash spending. Negotiators from the Reagan

for a 16th day Monday but reported

of it would require some extension of the deadline, but if we can get

think we can avoid the across-the- Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

Foley also said that under ground That guillotine is scheduled to fall Friday. Under the Gramm-

little progress in agreeing to some reductions that would slice the deficit by \$75 billion to \$80 billion over the next two years. "I think we levitated," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said of the day's

stration and Congress met

"If this crew was assembled to write the Constitution, they'd never

Rudman deficit-reduction law. \$23 reductions will be put in place automatically that day unless the Democratic-controlled Congress agree to another plan to save at

Negotiators have been consider ing delaying next year's cost-ofliving increases in federal salaries Social Security and other federal benefit programs. But the plan, get beyond the preamble," added which in its various forms would

save about \$2 billion, received a

porizon, but they may be going over the edge." Sen. Bennett Johnston

One official who asked not to be

identified said the proposal to delay support, at best." Another official said bargainers are searching for other reductions that could be made in government benefit programs to replace the delays in cost-of-living

Last year's deficit was \$148 billion. This year's red ink is projected to grow to as much as \$180

"We didn't come any closer today cold shoulder Monday from many board cuts that would come on Prosecutor says smuggler used mother

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - transportation Carlos Lehder Rivas set up a smuggling empire using bribes, tation what Henry Ford was to violence, intellect and charm in a cars." Merkle said. scheme to form his own island nation and become the "king of

tor charged He even dispatched his mother to Carlos Lehder was making payoffs smuggle cocaine into California, said U.S. Attorney Robert W. Merkle opened the government's case Monday in Lehder's drugtrafficking trial by tracing the

defendant's life from the early 1970s through his arrest last spring Defense attorneys for Lehder and co-defendant Jack Carlton Reed were scheduled to give their

opening statements today.
"Lehder's plan was to develop sufficient income from the sale of cocaine to literally buy his own island nation, a haven from international drug laws," Merkle said Monday. "Carlos Lehder pursued a singular dream, a singular vision, indictment with smuggling 3.3 tons works," Merkle quoted Lehder as to be the king of cocaine of cocaine from Colombia to saying.

The prosecutor told jurors he would present evidence on Lehder's

directly to the prime minister of the Bahamas, still the prime minister now, Lynden Pindling," Merkle said. spokesman for the Bahamian government, said an inquiry boar

concluded in 1984 after months of

use of bribes and violence.

hearings that it lacked credible evidence to tie Pindling directly to during the trial on any allegations that come up." Kalis said. Pindling, the Banamas' leader which drew complaints from his since 1967, was re-elected to contact.

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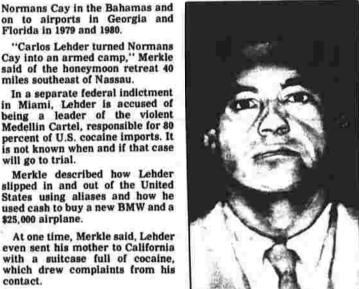
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transportation." Normans Cay in the Bahamas and Lehder "was to cocaine transpor- on to airports in Georgia and "Carlos Lehder turned Normans Cay into an armed camp," Merkle

miles southeast of Nassau. "You will also hear evidence that In a separate federal indictment in Miami, Lehder is accused of being a leader of the violent Medellin Cartel, responsible for 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports. It is not known when and if that case will go to trial.

> used cash to buy a new BMW and a \$25,000 airplane. At one time, Merkle said, Lehder even sent his mother to California with a suitcase full of cocaine.

"She wanted to see Disneyland Lehder, 38, is accused in a 1981 and in this business everybody



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Delaying a discard

By James Jacoby

insert the 10. Maybe that will force the king. But East wins the jack and returns a heart. Take the heart ace, cash Sorry, but I would open the bidding two clubs (leaving a trump entry in with the North hand. North has prime dummy) and then play a diamond to cards, two and a half quick tricks, and dummy's ace. When the king does not 12 high-card points with a 10-spot for pop up, play the spade ace and throw a kicker. But North did compensate your diamond queen away. You can for his original pass with strong subsenow ruff a diamond, and lo and behold, quent bidding. I particularly like the diamonds are 3-3. You return to four-spade cue-bid to tell partner not dummy with a club to pitch a heart only that he had first-round control of loser on the long diamond, and you spades but that he had passed a hand have taken 11 tricks and made your

that many players would have opened contract. Still that's not the problem here. You get to five clubs, and West leads the A new book by James Jacoby and

spade ace right away and then rely on the diamond suit behaving. Unfortunately that approach founders be- In 1982, 71 million American cause the location of the diamond hon- homes (85 percent) had color televiors favors the defenders. But you can sion sets.

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Prosecutors applaud court's ruling on insider trading

WASHINGTON - Law enforce nent officials are pleased with a upreme Court ruling upholding former newspaper reporter's fraud conviction, saying the decision will aid the fight against illegal insider trading on Wall Street.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

MY POOR DOG! 1

WONDER WHAT

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day for the government and the SEC. It's clear now there isn't going to be any kind of impediment rosecution of insider trading. But others, including representa

the criminal convictions of former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans and two others who Winans was writing. The court ruled, 8-0, that federal mail and wire fraud laws could be

used against the three defendants, but split, 4-4, in upholding securities fraud convictions in the case. The evenly divided vote, caused ties and Exchange Commission's enforcement division, said, "I think by a vacancy on the court, means that no national precedent is established with regard to the n balance it's an extremely good securities law ruling.
Winans was sentenced to 18

cause sharp, if temporary fluctua- subscribers.

in the daily feature. to make \$690,000 in profits in stock trades and paid Winans and his

former roommate some \$31,000 in The court upheld the prosecu-tion's claims that the defendants misappropriated the Wall Street

Journal's property — namely confidential information — even though there was no evidence the newsmonths in prison for passing on to stockbrokers, prior to publication, information he gathered for an were invoked because Wall Street influential Wall Street Journal Journal articles are transmitted to column called "Heard on the telephone lines to its printing plants of the newspaper is mailed to the newspaper is not necessarily and the news

Appeals, which set a precedent for New York, Connecticut and Ver-mont. That means the SEC is free to

prosecute similar cases in that jurisdiction — where most alleged insider trading violations originate. Groups which warned the 2nd Circuit court ruling could have dire consequences for press freedom said Monday's decision is troubling but may have limited impact in

ruling for journalists," said Jane Kirtley of the Reporters Committee drafted to be pretty narrow."

But she said her organization was

of the case. To the justices, "It was totally incidental that Winans was a the Winans case and dozens of the case. To the justices, "It was totally incidental that winans was a second or winans case and dozens of the winans was a second or winans was a sec reporter," she said.

Various news organizations had

said the appeals court ruling allows the government to regulate the reporter-editor relationship by en-forcing vague ethical obligations Carter G. Phillips, a lawyer for several news media organizations, said, "The SEC still remains free to

udgment."
"With all the garden variety of insider trading going on, it's hard to think this is the best expenditure of

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani in

chase down outsiders. There are a

ruling is "a very big victory" for

means is that the mail fraud statute

lawyer who heads the American Bar Association's task force on insider trading regulation, said the court's tie vote 'leaves the law very resolve the uncertainty about the

The Reagan administration had argued that if Winans and his co-defendants were exempt from securities violations it would create

BUSINESS



Bit chip packs a punch

Donna Cooper, a Motorola assembly supervisor in Austin, Texas, places the company's new superchip, the MC68030, into its housing. Nicknamed "oh thirty," the 32-bit chip incorporates more than 250,000 transistors and its advanced features will make mini-computer power available at personal computer prices.

Deficit fears affect dollar

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LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell today as President Reagan's latest comments soured expectations in Europe and Japan of a

speedy deal on the U.S. budget deficit, Gold The dollar climbed steeply on Monday after U.S. statements that a deal to cut the deficit could be reached soon. But it fell back

after Reagan said raising taxes was the wrong way to do it. "People just don't know how this should work," said a dealer at a private bank in Frankfurt. "(Reagan) doesn't want to raise taxes, he doesn't want to cut defense spending, so how will they ever get the deficit

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The last Treasury notes in bearer

form were issued in 1982. Because

the longest term Treasury note is 10

years, all remaining bearer Treas-

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In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar broke a four-day climb by falling 0.80 yen to a closing 136.05. Later, in London, it was

Dealers in Tokyo said the dollar fell sharply on rumors that budget negotiation had broken down, and recovered partially when the rumors were denied. A dealer in Milan said the dollar could shed another four pfennigs against the West German mark if the cut in the deficit came to "If it is below \$30 billion, the problem

hasn't been resolved," he said.

Investors

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Yuppies face unsure future on fast track

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you were a young person faced with a six-figure price tag for a home, a five-figure number taxes, what would you do?

How would you accept the reality that your generation is expected to pay down an enormous federal deficit, support a Social Security system that Twenty years ago you might have rebelled against

such an impossible set of circumstances, perhaps by dropping out of structured economic society or, if you remaining within, fighting your battle through radical But if you are in the good old American tradition of

looking out for yourself you might be inclined to make all the money you could, because the evidence indicates you will need it, not just now but throughout It will, for example, be more costly than now for your children to be born, because that's the seemingly inevitable direction of health-care costs. Later, the

price of educating your children may be at all-time

dodged.

Why, then, are so many people happy that the young urban professionals have had their introduction to a stock market collapse that, conceivably, could threaten their way of life and their incomes now and in No survey, just an informal sampling among friends, is needed to determine that many people feel yupples

are superficial, ostentatious, extravagant, arrogant self-interested, materialistic, narrow-minded Once started, the critics can hardly hardly contain themselves: The yuppies, they say, usually seek the fast track in finance, where ingenuity with numbers is paramount, rather than learning the basics that

entribute to greater industrial productivity. But could the critics, their elders, be jealous? Could they be equally or even more guilty of some of the descriptions they apply to the younger generation?

Consider among other things that they were the teachers, they were the ones who piled up the deficits, who demanded more and more from government, who created the housing inflation that makes ownership so

difficult for the young. Lucky ones, they got in on the stock market at bargain prices, bought their houses at a fraction of current market values, and enjoy more medical and financial benefits than any generation before — and

perhaps after them. True, they came through a Great Depression and a massive war. But, their critics ask, did that entitle them to demand so much financial security from government that it endangered the security of generations that followed?

Wasn't it under their stewardship that the inflation of tne 1970s, which skews economic policy to this day, grew to monstrous proportions? And weren't they responsible for the big recession in the early years of Wasn't it the earlier generation's over-emphasis on

consumption, to the detriment of production, that turned industrial America soft and helped create the big trade deficit that now limits U.S. economic options Treasury notes can be transferred

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Business In Brief

Bourque honored for top sales

Doris C. Bourque of 74 Briarwood Drive, a real estate agent with Blanchard & Rossetto Inc., 189 W. Center St., was honored for top sales at the Oct. 30 quarterly regional sales meeting for ERA Real Estate Associates and Brokers, held in New Jersey. Bourque received two awards, for top sales closed and top sales

dollar volume for the eastern region which includes Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York

and New Jersey.

Bourque, who has worked at
Blanchard & Rossetto for 12 years, is chairman of the advisory board of the Real Estate Division of Manchester Community College. She was for-merly director of the Manchester Board of Realtors, and in 1983, was named Associate Realtor of the Year by the Manchester Board of Realton and the Connecticut Association

Vatteronis attend Hawaii convention

Rich and Gino Vatteroni, owners of

Doris C. Bourque

Budget Pest Control, 63 E. Center St., attended the 54th annual National

The convention provided management and technical program and 164 booths featuring new products and techniques The Vatteronis founded Budget Pest Control in 1983. They have more than 30 years of experience in the pest control industry and have been NPCA members since 1983. The association has more than 2,400 members who provide pest control services in the United States, Canada and 43 countries.

McGee named bank vice president

Peter J. McGee of 25 Shepard Drive has been named executive vice president of Danielson Federal Savings. Formerly vice president for human resources at the Suffield Bank, McGee will be responsible for the administration of

operations, customer services, human resources and adminisrative services in his new position. He has 15 years of experience in banking, including his position as vice president for human resources at Shawmut-Home Bank & Trust Co., Hartford-Meriden, director of human resources at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs and vice president at Hartford Federal

He graduated from Stonehill College in North Easton Mass.

Peracchio named to Agri-Mark post

Thomas Peracchio, owner of a dairy farm at 41 Swamp Road, Coventry, was elected vice president of Agri-Mark Inc.'s Young Cooperators at Agri-Mark's annual meeting, held Oct. 26 and 27 in Hartford.

Peracchio, an Agri-Mark member Peter J. McGee for 10 years, farms 450 acres with his , Barbara, and brother, William. The Peracchios own 320 Holsteins and are currently milking 140. Peracchio is president of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, an Eastern A.I. Resolutions

Committee member and is the county Dairy Herd Improvemen Association treasurer. As vice president of the YC group, Peracchio will assist in implementing activities for the Young Cooperative program. which helps Agri-Mark's younger members better understand the operation of the cooperative and various aspects of milk marketing. Agri-Mark is the largest dairy cooperative in New

Students polled on entrepreneurship

NEW YORK — A survey of college students says that while many want to have their own businesses, two-thirds of those polled believe it is more difficult to become an entrepreneur

The survey by two former college entrepreneurs, Julie Brice, 28, and her brother, Bill, 29, said 47 percent of the male students and 26 percent of the female students polled said they want to be

The survey also found that male students select computers energy and business-finance as the areas of potential entrepreneurial success, while female students choose consume

products and the food industry as prime areas.

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Obituaries

Mary Bickford

Mary (Vail) Bickford. 85, of Colebrook, died Monday at Char-lotte Hungerford Hospital, Torring-ton. She was the wife of the late She lived in New Britain, Man chester and Broadalbin, N.Y., and resided in Colebrook for the past 20

H. Bickford of Middletown, Dudley V. Bickford of Chester, Thomas J. Bickford of Amherst, Mass., and James L. Bickford of Colebrook; three sisters. Leila Fetzer of Winsted, Sylvia King of Wellfleet. Mass., and Lydia Hewat of Manchester, Vt.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Colebrook Congregational Church with the Rev. Ernest Bengston officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The John J. Shen Evneral Home of Wheeler St. Shea Funeral Home, 99 Wheeler St. Winsted, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Colebrook Congrega-tional Church or the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Northwest. Route 4.

Louise J. Frechette Lachance

Louise J.F.L. Gerevini

Gerevini, 91, of 333 Bidwell St., died Friday at the Meadows Convale cent Home. She was the widow o Alton Gerevini, who died in 1961. She was born in West Springfield Mass., June 12, 1896, the daughter of the late Zenon and Honorine Landry Frechette. She had been a resident of the Hartford area for the past 50 years. She was former assistant project manager for the East Hartford Housing Authority She also worked for several years for the narcotics bureau and was a court stenographer for the state o nnecticut. She retired 20 yeras

She is survived by a son, Edward Lachance of Pleasanton. Calif.: eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held this morning at St. Rose deLima Church, Chicopee, Mass. Burial will be in St. Rose Cemetery Chicopee, Mass. The J.H. Flurry & Sons Funeral Home. Holyoke. Mass., is in charge of

Katherine Hampton

Katherine (Winzler) Hampton. 82, of 218 Wetherell St., widow of James C. Hampton, died Monday at She was born in Torrington, Jan. 28, 1905, and lived most of her life in Manchester. She was member o the Zion Evangelical Lutheran

She is survived by two sons. Gordon W. Hampton and Howard J. Hampton, both of Manchester; a sister. Anna Minnich of Manches ter; three grandchildren; and two a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in East

made to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Memorial Fund

Ansel Talbert

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ansel Edward McLaurine Talbert, an aviation writer and editor whose career spanned 50 years, was buried this week at Arlington Talbert died Oct. 7 at his home in Bridgeport, Conn., and was buried Monday. He was 75.

Before World War II, Talbert's nterviews with Jimmy Doolittle, Charles Lindbergh, Howard Hughes and Billy Mitchell helped call attention to the importance of

airplanes for the military. Talbert also covered the Hindenburg disaster in 1937 for the New York Herald-Tribune and Inter-viewed Adolf Hitler and Benito

Arthur Tanner

E.B. Tanner, former speaker of the Foundry Co. and former managir director of Lux Clock Co., has died. Tanner, who died Sunday at his ome was 78. He served six terms, he last from 1953-55, as speaker Tanner was born in Waterbury March 27, 1909, son of the late Nellie graduated from Crosby High School, Cheshire Academy and from Yale College in 1931. le leaves a son, Arthur A. Tanner of East Haddam; a daughter, Jane Tanner Kendrick of Woodbury, and

four grandchildren. The funeral and burial will be private. Friends may call at the Woodbury Funeral Home of Munson-Lovetere, Main Street. Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

In Memoriam In memory of David Allen ubbard, who went home to God May you always walk in sunshine and God's love around you flow, For happiness you gave us, No-one could ever know.

Sadly missed, Motner, Dad, Brothers



Directors James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, Ronald Osella and Barbara B. Weinberg, from left, talk after Monday's swearingin ceremony for the new town Board of Directors at Lincoln Center. Fogarty and Weinberg are incumbent Democrats. Osella is a Republican beginning his

New board takes the oath

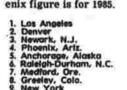
Democrats — Weinberg and Kenneth N. Tedford — and three Republicans, Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, Ronald Osella and Geoffrey Naab. Naab is the only incumbent among the Republicans. The school board members sworn in were Richard W. Dyer, the board chairman, Susan L. Perkins and John A. Tucci. Dyer and Perkins are incumbent Democrats, while Tucci, a Republican, is beginning his first term on the board.

One change on the new Board of Directors will be

eader. During the past term, outgoing Democratic Director Stephen T. Penny, a former mayor, had served as majority leader while Weinberg was

years ago to take advantage of Penny's experience on the board. Now, with Penny gone, it makes no DiRosa said Monday that he will in effect act as majority leader, unless the job becomes too

Lawyers discuss \$500 million The first column of the table





as possible Bhopal settlement The first column of the table shows the fourth highest reading for the three-year period. The second column shows the number of days in 1986 in which the eight-hour standard was exceeded. The Pho BHOPAL, India (AP) - Lawyers The sources here said the format

opal gas disaster case are would award \$2,000 a year for 10 ent a considerable narrowing down discussing a payment of more than years to survivors of 2.660 people of those who say they are victims of the gas leak. A total of 531,770 reached a final agreement, sources close to the case said today. seriously injured. seriously injured. claims have been filed. India has declared itself the sole close to the case said today.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said no by the gas leak would receive a The sources here said that of the case said today.

Another 186,000 people affected representative of all victims.

The sources here said that of the case said today. day, when lawyers for the arrangements being discussed, the cussed included financing of a Indian government and the Union sources said.

for the gas leak from a period," this source said. worst industrial accident.

caused by sabotage.

India has sued U.S.- tion was still under consideration. government. subsidiary's pesticide plant here But sources both here and in New

likely before Wednesday. The Indian government says at least 40,000 others were injured We are in the advanced stage of extended the deadline until when lethal methyl isocyanate gas negotiations." said a lawyer close

The Indian government main- In Danbury, Conn., Union Cartains the accident resulted from bide said in a statement Monday negligence. Carbide says it was that no out-of-court settlement had

trying to reach a settlement in the being discussed for a settlement by the sources here would repres-

hospital to be built in Bhopal and an

headquartered Union Carbide for "The total payout would be more But the sources said it was \$3 billion, charging it was responsition over a 10-year uncertain these features would be included in any settlemen Bhopal District Court Judge that killed more than 2,600 people Delhi denied that any final settle- M.W. Deo had given the lawyers on Dec. 3, 1984. It was the world's ment had been reached or was until Oct. 30 to reach an out-of-court settlement, saving he would then begin trial of the case. But he

> Wednesday. pressure to refuse an out-of-court settlement of the case. In March 1986, India rejected a

and filed its \$3 billion suit.

Afghanistan, regional issues dominate summit planning

and other regional issues temporarily dominated today's U.S. Soviet decided on an extension because there as saying that Gorba-they did not have enough time to pre-summit talks, and Moscow cover all points. WOODBURY (AP) - Arthur ing Soviet troops backing the Kabul

Michael Armacost and first deputy Washington summit that begins to 12 months. Soviet foreign minister Yuli Vo- Dec. 7. rontsov met today, said U.S. But a State Department official discussions, which also were to problems regarding the proposed cover a possible Arab-Israeli peace plan to police the treaty are Vorontsov is also the chief negotiator at the U.S.-Soviet arms Washington last weekend that the control negotiations, which also are summit was not expected to procontinuing today. The meeting

obstacles to a treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear mis-These talks originally were to wind up Monday. But a U.S. source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Vorontsov and the chief

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gress on completing the treaty. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev hope Assistant Secretary of State to sign such as an agreement at a

said Monday that the summit may No details were released from the have to be postponed unless some resolved soon.
A senior U.S. official said in

But a West German newspaper, tung, in a report from Kabul, on within eight months.

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GENEVA (AP) - Afghanistan U.S. delegate, Max Kampelman, Monday quoted East European

reportedly considered offering a Both sides have reported pro-shortened timetable for withdraw-gress on completing the treaty. man Gennady Gerasimov told a Monday that Moscow was prepared to withdraw its troops within seven

This would narrow further the gap between time spans mentioned so far by both sides in the efforts to where Moslem rebels fight an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops backing the communist government.

In the most recent round of duce a breakthrough on Afghanis- U.N.-sponsored peace talks, the tan, the principal issue straining Kabul government had suggested a 16-month timetable, compared with an original four years, while siles, those with a range from 300 to the respected Sueddeutsche Zei- Pakistan was seeking a withdrawal

Wilson

EPA lays down law on pollution sources

Only major sources - more than pollution reductions at the same

most major decisions on what sources to control. Nonetheless, the summer volatility of gasoline and to require larger vapor recovery systems on cars.

director of the State and Territorial Air Pollution Control Officers Assoclation, complained that "EPA is leaving it to the states to make the hard choices ... and is not giving them the tools" because it refuses to enact national regulations on paints, household solvents and

100 tons a year of ozone precursor compounds, or carbon monoxide — are affected. This would rule out a lillinois with laws forbidding use of new refinery, but not a new service station. It does not stop additions to plants that can be offset by Becker said.

> been wrestling with a major revision of the Clean Air Act all year. A version approved by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee would grant three-year, five-year or 10-year extensions of the pollution deadline various pollution control tech-niques, including in some cases reductions in the amount of motor

But EPA officials recently concluded that there is no assurance of action this year, even on proposals

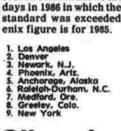
65 metropolitan areas failed tests in 1984-86

the Environmental Protection Agency's list of areas that did not meet the federal air pollution standard for carbon monoxide for The agency will base its decisions

on whether to forbid construction of new sources of pollution on a similar table using 1985-1987 data The carbon monoxide standard is the concentration permitted for no more than one eight-hour period second-highest eight-hour average concentration should not be more

Since weather can affect carbon monoxide concentrations, EPA looks back three years when it judges compliance and compares the fourth highest reading during that time with the standard. This minimizes the effect of a year of

than the standard, 9.0 parts per





condition of anonymity, said no agreement was likely before Wed-single payment of \$500 under the Indian government and the Union Carbide Corp, are due in court here. One source said other compensation overall payment to the Indian he resigned over safety

Aircraft, a leading maker of were also victims.

Conn.-based company say Matthew Ellis resigned simply because he was disgruntled for failure to win was passed over for promotion. Ellis, who quit in January, is fighting a move by Sikorsky's parent company, United Technologies Corp., to limit his role as an aviation safety official before joinexpert witness in product liability ing Sikorsky in 1981. he took sensitive company docu-ments in violation of his employee contract, a charge Ellis denies.

newsletter that tracks military issues, comes in the midst of allegations that a design weakness District Court in Nashville, Tenn., Ellis said: 'The management of the company had changed its United Technologies filed suit

of our aircraft were being of his contract. 'During my normal interface with customers, it became increasingly difficult to deal with the nowledge that as each day passed

flight safety engineer for Sikorsky this period, young men who I knew Ellis did not detail his allegapapers he quitearlier this year over tions, and there was no answer Monday at his Tennessee home.

After leaving Sikorsky, Ellis

ville called Ellis Failure Analysis Ellis had been hired as an exper witness in several civil cases filed

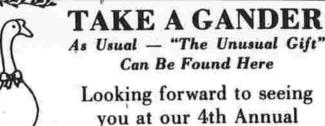
led to the crashes of five Black York case involving a Black Hawk Hawk Army helicopters since 1982.

In an affidavit filed in U.S. dion involving crashes of the Navy's Sea Stallion, Defense Week

method of operation in the area of asking a federal judge to prevent safety, and I believed that my ideals and goals for safe operation ments he allegedly took in violation

ments and says the charge has

more people were either becoming maimed or killed in our aircraft. I had, in my personal possession, any estimate that over 600 people were Sikorsky documentation," Ellis



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lloor of her shop, Common Ground, surrounded by a folio of paintings by Gina Halpren created for

by contemporary authors, Rol-lins also is increasing her selec-tion to include many of the

For example, she carries Edith Wharton's "Summer," George Eliot's "Middlemarch" and "Se-

ected Letters of Louisa May

Alcott" by Joel Myerson an

Whether the books are classi

r modern, offering a variety o

their experiences is something that Claudia Scott said she is

Scott, who is assistant director

f the Women's Center at Man-

chester Community College, said she tells her clientele to be aware

"Read what you can on every

thing," said Scott. "They (books)

Scott said she is also excited

that Common Ground is a woman-owned business. She said

t sends a positive message to

other women who may be consid

ering an entrepreneurial venture

"ANY BOOK STORE that

can be your best friend

omen authors who write about

classics written by women.

Laurie Rollins sits on the

Searching for 'Common Ground' with women

By Anita M. Caldwell

Laurie R. Rollins is offended by merchandise portrays too much sexual violence toward women and it's a "turn-off."

So after nine years as a certified nurse's aide, the 50year-old mother of two decided to open a book shop for women that The idea to open the shop was sparked after Rollins visited an

adult book shop as part of a class on sexuality enhancement. The Hartford resident said she came away thinking, "there must be offered books and gifts that don't have sexually violent

erotica merchandise for women. she said. But an avid reader herself, Rollins decided to expand the selection in her shop to include books on a variety of women's issues such as sexual choices in a relationship, menopause, PMS (premenstrual syndrome), contraception, venereal disease, and the effect of working women at home as well as the erotica merchandise.

"SHE'S COVERING all the issues of 'female.'" ranging from Educators, Counselors and Ther- them closer. apists. Carlson said she has

mon Ground and is glad to see the shop in town.
"I think Manchester needed adult book stores. She thinks the this type of bookstore for some

time," said Carlson. She said she has been conducting a women's group on sexual awareness for 12 years and believes it is difficult women's issues. Rollins agrees. A former Man-

chester resident, Rollins thought the town was ready for a progressive book store She carries books on lifestyles of gay women, such as "Lesbian Psychologies," a collection of essays by lesbian women, and Three." There are also books about healing and massage.

BUT ROLLINS hasn't forgo Originally, Common Ground, ten the young readers in a family. at 200 W. Center St., was going to She has an assortment of childbe a gift store specializing in ren's books covering issues on single parenting and alternative lifestyles such as "Daddy Takes Care of Me" and "Mommy "Dick and Jane was fine for the '50s," said Rollins, but she believes today's lifestyles and relationships are not as simple

Rollins speaks from her husband, William, separated for four months. "We wanted to feel more independent; to find out what it was like to be on our own," said Rollins, who never lived on as a senior clerk in the health But even if you're a bit timid, mers from West Hartford. "Beher own before marriage. "I department, is supportive of Billie Carlson, nurse practioner hated it," she said of the Rollins' venture.

separation American Association of Sex But the experience brought "We're more aware of our-



selves as individuals within our "They get a kick out of it," she open her back room as a meeting relationship as a commitment," said. Rollins said her husband place for community groups or

works for the state of Connecticut to stop in.

"He thinks it's great," she said.

that he'll give them a 10 percent meet and mingle WILLIAM ROLLINS, who discount if they have the courage

Laurie Rollins stands among some of her books at Common Ground, 200 W. Center St.

teases his friends by telling them for women's groups so they can "Book stores lend themselves to that," said one of her custo-

Rollins will put you at ease. cause most of the books refer to women's issues, there's a real already has expansion ideas with But what do his co-workers think plans to place cafe-style tables tion of exchanging ideas. of his wife owning a women's outside in the warmer weather. For now, however, she plans to

connection there. It's the tradi-

addresses the many differen types of concerns and issues of women essentially validates the audience of women that we have Reading, director of MCC's women's center. Many women, Reading said, are interested in making their lives better. cause most of the books refer to

Rolling hopes her store will help to makes many women's lives better. "Even though we come from different perspectives, we BESIDES CARRYING books have a common ground."

Stones guitarist keeps to his own beat

By Dan Sewell The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Although the Rolling Stones are still these days, guitarist Ron Wood is keeping his own beat going.

The veteran of three rock bands is

confident the super group will be back eventually, despite rumors that the Stones may end as star singer Mick Jagger highlights his solo career. "I give it a couple of years before we work together again," Wood said. "But I'm very hopeful about that."

Wood, who first played for the Stones 12 years ago and is the band's tunior member, is using the time to showcase his artwork, in which he has dabbled ever since taking college classes in London. He's also working on personal music projects that clude performing with 1950s blues

· After a well-attended, good-selling show at Christie's of London last

month, Wood recently displayed his woodcuts, etchings, charcoals, water-show with Jerry Lee Lewis, Ray Jagger. "They're just good musicolors and silkscreens here at the Charles and Fats Domino. Wood also has art shows planned for former Arlington Hotel. The hotel is being transformed into a combination Dallas, New York, Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles. And late rock club and art gallery and Wood will inaugurate the oceanfront this month, he'll begin promoting a "Woody's on the Beach" with a book of his drawings, to be published "Woody's on the Beach" with a

by Harper and Row as "The Works." mid-December performance. Nearly 500 reporters, art-buyers and Miami Beach power brokers black jacket — as was his wife, Jo, a turned out at his club-to-be, seen as model — discussed his career in an part of a revitalization of the rundown interview with The Associated Press. nightlife of Miami Beach. "Miami He kept a cigarette dangling from his mouth, and he kept his hands full with Vice" TV star Don Johnson made an appearance for Wood, who played on a glass of Perrier-Jouet champagne ohnson's 1986 music album. and two packs of cigarettes. Wood then headed off on a three-

Thin as a guitar neck and silky week tour, mostly on the East Coast, black hair long and shaggy, the Briton with 1950s rhythm and blues star Bo grinned and arched his eyebrows often as he reviewed a career that has "I was just trying to find out which included the Jeff Beck Group, Rod Stewart and Faces, and the Stones, of the old greats was available." Wood said. "And then I realized how much which has been in business for a the Stones owed to the music of Bo quarter-century.

"It's been great," he said of playing albums, then in the Faces.

The 40-year-old rocker, dressed in

cians, and they make the best music. I like to try to present them in the best

His solo career has produced four albums that drew some favorable reviews but flopped at the sales racks. He's working on a new one for release early next year. "The others were badly underpro-

moted. It's like they were deleted

before they were released," he said, a

gri spreaeo\$8\$.oobto-ear. "But this one, this is going to be it. I've got a lot of tracks in the bag already." Among those playing are veteran sessions artists Bobby Womack and Jerry Williams and members of the Pretenders and Simple Minds bands. playing with Stewart, first in Beck's

and, then on Stewart's early solo



GUITARIST RON WOOD ... doing his own thing



Fancy florals

Mary Griffith, left, and her daughter, Naomi Zima, arrange the dried flowers that will be among the items for sale at the Holiday Crafts Fair on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House, 153 W. Vernon St. Admission is \$3 on Friday and free on Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist

Students receive scholarships

scholarships by the O'Meara Foundation Inc.

Designated Bowdoin scholar

Named assistant chief

the Fire Club at Nichols College.

Accepted at academy

Two Manchester students have been awarded

They are Sytske E. Brast of 265 Ludlow Road, a student at Skidmore College and Michael C.

Parlapiano of 160 Wetherell St. a student at the

Joanne E. Thompson of 299 Fern St. is among 13

Brian Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beckwith

of 230 Union St., has been named as assistant chief of

Nichols, is also vice president of the Marketing Club. He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

students from Connecticut who have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College

College Notes

Inducted Into honor society

Carolyn Janton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Janton of Bolton, was recently inducted as a member of Alpha Sigma Nu. the National Jesuit Honor Society at She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and has been active at the university in Psi Chi. Peer Counselors and the Psychology Club.

Freshman in Ventures program

Lee Aaron Wichman has been accepted into the reshman Ventures program at the University of Rochester students in the program have the opportunity to

combine introductory freshman courses with an Wichman chose social and biological determinants of behavior, one of the seven Ventures programs. He is the son of Mrs. Susan Wichman of 43 Wildwood Drive.

Service Notes

Completes basic training

Army Pvt. 1st Class Raymund S. Roque, son of Antenor B. and Luz S. Roque of 608 Charles Drive, has ompleted basic training at Fort McClellan. Ala. He is a 1982 graduate of South Catholic High School

Trains at Lackland base

Airman Richard J. Clark, son of Richard B. Clark of Bradford, Vt., and Cindy Clark of Gilead Road Andover, has graduated from Air Force basic training

Completes course at Chanute

She is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School.

Tech. Sgt. Kimberly K. Mynett. daughter of Jeanette

J. Conte and stepdaughter of Silvio Conte of 92 E. fiddle Turnpike, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force maintenance analysis course at Chanute Air

Wing as a member of the class of 1991. He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School. Arrives for duty

Cadet Guy R. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner of 37 Steep Hollow Lane, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet

Tinelle is an anti-armor weapons infantryman.

Completes training at Dix

Army Reserve Pvt. 1st class Timothy P. Coon, son of George M. and Judy Coon of 565 Main St., Coventry. has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

New Books

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library: FICTION
Anderson — Storles from the warm

tone
Balley — Molor Andre
Barclay — A woman's Intuition
Barnard — The cherry blossom orpse
Bermant — Titch
Breton — The Pentecost project
Bryant — A lime for heroes
Byatt — Sugar and other stories
Campbell — Alice in La-La Land
Carr — The everlosting covenant
Cody — Under confract
Dean — Washington wives
Deon — Nantucket soap opera
Dexter — The secret of annexe 3
Drabble — The radiant way
Freemantle — See Charlie run
French — Her mother's daughter
Howatch — Gilftering Images
Hoyt — Slege

Jones — Hickory cured
Keillor — Leaving home
McBain — Tricks
McCorkle — Tending to Virginia
MacDonaid — Slam the big door
Michaels — Search the shadows
Roskin — Hot floshes
Shaw — Abbott and Avery
Steel — Kaleidoscope
Toland — Occupation
Vonnegut — Bluebeard
Waller — Embossy

Allen — War games Alpern — Freda Kirchway Associated Press — People: a history Associated Press — People: a history of our time
Baidrige — Lettila Baidrige's complete guide to a great social life
Barbash — The founding
Bium — I pledge allegiance
Buchwald — I think I don't remember
Bul — In the laws of history
Carpenter — Getting better all the

Cardoni — Living with a learning disability
Cosby — Time files
Cunningham — In pursuit of reason Davis — Onward and upward Duke — Call me Anna Forester — High-tech society Fraser — Stencilling Harris — Libya: Gadhafi's revolution Hite — Women and love Knight — Trever Howard Leay — The forbidden zone Lovell — Straight on till morning McBride — The secret of a good life Mangi — Sports filness and training, Morris — The foraing of the Union Norwood — Advice for life Ornstein — The healing brain Pepper — Pepper, eyewliness to a century

responsive for the second of t von der Zee — The food factor Westhelmer — All In a lifetime Yarmolinsky — Angels without wings Yate — Hiring the best

Take a new, harder look at Keogh retirement plans

down on IRAs, there still are opportunities tirement nesteggs - and some of these were virtually untouched by the new law. This may be

contributions based on self-

employment income from a side-

pant in that employer's retirement

business, even if you are also a

Sylvia Porter

Keogh plan, regardless of the level of profits from your business. The annual deductible contribution for editor at Prentice Hall Professiona

Don't think, as you well may, that employed taxpayers can't use 3. Profit-sharing Keogh plan: Keoghs. They can — in a sideline Here, a set percentage of business profits is set aside in the Keogh conducted from your house, or similar ventures. And they are not made only if there are profits. The treated in the same manner as maximum annual deductible con-IRAs. Far from it. retirement plan for self-employed taxpayers. If you run your busi-ness, including a sideline business, lesser of \$30,000 or 15 percent of net

Important: Net self-employment as a sole proprietorship or a earnings for purposes of Keogh contributions are the self-Tax-Sheltered Retirement Plan: a) You get a deduction for the contribution to the selfwhat you put into your Keogh retirement fund; b) the earnings employed's account.) So the maxi-mum annual deductible contribufrom the fund build up tax-free; tion to a money-purchase Keogh is and, c) you pay no tax until you actually 20 percent of earnings, and retire and withdraw your money.
Your maximum annual deducti-ble contribution depends on the 13.043 percent to a profit-sharing

4. Defined-benefit Keogh plan: Under this type of plan, a self-employed individual can fund a Keogh pension plan that provide \$90,000 at age 65 or 100 percent o compensation for the three highest-

2. Money-purchase Keogh plan: 1 this type of plan, a set dollar

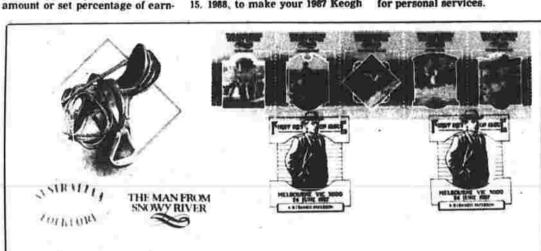
Simplified employee pensions are the new kids on the block. SEPs are excellent for self-employed people who have no other em-ployees — freelancers, for examole. With a SEP, you don't have the You can set up both an SEP an

tion), or \$30,000, into a SEP hield \$32,000 from your taxable You must contribute to the SEP

for each employee who's 25 or over during the year and who has don An SEP can be an IRA, if it's set up rly, but not all IRAs qualify as Sometimes you will hear

IRAs, SEPS can only be "defined contribution" plans, not "defined benefit" plans. A defined benefit plan can permit higher contribu Keoghs are considered more flexible than SEPs.

In figuring the amount of your self-employment income, you must deduct any Keogh plan or SEP deductions. Note: Included in overional fees, self-employme



This first-day cover came from the

Australia Stamp Agency in North

Aussie stamps are available Shirley A. Tinelle of 37 Buck Road. Hebron. has arrived for duty with the 16th Infantry Regiment. West through agency in Wyoming Germany.

"He sent the flint-stones flying, but the pony kept

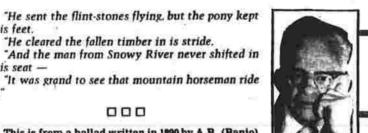
"He cleared the fallen timber in is stride, "And the man from Snowy River never shifted in

This is from a ballad written in 1890 by A.B. (Banjo) Paterson (shown twice on the cover). Can't say at this point whether the "Man" was real in history, or a Robert Service type figment like Dangerous Dan McGrew, or that Sam McGee character who liked it in the fiery furnace: "Close that door Snowy River is somewhere near Canberra, in the

lower right lobe of the continent. The first-day cover we see here came from the Australia Stamp Agency in North America, One Unicover Center, Cheyenne, WY 62008-0010, as a lure to subscribe to their standing order service.

The Man from Snowy River, a tamer of wild horses, is shown on five 36-cent commemoratives. The titles: At the Station, Mountain Bred. That Terrible Descent, At Their Heels and Brought Them Back.
You can get started with the service for \$10. The stamps, souvenir sheets and all, are sold at the price Middle Turnpike you would pay in their homeland, plus \$1.25 for

Our USPS is in deep cahoots with the Australia Post right now in cooking up a joint issue for January in honor of Australia Foundation Day on the 26th. The first settlemnt was at Sydney Cove, Port Jackson, in



Collectors' Corner **Russ MacKendrick**

three stamps catalogued at \$300, \$500 and \$900. Only the beginning - an issue of 1931-36 with tricky watermarks — goes off into orbit; a 2-pound sterling number hits \$3,500.

Society are big on Aussie stamps. One such happy collector recently chortled about picking up a Sydney Harbor Bridge stamp (Scott No. 132), listed for \$500

COMING EVENT: The society will sponsor its annual fall dealer bourse, the MANPHIL, on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 11 to 5 at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. There will be a USPS booth, about 20 dealers from hroughout New England, and a mammoth auction to

wind things up.

Admission and parking are free, and there will be home-made refreshments at reasonable prices.
For further information, call the chairman, John Bereuter, at 273-3158, days, or write Box 1657, South Windsor, CT 66074.

Psychologist says child's IQ not final word on achievement

BOLINGBROOK. III. (AP) - Stanford-Binet Let's say you have a 6-year-old girl. IQ testing helps schools by telling — motivation, for instance."

Jennie, who gets a score of 98 on an them at what level to present But perhaps Jennie's pa average or poorly in school — or does an IQ test forecast academic performance? Can the number rise academic ac Such questions were directed to

Beverly Hume, a psychologist with the Valley View Schools, before a ecent child-rearing program at Jennie's score is within the

Hume said. Sixty percent of people

expect average grades of C or Binet scale.
might they hope for some B's or So might Jennie's parents feel

even A's? lingness to work," Hume said.
"Theoretically, she should be able to master 100 percent of the material." Hume said. "and if she get many academic degrees, then advantaged backgrounds. Test average range of intelligence, does, then she could get A's. "To say someone has average "But if your definition of success subjects to which every person has learning ability is narrow." Hume is doing anything well, there are a been exposed, but this cannot be most common intelligence test, the continued. "A lot of things beyond lot of things a person can do well done perfectly.

intelligence make a person do well that don't require a high capacity for academic work. If your defini-But perhaps Jennie's parents tion of success is making money, material. Schools gear curricula to shouldn't demand A's of her. IQ you can make a lot of money at students of average intelligence.

> success, Hume said. "IQ does equate with academic

"A child with artistic talent may not appear exceptionally intelligent on the basis of IQ score, but she has even A's?

That depends on Jennie's "wil
It depends on their definition of an ability in one factor that could give her success," Hume said. Critics of IQ tests have said they he needs a high IQ," she said. makers try to use questions on

Students from disadvantaged and more on offering their children a stimulating environment. had, and thus score lower. Hume said disadvantaged children are an exception to the rule that IQ scores cannot be changed.

above 130 and then may enter a

Critics also have charged that educators use the tests to group students by ability, labeling some students slow learners and creating a self-fulfilling prophecy. Hume says the Valley View Schools do not

less importance on an IQ number as 30 years in captivity.

child's being more effective, de-emphasize IQ," Hume said. What you do with what you've got is the portant factor, she said. She advised stimulating child-ren's curiosity, teaching them to think by questioning them and listening to them, and exposing

"Encourage children to explore a wide variety of interests," she said "Make sure every area of potential

Hume challenged parents to put Timber-rattlesnakes live as long



Hall of fame

Fawn Hall, who gained notoriety as Oliver North's secretary, has been enshrined in Vanity Fair's Hall of Fame in the magazine's December issue. According to Vanity Fair, Hall was selected "because she established a new standard for the American secretary, and because she kept her panty hose on."

Docs say people ignore warning signs of stroke

strokes, and generally are more

caused by a partial or temporary

Transient ischemic attacks are

Caplan said the heart association

While apparently no more than

tremendous job" preventing death

The attacks are most likely to

history of it, or those in whom tests

Two major, ongoing studies are

comparing the two approaches and

eventually will yield answers, Hart

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — People destroying brain tissue by blocking worried about heart attacks usually the flow of blood that supplies call a doctor when they feel chest oxygen and nutrients. Hemorpain, but far too many ignore signs rhages from ruptured blood vessels that may warn of crippling or in the skull cause the remaining deadly strokes, doctors say. "The public is not aware of the symptoms of (impending) stroke," said Dr. John Rothrock, a neurolo-

gist who heads the stroke program blockage of a blood vessels to the at the University of California, San Various studies in recent years once did "man-on-the-street" sursuggest 4 percent to 10 percent of veys and found most people didn't people who experience "mini recognize the symptoms of mini strokes," technically called tran- strokes. sient ischemic attacks. later suffer

serious ones; and half to one-third one in 10 people with transient of people who have major strokes ischemic attacks go on to have had already suffered "mini major strokes, all people with the strokes," Rothrock said. symptoms should seek medical He said such attacks start sud- attention because "if you could denly and end within 24 hours. spare that one in 10, you'd do a of vision in one eye, numbness or and disability, Caplan said. weakness on one side of the body, and temporary loss of speech, trouble talking or difficulty under-with heart disease or a family

Yet Rothrock and other doctors find hardening of the major necl said far too many of their patients arteries, said Dr. Robert Hart, more the warnings.

"It's ironic that people would Texas Health Sciences Center in ignore the warnings. have so much concern that they San Antonio.

rush to the emergency room for any Hart said there is still major chest pain but will stay home when debate among researchers over the they're having symptoms indica-tive of an impending stroke," most appropriate treatment for mini-stroke sufferers. Older, ill patients may be better American Heart Association's an-People with mini-stroke sympulants, but younger people better able to endure surgery may be toms should call their physician immediately, he added.

"The public is very uneducated about stroke," said Dr. Louis Caplan, chairman of the AHA's stroke council and neurology chairman at Tufts University in Boston. Stroke is the nation's third leading cause of death, after heart The doctors agreed that fainting disease and cancer, afflicting a half spells rarely herald strokes, but million people and killing more may indicate other disorders, such than 155,000 annually, according to as abnormal heart rhthyms or Up to 80 percent of strokes are and should be mentioned caused by clots that clog arteries, physicians.

Thoughts

firmament. He separated the waters under the firmament from the

Ponder the sky. White cotton puffs float on brillant blue. Angry clouds towering and threatening the-wisp hazes dance on a pussy willow stage. Stroll through the fog and feel God's heaven. Name th colors in a sunset sky - crimson plum, magenta. Breakfast with a sunset, paint it on your mind's eye. Thank God for his gift of heaven. Enjoy it.
On the third day God created th

waters above it. "And God called

the firmament heaven ..." (Genesis

Earth and the Seas. He commanded the Earth to "put forth vegetation." (Genesis 1: 11) The Earth, Seas and Vegetation are gifts to us. Dig deep and caress the cool, crumbly soil. Plant a seed, watch it grow. Hike up mountain, then -**EMERGENCY** 646-0128

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On the second day God made the rest on a sun-warmed boulder. Eat juice drip from your chin. Dive into the salty chill of an ocean breaker Bury a friend's feet in the sand. Send a thank-you note to God. Enjoy the Earth, the Seas and things that grow from them.

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oned there received little or no mail, and perhaps you could generate a little mail to cheer them up during the Christmas holidays. ing and made plans to meet when I returned from my overseas tour. In August 1967, I flew home, then drove to Long Island to meet Kathy and her family. It was love at first sight! I asked her to marry me on the third day, she accepted on the fourth, and we were married in many as 100,000 letters in a single week! That was December 1966. and I was one of the young, lonely We have remained an Air Force family, and have traveled around

ain of mail searching for letters from our home states. I was particularly interested in those Kelley, who is now 16. Every time we tell the story of how we met, people say, "You should tell Abby!" What more appropriate hometown is in upstate New York. A letter from Kathy Birmingham from Long Island caught my eye.
She sounded like my kind of girl, so
I wrote to her. Surprisingly, she
wrote back immediately. We were both 21, and had so much in who wrote that letter to a lonely

and always. Happy 20th shopping for 40 years or more anniversary! without their husbands — now May God bless you, Abby.
CAPT. DAVE THURSTON

DEAR CAPT. DAVE AND KATHY: Please add my warm congratulations to those of your many friends. What an upper your letter was. And the timing was perfect, because Operation Dea Abby III is coming up in two weeks. In conjunction with America Remembers, I will again publish the addresses of our servicemen and women who are far from home and need to know that their

countrymen remember and sup-

port them. My readers are eager to

send messages of love and support

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me why retired men tag along with their wives to do the weekly grocery shopping. I see this constantly. The poor wife has to listen to her husband tell her why another brand

When my husband retires, I will either leave him at home, or give him the shopping list and let him do

the grocery shopping. Please deal with this problem in SEEN IT IN TUCSON

programs for seniors should contact their local volunteer center or

is better (or cheaper) than the one she selected. Then there's the hassle of taking itewms out of the stamped (39 cents), self-addressed cart and replacing them with others envelope to: Dear Abby, Let while they argue back and forth. Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mon

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions,

Get the facts about organ donations

GOTT: I'm a reasonable my organs be suitable for READER: In

Advice

geant working in the mail room

Thai Air Base in

that many

airmen stati-

yes. Some your organs - such as your corneas - could be donated. Check with the pathology department of your local by which you could most easily donate organs. The need for transplantable organs varies from com-

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it possible

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

> least 12 glasses of iced tea, water and juices a day. DEAR READER: People who

force themselves to drink water when they are not thirsty can develop water intoxication, a medipolydipsia. This can cause enormous amounts of urine and low

perspire heavily in warm and humid environments have to drink more to compensate for the fluid lost in sweat. However, it is not necessary to drink liquids if you are not thirsty. Let your body be the judge of your water balance. People who suffer from a glandular or kidney abnormality may experience uncontrollable thirst. This is called diabetes insipidus and

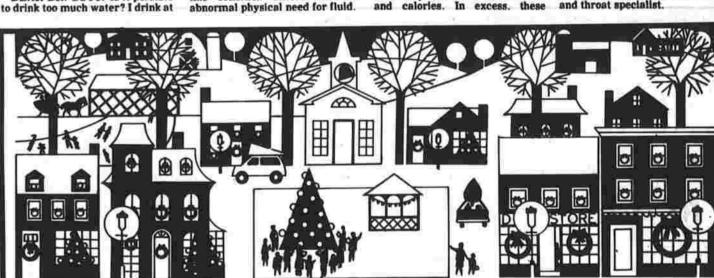
results in a large fluid intake and excretion is diabetes mellitus (col quially known as sugar diabetes) fluid in order to get rid of sugar.

Twelve glasses of liquid may not compounds can affect health.

As a general rule, I think that it's appropriate to limit the consumpappropriate to limit the consump-tion of beverages to a reasonable amount and drink extra water only

> ago I suffered a stroke, which effected my entire left side. I'm 78 and aside from my physical dis ties, enjoy excellent health. I an ear is very painful, so much so that cannot lie on a pillow. What could

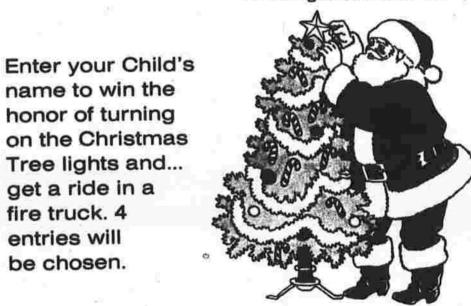
the cause of your ear pain. Such a doctor to examine your ear and. I for example, tannic acid, citric acid necessary, refer you to an ear, nose



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Choirs add gusto to Mendelssohn's massive 'Elijah'

sohn's mam-moth choral day by the combined vocal strength of ran Church Lebanon Com-

and Alberta Hawkins of the Le-For 234 hours, more than 70

singers struggled with this overfrequently unwieldy fendelssohn wrote. It should have been great, judging by the composer's knack with art songs. But Kirchmyer.

recitatives arias and choral numbers - few are distinctive and

Center Stage

poser gave them little of distinction

Eleanor Keaton, widow of comic great Buster Keaton,

stands by a fanciful portrait of her husband as Hamlet,

painted by John Decker. Keaton never played Hamlet,

but he gained fame in the silent movies (and later) with

his ability to combine adventure, comedy and

PBS pays tribute

to Buster Keaton

ing Baal's propets to a contest, to who is the true God. determine who is the true God. When he is victorious, he puts the other prophets to death.

to kill him. God protects him and he is brought up to heaven in a fiery many are redundant.

A 22-piece orchestra, drawn from the Manchester and Hartford symphonies, supplied Mendelssohn's great drama in the slower recitatives. But although his concentration and stamina were considerable, he tended to go off-key at upper to play. An occasional exception registers, and lose resolution of his layered over staccato violins, and a commended for hanging in there, cello section played by James through a dozen recitatives and

sections. In the first, the prophet Elijah causes a drought in Israel. after his people forsake God for King Ahab and his false God, Baal. best soloist of the day, breathing vitality into the opening aria of part two, "Hear Ye, Israel," with flute and violin accompaniment. Alter-Elijah performs a miracle by nately gentle and assertive, she raising a widow's son and challeng- was an animated, powerful singer who kept her eye on the director as much as possible.

Soprano Mary Abbey sang the opening duet with alto Mona Foster. Abbey's husky soprano was constrained here, as it was in other numbers she performed. Foster was enjoyable in the duet and in an arioso, "Woe unto them who forsake Him." Although it was not powerful, she had a lyrical, soft Tenor John Crowe's tension

the composer's design.
Manchester singers included so-pranos Daryl Bagley, Joyce Brown, dulled a half-dozen of his recitatives and arias. He projected best in Trish Mille, Marge Nordeen and righteous shine forth."
Peggy Gustafson's piercingly dersen, Marsha Arner, Carpenter, Carol Courtney, Mona Foster, Nancy Fournier, Paula clear soprano tone easily scaled the

JAKE AND

THE FATMAN

ywed, McCabe

"Jake and the

(William Conrad, 1.)

your light break forth."

The altos were the strongest

section, more brilliant and power-

Elijah." In other pieces, they would

The combined chorus was best in the turbulent drama in part one, "The fire descends," and in part two, "Be not afraid." It also dounded strong in the finale, the continuous forte of "And then shall continuous f

SPORTS

It was a question of when, not if, post,

twice for a 2-0 victory in their long the ball was well struck. At that

class L Division first round game with Staples High Monday at Memorial Field.

The victory moves Manchester, The victory moves

oncerned by the turn of events. with this team compared the others "The kids came out of the first he's coached — depth. "She (Bogli)

half knowing the game was theirs. had a supergame. This team I think

Berte. Used at stopperback on this just 6:04 into the contest when

that paid off for the Indians at 25:05. a knee injury, not to return. "No

Shelley Dieterle, doing some of the doubt that was unfortunate. She

dirty work along the right side, slid was the bulk of our offense. Our

Atwell. She slid it over to an doubt it hurt losing her," McCarthy

it back to center midfielder Jen offense revolved around her and no

onrushing Berte and the latter said of Desfosses, a freshman who left-footed a 25-yard drive that scored 16 goals in 14 games for seemed to mesmerize Wrecker Staples in the touted Fairfield

Manchester High was going to put a

goal across, according to Indian Coach Joe Erardi. And when they

the No. 3 seed and now 16-1, into the

quarterfinals against No. 6 seeded

and two-time defending state

champion Wilton High, 13-2, on Wednesday at Sage Park field in

Staples, the No. 14 seed, bows out

Manchester had a decided edge in

the first half, outshooting the visiting Westport-based Wreckers

by a 14-1 count, only to see the half

concerned by the turn of events.

end in a scoreless tie. Erardi,

team and it was just a matter of who

The who was sophomore Meg

and when." he said.

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

offensive weapons

when it intends to contain an

and are 3-5-1 overall with their final

date of the season on Thanksgiving

norning when they host crosstown

East Catholic, the No. 1 ranked

Berlin at 2 p.m.

MHS girls' soccer

to face Wilton next

goalie Shira Sniederman. Snieder-man either slipped or froze on the shot that nestled inside the right

stopped, and couldn't get going again." said Staples Coach Stuart McCarthy of the Berte goal, "but

The contest slipped further away

from Staples just 38 seconds after

Berte, on a direct kick, struck it

toward the right wing which Heather Bogli gathered in. She twisted past one defender, drew out

Sniederman, and fired a grounder

inside the opposite post for the

necessary cushion. It was Bogli's

Bogli provided the Indians with

what Erardi says is the difference

can go 16-17 deep. That's more than

Staples suffered a crippling blow

striker Danielle Desfosses suffered

wore them down today."

ignificantly in the double quartet, 'Cast thy burden,' and "Then did singing them. The entire chorus stagger into entrances. As a section, tenors mostly blended in by

"Elliah" would seem an improve Doris Stevents; altos Marge An- ment to a weary audience. How

Tuesday TV



collar worker who fancies himself a modern-day cowboy falls in love with a gir 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. Part 2 of 2 11) Jeffersons (CC) 20 Gimme a Break 24 Doctor Who (26) T.J. Hooker 38 61 Family Ties 41) Reporter 41 [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [DIS] MOVIE: 'No Deposit, No Return'
(CC) Two neglected children decide to stage their own kidnapping to get some attention, David Niven, Berbara Feldon, Darren McGavin, 1976, Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Three Worlds of Gulliver' Jonathan Swift's story inspired this tale of a ship's surgeon who is cast upon the magical shores of Lilliput and Brobdingnag. Kerwin Mathews, Jo Mor-row, June Thorburn. 1960. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Static' An introverted young man invents a television set that al lows him to communicate with "Heaven" Keith Gordon, Amanda Plummer. [USA] Cartoons

(8) (40) ABC News (CC) (20) Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Report 36 Jeffersons Part 2 of 2 (41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] NBA Today 7:00PM (3) CBS News 9 \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H (24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou (26) Barney Miller (30) (40) Hoflywood Squares (41) La Dama de Rosa (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf A World War II Japa

was hurt only twice. Once, his tor, and he fell two stories. Another time he was knocked of a train and and broke his neck examination years later. Some of his stunts were so dangerous one miscalulation

lot of money in 1917, and went to

Keaton, whose trademark

work for Roscoe for \$40 a week."

came to be a squashed fedora

and a morose look, was born into

a vaudeville family and crawled

onto the stage for the first time

Mrs. Keaton. "When he was 41/4,

he got his first salary. Then he

dressed like his father, with a

beard and a bald wig. He had a

jacket, and beneath it was a

leather harness with a handle so

his father could pick him up and

He was a knockabout comic

throughout his career, but he

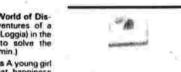
throw him.'

when he was 9 months old

Civil War, and he thought it would make a great movie Mrs. Keaton said. "He had his 'Steamboat Bill Junior,' a 3,000 gang of writers and a technical pound building front fell on him. and he had to be in the exact spot man, and he passed around a book about the locomotive where there was a door open chase. He couldn't do the real ing," Mrs. Keaton said. "He had to run on the set and find a copper nail that marked his position. And all the time the building was falling."

Alcohol, as well as the coming of talkies, destroyed his career as a film star. In 1936 he finally found work at \$300 a week writing jokes for such stars as the Marx Brothers, Abbott and Costello and Red Skelton. Mrs. Keaton said when she met him, he had dried out and

was on the writing staff at MGM. An article in Life magazine in 1949 revived his movie career, and he appeared in such films as light" with Charlie Chaplin, "Around the World in Eighty Days," "It's a Mad Mad Mad "By the time the day was over, Mad World" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Shubert Theatre, quit his numerous television



6:30PM (5) Family Ties Part 2 of 2 (11) Honeymooners (CC) Part 2 of 2

B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(11) (38) Cheers

fighter pilot comes to the U.S. seeking re venge for a war incident involving St John's father. (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Courteney Cox ("Family Ties"); Viscount Charles Al-thorpe, Princess Diana's brother.

(5) Current Affair (B) (22) Jeopardyt (CC). (9) (38) Barney Miller (18) 26) Carson's Comedy Classics (20) M*A*S*H (30) Newlywed Game (40) Win, Lose or Draw (57) World of Survival (51) Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Money Pit' (CC) Everything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a mension bought for one-fifth of its original value. Tom Harks, Shelley Long, Alexander Gudonov. 1986. Rated PG. (In Steree)

8:00PM (3) Houston Knights (CC)
Lundy and LaFlamma's involvement with
an abandoned mother of three children inoduces them to the plight of the home 6 MOVIE: 'Assault on Precinct 13'
Cops and convicts join forces to prevent a
teen-age gang from laying siege to a nearly
deserted police station. Austin Stoker.

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) (Post-poned from an earlier date.) While Tony's temporarily confined to a wheelchair, An-(9) Bosom Buddles (11) Hill Street Blues (18) MOVIE: 'Murph the Surl' A pair of beach burns engineer one of the biggest jewel heists in history — the theft of the febled "Star of Indie". Robert Conrad, Don Stroud, Donna Mills. 1974. 20 MOVIE: "Private Benjamin" A spoiled rich girl, looking for a better way of life, is consed into joining the Army. Goldie

To save the life of an innocent new Penny) to find evidence against the husband, on Patman," airing TUESDAY.

(22) [39] MOVIE: 'Poor Little Rich Girl: The Barbara Hutton Story [Part 2]' Pre-miere, (CC) Following the birth of her son and divorce from second husband Count Reventlow, Barbara meets and weds actor

(24) (57) Nova (CC) A behind-the-scene look at science and technology in the So-viet Union. (60 min.)

society girl yearns for a down-to-earth romance on the eve of her second wed-

[38] MOVIE: 'The Wild One' A motorcy-cle club terrorizes a town. Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy, Lee Marvin. 1954.

(61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Cleveland Cavaliers (2 hrs., 30 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: The 7th Voyage of Sin-bad The swashbuckling adventurer en-counters mythological beats and a ruth-less sorcerer on the enchanted island of

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Enforcer' A

(8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) A crafty convict pulls off an elaborate identity swap that lands David in the slammer. (60 min.)

(1) MOVIE: 'The Gauntlet' An Arizona cop escorts a prostitute from Las Vegas to

Phoenix to testify against organized crime. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Pat Hingle.

(24) (67) Ring of Truth: Atoms (CC) (60 min.) Part 5 of 6.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Show Boat' A beautiful singer falls in love with a gambler on her father's riverboat in this third screen version of the Kern-Hammerstein play. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner. 1951.

ITMC1 MOVIE: 'American Justice' A

former police officer wages war against corrupt American border guards who are exploiting Mexican emigrants. Wilford Brimley, Jameson Parker, Gerald McRa-ney, 1986. Rated R.

(USA) Boxing/Hugh "Buttons" Kearney (17-0-0, 5 KOs) vs. Derwin Richard (15-6-1, 11 KOs) in a welterweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from the Blue Horizon in Philadelphia, PA. (2 hrs.) (Taped)

9:30PM (35) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Calgary Flames (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(8) (40) Thirtysomething (CC) Hope's wishes for a quiet Thanksgiving with Michael and the beby appear doomed; Mel-

(24) (57) Story of English U.S. immigration from the British Empire during the 19th century helped spread the English language to other parts of the world, which

[MAX] Dangerous Film Club

10:00PM (5) (2) Nows

(41) El Pecado de Oyuki

[DIS] Palmerstown U.S.A.

Richard Eyer. 1958. Rated G.

9 Entertainment Tonight

Morton Downey Jr.

(41) Senda de Gloria

[CNN] Larry King Live

[USA] Riptide

[CNN] PrimeNews

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atill exists in the speech of London's cock neys. (60 min.) Part 7 of 9. (R) (41) Noticiero Univision [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' (CC) A Manhattan computer operator's life is turned upside down when a British intelligence agent trapped in Eastern Eu-rope starts sending messages through her terminal. Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Col-lins, John Wood. 1986. Rated R. (In

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble in Little China' (CC) A macho truck driver ven-tures below Sen Francisco's Chinatown district to rescue a friend's kidnapped fian-ces. Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall, Dennis Dun. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 10:30PM 20 Alfred Hitchcock 26 INN News

11) Nuevas Noches con Talina Fernan [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: "Hannah and Her Sisters" (CC) A seriocomic portrait of two years in the emotional lives of three Manhattan sisters. Winner of three Academy Awards. Mils Farrow, Michael Caine, Woody Allen, 1986. Rated PG-13. 11:00PM (3) (8) (2) (30) (40) Nows 5 M*A*S*H Part 2 9 Simon & Simon

1) INN News

(4) PELICULA: 'El Hijo Prodigo' Complot para asesinar a una famosa cantante, ya retirada, y apoderarse de su fortuna. Liber-tad Lamarque, Carlos Lico. 1968. 8:30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) (1) Late Show (In Stereo) [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'She's Gotta Have It' A young black woman shares an unconventional relationship with three men. Tracy Camila Johns, Tornmy Redmond Hicks, John Canada Terrell. 1986. Rated R. [USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (6) Late Show (In Stereo)

B) (40 Nightline (CC). 11) Honeymooners 20 Diamonds Mike and Christina's search for the missing body of a friend's husband leads them to a corrupt funeral-parlor owner. (70 min.) 22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(26) Racing from Plainsfield [DIS] MOVIE: 'Cepture of Grizzly Adams' Grizzly Adams is captured after leaving the wilderness to save his 10-year-old daughter from an orphanage. Dan Hag-gerty, Chuck Connors, Kim Darby. 1981. [ESPN] Basketball: Soviet National Team at Nevada-Las Vegas University

11:35PM ③ Enterteinment Tonight 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Streets of Gold' An outcast Russian boxer regains his pride by training two Brooklyn fighters for an American-Soviet exhibition, Klaus 11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: "night. Mother (CC) A mother end daughter con-front each other over the daughter's deci-

[CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:06AM (5) I Love Lucy 12:00AM (Getting in Touch 4:30AM (11) Twillight Zone [USA] Monroes (11) Star Trak Part 1 of 2 4:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Def-Con 4'

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Quincy (61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight [USA] Dragnet

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat 8 Ask Dr. Ruth 9 Truth or Consequ 18 Uncle Floyd (22) (30) Late Night with David Latterman (38) Alfred Hitchcock Present

[USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'Missin Piaces' A woman who is marked for death turns detective to track down her hus-band's murderers. Elizabeth Montgomery, Ron Karabatsos, John Reilly. 1983. (R) 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: '3:15' A

:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place B Home Shopping Overnight Service (9) Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone

USAl Search for Tomorrov :05AM (3) Love Boat 1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Round Midnight" (CC) Bertrand Tavernier's story of the friendship between an American jazz

musician and a young Frenchman in 196 Paris. Dexter Gordon, Francois Cluzet, G brielle Haker. 1986. Reted R. (In Stereo 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mr. Belvedere Goes to College' Belvedere goes to college and the fun begins when he meets a young col-lege girl. Clifton Webb, Shirlay Temple. 1949. [ESPN] Running and Racing

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Class' A prep school woman, unaware that she's his room-mate's mother. Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bis-[USA] Hollywood Insider 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Girl Crazy' A rich playboy falls for a Western girl on a dude ranch. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, June

(1) Home Shopping Overnight Service (11) Twillight Zone 30 Win, Lose or Draw [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: 'Who'll Stop the Rain' A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big drug deal to save his ruined life. Nick Nolte. Tuesday Weld, Michael Moriarty. 1978.

[CNN] News Overnight

3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Crawlspace

3:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lady Char

4:00AM (8) Home Shopping Over-night Service Continues (60 min.)

A doctor with an unusual family history preys on the female tenants of the apart-ment building he owns. Klaus Kinski, Talia Balsam. 1986. Rated R.

terley's Lover' A woman's passion leads to a love affair with her aristocratic hus-

2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:20AM [TMC] Short Film Showcase 2:30AM (11) Twilight Zone **[CNN] Sports Latenight** [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM 3 Nightwatch

EH— Crump 32-yard pass from Law-rence (Stefanik kick) EH— Anderson 10-yard run (Stefanik 3:00AM 11 MOVIE: 'Come Out. Come Out, Wherever You Are' M— Driggs 8-yard pass from MHS

EH— Stefanik 85-yard kickoff return (Stefanik kick)

EH— McLaughlin tackied in end zone [DIS] MOVIE: 'Show Bont' [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Detroit Re Wings at Washington Capitals (2 hrs 30 min.) (R) (CC) A Manhattan computer operator's life is turned upside down when a British intelligence egent trapped in Eastern Europe starts sending messages through her terminal. Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins, John Wood. 1986. Rated R. (In

for safety
EH— Stefanik 5-yard run (run falled)
EH— Kincman 5-yard fumble return
(Stefanik kick) M—Driggs 14-yard pass from McLaughlin (Driggs pass from McLaughlin) EH—Stefanik 2-yard run (pass falled)

Stefanik who was Manchester's vards) complemented Driggs' key defensive objective all after-EAST HARTFORD - Difficul- noon, was stymied by the Indians ties always arise for a football team and was held to a mere 18 yards on 12 carries. Stefanik, however. scored three touchdowns, including

lar, one of its opponent's main an 85-yard TD on the opening kickoff of the second half which Hornet senior running back Rob quickly shifted the momentum of Stefanik, at first glance on the stat the game. "It's hard to contain Stefanik any time." Indian Coach Ron Coursheet. didn't have a very good outing but at second glance was the noyer said. "It (the 85-yard kickoff pivotal reason for East Hartford's return for a TD) was a big play. There's no question about it." At

Hornets sting Indians

second half with a resou "If we come back and contain Conference Eastern Division them in the third quarter. I think championship. East Hartford is we're going to be in for a good undefeated in league play at 6-0 and The Indians' chances of a winning scores a touchdown. I really think season slipped away with the loss that touchdown in the third quarter on the kickoff changed the

Indian senior quarterback Rob McLaughlin had a superb passing day as he completed 18 of 24 attempts for 227 yards and four East Hartford

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Scoring:

M— Rasmus 9-yard pass from
McLaughlin (Dubols kick)
EH— Anderson 74-yard run (Stefanik
kick)

EH— Anderson 74-yard run (Stefanik
kick)

EH— Seniors Eric Rasmus (4 two TDs. Seniors Eric Rasmus (4 catches for 50 yards, two TDs) and

Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Total yards Passing Interceptions Fumbles lost

for CCC East crown David Russell (3 catches for 49

Cournoyer said. "We have as good as receivers as anybody in the find of the year." Just as amazing as the Manchester passing game was its running game was completely shut down by the powerful Hornet defense. The Indians totaled 26 rushing yards.

can do okay," he said.

High School a year ago.

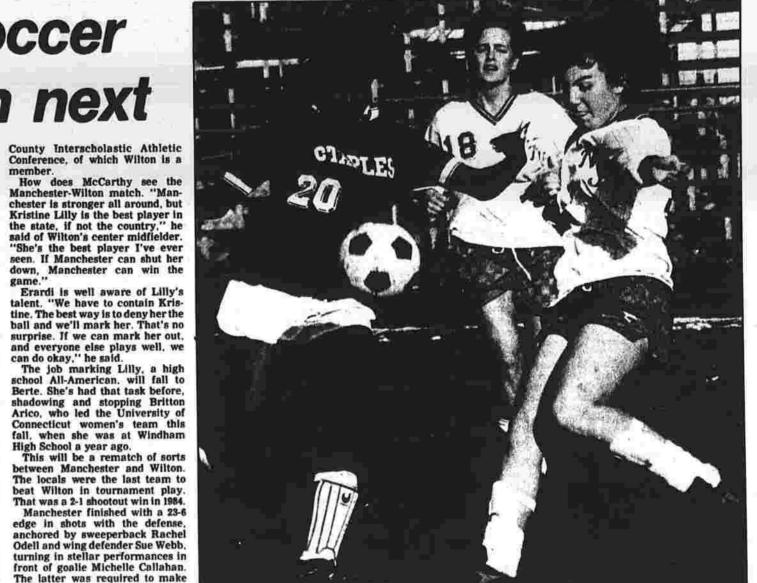
There's no question about it." At Dakin said. "I expected them to halftime. Manchester only trailed. throw the ball. Even though we The victory gave the Hornets, the 21-13, before Stefanik began the worked on it we had trouble getting Manchester took a 7-0 lead on a 9-yard pass from McLaughlin to

Rasmus with 6: 53 to play in the first quarter. Senior Kelly Dubois added to knot things up just 44 seconds later on a 74-yard TD run by Thomas Anderson (11 carries for 157 yards, two TDs) The Hornets then scored two unanswered TDs in the second

quarter to assume a 21-7 lead. Hornet quarterback Dan Lawrence Tylon Crump, who made a magnificent catch and rambled into the end zone for a 32-yard touchdown. before McLaughlin hit Driggs for an 8-yard scoring play with 3: 20 left in the half. Dubois' kick missed and

Manchester trailed at half, 21-13. With Manchester in good position at intermission Stefanik set the tone for the second half with his 85-yard TD return to open the third Dakin said. " We're explosive. If you don't cover for that, he (Stefanik) is going to run it right 5-25 back at you."

2-37.5 East Hartford put the game away heading into the final quarter.



David Kool/Manchester Hare

Manchester High's Sue Webb (right) and Staples' Courtney Keeler battle for possession of the ball with the Indians' Jen Atwell looking on in the background. Two second-half goals gave the Indians a 2-0 victory Monday at Memorial Field.



East Hartford's Thomas Anderson (40) stiff arms Manchester's Eric Rasmus in the face in their CCC East Division game

Monday in East Hartford. Manchester's

in the third quarter by scoring 22 unanswered points. A safety, a five-yard Stefanik TD run, and a "It was just a matter of their line they win it for the CCC East."

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McLaughlin hit Driggs for a Cournoyer explained. "Plus, they is 14-yard TD and Rasmus for an 5-yard fumble return for a TD by have so many skilled people. They eight-yarder in the fourth quarter 6-foot-4 Fran Kincman gave the Hornets a commanding 43-13 lead have so much speed in the back-but it ws too little too late for Manchester. Stefanik added a

Chris Rossitto (61) trails the play. The Hornets won, 49-27.

the state tournament and I hope two-yard TD run.

Chance of schoolboy runner winning it all is slim

Race has a top high school runner come back at a later date to win the most celebrated event of its kind in Connecticut.

The chances that a sixth name will be added to the list are slimmer than a hair now that the popular Thanksgiving morning race has grown to better than 6,000 starters. Schoolboy runners are a rare breed who can finish in the coveted top 25 prize Coming up next Thursday will be the 51st running

of the state's oldest foot race, second oldest in New England, and one that will most likely attract as many as 25,000 spectators. The five runners who turned the trick of pacing the schoolboys at least once and then coming back later after maturing were Johnny Kelley. handsome Ray Crothers, lanky, bearded Amby

Burfoot, Charlie Duggan and home-town product Kelley. Crothers, Duggan and Close each gained notoriety in Manchester with a pair of firsts while

Kelley, out of Bulkeley High in New London, was a 17-year-old junior when he came in fourth in his first Manchester race in 1948. Kelly improved his

Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

standing as a senior by one, placing third in 1949. That is the highest finish by any schoolboy since accurate records were kept starting in 1945. It took Kelley just two years before he would step up to the table and select his choice of merchanidse prizes as the race champion in 1951 at the age of 20. He had placed second in 1950 in his freshman year at Boston University.

The first Kelley victory in '51 was followed by five more during a time when he was tabbed the top distance runner in the United States and twice represented the United States in the Olympic

The little, curly-haired blond from the Whaling

City was No. 1 in the 1952-53-57-61-62 Manchester Close had an eye-catching career at St. John's

University in Brooklyn, N.Y., and attained national

honors as well as a place on the 1960 Olympic team in Rome. He got his start at Manchester High under the coaching of the late Pete Wigren. Close, at the age of 17, paced the schoolboys in both 1954 and 1955 with placements of 10th and fifth overall. It wasn't until three years later, in 1958 that a gangling 21-year-old Close would triumph

before 12,000 onlookers. Next came the first of Kelley's proteges to win in Manchester - Ray Crothers. Kelley, after graduating from BU, launched a teaching and coaching career at Fitch High and his first ace was the slender, freckled-faced redhead

Crothers, then 17, led the scholastic runners, only males were allowed at the time, in both 1959 and 960 with 15th and eighth placements. It took him five years before he could boast a win in 1965, two places ahead of Kelley.

A 17-year-old Burfoot first made headlines here with a 14th spot overall in 1963 while wearing the colors of Fitch High and coached by Kelley. Five years later. Burfoot launched his phenomenal

1969, falling back to third in 1970 and then reeling off an unprescedented seven straight successes, 1971 thru 1977, before the "Irish Connection" made its presence on the scene, to gain the limelight. With his running gear including a white painter's cap, which became his eventual trademark with

racing followers here the bespectaled Burfoot

helped make history. Hartford Public High School boasted Duggan and in both his junior and senior years, the little running machine set the pace for schoolboy entrants by finishing eighth and sixth in 1969 and

Persistence paid off for it took Duggan 10 years before he would see, at 27, his name inscribed on the winner's trophy in 1980. The "unlucky" 13th appearance was anything but that for the former ngfield College All-American who came up

All five of the runners have a place in Manchester Road Race history. Don't look for the select membership to be increased for a good many

from Florida to win and reach one of his cherished

years...if ever.

ending of the story because the Northern spies were all when he was barely old enough to toddle on stage and ended with his death in 1966, is saluted in a three-part series on "American

The Associated Press

to be his best work.

LOS ANGELES - Although

he remained in the movies long

past the silent era, Buster

Keaton's greatest triumph fit-

tingly enough was in a film in which he never said a word.

The 1927 silent film "The

"It was his own personal

favorite because the whole thing

was his idea," said his widow,

Eleanor, a former dancer who

married Keaton in 1940 and

appears in a public television

In "The General," Keaton

played a Southern locomotive

stolen by Northern spies in the

Civil War. Keaton deftly com-

bined adventure, romance,

comedy and some breathtaking

stunts including a spectacular

"It's a true story from the

engineer who recovers a train

General" is considered by many

parts of "Buster Keaton: A Hard Act to Follow" will be shown Wednesday and the third part will air a week later, on Nov. 25. "Buster really loved the silent era," said Mrs. Keaton. "Buster started with Roscoe 'Fatty' Arbuckle. He was going to do a Broadway show when he ran into down to watch some filming.

When he got there Roscoe got him to throw a pie. camera apart. He went back to \$250 job in the play, which was a appearances. HARTFORD Cinema City — The Pricess Bride (PG) 7, 9:40. — Made in Heaven (PG) 6:50, 9:20. — Chuck Berry Hall! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll (PG) 6:40, 9:30. — Sammy & Roste 7:10, 9:50.

UA Theaters East — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 7:15, 9:40. — Someone to Watch Over Me (R) 7, 9:30. — Like Father Like Son (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20.

VERNON
Cline 1 & 2 — Dirty Dancing
(PG-13) 7:20, 9:20.

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9:15. — Like Father Like Son (PG-13)

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Hodina added goals at 15:03 and

"We moved the ball well. We did a

wanted to be part of Connecticut.

Smith said he made his decision

helped Kolbe to one Class M state

Giants may get Simms back; Taylor questionable

(AP) — The New York Giants are ikely to get one ailing star back

back Phil Simms, who missed the

"You can't tell about this guy, though," Parcells said. "It usually takes two to four weeks (to recover), but I don't know with

ring when he tackled Eagles' quarterback Randall Cunningham.
Cunningham had scrambled out of the pocket and had room to run to

him."

If Taylor sits out the Saints game, it will snap his string of appearing in 105 consecutive games dating the state of the stadium after the game, said on Monday, "The coach told me not to talk about it. I just do what I'm told."

keep a last-minute drive alive, but
Taylor stopped him after a 3-yard
gain.

Faced with a fourth and 1 with 25
seconds left. the Eagles turned to

Taylor has missed only one start

with injuries between the waist, it's a little easier."
Simms, recovering from the knee injury, may not send Jeff Rutledge back to the bench, Parcells said,

but he should get a chance to play.
Simms made the trip to Philadelphia but did not dress for the game.
Rutledge, who has led the Giants

Paul McFadden for a 39-yard field goal attempt. But his kick salled wide left and assured the Giants of their third season victory.

Taylor, who needed help walking out of the stadium after the game, said on Monday, "The coach told me not to talk about it. I just do what I 'm told."

According to Parcells, Taylor with sized one or two practices. He's played hurt a bunch of times, but he can will it away. But with injuries below the waist, it's suffered a bruised sternum on his first and only carry against the Eagles and did not return.

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team that is off to its best start ever and a game behind NFC West leader San Francisco. The Saints might make the playoffs for the Morten Andersen kicked a 40-

behind the Dallas Cowboys and
Minnesota Vikings in the chase for
the second and last wild card spot.

"I can't think about anything bad
about what they're doing," said
Benson. "I would think only good

Nebraska new No. 1 team in college football poll

By Herschel Nissenson

Saturday's annual showdown between Oklahoma and Nebraska will still feature the 1-2 teams in the country. The order, however, has been changed.

Oklahoma, bidding to become the first team ever to be No. 1 in the Associated Press rankings from the

Associated Press rankings from the preseason through the the post-bowl poll, was replaced by Ne-bowl poll, was replaced by Nebraska on Monday after an 11-week reign. The Cornhuskers had been No. 2 in every poll this year.

While Nebraska was idle last weekend—its game with Colorado was switched to Nov. 28 for weekend to Nov. 28 for weekend to Nov. 28 for weekend was switched to Nov. 28 for weekend to Nov. 28 for the eighth week in a row. Time deep to the them (17-7). Okla-hours to the form to the them (17-7). Okla-hours to the form to the to Nov. 18 for the deighth week in a row. Time deep to the form to the to them (17-7). Okla-hours to the form to the to them (17-7). Okla-hours to the form to the form to the form to the to them (17-7). Okla-hours to the form t

we've been playing the last couple of weeks. We're not scoring with the to play, and it will be settled on Saturday."

However, Switzer recalled that "we played them up there (Lin-Nebraska's players echoed their "Nebraska's players echoed their"

However, No. 8 Georgia lost to No. 12 Auburn 27-11 and slipped out "we played them up there (Lin-coln) in 1984 when they were No. 1 from ninth place to eighth with 714

However, No. 8 Georgia lost to Thouse of the Top Ten. Clemson jumped its third from ninth place to eighth with 714

television — injury-riddled Okla-homa struggled offensively for the third time in four games in downing the four games "I didn't expect to be (No. 1) after the way we played," he said. "I wouldn't vote for us, either, the way we've been playing the last couple bama 37-6 and received 834 points.

Earned 958 points; Sixth-ranked Syracuse, 10-0, whipped Boston College 45-17 for 894 points and No. 7

Notre Dame pounded No. 11 Alawe've been playing the last couple bama 37-6 and received 834 points.

Authorized Week, it was Alabama, Auburn, Michigan State, South Carolina, Penn State, Indiana.

Oklahoma State, Tennessee, Texas

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Menday's Game Hortford 3, Montreal 3, tie Tuesday's Games Detroit at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

8:05 p.m.
Boston at Colgory, 9:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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Whalers 3, Canadiens 3

Hartford

Mentived

First Period—None. Penalities—
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Green, Mon (chording), 16:15; Ferroro, Hor (hooking), 16:15; Ferroro, Hor (hooking), 17:59; Corson, Mon (roughling), 19:40. (hooking), 17:59; Carson, Mon (roughing), 19:54.
Second Period—1, Montreal, McPhee 8
(Skrudland, Chellos), 1:04 (sh), 2, Montreal, McPhee 9 (Skrudland, Kordic), 6:00.3, Montreal, Nillan5(McPhee, Lemieux), 10:16
(pp), 4, Hartford, Millan1 (Ferraro, Cote), 14:35, Penatites—Peterson, Har (tripping) 8:18; Green, Mon, double minor (high-sticking), 10:41; Chellos, Mon (elbawing), 12:52; Dineen, Har (high-sticking), 18:04.
Third Period—5, Hartford, Peterson 2, 13:21, 6, Hartford, Gavin 4 (Cote, Babych), 19:23 (sh), Penatites—Robertson, Har (flatiting), 6:53; Momesso, Mon, minor-malar (instigating, 16).
Regal Men's shop won three outings lost weekend, 3-2 over Newington, 7-2 over Vale.
Agoinst Newington, Mark Midford, Kevin Low and Brian Kellogg had gools with Kellogg and Kris Lindstrom getting assists. David Bequilleu was in goal for both with the ling of the country of

NHL scoring leaders

ECHO hockey

Willington Pizza House won two games last weekend, 7-3 over Hamden and 10-1 over Watertown. John Phelps and Chris Greenlandeachhad two goals and Scott Rickard, Joson Thibodeou and Joe Hayes one aplece against Hamden. Matt Soderland and Scott Chamberland each had two assists and Rickard, and Matt Denis one aplece. Goalie Jessle Carison-Conway had 13 saves. Scott Cochran and Nick Stauder played well defensively. Greenland had three goals, Phelps and Hayes two aplece and Todd Hutton, Rickard and Chamberland one aplece against Woterlown. Saderland and Hutton each notched two assists and Phelps, Thibodeau, Denis. Rickard and Stauder one aplece. Tony Legere played well defensively.

Squirt A

Family House Remodeling drapped a 6-1 duke to Yale last weekend. Kevin Fleming had the lane goal for FHR. Todd Hauswirth was in goal.

Hebron Wood Products fell twice last weekend, 6-2 to Springfield and 4-0 to Yale. Kevin Brodeur and Corey Wry had the goals against Springfield with Corey Wry and Brodeur notching assists. Shawn Hayes was in gool with Tim Lentine playing well defensively. Robert Skaglund played well defensively against Yale.

ECHO was on the short end of a 7-1 score to Mewington last weekend. Keith Dumont had 20 saves in goal for ECHO. Geaffrey Metts had the lane local goal with Jacy Tinson playing well defensively.

Regal Men's shop won three outlings last weekend, 3-2 over Newington, 7-2 over Springfield and 4-2 over Yale. Against Newington, Mark Midford, Kevin Low and Brian Kellagg had goals with Kellagg and Kris Lindstrom getting assists. David Beaulieu was in goal for the win. Kellagg had three goals and Eric Peterson, Derek Wood, Lindstrom and Chris Mickus and Billy Haves each recorded two assists with Low, Peter Mayes, Marty Curtis and Corey Suterland adding one aplece. Curtis Dell was in goal. Mickus and Wood each had two goals against Yale. Sutherland. Low. Craig Ough. Haves and Dave Mannebach each had one assist and Kellagg a pair.

Botton Ice Palace downed Southeastern Connecticut, 5-1, and bowed to Yale, 6-3, last weekend. Jim Curry had two goals and Math Dinallo, Victor Hurtuk and Sean Malone apiece in the Balton's win. Brion Wry had two assists with Tim Shumaker, Sean Malone, Jeff Grote, Joson Oatway and Curry adding one apiece. Goalle Kevin Millen made nine saves. Malone, Hurtuk and Curry had goals in the loss to Yale with Wry, Rad Grey, Oatway and Malone getting assists. Millen was busy in net with 36 saves.

HEAD COACHES: The NFL's top veterans

Tom Landry (Dallas Don Shula (Miami) Chuck Noll (Pittsburgh) Chuck Knox (Seattle) ill Walsh (San Francisco) Joe Gibbs (Washington)

Going into this season, these NFL head coaches had accumulated the most time on the job at that level. Tom Landry, 63, the only head coach in the history of the Dallas Cowboys, is now in his 28th season with the team.

Basketball

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Golden State 1 5
Saturday's Games
New York 93. Milwoukee 89
Attanta 104. Philodelphia 63
Detroit 128. Cleveland 113
indiana 111. Chicago 110
Daltas 127. Portland 116
Houston 101. Utah 93
Denver 130. Socromento 109
Phoenix 124. Son Antonio 113
Los Angeles Lakers 118. Gold

Denver at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Portlandal Los Angeles Lake

Hollday Caterors

Bowling

Sandy Carino 175-456, Jeon Lukacs 175-512, Kay Moroz 210-534, Yolanda Burns 452, Irene Johnson 473, Bert Sweet 202-513, Norm Lasher 224-563, Cas Soronski 200, Stan Kalinowski 204-502, Stan Włochowski 220, Dick Colbert 223-591, Ralph Clifford 220-522, Joe Abercheski 214-514, Vince Uricchio 511, Billi Olcavage 511, Lou Sulots 215-500, Ed Christenson 209, Max Smole 232-508, Ed Christenson 547.

Eastern Business D. Toce 139, R. Joiner 171-404, E. Rolph 141, H. Johnson 148, J. Strianni 168-433, B. Lavery 154-418, G. Choves 140, F. Coivo 141, T. Fahey 143, J. Kunz 144, D. Mathiews 146-157-414, J. Burger 180-148-438, G. Szabo 155, M. Dovis 149-429, L. Aceto 171. Standings: Wetherell 23-18-9, Pantry Aceto 171.
Standings: Wetherell 23-18-9, Pantry 23-17-10. Oaks 22-17-10, Post No. 8 22-16-11, Woodpeckers 18-14-13, Ringside 18-13-14, Annutil's 18-13-14, Mobil 17-12-15, T&5 16-13-14, Brown's 15-12-15, irish insurance 14-11-16, Melzen's 10-7-20.

7:30 p.m. — Red Wings at Capitals,
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6 72 40 191 31.8
College at Syracuse (taped). NESN
7:30 p.m. — College football; Boston
College at Syracuse (taped). NESN
5 99 60 138 27.6
8 p.m. — College hockey: Michigan
State at Michigan, SportsChannel
9 p.m. — Bruins at Flames,
5 46 40 132 26.4
6 99 40 158 26.3
11:30 p.m. — Basketball; Soviet
6 59 36 154 25.7

National Team at Nevado-Las Vegas,
6 59 36 154 25.7

Record Pts
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votes in parentheses, record
through games of Nov. 14, total points
better at Michigan, SportsChannel
9:00 p.m. — Bruins at Flames,
6-54-3-2-1 and last week's ronking:
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2. Oklohoma (20) 10-00 1,126 1
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Football

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Mosday's Game

Denver 31, Chicago 29

Sunday, Nev. 22

Atlanta at Afinnesofa, 1 p.m.
Buffale of New York Jets. 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Green Boy at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Son Francisco at Tampa Boy, 1 p.m.
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p.m.
San Diejo at Scottle, 4 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Menday, Nov. 23
Los Angeles Rams at Washington, 9

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Chicago, Payton 1273, Anderson 11-44, Gentry 2-16. Goult 1-9, McMahan 2-3, Thomas 1-1, Perry 1-0. Denver, Elway 5-35, Long 11-31, Winder 8-20, Nattiel 1-10, Sewell 2-2.
PASSING—Chicago, McMahan 21-34-1-311, Tomcask 2-2-9-9. Denver, Elway 21-49-3-341, Johnson 6-1-6-0.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Anderson 7-35, Goult 5-133, McKinnon 4-67, Payton 3-26, Boso 2-26, Morris 1-27, Morehead 1-9. Denver, Johnson 6-66, Sewell 5-78, Nattiel 4-73, Jockson 3-33, Koy 1-22, Long 1-6, Winder 1-3.
MISSED FIELD GOAL5—None.

Rec hoop

Bros. Insurance 72 (Pete Gouriey 10, Dave Demaio 14, Liu Desario 19) Sportsmon's Cate 77 (Dean Frodel 19, Marc Schardt 12, Bob Penney 10), Moin Pub 71 (Jim Wehr 20, Tom Foran 14, Peter Thompson 12, Mick Foran 18)

Iransactions

BASKETBALL
National Beskefball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Gene
Banks, forward.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Tony
White, guard. Waived Gerald Henderson,

guard.

Neriseast Pacified League
BUFFALO BILLS—Walved Kevin Williams. Gefensive bock, from injured reserve.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Walved Pete Rostosky, offensive tockle. Signed Mike Minter, defensive tockle. NOCKEY
Noriseast Nockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Recolled Doug Houde, defensemen, from Glen Falls of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Ulf Doblen, center, to Colorado of the

HUNTER—Named Tony Nicholas as-istant volleyball coach. NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE— OHIO STATE—Fired Earle Bruce, foot-ball coach. Announced the resignation of Rick Bay, athletic director.

Calendar

WEDMESDAY
Boys Seccor
Cless 5 Division
Gwarterfisais
entry vs. Shepaug Valley, 2 p.m., Girls Soccer
Class L Division
Guarterfinets
Manchester vs. Wilton, 2 p.m. at Sope
Park field in Berlin
Class S Division
Coventry vs. RHAM, 2 p.m. TBA

EMERGENCY DIAL 911

Broncs get by **Bears**

By John Mossman The Associated Press

DENVER - Denver's John Elway and Chicago's Jim McMahon counterpunched brilliantly for 60 minutes, each exceeding 300 yards passing in a dazzling duel that wound up being decided — somewhat anticlimactically — by a pair of missed extra points.

Thanks to those two failed conversions and a fumble by William "The Refrigerator" Perry

at the goal line. Denver escaped with a badly needed 31-29 NFL Monday night victory over the record to 5-3-1 and kept them 21/2 games behind San Diego, 8-1, in the AFC West. Chicago fell to 7-2 but remained atop the NFC Central. In the final accounting, the two teams played to a virtual standoff:

William "The Refrigerator" Perry

-Chicago had 446 total yards and -The Broncos had 25 first downs to 24 by the Bears. -Both teams averaged 6.5 yards per offensive play.

—Chicago dominated the first and third quarters, Denver the second and fourth.

-Elway completed 21 of 40 ouchdowns, while McMahon hit on 21 of 34 for 311 yards and three "We didn't have much of a

running game, and that makes it difficult, but John had a tremendous game," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said of his quarterback. "He got out of the pocket. scrambled around and made the big plays that we needed." Elway also led the Broncos in

If there was one turning point in the evenly played contest, it proba-14-7, were threatening to score Perry was stacked up, however,

and Mike Harden pried the ball oose. Cornerback Mark Haynes yards, setting up Denver's tying Vance Johnson, made it 14-14 with a take a whack at it," a jubilant a double minor penalty for high-

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McMahon sneaked over from one Both extra points were botched, however. On the first, holder Mike Tomczak appeared to have trouble getting a low snap down and Kevin Butler hooked the ball outside the zak again had trouble with the snap. He tried to run, eventually pitching to a trailing Butler, but they were stopped short of the goal line. That left Chicago in front 26-21,

and an ensuing Butler field goal, from 42 yards, appeared to put the game away. Denver got a Rich Karlis field goal early in the final quarter to cut the lead to 29-24, but Chicago began marching again, reaching the Bronco 31. That's when rookie cornerback K.C. Clark intercepted a McMahon pass and returned it 20 yards to the Denver 39. Elway passed 24 yards to Jackson to set up

four yards out with 4:58 left. The Bronco defense then secured called. the victory with three sacks, the effects of the hit moments later, however, walking to the dressing room without assistance. "The two missed extra points

fumble at the goal line was a big play. They could have gone up 21but we came up with the ball Clark's interception, when Chicago was driving again, also was a key And the traps at the end were big.' The Bears had rallied in the fourth quarter to win their previo three games, and Reeves feared it was about to happen again. Chicago had possession twice in the fina five minutes, but didn't threaten. "They've won so many at the end and they had a chance to win this one," Reeves said. "The last 45 seconds seemed like forever." It was the first loss in 26 starts for

McMahon; who ironically had his

first 300-yard passing day as a pro. "If I throw for 300 yards and we lose, it doesn't mean a thing, McMahon said. "You can't d stupid things against a good team We made some key mistakes, and hey turned them both into scores. "We're not a very good football team right now." Chicago Coach undisciplined.



Montreal's Claude Lemieux (32) sidesteps a check from the Whalers' Randy Montreal Monday night. The Whalers

Late goal gives Whalers tie

their NHL game at the Forum in

MONTREAL (AP) — A strange the net.

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The Montreal left wing twice broke in alone on goaltender Mike the net broke in alone o Brent Peterson provided the cap on a 3-2 NHL victory over Liut and collected his eighth and the Hartford Whalers.

The Canadiens seemingly had a lock on things because Hartford's in the first — at 1:04 of the second period, tucking the puck in from the side of the net. But the rally seemed were short-handed and ended a Dana Murzin had been penalized for boarding with 1:41 to play. But suddenly, the puck found its way that extended to last Wednesday Murzin was penalized. "We may have been too comfor-

from the Montreal blueline to Hartford's Stewart Gavin, who After McPhee made it 2-0, he whacked at it with his back turned to goaltender Patrick Roy After McPhee made it 2-0, he power play," the Canadiens' Brian campus. to goaltender Patrick Roy.

As Roy went down, the puck went handful of glittering saves, the not, was a welcome sight for up - over his shoulder - to provide Whalers' prospects dimmed. They the Whalers with a 3-3 tie at the even came away empty-handed Montreal Forum, site of the lone while enjoying a two-man advan- like that - we've played well but tage for 1:49, starting at 12:52 of the the puck never seems to go in." NHL game Monday night. tage for 1:49, starting at 12:52 of the middle period, when Chris Chelios bouncing so much, I thought I'd just joined Rick Green, who was serving

like that, he wouldn't be able to do it."

| Aller | Control of the wall of th Long before the Gavin goal sharp-angled shot on the short side. to be a more serious injury. salvaged a point for the struggling "I think that goal might have

sticking.

two minutes later, after an inter- McPhee had the finest touch around when the Canadiens killed off the

Sather is not happy with NHL officiating CHICAGO (AP) - Edmonton's out of hand." O'Neill said. Glen Sather says NHL referees Sather had been extremely vocal may be going too far in making Sunday night after his Oilers

Chicago Blackhawks.
"We had 14 minor penalties

called against us, giving up four

coach and general manager of the power-play goals, and I doubt if we were at full strength for more than five minutes in any one period," meeting of the league's general "By calling so many penalties. But Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky. your special teams have to spend a the NHL's scoring leader, said the closer scrutiny by game officials najority of time on the ice trying to "eventually will work to our kill off the penalties," Sather said. But during a break in the annual

"The officials have been over-

zealous in their attempt to cut down

on a lot of body contact," Sather,

skating team.
"We have to learn to discipline meeting, NHL executive vice presi-dent Brian F. O'Neill said, "We knew more penalties would be ourselves when it comes to retaliat-"But it was felt that something penalties." had to be done to cut down on the problems arising when goalies every fall to discuss various propos-

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Coventry an easy winner in tourney

WINDHAM — With Monica Hod-ins scoring four goals and Leslie Danehy adding three, third-ranked Coventry High routed No. 14 seeded on a's first score. East Hampton High, 8-0, in a state
Girls' Soccer Tournament Class S

21:31 of the second half with each The win boosts the Patriots, 13-1-2, into Wednesday's quarterfinal against another COC foe No. 11 seed RHAM High, a Lawlers of the patriots of Division first round clash Monday assisted by Daneby. The four goals

seed RHAM High, a 1-0 winner over Putnam, Wednesday at 2 p.m. at a she notched her third assist of the RHAM handed the Patriots their Danehy now has 30 goals for the only loss of the season on Oct. 26, 2-1. Coventry beat the Sachems Coventry had a 20-3 edge in shots 2-1. Coventry beat the Sachems back on Sept. 28, 6-1. with starting goalie Anna Werfel

The Bellringers end their season at 9-7-1. "I thought this would be lot of give and go's. We worked it Coventry Coach Chris D'Ambrosio "We played them at our place and only beat them 3-0. I really didn't "Hodina had an unbelievable know what to expect after the layoff. We hadn't played in a week. But they (East Hampton) came out

up."

The Patriots put three scores on the scoresheet in the first 15 minutes. Hodina sandwiched a pair

Coventry

East Hampton

Scorling: C— Hodina (4), Danehy (3), J. VanKruiningen; Saves: C— Werfel-/Poton) each, EH— Tracey Dominski

UConn gets Smith, Scott to Syracuse

won one and lost another one it players in the country, said he thought it had won in the basketball recruiting wars on Monday. As "I'm from Connecticut and I migh Smith out of Kolbe High School in Smith said at the signing Monday Bridgeport signed a national letter night. Smith encouraged other Tony Scott. a 6-foot-8 power forward out of East High School in after he visited Villanova the Rochester, N.Y., who last Tuesday weekend of Oct. 31. Smith, a said he was going to sign with and signed a national letter of intent title and the semifinals and finals in

Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim, in probably the first of probably a ong-running battle with UConn

table in the last minute with the sion in his visit to the Storrs

noted, "All our games have been COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Rick Evans, whose last-place team is still 13 points behind first-place school's decision to fire football Montreal in the Adams Division, coach Earle Bruce, says successful seasons could not quiet the culmi- told Jennings he could not stay on was further heartened by the fact

Bay resigns in protest Bay, the Ohio State athletic director who resigned in protest of the school's decision to fire football Monday morning and learned of the

situation like this, you either have



and shooting guard. The loss of Scott, who averaged 17 points and 11.5 rebounds as a junior. is a blow. He was ranked as the 41st

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Sports In Brief

Masse standout at Cup outings

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. - Wake Forest University senior outfielder Bill Masse was one of the standouts for the USA paseball squad at the 1987 International Cup played Oct. 10-13 in Havana Cuba. The Manchester native, an East Catholic High School graduate, batting .317 in 12 games for the silver medal winning USA squad. Masse, who transferred to Wake Forest from Davidson College for his senior year, had three home runs. five RBI and was 5-for-5 in the stolen base department.

Masse was drafted in last year's amateur baseball draft by the Chicago Cubs but decided to return to college after the Cubs' offer was not to his liking. He's expected to be taken again in the '88

Fishermen offering fly tying classes

EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association is again offering its fly tying school Friday evenings beginning Jan. 8, 1988 at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive in East Hartford. Tuition is \$30. For additional information, contact Larry Johnson, 60 Willard, St., Hartford, 06105 or call him at 246-0728.

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EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will present a fly fishing program on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunse

The program, a slide show on fishing for trout and salmon in Maine, will be presented by club member Elmed Latham. The program is open the public.

Bird NBA player of the week

NEW YORK - Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, who averaged 31.8 points and 11.7 rebounds, was named the NBA's first Player

Bird also averaged 7.3 assists in leading the Celtics to a 6-0 start in the first week of the season, beating out Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls for the honor.

Lemelin NHL player of the week

NEW YORK - Goaltender Rejean Lemelin of the Boston Bruins, with three straight victories and a 1.67 goals-against average, on Monday was named the NHL's Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday.

Lemelin, 33, began the week with 26 saves in a 3-2 victory over Toronto. He also was in goal for victories over Montreal and

Knicks sign White, waive Henderson

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks signed rookie guard Tony White Monday and waived veteran Gerald Henderson in a continued revamping of the club. Henderson, 31, was acquired by the Knicks last season from

Seattle in exchange of No. 1 draft picks, with the SuperSonics ending up with the higher pick. The Knicks ended up losing the fifth pick in the draft, which Seattle used to take Scottie Pippin. Seattle then sent Pippin to

Chicago for Olden Polynice. Henderson, a guard, started his pro career in 1979 with the Boston Celtics and entered the season with a 10.2 average.

Age catching up to Chris Evert

playing schedule.

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pinpoint accuracy, double-faulted

eight times and made 15 unforced

"I kent trying to put pressure o

her," Hanika said. "She didn't play

well, but I didn't let her play well. I

was slicing, putting topspin on my

Argentina beat unseeded Betting

Bunge of West Germany 6-2, 7-6.

Trailing 5-3 in the second set.

Bunge overcame two match points

Sabatini rallied to take a 6-5 lead.

to even the set at 6-6, but lost the

just couldn't get her rhythm." In another opening-round match, sixth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of

By Rick Warner The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Chris Evert's No. I nemesis these days isn't Martina Navratilova or Steffi Graf. It's age. That was obvious Monday night when the 32-year-old Evert was upset by Sylvia Hanika of West Germany in the first round of the Virginia Slims Championships Madison Square Garden.

"I have had four or five matches this year when I played below my don't want to be a gypsy. I want to standards, and that hasn't happened before," she said after losing 6-4, 6-4. "I just have to think that Evert had never lost a set to Hanika in tournament competition.

a streak covering 14 matches dating back to 1978. Hanika's only previous victory over Evert oc-curred in a 1983 exhibition in Australia. Hanika, a stocky 27-year-old left-hander, broke Evert's serve tonight, but when I saw how I was four times and had 10 other

playing. I didn't have a lot of confidence." Evert said. The loss ended a disappointing season for Evert, who was seeded third in the \$1-million tournament that features the top 16 singles players and topeight doubles teams in the world.

Although she won five tournaments in 1987. Evert failed to win a returns and coming into the net. She Grand Slam title for the first time since 1973 and had her 16-year streak of reaching the U.S. Open semifinals stopped by Lori McNeil. It also was a rocky year off the court for Evert, whose divorce from tennis player John Lloyd became official in April. earlier this year. I went through tiebreaker 7-2



Chris Evert prepares to make a forehand return in her first-round match against Sylvia Hanika at the Virginia Slims Championships in New York Monday night. Evert lost for the first time ever to Hanika, 6-4, 6-4.

Pressure forces Bruce out at OSU

By Rusty Miller

COLUMBUS. Ohio - Earle Bruce is proud of his accomplishments as the head football coach at Ohio State. Yet the winningest record in the Big Ten over the last nine years wasn't enough to guarantee his job.

The 56-year-old Bruce, 80-26-1 Haves at his alma mater, was fired Monday by Ohio State President Edward H. Jennings. The dismis-Athletic Director Rick Bay to

he left the Ohio State football practice facility Monday night. "I'm kind of proud of what I've done here. Daggoned proud.

Bruce's Buckeyes are 5-4-1 this season, the worst record for an Ohio State team since Haves' 1966 team was 4-5. Just as the losing record wasn't indicative of Hayes' tenure, this season was an aberration in Bruce's career. In eight previous seasons, all of

Ohio State had won at least nine games. The 1979 and 1984 teams won Big Ten titles and the 1981 and 1986 clubs tied for the league "I'm not allowed to have this year

State?" Bruce asked. Bruce, working on the second year of a three-year contract that started at a salary of \$87,120, had a 56-17 record in Big Ten games, a mark exceeded only by Michigan's

over that stretch. In an interview with The Columbus Dispatch, Jennings said pres-sure to dismiss Bruce came from "In our judgement, it was time to

make a change. That's all there is to it." Jennings office, associate athletic director James L. Jones was Bay, who announced the firing and his own resignation at an

Jennings "asked me to meet with him and informed me that he was under pressure to make a coaching "I think it was building and, in my

own view, his detractors were just waiting for an excuse. And 9-3 (records from 1980 through 1985) wasn't a big enough excuse. It wasn't quite justifiable. But when we got to four losses detractors had their excuse."

named to replace Bay. Jennings said the university would fulfill the

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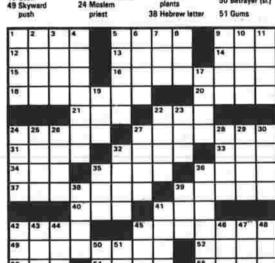
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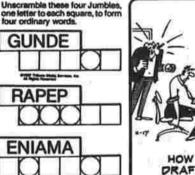
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