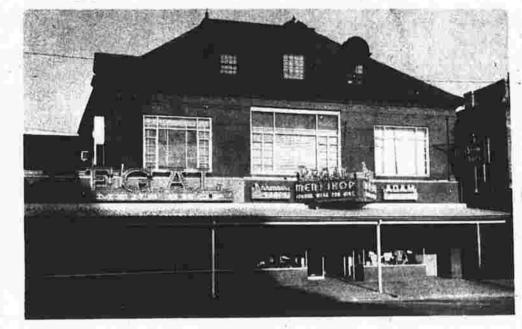
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Partly cloudy tonight, Thursday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Wed., Oct. 21, 1981 25 Cents

Minority applicants still in the running

department who passed a written an agility test and continue in the

were slated to be dropped from consideration because their scores on top 35 applicants, Personnel Director Steven R. Werbner told the

But at the request of the commission and members of the black com-

Black residents had worked with the town and community

police force in an effort to hire the town's first minority police officer. generating the flow of candidates. said Frank Smith, a resident who

Samples today The Manchester Herald today

continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers

Town officials told the black members of the community, when asking for their help in recruiting

models. Policemen have the

Rountree said he was "adaman that the agility test should be given written test because of the efforts

Panel urges fresh affirmative action

minority candidates who took the police examination had qualified to selection area is a decreased

dations for improvements in the device and not as a measure of job-Currently, the town has two be considered as part of (the selecminority employees on its 400-member payroll. Its affirmative ac-limit interviews or other parts of the

The main recommendation in the favor of a "whole person" approach. The report contains 14 recommen- Tests are now used as a screening town's hiring practices to increase the number of minority employees. "The written examination should

make them more attractive and to encourage minority applicants; Using employment agencies, community organizations and other minority applicants on a continuing

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down

nation's gross national product fell the second consecutive quarter of reversal for the economy while inllation was rising again, the

requirements. President Reagan ast week acknowledged for the first time that the nation is in a mile

The market value billion at a seasonally adjusted an nual rate in the third quarter to \$2 Inflation, measured by what t

government calls the "implici cent projected annually, well above the second quarter's 6.4 percent

GNP fell in the second quarter by 1.6 percent and was up 8.6 percent in the first quarter. The 0.6 percent drop reported for the last quarter was somewhat better than many economic forecasters had expected and almost the same as the 0.5 per report on GNP

ment, which will make two later revisions before arriving at the fina

output was blamed on drops in both final sales and inventories. Fina

The decline in final sales was in turn a reflection of declines in export sales, housing investment and government purchases. Per sonal spending increased for the quarter as a whole, the department

the quarter was attributable largely to higher costs of foods and ser-

Blacks say town being insensitive

Three black residents Tuesday the town. "It must not become the charged that town officials showed insensitivity to blacks in their of-become prevelant," he said.

The residents also said black par-munity will be relucatant to take ticipants in a celebration of Human Rights week last year were badly Rights Week planned for December. treated and would be reluctant to take part in a similar event planned changes and scheduling switches

ment portion of the Human Relations Commission meeting near the town line.

W. Dyer said he spoke to the police and town manager's office about the incident and was satisfied that the police responded appropriately. The incident was investigated by the ly canvassed the neighborhood for

Clarence Zachery, a black strike against a vulnerable United Interracial Council, noted that the manager's response came six days after the incident was reported.
Thurman Rountree questioned the lack of response from local political

referring to last week's decision in a housing discrimination suit against

ficial response to a recent cross bur- In other comments, the blacks Zachery noted that program

Katowice with police as threats of strikes over food shortages spread across Poland. Page 2.20 Entertainment 22 Lottery Area towns .

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Reagan to Mexico Today's Herald urging free market Battle in streets Thousands of Poles battled in the streets of

Peace among the leaves

Frank Uriano of Hebron relaxes on the leafy lawn in Center

Reagan left Washington today for a Mexican tive." island summit meeting to try to narrow the Other leaders among the 22 invited to the chasm between the world's rich and poor meeting, representing 2.8 billion people, or 64

He warned the problems cannot be solved overnight, but can be eased by "economic freedom and individual incentive. "Our message in Cancun will be clear," Reagan said as he left Washington for the Mexican resort island of Cancun. "The road dia. Venezuela, Sweden, Saudia Arabia,

percent of the world's population, began many decked out in native dress such as Mao jackets and flowing African robes.

General's 'war' remarks disavowed

Washington (1971) — Maj.

Gen. Robert Schweitzer learned the hard way that good soldiers do not make potentially inflamatory remarks without their superior's place over the next few days, a place over the next few days, a learned the strategist for the NSC. His reassignment to the Department of the Army will take place over the next few days, a learned the comment was all the standard to while Allen regretted having to comment "as to what information take the action because of his "high he (Schweitzer) based his remarks regard" for Schweitzer, the aide make potentially inflamatory remarks without their superior's knowledge — especially when their superior is at the White House. White House officials said White House officials said published in Tuesday's Washington Schweitzer, until Tuesday a Post. The general spoke of "a drift member of the National Security Council, was speaking for himself

spokesman David Gergen, "He un-derstood it was off the record. People speak their personal feelings off

lack of response from local political leaders, noting that the manager offered the only official response.

"It is imperative that these people, politicans, pay just as much attention to this incident as to the block grant decision," he said, referring to last week's decision in a housing discrimination suit against

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maj. veteran with many decorations, had been the chief defense strategist for Schweitzer's remarks were

when he told a group of Army of-ficers the Soviet Union is poised to the first time they have superiority in every leg of the triad (land-based

and submarine-based nuclear mis-siles and long-range bombers)." The Soviets, he said, "are on the move, they are going to strike."
The United States, the general continued, is "in the greatest danger that the republic has ever faced since its founding days." Schweitzer also said there is

Allen told reporters Schweitzer, rules." 53, was "was abjectly sorry for having undertaken to make the "It's fair to say it (Schweitzer's speech and was also sorry about the position) is more pessimistic in tone Allen told Schweitzer Tuesday own view is," Gergen told

morning it would be best for him to reporters. leave the White House. The reason: Schweitzer's transfer has ample the general broke the rule that all speeches by NSC staff members must be approved in advance by Allen. Reagan concurred in the decision criticizing the president's an-

to transfer Schweitzer, but the president told reporters later in the day he considered Schweitzer to be "a fine soldier."

The president said he does not believe the United States is imperiled by the Soviet Union, but it could have been had the new and could have been had the new ad-

and substance than the president'



CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak departed sharply from the policy of Anwar Sadat, ordering the state-controlled media to end their war of words today against Arab governments opposed to Egypt's peace

Even Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, usually the target of virulent attacks and scathing satire, was not mentioned in the columns of Cairo's three Arabic-language daily newspapers. In an interview published on the eve of today's renewed Palestinian autonomy talks. Mubarak also indicated a firm stance with Israel in talks on Palestinian autonomy - the first negotiations with Israel by the Mubarak government But Mubarak also told an Israeli interviewer Tuesday he hopes to visit the January for his first summit talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin

Police officer pleads guilty

HARTFORD (UPI) - A suspended New Britain police sergeant has become the 21st person convicted as a result of the state's probe of municipal corruption and illegal gambling in New Britain. Philip G. Sahadi pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of bribery and conspiracy in connection with the fixing of he 1977 civil service test that resulted in his promotion to police sergeant.

it has been the state's policy to drop one charge against defendants who plead guilty in the job-selling scandal. Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell set sentencing for Nov. 2. The charges carry penalties of up

Ex-hostage gets command

to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

years ago, Navy Cmdr. Donald Sharer trafted a request to return home from Iran. He was scheduled to take command of a fighter squadron in the "natural But before the request could be honored. Sharer was taken hostage by

militant Iranians who stormed the American embassy in Tehran. Sharer's dream of a command was shattered, his career interrupted for 444 days. The Navy did not forget Sharer's

dream, however, and will reward him Friday with command of its oldest active Rippers." 10 months after his release. the Navy said Tuesday.

Private life

Angie Dickinson was in New York plugging her

still-to-be-named NBC series in which - a la

'Policewoman' Pepper Anderson — she will play a

lady private eye.
In this instance her chief adversary is her ex-

husband, the district attorney.
The actress was reminded that while making

'Policewoman," she once complained that the



Today in history

On Oct. 21, 1966 a coal-waste slide buried part of the Welsh mining town of Aberfan. Two days later 135 bodies had been found. Aerial view shows the path of destruction.

Reagan presses for AWACS

the Arab nation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There will be no midnight calls from Mexico but President Reagan will be exerting long distance pressure on senators weighing his plan to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Reagan will lunch Friday during the

A third charge of conspiracy to com- Cancun summit with Saudi Prince Fahd, mit bribery was not prosecuted. Assis- and although AWACS is not on their tant State's Attorney Glenn E. Coe said private agenda, the meeting alone il-

Elvis got 19,000 pills

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - A drug abuse specialist says Elvis Presley's doctor spoke of frustrated efforts to wean the king of rock n' roll from his massive pill habit because Presley was getting drugs from wherever he could." Nonetheless, the government claimed VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) - Two Tuesday, Dr. George Nichopoulos prescribed a total of 19,000 stimulants. depressants and painkillers for Presley

in the last 31 months of his life.

Nichopoulos is on trial for 14 counts of prescribing an excessive amount of addictive pills for Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis, himself and eight others. Jewett Miller asked Dr. David Knott, a Memphis drug abuse specialist, if he knew what Nichopoulos prescribed for Presley from 1975 to Aug. 16, 1977, the

day Presley died. Knott told the six-man, six-woman fighter squadron, nicknamed the "Red jury that Nichopoulos "said he was prescribing some and he (Presley) was getting them from other sources.

"Do you know the amount he was

The pressure won't be just one way,

however, as a major swing vote - that of

Virginia Democrat will go, although

prescribing," Miller asked.
"No, I do not," Knott replied. Then Miller reeled off the amounts of pills ordered for Presley: 1,296 amphetamines, 1,891 hypnotics and 910 narcotics in 1975; 2,372 amphetamines, 2.680 hypnotics and 1.059 narcotics in 1976: "and in the last 71/2 months of that man's l i f e' 1,790 amphetamines, 4,996 hypnotics and 2,019 narcotics.

Heart disease was ruled the cause of Presley's death, although an autopsy turned up traces of 14 different drugs in

During cross examination defense attorney James Neal asked Knott, "Did he tell you these (prescriptions) were for 80 to 100 people on the (Presley) tour?"

Knott confirmed that, and said Nichopoulos told him he wanted to effort to pull the superstar off drugs.

Premier: bomb against Jews

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) - A devastating car bomb explosion killed two women and injured 89 other people in Antwerp's thriving diamond district in an attack the Belgian prime minister said was clearly against the Jewish com-

ning bombing, however, was claimed by a little-known French anarchist group that had previously not surfaced in Belgium. An anonymous caller told a Belgian news agency the attack was not aimed against Jews but was to serve as a 'warning" to the Belgian government. The Israeli embassy in Brussels ac

cused Palestinian terrorists of setting off the Tuesday morning bomb, but the Palestine Liberation Organization denied any connection with the attack. Rescue workers early today searched the rubble that may have buried valuable gems in Antwerp's diamond processing center - one of the world's largest. Two women died instantly when explosives packed in a delivery van blew

our gasohol

up in a narrow street near a small

Jewish synagogue 26 minutes before a

religious ceremony was to begin.

piggest gasohol dealer, to stop selling the alcohol-based fuel at service stations in the Northeast. Texaco spokesman Paul Weeditz said

blend that is 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol. The sales drop is down from the 1.5 Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd percent high less than two years ago - was expected to be announced today in when gasoline prices were soaring and supplies were tight, the company said.
Weeditz said Texaco will stop selling a speech on the Senate floor. There was no advance word on which way the West some observers read that he may be

gasohol in 14 states, where the oil firm has its highest concentration of service stations, and will begin phasing out the alternate fuel in the Midwest. Replacing gasohol will be a premium eaded" -- that uses grain alcohol as an

Convict flees state prison

ENFIELD (UPI) - A Meriden man convicted for kidnapping, assault and burglary escaped today from the Enfield state prison, prison Superintenden Richard Steiner said. William Lewis, 23, was discovered prison shortly before 10 a.m., Steiner

had been a Meriden resident, was on a work detail and "ran off." Lewis, dressed in green prison clothes, was described as white, 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair. He had a Playboy bunny tatoo on his left replace hard drugs with placebos in an arm and a heart tatoo on his right arm,



Today's forecast

Sunny today. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 40s. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the 60s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph today dim less than 10 mph tonight. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A Texaco phases chance of showers Friday. Fair and cool Saturday and Sunday. Daytime highs in the 50s Friday, 45 to 55 Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows 35 to 45 Friday, 25 to 35 over the weekend.

Vermont: Rain likely Friday. Variable cloudiness CHICAGO (UPI) — Waning consumer interest and high shipping costs prompted Texaco Inc., the nation's low 40s. Lows Friday in the 30s Saturday in the upper 20s to middle 30s and Sunday in the upper teens to middle

Maine, New Hampshire: Some rain or showers likely Friday becoming fair over the weekend. Highs in the 40s Tuesd. y that nationwide less than 1 percent of motorists use gasohol, a fuel cooling to the 20s and low 30s by Sunday morning.

National forecast

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Numbers drawn in New Vermont daily: 463. England Tuesday: Connecticut daily: 683. Massachusetts daily: Maine daily: 569. New Hampshire daily:



Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, October 21, the 294th day of 1981 with 71 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and The evening star is Venus Those born this date are under the sign of Libra. Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor and founder of the Nobel

prize, was born October 21, 1833. On this date in history: In 1879, after 14 months of experiments, Thomas

Edison invented a workable electric incandescent lamn In 1917, the U.S. Army's First Division became the first American fighting unit to see action in World War

"I know I don't sing like Sinatra," he said. "This In 1966, a coal-waste slide buried the Welsh mining is intended to be a salute to Frank, not an imtown of Aberfan. Two days later, 135 bodies had been In 1976, American novelist Saul Bellow won the Nobel

Quote of the day

Sinatra says no

You Know Who.'

Cincinnati big band leader and vocalist Bill

He sent Sinatra a copy. The answer came back

from Sinatra's lawyers. They advised against the

song.

Walters, who would rather sing than testify in a law suit, changed the title to "I Wanna Sing Like

Walters recorded the song for Fraternity

records. He's the first to admit he's no Sinatra

Walters is a great fan of Ole Blue Eyes and wrote a

song titled, "I Wanna Sing Like Frank Sinatra."

It's no secret that Mackenzie Phillips had drug problems which led to her leaving the cast of the CBS sitcom "One Day At A Time." She's making guest appearances on the show this fall, which might be the forerunner of a return to the regular cast. "Hour Magazine" talk show host Gary Collins asked her if peer pressure made it difficult to stay "drug free." She replied: "I know there are a lot of people out there who, unfortunately, would like to see me fall just for the vicarious thrill of it, but I feel so strong and I don't feel the pressure is going

Glimpses

Square Garden Oct. 23 ... Barry Bostwick is back in Los Angeles to begin filming a new movie

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Poles, police battle in street

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - overturned van to instigate the peo-Thousands of Poles battled in the ple to attack the police station, streets of Katowice with police television said after the riot is trying to suppress underground Katowice, the first major battle newspapers and threats of strikes over food shortages spread across

Solidarity said 5,000 people took to the streets in the worst violence in 14 months of unrest after three unionists were arrested for disand Solidarity bulletins. The police crackdown could signal a new hard- stalled talks in Zyrardow said ne stance by the government. Polish television showed a huge crowd in the southern city, with Oct. 12, was "political" rather than

leaders standing atop an overturned economic. Workers do not receive police van using bullhorns to direct strike pay for political strikes. an attack on police headquarters.

Although Solidarity negotiators

Yit could be a breakthrough,
Stanislaw Rusinek said of the strike felt a breakthrough could be near on near Warsaw. Rusinek had extenending a week-long wildcat strike by sive telephone contacts with govern-12,000 workers protesting "tragic" ment officials after talks begun food shortages in the town of Zyrar-Monday did not resume Tuesday as dow, elsewhere strike threats planned. spread to other cities and provinces. He said if the government had not Most of the deadlines on the branded the strike political, it protests over drastic food and other probably would have ended quickly onsumer goods shortages were The Katowice riot came two days delayed until after a crucial meeting

after Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski wa of the Solidarity leaders Thursday named Communist Party leader in addition to prime minister and defense minister, and was

Katowice, the first major battle Solidarity said helmeted police use truncheons against the crowd. had been broken by stones. Solidarity's chief negotiator in the authorities had dropped their posi-

> Police investigate the scene of an armed robbery outside a Nanuet, N.Y., bank where a Brinks security guard was killed Tuesday. An ensuing chase and shoot-out left two other police

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hunted today for four of eight bandits who broke through dragnets ollowing a bungled \$1.6 million arficers and a Brinks guard dead. Another policeman and guard were shot and wounded in the robbery and chase. A third guard

and one of the four suspects

arrested were hurt. The drama began Tuesday afternoon when three men armed with shotguns and automatic weapons opened fire on Brinks guards making a pickup at the Nanuet National Bank. The robbers forced open the truck, stole six bags of noney and fled in a van, later splitting up into two vehicles - a truck and a car — with five accomplices. At the crowded entrance to the New York State Thruway, the getaway truck was stopped by a police roadblock, but when officers ulled two people from the front. three other robbers burst from the rear, firing on police and stealing

cars to escape. Officers managed to All three robbers who fled Nanuet in the car were caught when they rashed in nearby Nyack

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from the Brinks truck - \$1.58 million - in both vehicles The four suspects were charged with three counts of felony murder Authorities said other charges may

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be lodged against them. A massive police search, which included helicopters and roadblocks, was launched throughout the county for the four suspects still at large

It was the first time officers i Nyack's 23-man police department or in any Rockland County police force were killed in the line of duty. "We lost two buddies," Nyack Police Chief Thomas Coffey said early today. "They will never be

Rockland District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz declined comment when asked if the suspects were

linked to a terrorist organization. Arrested were Judith Clark, 32, of Manhattan; James Lester Hackford, 32, of Queens; and

mon Bouines, 41, of Staten Bouines was in the intensive care unit of Nyack Hospital. Police said he suffered a head wound in the

NATO missile OK seen

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (UPI) - U.S. officials admitted there was heavy discussion of the growing opposition to placing new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe but expected both endorsement today of the missiles nd emphasis on arms control talks.

In recognition of the continent's growing ban-thebomb campaign, NATO defense ministers were likely to end their two-day nuclear strategy meeting stressing the importance of arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union that begin in Geneva Nov. 30. Two nations - the Netherlands and Belgium

- are still awaiting the outcome of the talks before giving final approval to

A similar situation could where Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's ruling Social Democratic Party has been torn apart by opposi-tion to the 572 Pershing II and Cruise missiles to be deployed, starting in 1983, to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western One U.S. official, who

asked not to be identified, described the NATO strategy meeting in the Scottish highlands village of Gleneagles as "remarkably har-

'considerable discussion' of European opposition to the new nuclear missiles.

Killer apologizes

man convicted of a murder he insists he did not comnit, but who chose death in the electric chair over a life behind bars, called a news conference in prison oday to apologize to the dead man's family. Colin Clark, 28, a former waiter convicted of the stabbing and shooting death of a restauran manager, has refused to

pursue an appeal and

agreed to accept death in

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) - A

the electric chair on Nov Officials at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola agreed to allow Clark to make a final statement at a news conference. In earlier interviews with UPI, Clark said he to apologize to the family of Fred Schmidt, the man he was convicted of killing during a break-in.
"Even though I didn't pull the trigger, I had

nothing to do with the stab-bing. Mr Schmidt would be



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series allowed her no time for a private life. "Does your taking this series mean you've resigned yourself to never having a private life?" a reporter Miss Dickinson, referring to her real-life broken marriage to Burt Bacharach, said: "Burt took care Historic ticket A ticket to something that never happened is expected to bring \$500-\$750 at auction. The nonevent was the impeachment of Richard Nixon. Charles Hamilton will be auctioning off an impeachment ticket on Oct. 29 at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. According to the auction catalogue, 435 tickets were printed back in 1974 to admit members of the House of Representatives to the planned impeachment proceedings in the Senate After Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974, all the tickets were ordered destroyed. This ticket is said to be the only surviving example, although there's

Ma-in-law day

There was no way the resolution was going to fail in the House of Representatives. Congressmen who weren't afraid to stand up to President Reagan on AWACs decided it would be best not to tangle with their mothers-in-law.

no explanation of how it escaped destruction.

So House members overwhelmingly voted to proclaim the fourth Sunday in October as National Mother-in-Law Day.

Rep. Sam Hall, D-Texas, made sure of passage when he called for a recorded vote, saying: "I want to see how many married men have the guts to vote



Peopletalk

Helen Hayes, honorary chairman of the National Theatre Board, stands before a portrait of herself which was unveiled at the theater Tuesday. The painting will hang permanently in the Helen Hayes

It passed, 305-66, with 28 Congressmen ducking

the issue by merely voting "present."

Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., who was ab-

sent, later made a point of telling the House he

would have voted for the resolution "because I have

the finest mother-in-law in the world."

Hayes portrait

Sean Connery is filming "Maiden, Maiden" in London ... Arlene Dahl has settled in Paris to take in the French ready-to-wear collections ... Henny Youngman, Alan King and Buddy Hackett met in New York this week at the Show Biz East benefit for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America ...
Harrison Ford has completed work on his latest
Ladd Company production, "Blade Runner" ...
Chuck Berry is in New York to headline in Richard Nader's Rock 'n' Roll Reunion Volume I at Madiso

Joan R. Lingard

Budget woes hinder war on overdue books

By Scot French Herald Reporter

In Peterborough, N.H., the local police department will visit your home if you're guilty of hoarding overdue books from the library.

In Gardner, Mass., library patrons who ignore repeated overdue notices are hauled before a nagistrate for a hearing. If the matter isn't settled there, the next step is a trial.

Despite the emergence of "get-tough" library policies nore traditional low-key approach — for the time being royalty must be paid to the agency, however, the system While towns like Windsor and Glastonbury are inesting in a sophisticated cooperative computer system among other things, identify chronic delinquents, Manchester has chosen to stay put in the face of budgetary constraints.

"We would very much like the luxury of being hooked on with a circulation control system," said John F. Jackson, library director, "We're very interested and we're concerned. All we need is the finances to do it." Although the cost of books and staff grows yearly, the library's budget like others has not kent pace. This year's budget increased by only 2.5 percent, forcing the ibrary to reduce hours, eliminate one position and lay off another. Jackson said.

Because of these economic realities, he said, the tart-up costs of any new circulation control system weigh heavily against implementing such a system. NEVERTHELESS, if Manchester were to enter such

a system, it would not be for delinquency control alone. according to Jackson. The "zebra" system, as it is called for its striped coding marks, can register all circulation records, print overdue notices, reserve books and record the circulation history of each book, according to Melissa Coury.

read librarian in Glastonbury. The system allows libraries to identify chronic abusers of library privileges throughout the state. Under the statewide Connecticard, patrons whose privileges are suspended at one library may simply borrow from another library, since no statewide com-

nunications system is in place. braries pool their records through a central computer. lowing them immediately to identify chronic abusers library privileges. The Capitol Region Library Counbased in the Hartford Graduate Center, is coor-

GLASTONBURY, which has invested \$14,000 in the zebra cooperative considers itself well below the national average in losses due to fheft or delinquency. which hovers around 2 percent of total circulation. Jackson claims that the Manchester library's present

system, which employs two notices, a telephone call, and a bill, is itself producing adequate results.

For example, of 15,151 books in Mary Cheney's adult section circulated during July 1978, 511 required a first notice, 225 required a second notice, 128 were billed and 47 were not returned. Overall, four-tenths of one percent of the 198,000 books circulating in that section during 1978 were lost to theft or delinquency.

The library reviewed the four-step process last year and decided that is it was worth keeping. However, Jackson said. future budget cuts might force the library to eliminate the notice procedure and move directly to

Once a patron is billed, however, the case usually dies there, Jackson said, with no formal procedure to enforce payment.

LIBRARIES HAVE looked at a number of methods to

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which no fines are charged if books are returned. However, the practice was discontinued when library officials discovered patrons withholding books untithose days, Jackson said

Some regular patrons also objected, arguing that those who obey the system are penalized with fines while those who are delinquent are pardoned. South Windsor public library takes a soft-sell approach, with educational campaigns aimed at encouraging children to return their books on time. Some libraries, like West Hartford, employ collection across the country, Manchester has chosen to stay with agencies to recover long overdue books. Because a

> "gets to be rather costly for the patron," Jackson said. WIHLE THEFT is considered less of a problem at public libraries, learning institutions are faced with students who need a book for class and are therefore more likely to steal a non-circulating item. "Our main problem is when you walk out of the Brettschnieder, reference librarian at Manchester Community College.

"We try to get professors to tell us if they've made a specific assignment out of a specific book, because that book will go," she said

To combat the problem of theft, MCC plans to institute an "electronic gate" system, which will alert librarians when an unchecked book has passed through the check-out area.

LIBRARIANS agree that the loss of books through theft or delinquency has a definite effect on the the quality of library service. "If it's a popular book, we would have to give strong consideration to replacing it," said Jackson. This in turn, diverts money from the purchase of new books, he

Enforcement systems are costly and often timeconsuming, and can lead to a negative image for libaries, according to one library official. some of the get-tough policies, it decided to promote an

educational campaign rather than a concerted enforcement effort. 'Ninety-nine percent of the people who use libraries 'nder the "zebra" system, however, participating are pretty nice people," said Clay Massey, South Windsor library director. "Overzealousness in controlling

> Massey called the library the "last stronghold of the individual "I like the openness," he said. "I guess I'm a roman-

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she begs to be released from her cage at

the town dog pound and taken to a new

prospective owners, who can claim the dog for just \$5. See Sabbath and other homeless friends at the dog pound every home. Dog Warden Richard Rand said the day between 12 and 1 p.m.

Wajcs explains why garage is needed they're voting on." By Paul Hendrie

Cites potential conflict of interest

school board budget, which is 60 to
65 percent of the town budget, if she
employer.

good. The leadership should not have put that fine lady in that

Under a state law which went into

worker since 1978, faces a potential effect Oct. 1, teachers may hold law, it is not all right in practice,"

"It's a bad time to go asking for Frederick F. Wajcs Jr. realizes.

candidate who is employed by the

Cummings said Joan R. Lingard, Republican candidate who has

been employed as a school social

Candidate for the Board of Education split

Seven of nine candidates for the board

appeared Tuesday at a forum sponsored by

In response to a question from MEA Presi-

Democrats Richard W. Dyer, Joseph V. Cam-

poseo and Susan Perkins and Republican

David Dampler - said they support binding

Three candidates - Democrat Fancis

Maffee and Republicans Barbara V. Higley

and Robert Heavisides - did not support bin-

Two candidates did not attend the forum.

Republican H. John Malone was unable to at-

MEA organizers said they were unable to

reach independent candidate Bonnie J. Clapp.

Herald attempts Tuesday to reach Mrs.

the Manchester Education Association.

arbitration for teachers' contracts.

almost evenly over the question of whether binding arbitration should be used to settle

eachers' contract negotiations.

Board of Education.

But he's asking anyway. porary borrowing scheme to pay Wajcs is the leading proponent of back the costs in five years. The a central maintenance garage for cost to the average homeowner the town's fleet of 215 vehicles. The would be about one-third of a mill, proposal will face the voters on Nov. or about \$10, Wajes said. in the form of a \$620,000 bond When the proposal came up at a

Tuesday that the central garage — said he had no concrete figures on which would be built as an addition how soon the garage would pay for to the Olcott Street Highway itself. Department garage — would pay for

maintenance garage bond issue the shop, Wajcs said the garage might go down to defeat in this year would pay for itself in seven years. of tight budgets because it is not flashy enough.

The seven-year pay back estimate is based on a 10 percent annual infla-

maintenance facility saves lives," great when fuel was cheap and in-said Wajcs. "It's just a more ef-terest rates were low," said Wajcs. ficient way of doing business.

"The question people have to ask is: are we going to be demanding any less from the town in services? If people want the town to continue would have three lifts and six new have to go along with the two pre-

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The biggest argument against the garage is its cost. Wajes said that,

He said the key to the whole Highway Superintendent cost should be about \$800,000. He said the town will use a tem-

public hearing in September, Wajcs ided in an interview was criticized by some citizens who

studies have been done. Assuming He said the savings would come primarily through better fuel efficiency, longer vehicle life and fewer outside repairs.

studies have been done. Assuming efficiently tuned vehicles will use 10 percent less fuel — which is the industry standard — and assuming that 75 percent of all repairs. But he said he worries that the are now sent out would be done in

is based on a 10 percent annual infla-"We're not going to be making tion rate.
headlines that say the central "The way we're doing it now was

pervices at the current levels, they bays, to go along with the two pre-should vote yes. If people are saying sent bays. The lifts would be used we don't want to keep services at for oil changes, lub jobs, brake jobs the current levels, they should vote and "anything that should take less than a day," said Wajcs. "We will be able to spot little more practical then than it is now

things before they become major operation would be the supervisor, the only new employee the operation

Cummings attacks choice of Lingard

Town Democratic Chairman is employed by the Board of Theodore R. Cummings Tuesday criticized the Republican leadership "She is in a position that is no "She is no "S

"Although it may be all right by

public office. The only restriction is Cummings said. "It is the as I could," she said.

Arbitration: candidates split

ported awarding cost of living pay increases

"I don't see that there's a choice," Mrs.

Perkins said "We have to find more money. I

think you have to be sincerely dedicated to

Incumbent candidates Camposeo,

Heavisides and Mrs. Higley declined to com-

ment on possible pay increases because the

Citing a discussion of budget cuts imposed

by the Board of Directors on the education

budget last year. Heavisides commented,

increased the budget \$1 million. Sixty percent

"What we've been doing is cutting essential

services to pad those salaries. If that doesn't

change, you're going to see a lot less teaching

candidates advocated selling the education

system to the Board of Directors and to the

public during the year, and not just at budget

of that went to salaries.

are included in the Board of budget time.

Dampier said.

Maffee said.

into education

get out positive publicity.

Education's contract with the Mrs. Lingard replied that it would

appearance of conflict that is just as damaging as conflict itself."

Cummings noted that three kind.

Democratic board members who

The candidates discussed the need to create

"an effective lobby" of parents, teachers and

budget before the Board of Directors, "even

if it means getting petitions, even if it means

"It's a matter of educating the public

First the board will have to sell the public

"They've only got limited dollars," he said.

"You're going to have to tell them that it's

going to cost more - and that more has to go

All of the candidates said they would

velcome the endorsement of the MEA, which

"I feel my lack of an endorsement by the

MEA is what helped me get on the board last

time I ran," Heavisides said. "Obviously I'd

welcome it, but I wish you wouldn't endorse

Correction

In the Oct. 14 Herald it

was reported that a man named Craig Franklin had

left his job with the East

Hartford police depart-

ment after being accused

by a fellow worker o

question resides in Coven

try, according to a

ment. He is not to be con fused with 17-year-old

Craig Franklin of 49 Eric

manager, Charles F

McCarthy. This reception

p.m. in the board room a

Residents are invited

the town hall.

The Craig Franklin in

has been described as "the kiss of death."

properly." Mrs. Perkins said. "We have to

going to the Board of Directors en masse,

school personnel to support the schools

According to Jane Glover of the Connecticut Education Association, by the League of Women Voters last themselves from voting on the sale week, Mrs. Lingard was asked by a of Buckland School to avoid the

Manchester school social workers whether it would affect her vote at from voting on school matters, she

Manchester Education Association. be "hard to say" whether her who says I won't vote, then they are

employer would influence her vote. running half a candidate," he said

"I would strive to be as objective "The Republican leadership that put

The supervisor would be responsible for seeing that all town vehicles are on a regular preventive the supervisor would have to be someone with experience operating a major fleet of vehicles.

have argued that what the town needs is not a maintenance garage, "Yes, there are management problems," Wajcs agreed. "But to correct the management problems, you need the facility." He also denied that the proposed

garage is too extravagent "This plan keeps costs down as far as possible," said Wajcs. "It is designed to meet present needs and does not assume future growth." Supporters of the project cite the expertise of the citizens committee

which studied the maintenance garage makes sense, in the right time and place. But they say it

said Wajcs. But he said he doesn't see the economy improving enough in coming years to make the project

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OPINION / Commentary

A long distance call and the new Herald

from a four-day conference held by dynamic publisher of the Stamford the New England Newspaper Advocate and Greenwich Times. Association in Bermuda. Forty-five which, along with the Courant, are of New England's 90 daily owned by the giant Times-Mirror newspapers were represented, but Corporation of Los Angeles. some publishers, like Judy Brown of On Thursday, though, I was the New Britain Herald, declined on startled by a message that Dan the grounds that New England Fitts, the Herald's editor, was publishers should meet in New trying to reach me. I've worked with

because it rained for most of the important - so to call me in Ber time we were in Bermuda. Serious- muda....my imagination ran wild ly, though, it seems like a long way until I got back to him. to go for meetings but it does afford The reason for his call: Federal ellow publishers like Keith L. Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal took edition McGlade of the Hartford Courant 117 pages to explain his decision in and Lucy Crosbie of the Willimantic the Justice Department-Town of Chronicle a relaxed atmosphere in Manchester lawsuit. "Should we." which to discuss mutual problems asked Fitts, "run the opinion in its newspaper was going to do it, and if So we printed the decision in its and trends, and it assures a larger entirety""

share a few laughs, ideas and stories rapidly doing some mental service." about Manchester with Jay Shaw. calculations as to the costs involving

In Manchester

Dan before and he seldom checks Mrs. Brown has a good point with me unless it's something really

the former general manager of the in typing the decision and adding an argument and I, having determined

effectively uses volunteers as

Or is Mayor Stephen Penny

tures it was intended to serve.

reasonable response time."



Manchester Spotlight story adequately - interview the parties involved in the court battle,

by Rick Diamond

the decision, and no other request.

Dan made a rather convincing published the decision.)

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extra four-page section to Friday's that the added cost of printing the decision approximated the cost of a decision. In Thursday's newspaper "Probably not many," conceded Bermuda trip, would have felt too alone there were seven stories, a Fitts. "But someone should publish guilty if I had turned down his chronology and an editorial on the

newspaper was going to do it, and if So we printed the decision in its we were truly THE Manchester entirety and I hope some of you one of the better jobs of reporting "How many of our readers will newspaper then we should be the bothered to read it. (and we have And it gave me the opportunity to actually read the opinion?" I asked, paper of record and provide that received much favorable comment

whether we were going to cover the get reactions from townspeople, analyze the substance of the decision and so on. Damn it, I said, I never even asked Fitts about all that I was too wrapped up in trying to

editorial staff did a first-rate job of for Tuesday contained stories and

second thoughts. Not about printing the old faces continue to play impor-



More on

a major

scandal

WASHINGTON-A scandal of

extraordinary proportions involves Egypt's highest leaders and a group

of former CIA and Pentagon of-

ficials in a backroom deal that gave

a company with Palestinian connec-

tions the exclusive, multi-million

iollar contract to ship U.S. arms to

As I reported in a previous

ficials profited personally from the

hipments were diverted to Palesti-

nian forces and other groups op-posed to the late President Anwar

My associates Dale Van Atta and

Indy Badhwar have conducted a

major investigation into the affair. They interviewed knowledgeable

Egyptian officials, military and in-

elligence sources and businessmen

that confirm essential parts of the

nothing new in the Middle East, but

can be traced to the very highest

levels of government. Yet the trail

of evidence in the Egyptian arms

men in Egypt today—the men who stood at either side of Sadat when he

was assassinated, and who now effectively control the country.

The two are Sadat's successor, Hosni Murbarak, and Defense

Minister Abu Ghazala. On June 25, 1979, a few moments

after the secret arms shipping deal

was cut, Murbarak was given a

detailed report in the affair. The

report included the information that

the shipping firm, Tersam, was not qualified and was secretly con-

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Selling firehouse may not be wise

The Buckland firehouse should to the district hasten the day never have been built where it is when Manchester has a single while the legal possibility fire department that has paid loomed that the town might not full-timers, as the one in the the area around it.

But it was built and the law the one in the northern half of decided that it cannot be used town does? That is where we for the area in its immediate should be headed What should the town do with right when he proposes that the

it then? The easy answer is sell district, instead, contract with it to the Eighth Utilities District the Town Fire Department to which does serve the area in fight fires in the environs of the which the firehouse stands. The firehouse? town, according to this point of If Penny's figures are right, view, should sell it for a fair the firehouse is already serving price one that is not punitive to about 75 percent of the struc-

the seller or the buver. Maybe it should be sold to the and that includes some of the district at a cost which does not most sensitive places, like the punish the taxpayers of the two schools. That is kind of im-Town of Manchester Fire pressive and belies the image of District, who are supporting it, the pretty new firehouse stanfor having built it in the first ding there on North Main Street place when they should not have with nothing to protect. done so. Nor should their cost Those who are in the area now punish the taxpayers of the served by the Buckland Eighth Utilities District for firehouse pay the town's higher having opposed the town's plan fire tax rate. They have a right to build it to serve an area the to expect the degree of protectown assumed it had an obliga- tion that comes from having a tion to serve until the courts manned firehouse within

That might be the best solution If the town sold the firehouse. in terms of using the firehouse to it might be abdicating a responprovide the best public safety to sibility. That would be a further the greatest number of people. irony in this irony-filled situa-

Is it the best way to serve the The town fought through the fire protection needs of the East courts to provide a firehouse for Catholic High School and Cheney protection in an area where it Technical School? Would the dis- had been collecting taxes. trict be willing and able to take Should it now get rid of a firehouse that serves an area in Would the sale of the firehouse which it is collecting taxes?

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Open forum / Readers' views

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Her letter touched a chord

In reference to Carolyn Egan's letter entitled "The Man Behind An Obituary" which appeared in your Oct. 14 Open Forum, I felt it was both very thoughtful of her and heart warming to me.

It brought back memories of both Mr. Lyons and Mr. Potter. Being in the same neighborhood, I also knew 2 Carter St. West. both these fine gentlemen, who were a grandfather image to my children. The only difference is that I didn't take the time to write such a considerate and charming letter. Carolyn Egan did!

Let us be thankful for young men and women, like Carolyn Egan, who have the right qualities which so often seem lacking in our society -- love and considera-

5 Dover Road

The basics: what's wrong

To the Editor:
With all this talk from people advocating "Back to the Basics," I am very interested in two things. First, how do you teach reading, writing and arithmetic for seven periods a day, every day? Secondly, this genera-tion of children, through absolutely no fault of their own, has been brought up amid basics and just dozens of the

They live in a world of tensions - here today and gone tomorrow. They live in a nation which has one of the largest percentages of working mothers (apology to thers who have to work to put food on the table.) They live in a nation that sees an ever-increasing divorce rate. They live in a nation that throws away as fast as it buys.
Our idea of loving children seems to be to feast them

on frills: so how on earth are we suddenly going to take away the frills from life in school? Quite frankly I am darned pleased that our schools care about the whole child, because for everyone who has a caring parent there are probably two who don't. I Oak St.

went to a school eons ago which was terribly strict and terribly 'basic' and for all my 12 years there I only remember one teacher who cared for everyone in her class. I don't think there is one student in this school system who will only remember one teacher.

Have any of the advocates of back-to-the basics dozens of secret cables and letters

experienced walking into a classroom in the morning with half the students still asleep because they watched TV until past midnight, or stayed out until past midnight and no one at home admonished them? Please try teaching reading, writing and arithmetic to this class. I

Time to end a bad trend

To the Editor: I am very glad to see that Bonnie Clapp who advocates "back to basics" education is running for the Board of It is readily apparent that the trend of the last three

decades toward liberal education has resulted in a drastic drop in the literacy rate. Concurrently, the stressing of the socialization of the child with its concen-tration on attitudes and emotions, and the questioning and evaluation of traditional values have not shown the

results hoped for.
Rather, we see that social problems have worsened; teen pregnancy and drug use have risen dramatically and social attitudes reflect a gross lack of personal I urge that the school system get back to teaching how

to read with comprehension, how to speak and write to effectively communicate their ideas, and how to compute facts and figures.

I urge that the teachers keep and excel in that role and leave the parenting and guiding to the parents. Granted, some parents don't fulfill their responsibilities, but then neither do some teachers. No matter how neglected a child is by his parents, the teacher cannot assume the role of parent. There are other agencies designed to give assistance in those areas.

Severy citizen, whether a parent or not, pays for the school system by taxation. With Mrs. Clapp on the board those of us taxpayers who desire a return to basic education and academic excellence will again have representation with their taxation.

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

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Senate candidate hedges on endorsement of O'Neill

n 1982.

Downey said he never endorsed Campaign.

Downey most likely will be pitted O'Neill and wasn't ready to do so against Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. now. However he said the governor. for the Democratic Senate nominawho took over from the late Gov. tion. Incumbent Sen. Lowell Ella Grasso 10 months ago, was Weicker, R-Conn., faces several doing a good job" and would be "a challengers within his own party for strong candidate for reelection."

HARTFORD (UPI) - John alienating others by racing out to en-Downey, an official candidate for dorse candidates in races that aren't the Democratic U.S. Senate nomina-tion, has hedged about whether he fifth of six news conferences would endorse Gov. William O'Neill scheduled to formally kick off his

the GOP nomination.

week of November, will be a "very strong candidate." Downey said. Moffett said in a brief statement issued by an aide that, "Our party b aefitted from it myself in the

and now a resident of New Haven. first gained national attention when the government plane in which he "I don't think there's any point in Moffett, who is announcing his mainland China in November 1952



Primary set Nov. 3

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — West sure everyone has an opportunity to Haven must hold a court-ordered vote. rerun of its disputed Democratic mayoral primary on Nov. 3 and delay the municipal election until Nov. 24, a judge has ruled. Superior Court Judge Francis J. O'Brien issued his order Tuesday after reviewing oral and written

West Haven Corporation Counsel
Robert E. Reilly said the city would week marked the second time the primary on Nov. 3, the original date

arguments from attorneys for

"We'll do everything within our powers as a municipality to make sure nobody is disenfranchised in this election," said Reilly, who

proposed the new schedule.

The state Supreme Court overturned West Haven's Sept. 8 Democratic mayoral primary, which was decided by eight votes city and the five men who want to be and ordered the city to conduct a se-

rush out absentee ballots for the courts intervened in a disputed Democratic mayoral primary in

Denying treatment defended

says decisions on what medical treatment is given -- or vestigation, said state law should mandate that severely withheld - from an infant born with severe handicaps handicapped infants not be discriminated against when should be left to the family and doctors. Dr Raymond Duff said many people are willing to Mrs. Smith. co-chairman of the Public Health Comtake extraordinary measures to prolong life despite all mittee, said a newborn's right to every possible treat-

However, treatment in such cases is more often a "sentence for suffering." Duff, a physician and professor of pediatrics at the Yale School of Medicine. "she said after listening to testimony from three

told a legislative subcommittee Tuesday From time immemorial, the notion has been that quality of life must be taken into consideration. By tradition and by custom those decisions have rested with the families and their advisers," he said. Duff testified before a subcommittee of the Legislature's Public Health Committee investigating reports some hospitals deny certain medical treatment LIBBY ata FRED W. LIBBY.

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claim in favor of said estate

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The Hon J Stewart Stockwell. The Hon J Stewart Stockwell, Judge oil the Court of Probate. District of Hebron at a hearing held on October 13, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before January 11, 1982 or be barred as by January 12, 1982 or

decisions about medical care are made

indications there is no hope because they are "cap-ment -- whether the child is handicapped or not -should be spelled out clearly in the statutes "The gut issue here is making a decision on whether physicians in the latest of a succession of hearings.

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CONNECTICUT

The electors and crizzens qualified to vote in town meetings in the Town of Andover are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting will be field at the Andover Elementary School. Andover, on Monday, October 26, 1981 at \$ 00 P.M. for the following purposes

 To choose a moderator for said meeting
 To hear and accept the reports of the various town officers and boards as presented in the Town Report
 To elect three members to the Memorial Day Committee for three year terms.
To see if the Town will vote to adopt an ordinance providing for thood plan management regulations that meet the standards of Title 44 Chapter 1 Part 50 Section 50 3d of the Code of Federal Regulations regarding the National Flood Insurance Program. To do any other husiness proper to come before said meeting.

against Steven E. Golden as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on October 29, 1981 at 2:00 P.M. A majority of the Board of

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The Legend of the Claddagh

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One of the crew, a young man who was to have been married, became a favorite of the Sultan, who had him taught the art of goldsmithing. The Sultan gave him permission to marry, but "He would hold his heart for the girl who would wait for him in the Claddagh village." He fashloned a gold ring with a crown atop a heart held gently in two hands. The crown meant loyalty, the hands friendship and the heart love.

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John Carabino John Carabino 68, of 86 Branford St. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Antoinette Merenino) Carabino.

Prospect St., Hartford.

He was born in Portland on April
22, 1913 and lived most of his life in Manchester. Before retiring in 1975 he was an inspector at Arrow-Hart Co. of Hartford. He was a member of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club and was named the Man of the Year in 1971 by the club. He was also a continues member of the Army & Navy Club. the Manchester Lodge of Elks and Hose Co. 4 of the Manchester Fire

"We live here and we intend to

"If all 65 candidates (who passed

the written exam) qualify, we - the

candidates (to offer the agility test)

Werbner said the number was

is the number that it is "ad

ministratively possible to test at one

Th first agility test was given Oct

Smith said he had talked to some

questions about the way it was ad-

As part of the increased effort to

attract minority recruits, the town

sponsored a tutorial program open

took part in the program. The three

exam went through the tutorial

ministered and scored.

Rountree added

Besides his wife he leaves three brothers, Sabastian Carabino of and Joseph J. Carabino, both of stay here and we're going to make it West Willington, Louis J. Carabino Manchester, and a sister, Mrs. John right," he said. (Sarah) Berk of Manchester and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held town of Manchester - owe it to the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. if it takes from now until Christmas with a mass of Resurrection at 9 to give all the candidates test, a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral limited to the top 35 persons because home Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and that is current town practice and it

Francis DePasquale

VERNON - Francis DePasquale, 17. All 22 people who took the test 44. of 316 Lake St., died Monday at passed, Werbner said. He said he Rockville General Hospital. tockville General Hospital.

Funeral services will be Thursday
test for the remaining candidates at 8 15 a m at D'Esopo for Oct. 31.
Wethersfield Chapels. 277 Folly A total of 97 candidates, including Brook Road with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Corpus written exam, with 62 whites and Christi Church, Calling hours are three minorities scoring above the today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. 70 percent passing grade. norial donations may be made to the Manchester Community College applicants who took the test and had scholarship Fund in care of the questions about the way it was ad-

Arthur C. Willey 68, of 71 Green

Road died Tuesday night at to all applicants. A total of 33 per-Manchester Memorial Hospital sons, including eight minorities, He was the husband of Elva minority candidates who passed the Farren He was born in Cherryfield. laine in 1913 and came to program, which was conducted by fanchester 25 years ago the Urban League. Manchester 25 years ago Before retiring he was employed as a barber at Ken's Barber Shop in

Community Baptist Church Besides his wife he is survived by daughter. Mrs. Leo (Jacquelyr Diana of Manchester, two grandsons

and a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 am in the Cherryfield Congregational Church. Cherryfield Maine Friends may call at Watking

Funeral Home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. with a prayer service Contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund

Focus/Food on Wednesday

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GOP defends its mail survey

Board of Directors vigorously Criticized by Democrats, notably Tuesday defended their mail survey Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano. of voters from Democratic attacks.
"I defend the Republican survey," said Donna R. Mercier in a statement. "We, as Republicans, intend to listen to the people of questionnaires over the summer to Manchester, regardless of their par-Manchester voters. They had 157

Mercier and other Republican survey results to back their camcandidates, at an interview Tuesday paign positions. at the Herald, charged the But Mrs. Mercier said the Health Democrats are being inconsistent becase they have cited a Health no more valid than the Republican Department telephone survey to survey, because "only 379 people show support for the paramedics responded out of Manchester's pop-

valid," said Director William J. total of 393 households were sur-

STEVEN R. WERBNER

Seminar set

death and dying will take place Sunday evening at St. George's Episcopal Church at 7:30. The seminar,

called "The Last Stage of Growth." is sponsored by

the second session last Sunday, will also be speaker.

His talk, entitled "Using our Resources - Effective

Caring," will focus on what to say and do for somone

who is dying, or for the family and friends of a dying

Mr. Harris is staff chaplain at Manchester

Memorial Hospital and its director of Pastoral Care.

Sr. Sue Keefe, coordinator for the Manchester

Hospice Team, will also be present to explain the work

The final session of the seminar will be held Sunday

evening, Nov. 1 at 7:30, also at St. George's Church. Featured speaker will be the Rev. J. Moulton Thomas

whose talk, like that of his recent book, will be "The

Great Beyond." All area residents are welcome to at-

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BOLTON - The third of a four-part seminar on

The Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr., who was featured at

The Republicans mailed 3,000

liation of close to 50,000 people." "I think our survey was more The Health Department said a

Republican candidates for the arrow was pard of Directors vigorously criticized by Democrats, notably lesday defended their mail survey. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, program based on these survey "At least ours was more current," "The telephone survey was done worked for the Lou Harris organizarandomly in March 1981 by com- tion.

munity college students and the League of Women Voters, said Mrs. Mercier. "How can Mr. Cassano criticize a GOP survey with a 5 per-cent return, not the 2½ percent return he mistakenly figured, when town surveys are not by any means

Mrs. Mercier said the national The Republicans also denied average for mail surveys, like the charges that only Republican par-Republician one, is 3½ percent.

Director Peter P. DiRosa, Jr. mail survey. They said they had an called the Republican survey almost equal number of responses "rather scientifically done." He from Democrats, independents and

Panel urges an overhaul of affirmative action plan

continued from page

procedure by making applications easily available. The report also recommends increased commitment administratively to affirmative action, most notably by creating the posi-tion of director of Human Relatoons who will have specific and sole responisbility for affirmative acion. Currently, the responsibility or implementing the program is focused on the town manager, diluting participation and shared The report also recommends that

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department heads be made accountable for affirmative action, with their progress periodically sion at its Nov. 17 meeting. The evaluated by the general manager recommendations will then be and director of human relations. In addition, "A reward system should be established for ... employees who make progress in affirmative ac-

Increased publicity to town employees is needed on the affir- Now you know mative action plan and its goals, the report said. It also recommends equal employment opportunity counselors or advisors be appointed

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SPORTS

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Reception for Watson





Hall and Fermi Manchester High boys' cross country team whipped CCIL foes Hall 13:37 clocking over the 2.7 mile dis-High, 18-41, and Fermi High, 18-40, tance. The previous standard was nie Parker and Sean Sullivan ran set by Conard's Peter Merritt excellent races to ice the win," earlier this year at 13:53.

The Silk Town victory sets the stage for the annual showdown with

Manchester has captured the last three CCIL titles. Its last league reversal was the '77 season-finale to Manchester by garnering ninth Windham, with the Whippets place. claiming that crown. "The boys ran as a group today,"
The Indians stand 8-0 in the league remarked Indian Coach George

and 11-1 overall going into Friday's Suitor, "Peter (Murphy) and Gary

with a 13:53 clocking with Bob Parker fifth thru seventh. Sean Sullivan capped the scoring for

"The boys ran as a group today,"

Suitor added. The veteran Indian coach reported Murphy's Indian teammate Gary Dave Parrott will not run Friday Gates secured runner-up honors versus Windham because of a mus-

> "We'll have to run our best race to beat Windham," he simply noted. Results: 1. Murphy (M) 13:37 for 2.7 miles (course record), 2. Gates

Jack Fitzgerald seventh to round out

Results: 1, tie (Rowe (EC), Kit-

tredge (EC). Adams (EC) 16:37 for

3.1 miles, 4. White (EC), 5. Chartier

(P), 6. Manaker (C), 7. Fitzgerald

Triple tie for first for Eagles in romp

sion in girls' soccer clash vesterday at Mt.

Herald

Angle

Sports Editor

Boos turned to cheers

his season. The Elis, unbeaten after the first

nalf of the season, have only Ivy foes ahead,

Penn, Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton and

Harvard on the road to an unblemishe

record. Dartmouth could be the sternest test

Oct. 31 at New Haven while Harvard in the finale can never be taken too lightly...If UConn football Coach Walt Nadzak is

wearing a broad smile today, it's because his

of the season in upsetting Holy Cross last Saturday at Storrs. While the UConn record is

only 3-3, Nadzak feels that his team has

turned the corner. The Huskies played like

gave Yale fits the previous week before

bowing in the final seconds...Speaking of foot-ball, it's great to have the two New York NFL

pros in soundly whipping the Crusae

Huskies came up with the best performa

club come alive, the Jets and Giants, and the

Patriots showed a little extra in their latest

outing although it may be too late for any

post-season consideration...Talk about un

even schedules, East Catholic High's first

seven games this season are at home, five un-

der the arc lights at Mt. Nebo. The final three

will be away, although the season-closer will be at Memorial Field against Manchester High Thanksgiving morning.

Town men's singles tennis champion Mike Custer added another feature to his cap when

he won the New England Lawn Tennis Assn

Class B Tournament last weekend in Canton. The 20-year-old Custer defeated Bob Conklin

of Fairfield for the title in straight sets, 6-4, 7-

5. A field of 28 competed. This weekend, Custer qualified for the Converse Eastern

Dan Shula made NFL history as the first

father and son to face each other in a league

the sidelines. A photographer, she took pic-ture's of her father's Miami Dolphins against

Baltimore for PRO magazine, official

publication of the NFL. Three more weeks of

play remain in the Manchester Midget Foot-ball League, the season closer scheduled Nov.

Custer on win streak

There was a three-way tie for first. Conard. High., 16-41, in non- a 3.1 mile course to lead the Eas place as East Catholic romped over conference boys' cross country action yesterday in West Hartford

The win lifts the Eagles to 8-1 for

the season. Next outing for East is Thursday afternoon at Wickham Park against

HCC foe St. Thomas Aquinas and non-league opponent Rockville High John Rowe, Ron Adams and Steve

10. Arnold (C). Penney High also competed but Kittredge broke the tape in 16:37 for did not score against East

East's showing.

Remain at .500 level

Tribe girls divide cross country runs

High girls' cross country team split a pair of CCIL races yesterday in Hall has beaten us but it was downed Fermi High, 17-38, but fell to host Hall High, 23-38.

The split leaves Manchester 4-4 in Manchester's Sue Donnelly took top honors with a 16:11 clocking over a 2.7 mile layout. She edged ou Hall's Jill Gordon, who turned in a 16:12 to take second place.

"I was very pleased with her run-

Catholic girls win or tie

"It was the first time in four years because it ran a super race, not gave 100 percent," Blanchette

Maureen Lacey took fourth place overall in 16:54, Ellen Greene 10th in 18:12 and Kathy Decker 13th in Results: 1. Donnelly (M) 16:11 for

2.7 miles, 2. Gordon (H), 3. Bleiuas "I think this was Sue Donnelly's (H), 4. Lacey (M), 5. Mullarkey best race in two years," offered (H), 6. Holzman (H), 7. Smith (H), (H), 4. Lacey (M), 5. Mullarkey Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette, 8, Loeb (H), 9, Hill (H), 10, Greene

Kaufold chipped in a pass from

Karen Severson and Palmer each

and Darby Barnes each adding one

apiece. Severson now has 13 goals

six, Callahan two and Barnes four.

"The next four games should real-

ly be a test for us. We play Hartford

East outshot Bulkeley, 44-6.

made four stops in posting the

Entry list nears 1,000

Don't look now but Yale could very well be

East Catholic's Carole Ingallinera (10) battles

Bulkeley's Jackle Ballestan (15) for posses-

Hartford Whaler fans who booed the team

against the Montreal Canadiens last

Thursday night walked out of the Hartford

Civic Center Saturday night singing the praises of the home team after whipping the Detroit Red Wings, 8-1. What one has to remember is that Detroit is not Montreal by any measure. The Canadiens romped by a 7-2 score which found hundreds of fans leaving

score which found hundreds of fans leaving midway in the third period...Now that the Whalers have found the winning road, a three-game western trip is next, Edmonton Wednesday, Vancouver Friday and Calgary Saturday. Next home start will be Oct. 29 against the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders...Selection of Dave Keon to serve

as team captain was well received by his Whaler teammates. The honor is nothing new

for the 41-year-old center who served in a like

capacity with the Toronto Maple Leafs...The

captaincy was rejected by Mark Howe, who

has failed to live up to expectations. The most

talented of Gordie Howe's sons apparently is

content to be just an average player although

Best in New England

Day first entrant from 1980 'Top 10

Sports Editor

With the entry list nearing the l,-000 mark for the 45th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning, the first man among the top 10 finishers of a year ago has filed to compete.

Slender Bob Day, of Lebanon, N.H. was sixth in last year's field of over 4,000 runners. The one-time University of South Carolina runner will be making his seyenth start here and has been in the top 10 in four of his last showings.

Day was 23rd in 1972, ninth in '74,

fifth in '75, 12th in '77, eighth in '78 in '80 was 22:57. The holiday race starts at 10:30 on Main Street, in front of St. James

Church, and will also finish at the Once again, all proceeds will enter the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund. This includes money from entry fees and con-tributions from race fans along the

Last year, nearly 20,000 spec-tators lined the streets for the town's biggest annual sports promo-tion, add one entry list The race has been sanctioned by The Athletics' Congress (TAC).
All contestants must be at least 14 o register.
Prizes will be awarded the first 25

finishers, plus three in each age group, men and women, is to 39, 40 to 49 and 50 to 64. Also, to the first man and women over 65, and to the first three high school boys and girls to cross the finish line. Runners may qualify for one prize only.

Bob Day

Bob Day

Gerchandise will be offered in most categories, plaques in others.

Race information is available by calling Hotline 647-1700. Entry forms are available at The Herald.



Radio 8 WEDNESDAY

7:30 Rangers vs. Kings, USA 8 Yankees vs. Dodgers, Ch. 8,

away from tourney berth One win, or tie, away from dooters to 7-3-1 and their next vic-stacey Simmons with her fifth goal tory or deadlock will give them a tallied a minute later and Karen or a second consecutive year is the post-season berth. Bulkeley slipped East Catholic girls' soccer team to 0-9 with the loss. after yesterday's 10-0 rout over Bulkeley High at Mt. Nebo.

9:15 Whalers vs. Oilers, WTIC Oddity marks win for Catholic girls

Despite some misdirection work by its No. 1 runner, East Catholic girls' cross country team exhibited ts prowess yesterday as the Eaglettes remained unbeaten by blanking Penney High, 15-50, and host Conard High, 22-33, at the West

Hartford Reservoir.
East's Linda Reddy saw her un-beaten record semi-blemished as she had to settle for third place in 14:53 over a 2.5 mile layout. She was leading the race but took a wrong turn in the woods, going the wrong way for a couple hundred yards, before getting back on track. "She (Reddy) easily would have broken the existing course record," offered East Coach Sal Mangafico,

The course standard is 14:33. East sophomore Teri Kittredge took individual honors with a 14:43 clocking. Robin Kaminsky was fourth for the Eaglettes in 15:05, Sue Byrne sixth in 15:22, Alice Charest eighth in 15:25 and Ellen Evans 11th in 15:37.

"Again, the girls ran well against our toughest competition," Mangialico stated, "Teresa Kittredge and Linda Reddy turned in

strong performances. Although Conard managed to break up our front pack (with Linda running off,

with a fine passing game. The com-munication on the field also was The Eaglettes tallied three times in the first half and seven after the always tough and once-beaten

Sophomore Liz Palmer with the first of three goals opened the Eaglette netminder Martha Barter scoring two minutes into the affair.

East's next outing is Thursday afternoon at Hartford Public at 3:15.

"We are one step from post-

season play," cited East Coach Don-Fay, noting this was his club's

fourth straight shutout, "Our

defense once again did a fine job.

Athlete-of-Week

Steve Kittredge of East Catholic High has been named The Herald's Athlete-of-the-Week for last week. Kittredge followed stategy to perfection in coming from behind

in registering runaway victory in 14:18 clocking over 2.8 mile course in leading the Eagles past prevously unbeaten Manchester High. Kittredge's clocking was just five seconds off the course who saw his thinclads go to 10-0 for just five seconds off the course

> six of seven starts and is being touted by his coach, Jack Hull, as the favorite in the state Class L Kittredge was runner-up in 12th place in the State Open.

Steve Kittredge

will visit Daytona Beach Junior

of tickets or credential GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -

New post NEW YORK (UPI) - Even before the start of Game 1 of the World Series, Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda was busy

at the press gate, that is.
When the Dodgers arrived by bus. Lasorda spent 10 minutes making sure that the wives and girlfriends of his players were admitted into Yankee Stadium, despite their lack

managing - managing the turnstile

New career

Swimming star Tracy Caulkins career Friday when she swims in her first collegiate meet for the University of Florida. The Florida women's swim team

Defense sparked Yankee win

"He must go to bed hoping and store praying he can kill us with his "He did a great job," Yankee Lasorda said Tuesday night after Nettles: "You'd think they would watching New York third baseman learn not to hit the ball to him." Graig Nettles back Watson's three- Lemon can afford to sound a bit run homer with two outstanding smug. His team controlled the game fielding plays to lead the Yankees to virtually all the way after Watson's save for Nettles a 5-3 victory and a 1-0 lead in the first-inning homer off loser Jerry

"I get sick to my stomach seeing him make those plays all the time,"

Ron Guidry allowed one run, a Steve Yeager homer, over the first Los Angeles

remind the Dodgers what he can do. the eighth, reliever Ron Davis Leadoff batter Dave Lopes sent a walked Derrel Thomas and Lopes,

Ex-teammates meet

Reuss remembered **Bob Watson well**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jerry Reuss enough. He didn't hit it well but he and Bob Watson were teammates on did hit it well enough. I just wish I the Houston Astros during the 1972 ,could say it was just one of those and 1973 seasons. Reuss said he things. At least I didn't walk remembered Watson well.

"I thought he was a pretty good atter," said Reuss, now with the Reuss lasted into the third inning before he absorbed his earliest Los Angeles Dodgers and the star- yanking of the year when Los ting pitcher in Game 1 of the World Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda in-Series Monday night. "I decided to try and pitch Watson outside Unlike Reuss, Castillo didn't allow a try and pitch Watson outside because I seem to recall him as a good inside hitter."

Reuss' memory failed him - as walks, four of them to load the bases did the fastball he threw to Watson, and force in a run in the New York now a first baseman for the New York Yankees. The outside pitch was to Watson's liking and he lofted it over the right-center field wall for plate," a three-run homer in the first inning. New York, buoved by the early 3-0 advantage, went on to a 5-3 vic- control was still thawing out from tory. Reuss attempted to explain the unfortunate pitch.

"I know Bob likes to try and pull leave him in for the entire fourth inthe ball but" Reuss paused a mo- ning because he would have batted ment. "Well, at least he used to try in the top of the fifth. As it happened, I brought in Dave (Goltz) that. I didn't think he would try to go to the opposite field. "I didn't have very good control

tonight though my velocity was pretty good. Honestly, I thought the pitch was fast but maybe not fast

Replays ordered stopped

NEW YORK (UPI) - No more replays, please. In essence, that's what plate um-

pire Larry Barnett told Com- pitching." Reuss allowed. nissioner Bowie Kuhn moments can really bring it well and conafter the first play of Tuesday night's World Series opener between "How do I feel? Well, a little like I he New York Yankees and the Los betrayed the confidence Tommy and they've shut up George Stein-Angeles Dodgers resulted in a near the guys had in me. I also disapbrenner.

and Graig Nettles flung himself at just hope I get another chance to the ball, grabbed it while falling, start against New York." 10 days and unless the team goes into a complete slump, New York he ball, grabbed it while falling, start against New York. baseamn Bob Watson, barely nipping Lopes.

Or that's what first base umpire Nick Colosi ruled anyway. The decision prompted a vehement protest y Dodgers first base coach Manny Mota, who rarely argues over any call. Immediately after the play the Yankee electronic scoreboard showed a replay of the disputed decision. Seeing it flashed on the screen from their bench, the Dodgers reacted in a manner that suggested Lopes had beaten Nettles'

At that point Barnett, an American League umpire, went over to Kuhn and asked that no more replays be shown on the scorboard. And none were, at least of any dis-A spokesman for the com-

missioner's office said the scoreboard operator had been instructed not to show any disputed plays even before Barnett went over to Kuhn Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda felt Lopes was safe but he agreed with the umpires that replays of that nature should not be

"Yes, I feel that way even though the decision went against us," Lasorda said. "I don't think the umpires should be subjected to this sort of thing. It's not right.

Yet, most of the Dodger players elt Lopes was safe. "We thought he (Lopes) was safe," said right fielder Rick Monday. "Manny Mota is one of the earth. If he does a double take like he did and argues then you know

NEW YORK (UPI) — To go backhanded and turned into an out anywhere in the 78th World Series, at first. By the time the game the Los Angeles Dodgers may need ended. Nettles, second baseman with a sacrifice fly. That's when triple — that left-field corner is anywhere in the 78th World Series, at first. By the time the game the Los Angeles Dodgers may need to follow Bob Watson's example and Willie Randolph and left fielder hit the ball where no one can catch Dave Winfield had combined on enough gems to stock a jewelry

Dodger Manager Tom Manager Bob Lemon said of Reuss gave the Yankees a 3-0 lead

added Lasorda, who sends right- seven innings to get the victory. And hander Burt Hooton against former when a rusty bullpen corps sagged Dodger Tommy John tonight in momentarily, Nettles was there. Game 2 before the Series moves to "Guidry should get the win with a save for Nettles," cracked Lemon. Nettles needed exactly one play to With the Yankees leading 5-1 in

hit in his one inning of work. Again

unlike Reuss. Castillo allowed five

"I was really handcuffed by his in-

ability to get the ball over the plate," admitted Lasorda. "I

expected Jerry to pitch well tonight

but it was pretty obvious that his

Montreal."Castillo had nothing at

all. He was, well, feeble, I wanted to

Tom Niedenfuer and Dave

Stewart, the fourth and fifth Dodge

pitchers, had good relief stints.

nings and Stewart one but the Los

Steve Yeager swatted a solo home

run in the fourth off New York

starter Ron Guidry and Los Angeles

added two runs in the eight when

RBI single and Dusty Baker

The rally ended, however, when

shut the door in the eighth inning

and overpowered the Dodgers in the

pointed a lot of people back in Los

Jerry Mumphrey greeted Bob Watson at home plate after latter cracked three-run

New York reliever Rich Gossage

followed with a sacrifice fly.

Jay Johnstone lashed a pinch-hit

Viedenfuer pitched three hitless in-

him right away.

Instead, Johnstone had to scramble hitters, he knows what pitches are back to first when Nettles made the going to be thrown and he moves accordingly." If the Yankee gloves controlled the tempo, the bats set it. line than normal because Goose (Rich Gossage) was behind in the

third. It looked like a sure double,

enough to allow Johnstone to score.

'Win for Guidry,

Bob Lemon

Steve Garvey sent a liner toward tricky. and may have kicked around long Nettles' heroics must have 1978. That year, with the Yankees trailing 2-0 in the Series, Nettles

with sensational glovework and helped turn the Classic in New 'ork's favor. "The word 'cheat' is a description we use for the way he (Nettles) plays," said Dodger third baseman Ron Cey, who was thrown out, Win-

field to Randolph, trying to stretch a

single into a double in the seventh.
"With his experence watching the

With one out in the first, Jerry

"He's capable of hitting it out with that short porch here. The Yankees made it 4-0 in the third when Piniella singled in Mumphrey from second. They upped it to 5-0 in the fourth on four straight walks by Bobby Castillo. At that point, the Dodgers began Niedenfuer pitched three scoreless (Rich Gossage) was behind in the count and Garvev can get around on Piniella, playing right field in place innings and Los Angeles showed the same spunk it used to come back in

first Series at-bat, sent a 1-2 delivery over the right field fence.

"I was surprised I got a chance to

possibly I wouldn't in that

filling the empty base with Watson, setting up the lefthanded Reuss against lefty-swinging Nettles.

wasn't about to put three men on

base for Nettles." the manager said.

Lasorda said he never considered

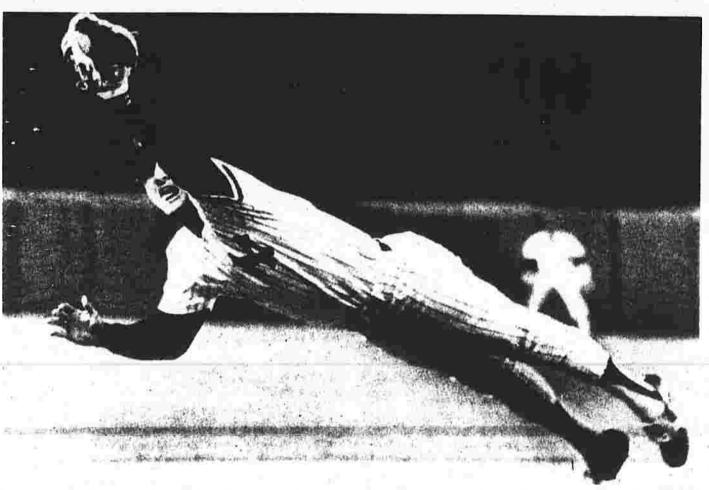
"It was the first inning and I

its two playoff series.
"We faltered for a second," admitted Winfield. "But it doesn't really matter because we won the game. They can come back. They are no pushover. But if we can win are no pushover. But if we can win two here before we go to the West Coast we should be in good shape."
The Dodgers prefer to believe that they asserted themselves in the se-cond half of the game.

"I'm proud of this team and the play," said Garvey. "When you're 5-0 in the hole, it's a big thing for a ballclub to battle back against." and was named the MVP bu Yankee Stadium holds some ghosts the first of three consecutive pitches that Jackson hit out in the fina Jackson is currently sidelined

with a calf problem and his

availability is a day-to-day proposi



Graig Nettles' glove played a big part in the New York Yankees' Yankee Stadium. The grab helped break up a Dodger rally in 5-3 win over Los Angeles last night when he robbed Dodger batter Steve Garvey of an extra base hit in the eighth inning at

Yankees play so good Steinbrenner silenced

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is how should be guzzling World Series champagne for the third time in the last five games: good the New York Yankees have

Not even the nit-picking principal Angeles and ruined a few dinners, owner of the American League Lopes, the Dodgers' leadoff hitter I'm sure. Most of all, I really let champions can rightfully complain drove a hot smash over third base myself down. I wanted to do well. I about the Yankees' play in the last

In Tuesday night's Game 1 of the 1981 Series, a couple of old pros, Bob Watson and Graig Nettles, com-Angeles. Watson, who waited 17

first inning home run which propelled New

York to World Series win over Los Angeles

last night at Yankee Stadium.

vous Jerry Reuss and Nettles mereeighthinning fielding gem. it takes the steam out of the other ballclub," said Nettles, 37, who that played in their first World robbed Steve Garvey of an extrayears for an opportunity to showbase hit with one on and one out in case his compact swing in a World Series setting, clubbed a three-run

The Dodgers trailed 5-1 entering the eighth against reliever Ron

'My knees were shaking'

Bob Watson

sacrifice fly made it 5-3 and brought Garvey to the plate as the tying run against bullpen ace Rich Gossage. Garvey lined what appeared to be a double down the leftfield line, but Nettles, leaping and lunging to his right, snared the ball for the second Gossage then retired Ron Cey on an easy grounder to Nettles and on an easy grounder to Nettles and the Dodgers went out meekly in the ninth. "The play kept them from getting a double or triple—that left-field corner is tricky," said Nettles, who also starred defensively in Game 3 of the 1978 Series against who also starred defensively in Game 3 of the 1978 Series against Game 3 of the 1978 Series against the Dodgers. "I was maybe a step closer to the line then normal because Goose was behind in the count and Garvey can get around on anybody."

Watson drilled his home run off Reuss after a one-out single by

Reuss after a one-out single by Jerry Mumphrey and a twoout, ground-rule double by Lou Piniella as the Yankees took an early 3-0 lead. Reuss, who was knocked out in the third, had yielded only four

vous Jerry Reuss and Nettles mere-ly broke the Dodgers' spirit with an "My knees were shaking," adghthinning fielding gem.
"When you make a play like that, the post-season. "I had butterflies. I

was nervous, but I had the presence the eighth to defuse a potential ral- of mind to know what I wanted to do. went out. I noticed in batting prac-Davis, but two walks, a single and a tice that the ball was carrying to

> pitch I could hit the other way."
> The Yankees, who have outscored opponents 32-10 since a Game 4 loss Milwaukee in the American League Divisional Series, received a strong game from starter Ror seven innings and struck out six before yielding to the incomparable

New York bullpen. "I was strong and I could have pitched the eighth and ninth, but who's gonna argue with the nanager when you've got Davis an Guldry, who allowed a fifth-inning solo homer to Steve Yeager. "If the I'd rather have it hit to Graig." Nettles, the MVP of the AL Cham-

pionship Series against Oakland with a record nine RBI, also robbed leadoff batter Davey Lopes of a

Lasorda once brushed off Watson

NEW YORK (UPI) -You break a kid's heart and stay on his dirty laundry list for life. Right there, you have the reason Bobby Watson never sends Tommy Lasorda any

Christmas cards. Thats also could've been the reason Watson picked the time he did to tell everyone how he arbitrarily was written off as a big league prospect by the Dodger manager 17 years

Ordinarily, Watson isn't a man who holds a grudge. Actually, he has none toward Lasor-da although he couldn't help but feel an inner glow over what he did to the Dodgers in Tuesday night's World Series opener at Yankee Stadium. Most of the satisfaction he felt had to do with a long ago episode in volving him and Lasorda.

Watson's first-inning, three run homer off Dodger starter Jerry Reuss all but wrapped things up for the Yankees in their wire-towire 5-3 opening-game victory before some of the late-comers among the 56,470 had even arrived and after it was all over, the Yankees' broad-backed veteran first paseman recalled how the Dodger manager had once given him the brushoff. Lasorda didn't remember it happening

all, but Watson's memory was quite clear. He recalled that Lasorda was scouting for the Dodgers at the time and Lasorda said that "I was born in Los Angeles and always was

a Dodger fan as a kid," related the 35-year-old Watson, who also contributed a fifth-inning single in the Yankees' six-hit attack. "This took place in 1964 when I was 18 and playing for Freemont High School in Los Angeles. Tommy Lasorda was then the head scout for the Dodgers and he came out to look at Willie Crawford and Bob Tolan, who were playing "He saw me, too. I was a catcher then and I

wanted to be a Dodger some day but he told me I didn't fit into the Dodger mold."



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And what exactly was "the Dodger mold?" "Well, you know, you had to run fast and throw hard," Watson answered. "I remember the whole thing perfectly because we had just won the city championship."
When some newsmen relayed Watson's comments to Lasorda in the Dodgers' dressing room, he seemed a little annoyed "I remember scouting Freemont High but I never even spoke to Watson," he said. "I

I've got enough of my own problems." Regardless of which version is accurate, Watson's or Lasorda's. Watson didn't have long to wait before being offered a essional contract. Karl Kuehl, scouting or Houston then and a coach with Minnesot this season, came along, liked what he saw of Watson and signed him to an Astros' con-

Watson spent 12 seasons with the Astros. often being their most dependable hitter, but never came close to playing in a World Series. He longed to do that and ultimately told them he wanted to be traded. They nearly made one for him with the California through, the Astros traded him to the Boston Red Sox in 1979. He became a free agent at the end of that season, signed with the

Series game Tuesday night.

By homering in his first World Series atbat, Watson became only one of 17 players to do so, and you could tell how happy it mad him feel by the way he jumped up excitedly as the hall disappeared over the right field fence and he held his clenched fist aloft roun-

ding the bases.
"I am not a very emotional person," he confessed later. "I was nervous, though, before the game. I had those butterflies in my stomach and my knees were shaking a little. What made Watson feel all the better was that he knew his 86-year-old grandfather, Henry Stewart, was watching him on televi sion back in Los Angeles.

"It has always been his dream to see me play in a World Series," said the Yankee slugger. "I call him every night and whatever I do in this Series, I'm dedicating to him. He couldn't come here to see me play because he could've been here." There's an ironic foot note to the story Watson tells about Lasorda and it's one the Dodger manager sometimes never said anything like that to him. Look, tells himself. It has to do with him knocking down Buster Maynard, a former outfielder for the New York Giants, when he faced him as a pitcher for the first time in the minors. Maynard waited for Lasorda after the game and wanted to know why he knocked him down.

Lasorda told Maynard why he did it. As a kid, Lasorda went with a church group from his home in Norristown, Pa., to see the Giants play the Phillies in Philadelphia. After the game, he hung around the players' exit and went up to Maynard for his autograph only to be pushed aside. Lasorda made up his professional ball and faced Maynard, he would pay him back, and he did. Now he knows how Bobby Watson felt about

Joe Torre

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former on the closing day of the regular New York Mets' manager Joe Torre season after guiding the New York seems to be a wanted man. Three teams - the Atlanta Braves, San Diego Padres and Montreal Expos - all appear to be in-terested in having Torre as their

Torre said Tuesday that he

already has had an informal discussion with the Braves, without getting into particulars about their with the San Diego Padres. Also, UPI has learned that the Montreal Expos may be interested in Torre as their manager for 1982. Both Atlanta and San Diego a 297 lifetime average. He was the currently are without managers while Jim Fanning, who led Montreal to within a game of the

generalities. I'm not saying if the deal isn't right I won't take it." managerial post, and also has talked Mets as a player-manager in 1977, but removed himself from the roster on June 18 of that year. His active career began in 1961 with the Milwaukee Braves, and he compiled

"Yes, I have talked to Atlanta,

Torre said Tuesday. "I spoke with

(General Manager) John Mullen

ticulars. We talked about

Player in 1971. He recently served as a network National League pennant, has in-dicated he wouldn't mind returning Montreal-Philadelphia mini-

of the Milwaukee Brewers, signed a

New York Mets Tuesday. That contract length is a rarity but he chose

that over a three-year contract because he wants to let his success

next year dictate how long he will be

three-year contract with the Mets,'

chose one year is because if I do the

Bamberger said. "The reason I

want the money. It was my option as

But that's the reason I suggested

Before taking the Mets job, he

turned down managerial offers by

the Minnesota Twins and Toronto

Bamberger's appointment as Joe

Torre's replacement was announced

by Frank Cashen, Mets executive

vice president and general

once worked together with the

Volleyball win

skein snapped

Having its seven-match win skein

snapped. East Catholic girls'

High yesterday at the Eagles' Nest

and 15-10 in the hard-fought match.

The Eaglettes are now 8-2 for the

season. Both losses have been to

Pam Cunningham and Cindy

Granato spiked well and Janice

Boser made several fine saves for

Scores were 15-6 15-11 11-15 5-15

to how long a contract I could have.

"I could have had a one, two or

with the team.

Blue Jays.

Baltimore Orioles.

National League's Most Valuable

Bamberger Mets' pick

Bamberger isn't after job security

Youth shows way in tanker triumph

With youth showing the way, 500 free: 1. Sampson (M), 2. Reilly (C), 3. Manchester High girls' swimming team dunked CCIL foe Conard High, 102-70, yesterday at the Indians'

pool.
The win lifts the Silk Towners to 4-1 for the season with their next outing Friday afternoon at Wethersfield High at 3:30. "We're swimming very well now

Dave Frost.

100 backstroke and 200 IM and junior

Freshman

By Logan Hobson

Power play score

ups Bruins' skein

The Boston Bruins extended their final period. Zuke scored at 11:39 to

veteran Gerry straight goals in the opening period.

ning Tuesday goalie Mike Luit.

a 4-3 victory Boston jumped to a 3-0 lead in the

unbeaten streak to six games and tie it after Boston scored three

Cheevers, said it was "funny" the The Blues cut the Boston lead to 3-way they've won their last two 1 just 73 seconds into the second

games. St. Louis, however, wasn't period on Federko's power-play laughing. "It's a funny position to be goal. The Bruins held a two-man ad-

n, 3-zip," said Cheevers after Ray vantage for 1:19 of the period but

Sourque scored on a power play could not get the puck past St. Louis

night to give Boston a 4-3 victory over the Blues, who were down 3-0 at one point. "I don't like to be in 3-mand Leveille, Berry Pederson and

we've had leads (4-0 at Los Angeles), they've come back to tie, and we've gone on to win. That tells downed the New York Islanders 9-6

me something."

The Blues rallied from the 3-0 deficit in the third period to tie the

At Pittsburgh, Peter Lee and

score, but defenseman Jack
Brownschidle was called for tripping with 63 seconds left by referee scored at 5:15 and Malone added a

decide the game and it did. That's Tomas Jonsson scored his first NHL

me.
'I was angered he'd call a penalty At Calgary, Alberta, Wayne

zip," he said. "That's twice in a row Brad Park.

ping with 63 seconds left by referee Ron Hoggarth. Borque broke the tie three seconds later to give the Bruins their fourth road victory.

Their only loss of the season came in

"I was surprised a penalty would be called in the last minute of a tie

not the referee's job, to decide a

then, the guy didn't even have the

the season opener

180 back: I. O'Brien (M), 2. Tomlinson (M), 3. Gallaoher (M) 1:14.L. 100 breast: I. Belman (C), 2. Stauffer (M), 3. Denton (C) 1:20.9. 400 free relay: 1. Conard, 2. MHS, 3. Conard

RHAM in COC tilt

necessary to defeat a tough Wethersfield team on Friday at its pool," offered Manchester Coach 50 and 100-yard freestyles, spices Bolton tie

matters, Bolton High played to a 1-1 Jeanne Lemieux, stalemate with RHAM High yester-

The deadlock leaves the Bulldogs and Jerry Tucker also swam well 4-3-3 overall, 3-2-2 in the COC and the Sachems 5-2-2 overall and 3-2-2 in the conference. 200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Tomlinson, Lemieux, Keller, Noone), 2. Conard, 3. MHS 2:10.9. RHAM tallied at 15:12 of the first

200 free: 1. Sampson (M), 2. Reilly (C), 3. half. Ben Ayres, going down the left 2.16.7.
O'Brien (M), 2 Darna (M), Z. Wing, crossed it to the middle. Kevin Ryan with his back to the goal Hosey (C) 2:35.3.

50 free: 1 Noone (M), 2 Gallagher (M), 3.

Stauffer (M):27.1.

Hyan with his back to the goal trapped it and then wheeled and fired a 15-yarder into the cage. (f) :27.1. 1. Barry (C), 2. Granger (M), 3. Bolton drew even at 26:42 of the Diving: 1. Barry (C), 2. Granger (M), 3.

Briggs (C) 152.85 points.
100 (by: 1. King (C), 2. Darna (M), 3.

Tetroault (M) 1:124. 100 fty: 1. King (C), 2. Darna (M), 3. raced down the right wing to the 100 free: 1. Noone (M), 2. Fournier (M), 3. goalline. He eluded one fullback and

Blues. Federko scored unassisted.

his second of the night, at 6:52 of the

and Edmonton topped Calgary 5-4.

power-play goal at 6:52 to give Pittsburgh a lead it never lost.

Dionne and John Paul Kelly scored a

hat trick each to lead Los Angeles and hand the Islanders their first

22nd career hat trick. New York's

Kings 9, Islanders 6

Otlers 5, Flames 4

Lynne Sampson secured the 200 and 500 freestyles to lead the way for freshman Chip Massey knotting in the foot and into the cage for the equalizer. It was his first goal of the

REC- Red Madsen 149-140-407,

Dick Lesard 146-136-393, Roger

most of the Sachems' drives were from long range as Bulldog sweeper Travis Cassells and fullbacks Chick Ferguson, Bob Cusano and Mike Daly didn't allow them into the

Sachem netminder Clay Folsom had 13 saves and Bolton keeper Norm Harpin was busy with 19.

Coventry stops Cheney

Like a bad nightmare relived, only Patriots Tuesday activated 13 seconds remained in regulation their third punter in the when the game-winner came as past month. Cheney Tech found itself on the Free agent punter Rich short end of a 2-1 score to Coventry Camarillo cleared High in COC soccer play yesterday at the Beavers' field. procedural waivers and was activated. Camarillo

Only 38 seconds remained last played in three Patroits Friday when the Beavers dropped a exhibition games this 2-1 decision to East Hampton. The loss, the fifth straight, drops on three punts. He was the Techmen to 1-5-2 in the COC and waived in August. 4-5-2 overall while the win lifts the He replaces free agent Patriots to 4-2-1 in the conference punter Ken Hartley, who and 5-4-1 overall.

Cheney will try to right itself Friday when it visits Vinal Tech in Middletown at 3:15. Coventry's Andy Szabo tallied the released veteran punter game-winner as he, unmarked in the penalty area, accepted a pass and banged it home.

The Patriots, trailing 1-0 at the half, drew even at 33:03 as a corner

Got a news tip?

kick by Steve Burrell went straight If you have a news tip or through into the twine. "They scored their first goal on a contact City Editor Alex corner kick that nobody touched. Girelli at The Manchester That happened against East Hamp-

Cheney had tallied with 42 seconds left in the first half as a Coventry fullback pass back to his keeper was the Beavers' Darin Hanna. Coventry outshot Cheney, 21-8, making nine stops and Tech netminder Lou Governale 13.

Herald Angle Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost Gretzky snapped a 2-2 tie at 11:28 of keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the

Catholic Tankers up record to 7-1

Catholic girls' swimming team swamped E.O. Smith, 104-68, yester-Labrie 135-388, Bill Pagani Jr. 149-386, Ken Cromwell 158-373, Bill Pagani Sr. 135-364, Newt Emerson 363, Bob Renzoni 143-361, Bernie day at the East Hartford High pool. The win lifts the Eaglette natators to 7-1 while the loss drops the Godin 354, Bob Smith 145, Dan Jeski Panthers to 6-3.

East's next outing is against crosstown Manchester High at the Indians' pool Tuesday afternoon at Angela Ebreo swept the 100 and

200-yard freestyles for East while sophomore Laura Negri secured the 100 butterfly and 500-yard freestyle. Lynn Dakin took the 200-yard IM and 100-vard breaststroke while Carolyn Tuller annexed the diving with a total of 146.25 points. Karen Lenares, Meg Dakin, Rose Lenares, Lynn Hempel, Mary Beth

Cavallo and Rose Lenares also contributed points to the Eaglette per-

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. East (Cavallo, L.
Dakin, Swanson, M. Dakin) 2:02:53.
200 free: 1. Ebreo (EC), 2. Karen Lenares
(EC), 3. Wolfe (S) 2:11.77.
200 lM: 1. L. Dakin (EC), 2. Havson (S), 3.
Used (S) 2:28.77.

3. Wolfe (S) 1:12:29
400 free relay: 1. East (M. Dakin, L. Dakin, Ebreo, Negri) 4:09:56. Best (5) 2:28.77. 50 free: 1. Nieforth (S); 2. Parmelee (S), 3. M. Dakin (EC) :26 Diving: 1. Tuller (EC), 2. Rose Lenares (EC), 3. Lehyde (S) 146.25 points. 100 fly: 1. Negri (EC), 2. Nieforth (S), 3. Swanson (EC) 1:02.57.

100 free; 1. Ebreo (EC), 2. Hempel (EC), 3.

season, averaging 43 yards

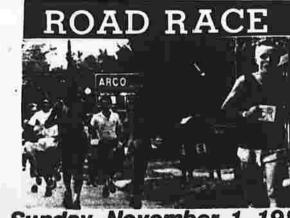
punted nine times in the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball Howard (S) :59.14. relented and will allow actor James 100 back: 1. Parmelee (S), 2. Cavallo (EC), 2. Best (S) 1:06.85. Wednesday night's second game of 500 free: I. Negri (EC), 2. Corcoran (S), 3. Shewokis (EC) 5:36.28. 100 breast: 1. L. Dakin (EC), 2. Pardue (S), Stadium. Patriot punter

12-15 and 15-8. The jayvees are 9-1. East's next outing is Thursday at The Atlas Bantly Fuel Oil Co.

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Manchester experts tell how to keep 'treats' from hurting young teeth

By Adele Angle

Focus Editor When your last tired trick-ortreater comes straggling back key and dole out one goodie at a time, Mars bar by Mars bar, Snicker

B. Let 'em go wild until they have It turns out you may be better off and your kids' teeth may be better long as children brush thoroughly

after they eat, Halloween gorging is probably less harmful than most At least that's what the dentists

surgeon with offices at 272-D Main St. explains that cavities are formed when sugar is broken down by noracids that dissolve the face of the tooth, and studies have shown it's which causes cavities so much as they're not so good for the teeth." the frequency and the amount of time such sugars are in the mouth. Agrees Dr. Stuart J. Horn of 229 E. Center St.: "Let 'em eat right

away - as long as they brush Dr. Horn is a liberal when it comes to Halloween. "The bottom line is you can't be a scrooge. You and I He adds a bitter postcript: "One year I gave out plastic mouth mirrors. My house was almost

a recommended substituted es-Local nutritionists say there are snacks, though, that go over big with

Small boxes of raisins or nuts, for granola. All come pre-packaged

"We aim for things like raisins THAT SUGGESTION might not go over with five-year-old Kristina point of view. They're high in iron. Gregory Gozzo, owners of the But they tend to be sticky — so Manchester Pet Center, 687 Main St. Kristina is enrolled at the Early

Dark Chocolate

Solving the Halloween problem

DIET GUM isn't an especially good bet if you're a cavity-counter, when she's not in school. And her when she's not in school. And her eyes light up when you mention Halloween. Explains Nadine Pazder, a pediatric dietician at Manchester Memorial Hospital: "Sugarless gum contains sorbitol and mannitol, hard to say, "You can't have."

replacements for the sugar. The Kristina is planning to be a clown bacteria that causes cavities can still ferment those sugar alcohols and so they can still be cavity Mrs. Pazder has an eight-month old son who's going to pass up though, her parents plan to examine

Michael P. Hiza, coordinator of hotel and food service management programs at Manchester Communi-ty College, is taking his two-and-a-half year old daughter, Kelly, out trick-or-treating for the first time

"This is our first year with the knock on the door routine," he says. homemade treats. But the world Gloria Welss of 71 Lakewood Cir. Hiza, a nutritionist, came up with being the crazy world that it is a nutritionist with the Visiting an unusual suggestion: why not today, I, as a parent, would not Nurse Association. She's also the "give out non-food items, such as pen- allow my children to have anything cils or balloons? "Balloons are that is unwrapped," Mrs. Weiss cheap. Kids love balloons," he says. says.

around our house," she says.

"Raisins are good from a nutritional

In case you're planning a party a your house, though, or your trick or hit the road, here are some ties. Shoe Fit Stick. are so easy

"She went to the dentist today and mother, shaking her head, "It's

Ask her what she likes best about Halloween and you get a two-word reply: "Getting goodies" Before she gets her goodies, carefully each piece of candy she

Mix the peanut butter with milk and honey until smooth. Add the Mrs. Weiss says that's smart. " It's a sad fact of today that for worked in well. Using fingers or children's safety unwrapped food spoon, form little sticks or balls. should probably be discarded unless Roll in either wheat germ, cocoa. you're sure where it has come from," she says. chopped coconut, or nuts

Crunchy Granola ¹≥ cup honey 'z cup oil six cups rolled oats

Peanut butter

Protein Bella

1/3 cup honey

Shoe Fit Sticks

one cup dry, nonfat milk

one cup either oatmeal or wheat

vanilla. Add oats, wheat germ peanuts seeds or nuts, and dry milk. Mix well. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 350 for ten minutes. Stir so it will brown about 15 minutes more. When cool, add half cup raisins. Store in airtight container. It makes about eight cups of granola. Banana Cookies

21/2 cups flour

1 cup sugar cup soy flour 11/2 teaspoon soda teaspoon salt Vi teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 a cup margarine

1/2 cup buttermilk two eggs teaspoon vanilla cup chopped nuts Put all of the above ingredients -

three minutes. Stir in nuts by hand. even preschoolers can help make sheet. Bake in 375 oven nine to 11 and a half dozen.

Cool on wire rack. Makes five and

Fruit Cookies 212 cups whole grain cereal 1 8-oz. package chopped dates a cup golden raisins a cup flaked coconut

: cup chopped almonds

11/2 teaspoons grated lemon pee 14-oz. can of condensed milk 2 tablespoons lemon juice Mix the above ingredients together. Make a long roll, one and half inches wide. Roll and wrap tightly in plastic wrap. Chill. Cut in half-inch slides. Makes about six

Peanut Date Balls 112 cup peanut butter 1 8-oz. package chopped dates 12 cup flaked coconut

1/3 cup nonfat dry milk % cup sifted confectioners sugar one cup nuts or seeds or peants, or 1 cup finely chopped peanuts Mix the above ingredients. Chill chopped walnuts, or sunflower seeds or half cup coconut or sesame seeds for one hour. Shape it into balls and Mix together in a bowl: honey, oil, roll in one cup finely chopped Raisin Carrot

Oatmeal Cookies

1/3 cup brown sugar 1/3 cup vegetable oil one egg beaten one cup flour to cup nonfat dry milk

one teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon baking powder 12 teaspoon cinnamon I's cups quick cooking rolled oats 1 cup grated raw carrots a cup raisins

Beat together brown sugar, oil, molasses and egg. Mix flour, dry milk, salt, baking powder, baking soda, and cinnamon. Stir into the oil except nuts - together in a large carrots, and raisins. Drop by mixing bowl. Beat at low speed heaping teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in 375 oven for 10 Drop by teaspoonful on greased minutes. Cool on racks. Makes two

Lot of turkeys

NEW YORK (UPI) - A particularly abundant supply of turkeys is expected this fall - 12 to 16 per cent more than last year. The new crop will start moving into retail markets within the next few weeks according to Consumer Food News a publication of the Northeast Information Office of the U.S. Depart

ment of Agriculture. Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus Food section, every

sides in 4 tablespoons of oil in a 4 or

5 quart pan. Add brandy; stir brief-

ly. Place meat and juices on a

In the same pan, combine

remaining 2 tablespoons of oil, the

onions, green pepper and garlic, and

cook, stirring, until vegetables are

slightly soft and lightly browned.

Bring mixture to a boil, scraping

up any browned bits clinging to the

pan. Stir in tomatoes, bay leaf and

oregano. Cover, reduce heat to low

and simmer 15 minutes. Add

potatoes and cook, covered, 15

Use a sharp cleaver or heavy

chef's knife to cut the corn cobs. Or

use cut corn kernels instead - this is

less decorative but much easier to

Add beef stock and wine.

platter and set aside.

Your neighbor's kitchen

Dispatcher's delight

The Eighth District Firehous at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets is a popular spot when Bob Turcotte of 76 Essex St. makes his lunchtime specialty, "Dispatcher's Delight." Such was the case recently but true to form, just as everyone

went off and the volunteer firefighters were off in a flash.

does improvise on it quite a bit. He has also made the recipe for department picnics.

Canned home-style beans (1)

sauce are used, add ¼ cup brown Brown the hamburg and drain. Cook bacon and drain. Mix all the

takes a stick of pepperoni and cuts it in slices and puts it over the top of the beans about 10

Bob Turcotte, dispatcher for the 8th District Fire Department, serves his "Dispatcher's Delight," at lunch

Sour cream and

2 egg yolks 2 tablespoons horseradish

2 lbs. green cabbage, shredded

Mix sour cream and egg yolks in medium bowl. Add the rest of the ingredients, except cabbag and apple, mix well, then add cabbage and apple and toss unti-well-coated. Refrigerate about 3

lead her to San Francisco the flour, salt and pepper to coat; shake off the excess. In small batches, brown the cubes on all

Wine expert lets palate

touch of vino and brandy to her bee stew has won over 700 entrants in a recipe contest for dishes using wine. As part of her reward, Karen Harmatiuk, a 26-year-old lawyer, won a trip to San Francisco to learn more about her favorite subject.

"I think I just follow my palate," Ms. Harmatiuk said in a telephone interview. "I wing it a lot, depending on my mood and my time. I don't have any set formula." Ms. Harmatiuk's recipe, which also calls for a 10-12 pound pumpkin, sored by the Wine Institute, a California trade association. The Santa Clara woman won three nights for two in a San Francisco

hotel in an Oct. 17-19 event at which 100 California winemakers presented their products. She also won a special plaque. Her winning recipe and recipes from other con-California Wine Lovers' Cookbook" that is scheduled for publication in spring 1982. She said her recipe is an

elaborated version of one she read in

a magazine years ago. Its in-

gredients include one cup of dry red

Me Harmatink said she uses any wine she feels like at the moment in just about everything she cooks. So far, she said, she hasn't had a single She hopes some day to earn a

degree in enology — the study of wines. Her "ultimate fantasy" is to own a winery. "I'm not a professional, but I've had a long steady interest," Ms. Harmatiuk said. "I consider myself to have a great interest to learn a lot

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) prize for Karen Harmatiuk in the Wine Institute's recipe contest: 1 cup flour

teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon pepper 2 pounds lean beef, cut into 1-inch

prepare and eat. Stir in corn and cook, covered, 5 minutes. Add zucchini and prunes

touch of brandy to her brief stew in a pumpkin. The 26-

4 cup brandy 1 cup coarsely chopped onion 1 cup chopped green pepper 3 cups beef stock I cup dry sherry or dry red wine 3 tomatoes, chopped

thick rounds 16 dried, pitted prunes 1 (10-12 pound) pumpkin, 1 cup brown sugar

pierced from the inside with a fork without piercing the skin. Add to the stew the juices that have accumulated in the pumpkir and blend well. Ladle stew into the longer. To serve, ladle the stew into each guest's bowl, scraping up some pumpkin pulp for each serving.

Both the pumpkin and the stew may be prepared in advance. If so, reheat separately before adding the stew to the pumpkin for the final 15minute baking period. Makes 8 to 10

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WHO AM I?

My name is Albert. Some have nicknamed me The Count. As a boy in Pennsylvania in the early 1950s, I used to practice by throwing a I'm a best-selling author. It's a relief to be

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BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - Montana running back Rocky Klever was named Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week Monday while Nevada-Reno defensive end Tony

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the men are used to eating cold Turcotte's recipe is among several that appear in the department's Auxiliary Cookbook, which is full of favorite recipes of the Turcotte said the recipe isn't an original one. He first saw it in

Dispatcher's Delight

2 pkgs. onion soup mix cup of cold water 4 tablespoons prepared mustard 4 teaspoons vinegar If canned beans in tomato

ingredients together in a large baking pan and bake for about 11/4 hours at 350 degrees.
As a special touch Turcotte

minutes before removing from oven. And as an extra-extra touch he decorates the top with parsley, just before serving. Italian or French bread or rolls go well with the dish as does the ollowing salad recipe, one June

1½ teaspoon paprika

Christensen, wife of Fire Chief John Christensen, has in the

apple colesiaw

minutes before serving. Serves 6 to 8. Besides going well with Dispatcher's Delight, it's fan-tastic served with hamburgers. The Auxiliary still has cookbooks available at \$3 by alling 646-3128. Proceeds from their sale go toward the many charities supported by the

and cook, covered, 3 minutes. Keep warm while preparing pumpkin Preheat oven to 375 degrees F Remove top four inches of pumpkin to form a lid about six inches in diameter. Scrape seeds and stringy year-old lawyer is a wine buff fiber from the lid and the shell. whose "ultimate fantasy" is to Brush inside of pumpkin with melted butter and sprinkle evenly with sugar and cinnamon. Put on the lid, place the pumpkin in a well-45 minutes. Watch carefully toward the end of the baking time: pumpkin should be firm enough to hold the stew without collapsing and the pulp

11/2 pounds potatoes, peeled 1 pound sweet potatoes, ; and sliced thick

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Wet money pays one-third

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A recognizable as currency. When Detroit man who says he accidently left more than \$200,000 in "wet. mildewed, dirty" cash to rot in his mother's basement will get less than one-third of that amount redeemed by the Treasury Depart-

Gerald Krigel, who told the U.S. Court of Claims he wanted to use the money "to finance his new life in Florida," lost an appeal Tuesday for \$72,750 he contends the government owes him from the gobs of mutilated money he turned in three years ago. The hizarre case dates back to 1974-76, when Krigel's father, Ben Krigel, withdrew more than \$427,000 in cash from joint savings accounts at two Michigan banks. The money was primarily made up of \$100 bills. Gerald Krigel used some of the eash to finance his construction business, but left the rest, about

\$200,000, in "a metal box that he had

hidden in the basement of his

mother's house." the Claims Court

Then disaster struck. "During the winter of 1976, the basement of the house flooded," the court said. Krigel thought the bills had not been damaged and he left them in the basement undisturbed. But a year later, as he was preparing to move to Miami, he opened the box and was confronted with an extremely upsetting sight.

"The currency had swollen in size. rotted and become compressed into a solid mass " the court said. "The mass of currency was wet.

handled, the money would break In desperation, Krigel and his placing it on heating registers and by blowing air over it with hair

After drying some of the currency bills, he was able to reconstruct

tinued. "As the currency, which was spread over the floors of the apartment, dried, it became brittle and easily broke into pieces," the court

So Krigel went to the Treasury Department's Mutilated Currency Branch which redeems damaged bills, and told officials he had \$200,-000 in damaged bills he wanted redeemed immediately. His claims ultimately totaled \$201,300. The Mutilated Currency Branch

suggested he might get some of his money more quickly if he took the reconstructed bills to the Federal Reserve Bank in Detroit, which he He left the rest of the rotted mass

of greenbacks at the Treasury,

where an inspector eventually co

cluded the bills had a value of \$54. Outraged, Krigel filed suit, claiming the Treasury failed to redeem an additional \$72,750 in damaged currency he said left

Supermarket Shopper

Refund secret: save everything

By Martin Sloane

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Menus New anti-cancer drug is studied

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Honn said in reporting the findings in the

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different research groups and has in-

June 12 edition of Science magazine.

DETROIT (UPI) - Researchers at Sciences, said elevated levels of Wayne State University say an prostacyclin stop the spread of cancer in experimental drug appears to stop the spread of cancer in laboratory mice but process by which tumor cells join to cerofficials are warning cancer patients not tain blood cells and travel to different to be too optimistic.

new drug, called Nafazatrom, originally was developed by a West Ger- original tumor to other parts of the body man firm as an anti-clotting drug and is is a major cause of death among cancer being tested for that purpose in human patients and "a major obstacle in the patients in both the United States and search for a cure for human cancers."

State's Department of Biological Sciences, warned Tuesday the announce- with human cancer patients, although ment "is underscored with a word of scientists said they hoped to begin

the researchers' findings that Nafazatrom elevates the level of prostacyclin in the body. Prostacylin, a the researchers said. substance made in blood vessels, is the most potent antiblood clotting agent Chemical, has given the drug to five

nown, the researchers said, Dr. Kenneth V. Honn, associate formed Wayne State that the results professor in the Departments of Radia- reported by its researchers have been ion Oncology, Radiology and Biological confirmed.

For senior citizens The following meals will be served next week, by the

Community Renewal Team, at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens for Manchester residents, 60 and older. Monday: Baked pork pattie with brown gravy, sweet potatoes, collard greens, cinnamon applesauce. Tuesday: Shepherd's pie, tossed salad with dressing, chilled tomato juice, lemon delight cake. laboratory animals by disrupting the Wednesday: Breaded chicken, Spanish rice, green beans with mushrooms, stewed prunes.

Thursday: Breaded baked fish, nutty stuffing, mixed regetables, fresh fruit. Friday: Open-faced hot turkey roll sandwich cranberry sauce, potato puffs, peas, tapioca pudding. Bread or rolls are served with every meal.

New vacuum bottle here

stopper that allows the user to pour hot beverages The drug can be taken orally and without removing the appears to have little or no side effects, stopper itself. A similar but foaminsulated bottle for cold

beverages was introduced

in 1980. The hot beverage

bottles have glass fillers

NORWICH (UPI) - The withstand extreme hot and newest wrinkle in vacuum bottles is plastic flip-top stopper that allows the straw can be inserted through the pouring spout Both designs keep beverages hot or cold longer because the entire



Parents must be honest

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) A university specialist in child development says parents who are splitting should be honest with their children before, during and after the divorce.

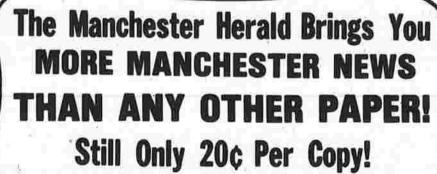
Associate Prof. Ruth Wynn of Syracuse University says no one knows how young children perceive divorce and many tend to Children need to believe

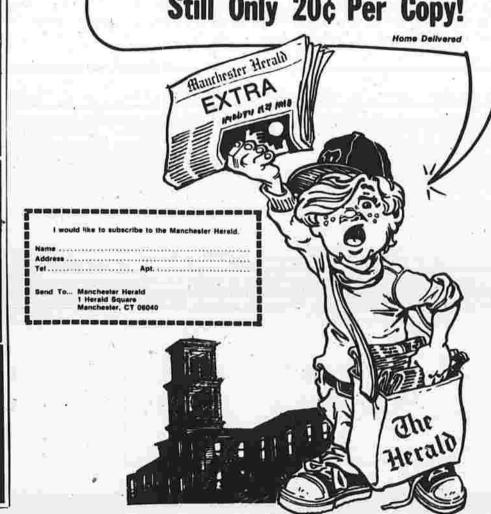
in what they see and hear, Mrs. Wynn says. She thinks they must be told what's going on when they overhear arguments Otherwise, they will have no trust in the information they receive, either on their own from what they see and hear, or in being told secondhand.*

Often children must adjust to a new lifestyle after divorce, she says. Mothers are granted custody in 90 percent of the cases, Mrs. Wynn says, and usually have fewer financial resources, get paid less than men if they work and have to pay for day care. Even eating habits

If the custodial parent has little time to spend with the children because he or she must work "or isn't around much or seems preoccupied, young children may fear losing that parent, too," Mrs.







Clinic established to treat food addicts

the last decade to help sup-

Jane is not a drug addict. She doesn't smoke, picture of health on the ou

Her addiction is food

particularly "junk food" that is high in calories and low in nutritional value. After a binge, she quickly nduced vomiting or taking massive doses of laxatives. She suffers from a disease known as bulimia from the Greek words meaning ox and hunger.
Although medical vestigators estimate millions of people, mostly young women in their 20s,

condition "is a newly according to Dr. David B. Herzog of the Massachusetts General Herzog said there is no

way to tell how many peo-ple have bulimia, but he called it an "epidemic." Because many bulimia sufferers are embarrassed by their illness, they are reluctant to seek help, h They usually suffer in silence, suffer the intense physical pain of gorging

and then vomiting of taking laxatives, he said. In the process, bulimia their systems of important may lose hair and suffer from a lack of potassium posk (O heartbeat or kidney dis-

ease. Repeated vomiting

can also erode ename

from the teeth, causin Herzog said. Clinic at the hospital that specializes in treating Pork Loin 500 ulimia patients who gorge and then induce vomiting. Pork Combination for take laxatives or giv

Calorie cutting continues NEW YORK (UPI)

It's discouraging but true: The more weight you lose the more calories you must cut from your diet to continue losing pounds. For example, if you're a 135-pound woman who exercises moderately, a 1, 500 calorie diet will give you a weight loss of about one pound per week, says nutritionist Judith Wylie-Rosett, of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Once you reach 125 pounds, she says, you must cut back to 1,200 calories a If, after a month, you are down to 118 and want to lose still more, you'll have

to reduce caloric consu tion to 1,000. In a recent article i Glamour magazine, the nutritionist recommends a daily multiple vitamin and pecially one with iron - for women whose daily intake s 1,200 or fewer calories She also recommends plea ty of exercise and a diet very low in fats and high is complex carbohydates — such as vegetables, fruits

should also first consu heir doctor, she says. College Notes

Christopher J. Boser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Boser of 32 Woodstock Dr., has enrolled as a member the class of 1985 at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. Boser is majoring

Scott E. Cheney, son o Mr. and Mrs. Edgard O. Cheney of Blueridge Drive s a member of the freshman class at Hartwick College in Oneor ta, N.Y.

who once attended one psychiatric disorder in are dissimiliar.

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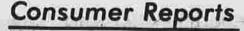
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Dinner-tastings are scheduled Oct. 30, Nov. 13 and Dec. 4. The Oct. 30 one will feature Greek cuisine. Earnest Matias, importer of Portuguese wines, will e guest speaker.

The menu will be Angolemono Supa (egg lemon soup), Salata (Greek salad), Kotta Pilafi (chicken breasts pilaf), Vrosta Fosolokia Freska (stewed green beans), Vasilopetta (sweet bread), Baklova (pastry), and coffee or tea.
On Nov. 13, Ireland night will be observed. Vio Zelinsky of the Mirassou Vineyards, St. Jose, Calif. will be guest speaker. The menu will consist of Cockle soup, cucumbers and sour cream, wheaten bread, Limerick ham, boiled bacon and cabbage, champ potatoes and scallions, scones, coffee and tea. The final evening, Dec. 3, will focus on Italian food. Forn and Charlotte Young of Stonecrop Vineyards in Stonington, will speak. The menu will consist of

The menu will consist of Antipasto salad, Zuppa di Fagioli con la pasta (bean soup with pasta), chicken breasts alla parmegiana, Risotto, sweet and sour zucchini, Italian bread, St. Joseph's cream puffs, coffee and tea. coffee and tea.

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Ailing Sindona prays for extradition

the pope, and all listened when he spoke about finance. Justice Department agrees to a request from the Italian Today, he sits alone in his cell in the federal prison government, which wants to prosecute him for bank fraud. he can be extradited by the

in Springfield. III., suffering In addition, the Italian Deputati has appointed a Sindona from a heart ailment and other Commission to probe his financial dealings and their effect complications, and hoping that on that nation's economy. "The man is a fiscal wizard, and certainly the Vatican Italian government so that he would want to question him," said Rao. "I can't handle his Michele Sindona, 62, once case because I've been too much involved in fighting the financial adviser to the validation. So we're looking for a top American lawyer to handle is serving 25 years in jail for manipulating a deal in 1974 that eventually destroyed several vector and New York banks.

And his faked kidnapping in Sindona has been hospitalized several times in Spring-1979 is still under investigation. field because of his coronary problems. He sees family He was sentenced last year, but visitors regularly and gets some special attention because he Sindona's daughter, Maria, and a New York lawyer, Paul still has friends in high places.

Cagney, O'Brien join in Duffy salute

went to the front lines to serve New and the Depression. York's Fighting Irish. Pat O'Brien played the priest in the movie "The Fighting whose work as a street priest has never 69th," with James Cagney starring as a been fully appreciated," said Father Rap-Hell's Kitchen coward who died a hero. A pleyea. Duffy served, and loved, soldiers statue of Father Duffy has stood in Times actors, pimps and prostitutes, bums and Square ever since, but in recent years only boozers, politicians and floozies. To pigeons seemed to pay any attention to the

That was until the Rev. Robert Rap- on West 42nd Street, which still caters to pleyen, pastor of the Holy Cross Catholic the best, and the worst, of Times Square. Church in Manhattan, organized a salute And from the annals of yesteryear, to the man who once held his job, Rev. Cagney and O'Brien hope to join in the Francis P. Duffy, Duffy, it turns out, was salute. They won't march. But they can not only a chaplain but also a fighting still salute.

seemed to disappear. - K.L., Wichita Falls, Texas.

law. Sorensen was more than a speechwriter for President

Kennedy and was said to be Kennedy's ghostwriter, respon-

sible for much of what the late president wrote. But to this

day. Sorensen denies he was the author of anything credited

Advice

brides who come down the aisle crying at

I am a 20-year-old college girl and I'll

probably be getting married within the

hat," as my parents say.

Anything can set me off.

next two years. I cry "at the drop of a

I cry at sad movies and I cry when I

hear a nostalgic song. I even cried when

I found a picture of my boyfriend's old

girlfriend in his Bible. My boyfriend's

sister had a pet raccoon that I saw

maybe twice. The thing got hit in the jaw

by a car and died. As they were looking it

over and talking about skinning it to save

the hide. I started to cry like a baby.

own wedding. What do you make of this?

I am so afraid I will cry rivers at my

DEAR CRYBABY: So you cry easily.

It's no crime to give in to your

emotions-such sensitivity these days is

CRYBABY

their own wedding? Or doesn't it ever

During World War I, Father Duffy was street pastor who battled crime, prostituimmortalized as the heroic chaplain who tion and booze during the Roaring '20s

"Father Duffy was a vigorous pioneer To memorialize Duffy, a huge plaque will be hung this month on his old church



'So silly': Saint James

spikes those Ted tales

Susan Saint James, TV and movie star, is the

proud mother of two children. Every day, she thanks God that they're healthy. But she also cares and wor-

ries about the thousands of other kids who are

That's why she has devoted much of her time to

being national chairman of the Special Olympics,

which the Kennedy family runs each year for

handicapped young ters throughout the United States. In fact, Saint James is so committed to the

Olympics that she is concerned that reports of a sum-

mer romance between herself and Sen. Ted Kennedy

might have an adverse affect on her association with

"That would be terrible," Saint James told People

Exclusive recently, "First of all, there never was any

romance. That's all so silly. I have known the

senator, as I have known all of the Kennedys, for th

past nine years. We're really, really good friends.

Nothing more. I campaigned for Jack and for

Debert, and I hope to campaign for the senator in the

Saint James claims she isn't angry over the

fennis Tournament. Concerned? Yes.

she sas. 'And actually, I came up to see Eunice Shriver (Ted's sister) to talk about the Special Olym-

pics. Eunice, as you know, is the organization's

"No I'm not mad. But I am worried that all the

talk might hurt my association with the Olympics. If

that happens, then you can bet that I'll get angry. No

question about it."

hat surfaced after she went sailing several Teddy off Hyannis Port, Mass., during

were a lot of other people on the yacht,"

DEAR ABBY: I didn't marry until I

was 38. The two hardest aspects of being

married were asking for money and get

ting used to smoke in the bedroom: ()

have never smoked, but I never com-

plained about his smoking because

knew he smoked when I married him.

Now after 20 years of marriage, he has

taken up cigar smoking, knowing that I detest cigars and the odor nauseates me.

How can I convince him that he is

being inconsiderate in addition to con-

taiminating my air?
CHOKING IN CHICAGO

being inconsiderate—the problem is, he doesn't care. I can't make him "care,"

but I can assure you that most people get

about as much consideration as they de-

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DEAR CHOKING: He knows he's

Father Duffy in 1918

I watched a recent "Lou Grant" show, and the woman Did Greg Harrison take it all off when he did a strip in publisher supposedly had a stroke. She played her part so the TV movie "For Ladies Only"? And did they cut out well that I wonder if she really was ill. If not, how did she certain parts because of TV censors?-T.L., Trenton, N.J. learn that part so well?-Linda Artmann, Milwaukee No, ma'am. Harrison, who plays Gonzo in the "Trapper Nancy Marchand, who plays Mrs. Pynchon, the lady John" series as well, is making his first major outing in the publisher, is a great actress, and she was in the best of comedy about male strippers. It co-stars Patti Davis,

health when she played that part. She has turned in many daughter of President Reagan, and nobody wanted to g

equally speciacular performances, and those lucky enough to have seen her in "Morning's at Seven" on Broadway can What's happened to Jack Lord? Since "Hawaii Fiv testify to her expert handling of the role of a frustrated left TV, his fans are suffering withdrawal pains. Is he go to be appearing on any TV shows or movies?-M.k.

too far, for fear of flirting with bad taste.

Whatever became of John Kennedy's speechwriter, Ted Sorensen? He wanted to run for the Senate, I think. He offers to do movies and guest shots on all kinds of pro-Sorensen is alive and well and doing handsomely as a grams, but Lord would like to enjoy some of that Hawaiian lawyer in a big Park Avenue firm in New York City. surf and sun for a change. It's a dramatic change of scenery Weekends he and wife Gillian dash off to their Connecticut for an actor born and raised in New York City. But watch retreat. He did run for the Senate in New York back in for more reruns of the popular series. He'll be back. Just the Democratic primary and is now deep into international

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write these words. For people who read

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welladjusted man. I consider myself such a man. Nothing could be further

Deborah Raffin stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Deborah Raffin will star in 'Night Must Fall' for which author Emlyn Williams, who starred in the play when it was originally produced.

The popular suspense drama will be produced for cable television by Michael Viner, Raffin's husband. "Night Must Fall" was adapted as a motion picture in 1964 starring Albert Finney and Susan Hampshire for

Peck to make TV debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Gregory Peck will make his debut in a TV drama starring as Abraham Lincoln in "The Blue and The Gray," an eight-hour mini-series for

Peck, who portrayed Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the film, "MacArthur," says portraying Lincoln fulfills a personal dream: "For many years I've been a student of the Civil War and I have hoped the opportunity would come for me to play Lincoln." Peck's most-recent movies were "The Sea Wolves," "The Boys From Brazil" and "The Omen."

Hiller and Wood co-star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dame Wendy Hiller will join Natalie Wood to co-star in a Los Angeles Music Center production of "Anastasia" scheduled from Feb. 12 through March 27.

Hiller made her London stage debut in "Love On The Dole" and, at the request of George Bernard Shaw, played the leading roles in "Saint Joan" and "Pygmalion" at England's famed Malvern Festival. She starred in the movie version of "Pygmalion" and such other hit films as "Major Barbara," "Toys in The

Nabors plays in movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jim Nabors, long absent from TV screens, will make his motion picture debut with Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Nabors will play a deputy sheriff in the Universal Pic-

Redgrave ges new job

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lynn Redgrave, who left her costarring role with Wayne Rogers in the television sitcom "House Calls" this year in a dispute over breastfeeding her baby, has landed a new job. The English-born Redgrave will star in "Teachers Only," an NBC-TV series pilot in which she will play a British teacher in an American high school. Co-starring as the school principal will be Norman Fell.



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alumni of that Deer Isle, Maine institution created the works in the exhibition. which was organized by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.
All of the films are free and in color.

The Oct. 23 and 25 program features two films. The first is the 1971 documentary "Designs in Glass," a 12-minute vie examing the work of noted California glass artist John Lewis. The film was cited at several film festivals relationship between an artist and his

Tradition: Art in Craft Media," will be

The movie program is being shown

Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3

day's screenings start with a nine-

minute film about the Haystack Moun-

on view through Nov. 15.

The other film is the 28-minute movie "The World and Work of Vivika Heino," made in 1970 and originally shown on the public television series "World of the

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tivate and charm Miss Greenfield lives in Vermont where she teaches and, in the summer presented her Carnegie Recital Hall months, is Executive Director of the Adamant Music School, an activity of the Behre Piano Associates of New York City. Miss Greenfield performs extensively throughout the northeast and will soon be heard at New York's Concert Hall at

Abraham Goodman House. periods and styles or whether they are small donation and a reception will partially or solely French, Miss Green-follow. The next concert of the 1981-1982 by the Chancel Choir

Elaine Greenfield

As a pianist Miss Greenfield is a sen-

sitive colorist. In the words of New York

Times critic Peter Davis upon reviewing

her New York Carnegie Recital Hal

debut, "Each phrase was equisitely

clarity and a tonal warmth and graceful

airiness caught the nature of the music perfectly. Miss Greenfield possesses a

formidable technique that she uses more

for flashy surface effect." Her warm

lyrical style is highlighted by immense

Crafts films shown

pioneers of the "new American ottery," who works in partnership with There also will be two featured films on Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. One is "The World

photographers. (60 mins.)

The Prime news - 120 Satellite
reports from around the nation and
the world. Major events of the day
covered.

The Hunter And The Hunted

12:30

Hogan's Heroes

Guests: Tanya Tucker, Rex Read
Marvin Kitman, Robert Allman. (90
mins.) movie made in 1970. It visits the New England woodworker, long associated with Dartmouth College, whose work ranges from toy trucks to skis to fur-Shown with it will be another 1970 film. "The World and Work of Dorothy

young," a half-hour documentary on the late New Hampshire weaver, whose work was known across the nation. "The Art of the Potter," a 50-minute film from 1972 will be shown Nov. 6 and 8. This movie, a BLUE Ribbon winner at the 1973 American Film Festival, studies Bernard Leach and Shoji Hamada, "the two foreign potters who probably have had the greatest influence on contemporary American ceramics."

on Nov. 13 and 15. The first, a 20-minute movie from 1973, is "A Search for Form." In it, Harvey Littleton, one of America's most famous makers of art glass, demonstrates and discusses his

is concert guest

The second concert of the 1981-1982 Concert Series of South United Methodist

Church in Manchester will be presented

Guest artist Elaine Greenfield of Ver-

mont will present a piano recital with works of Schubert, Mendelssohn, Ravel,

and Ginastera.
Miss Greenfield is known to audiences

for her sensitive musical imagination. She made her formal New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall to great critical

She has appeared at Carnegie Recital

Hall annually since 1970, has performed at New York's Donnell Library, and she

continues to be heard regularly in New

York recitals both at Carnegie Recital

Hall and at the Concert Hall at the Abraham Goodman House. Miss Green-

field performs frequently over public radio and in New York has been featured

on WNYC's "Performing Artists" broad

After acquiring bachelor's and

master's degrees in music, Miss Green-

field continued post-graduate piano study at the Peabody Institute in

Baltimore. Then she coached with such

notables as Lorin Hollander, John Perry, Julio Esteban, Walter Hautzig and Leon Fleisher. In New York she studied

one of the last exponents of the teacher

as an interpreter of French repertory.

School, Miss Greenfield delights in

French" recitals as well as recitals from

a large and varied repertoire. These she

with flutist Pamela Guidetti, who

debut as winner of the 1977 New York

field for her "good program building,"

another for a program that was "well balanced and unhackneyed." Whether

they include music from a variety of

Concert Artists Guild Competition.

Throughout these years it was evident

Theodore Leschetizky.

vely with the late Edwine Behre

Because of this affinity for the French for intimate expressive purposes than

at 4 p.m. Oct. 25.

EAST HADDAM—The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam will be the site of a seminar in

creasing visibility and audiences through in-state and out-of-state promotion," commented Gary Young, executive director of the Arts Commission. 'Audience development can be a significant consequence of the convergence of the arts and tourism," continued Young. "This seminar is the first step in such a collaborative effort."

workshop leaders include: Richard Combs, hairperson, Governor's Vacation Travel Council; Deputy Commissioner John Carson of the State Department of Economic Development

Registration fee is \$10, which includes lunch. gistration deadline is Oct. 26. Special services or people with disabilities will be provided on

Jeffersons Jim Rockford: Private

Targa of the most "untouchable moster of them all. Follows his rit to the head of "Muder incorporate in the Roaring 20s. (2 hrs.)

Barney Miller

Dick Cavett Show (B) (B) Naws 11:30 (6) Kojak (6) Benny Hill Show

East Hartford

Superman II 7:15, 9:30.

The French Lieutenant's 7, 9:15.

Woman 1:25, 7:10, 9:45, - Vernon

1:05, 7:35, 10. — An man II 7, 9:30.

Maude
(II) SportsCenter
(II) SportsCenter
(II) 200 The Tonight Show The
Best Of Carson' Guests: Pat Boons,
George Carlin, Brenda Boozer.
(Repeat Somins.)
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(Bottom Somins.) Movie -(Drama) *** "Laura" 1944 Gene Tiernay, Dana Andrew A girl is murdered and the detectiv on the case falls in love with he portrait, then the girl show, up. (

(3) Hawall Five-O Anchored by Ted Koppel. CBS Late Movie WKRP

seems like a good one until the store is held up during the broadcast. (Repent) The Bingo Long Traveling Alf-Stars And Motor Kings* 1978 Stars: Billy Dee Williams, James Eart Jones. A pit char for the Negro National Legue in the 1930's leaves his team and tries to set up his own team. (Repent) 8:00 (2) (2) Mr. Mertin Max Mertin shows Zac how to use a magical dust that changes one thing into another and Zac uses this magic at a party

France (2 hrs.)
(II) College Footbell Edinboro State
vs Slippery Rock (R)
(III) Dr. Scott On Hebrews
12:15
(II) Carot Burnett And Friende
Guesta: Steve Lawrence, Tim
Comway.
(II) Remember When: Go, Team,
Gol Americanshave an enduring love affair with the sporting world, this special looks at the superstars, super teams and their dedicated Sisters. (Rated (R) (2 hrs.)

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California smysteriousMi. Shasta, a
look at a group of grade school

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covered.

20 (2) The Hunter And The Hunted Narrated by Jose Ferrar, this docuemtary focuses on the continuing search for Nazi was criminate, and conteins interviews with Simon Wiesenhal and Boate Klarafeld. (80 mins.)

Blacete (Drama)*** "Conrack" 1974 Jon Vojaht. Paul Winfield. Autobiographical account of a white grade-school instructor attempting to instill education into a pathetically.

ignorant assemblage of deprivious black children on a remote Sou

(E)Movie-(Orame)** "Apprentice-ship Of Duddy Kravitz" 1974 Richard Dreyfuse, Jack Warden.

they've planned for themselves, (2 hrs.)

III. CFL Footbell British Columbia Lions ve Winninge Blue Bombers

18 22 24 NBC Movie Of The Week

Friendships, Secrets and Lies

1979 Stars; Cathryn Damon, Tins
Louise, Stells Stevens, Six women
become murder suspects when a
baby's skeleton is discovered in the
scrority house they lived in 20 years
earlier, (Repeat; 2 hrs.) "Roadle"

1900 Meat Louf, Art Carney, A jack
of all trades and companion to rock
musicians followshistruelove whols
determined to make it with Alice
Cooper, Roy Orbison and more.

(Rated Pol (2 hrs.)

1910 World "Food Ald: What's In It

for U.S.? WORLD examines the U.S.

policy of seeding food aid abroad and

(5) News (5) Movie -{Drama}** "Brubaker" 1980 Robert Redford, Jane 1980 Robert Redford, Jane Alexander. A jail warden goes undercover as one of the prisoners. (Reted R) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(Freeman Reports A one hour national call-in, in-depth talk show with a live audience.

(Connecticut Primo Time independent Network Revs Connecticut Primo Time independent Network Revs Chapter of the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest, nerrated by Fritz Weavsr, we witness through their art, music, ceremonies and oral history, the Pueblo indians of the Southwest for a thousand years ago. (60 mins.) 10:30

(B) Newark And Resilty (B) Hundertwasser's Reiny Day Austria's most celebrated artist, Friedensreich-Hunderwasser, acut rigure, hermatic environmentalist and proponent of sod roofs and humus toliets, is the subject of this Oppar-nominated documentary.

(DI) (DI) How

Fabares and Cathryn Damon star in FRIENDSHIPS, SECRETS AND LIES, a chilling mystery about six suspects in a murder feature an all-female cast-on

'NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies," October 21. women, one of whom was respon earlier when the women were suspects when their old sorority house is torn down and the baby's skeleton is discovered. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Wednesday

Tina Louise, Paula Prentiss

Stella Stevens, Loretta Swit, Son

dra Locke (pictured). Shelley

3) Adam 12 12:45 3) Six Million Dollar Man 1:00 elling (2 hrs.)

Cinema

Poor Richards - Trans-Lux College

Mommie Dearest 1:20, Cine 1 & 2 - Eye of the

7:05, 9:35. - Paternity Needle 7:10, 9:20. - Super-

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1:05 (1) Charlie Rose Show 1:15

American Werewolf

Gallipoli 1:45, 7:25, 9:55

Twin - All the Marbles 7.

(8) All Night Weather Service 22 Naws 4:30 TD Tennis Legends Chempionships with Rod Lever, Ken Rosewall, and John New combe - Singles and Doubles Finals (R) 22 Alive - Movie-(Adventure)** "I Cover The Waterfron!" 1933 Claudelle

Colbert, Ernest Torrence dockside reporter talls in love with the daughter of a seafaring

Atheneum - I Hate London 1:50, 7:30, 9:55. -

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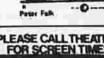


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such a man. Nothing could be further from my mind than wanting to hurt a your letter, and if I hear from any refreshing. You have a fortune in liquid enclose a stamped, selfchild. In fact, my greatest joy is working qualified researchers who want to work assets. Don't knock it. with children, and my success in dealing with you I will let you know. Please send help for years with no success. I am a with them has been remarkable. Why not reconcile HDL and LDL?

about child molestation, every individual who has sex with a child ranks among the answer me in a "confidental." I cannot

Perhaps the act is, but often it is per- There are many of us who desperately

need your help.

run blood tests to determine high density cholesterol (HDL) and low density cholesterol (LDL). Supposedly high HDL is good and high LDL is bad. Why don't aboratories add the two together to arrive at a total cholesterol rating? Why not reconcile one against the other to show good HDL offsetting some of the bad LDL? What can a person do to increase HDL and decrease LDL? DEAR READER - Don't get excited

and run up your LDL but what you have suggested is a fairly standard practice. It is common to measure the total cholesterol and then measure the HDL. For readers who are confused by all this, the HDL are the small fatty- attacks and strokes. Also other people cholesterol particles in the blood that are believed to help prevent the development of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries and that is why they are called

Your Health A 67 Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

low level of HDL may not have an optimal level. This helps to explain why some people with low cholesterol levels still develop artery disease causing heart have high cholesterol levels but have so much good HDL that they are protected.
The values of HDL cholesterol and arteries and that is why they are called "good" cholesterol.
This is important because a person this is important because a person the control of the contro with low blood cholesterol who also has a Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other

My point in writing is to try to locate

someone who is doing research in this

area. I know I could make an important

contribution toward a serious study.

I will freely work with any qualified group or individual. I have been to therapists, but they know less than I

I have the problem under control, but

the desire still rages within me, and I

would like to eliminate it if possible.

know that there must be thousands of

men like me who are active and who

would like to overcome this urge, but

there is simply nowhere to go for help.

There are many good men in prison who could also contribute to society if

take any chances of being identified.

JEKYLL AND HYDE

about this compulsion I have.

City Station, New York, NY 10019. lower your LDL are the same as those prevent heart attacks and strokes staying lean, exercising and eating a diet that is low in fat and low in cholesterol. Exercise seems to have a positive beneficial effect on raising the level of "good" cholesterol (HDL).

So while the laboratory determinations have changed somewhat, the bottom line of what you can do to prevent heart disease and strokes has not. Of course, you should not smoke either. Smoking is also an important risk factor.

Blood Fats, which I am sending you. bitol. After eating them I found I Others who want this issue can send 75 very severe case of diarrhea. No cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station Nam Vork NV 1679. The ways to improve your HDL or alcohols. The "ol" ending indicates this.

it helps the body to wash out normal body water. The water loss may convince a person that he is losing weight. He is but it is not fat, it is normal, needed water. Its diuretic effect is one reason it is often DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me something about sorbitol, the artificial sweether? Instead of eating sugared can is not absorbing it and it draws water dy I'd been eating mints containing sor- into the intestine, causing the diarrhea

drinking alcohol.

It is sometimes used as a substitute for sugar but it does contain four calories per gram, the same as sugar. Since it is an alcohol it is handled differenctly metabolically than sugar and other car-

It also has a diuretic effect. In this way



Gillette Castle still open HARTFORD-Gillette Castle will remain open to

the public through Nov. 1, this fall, according to William F. Miller, director of the office of parks and recreation in the Department of Environmental
Protection. "Perched on
a hilltop, overlooking a
beautiful section of the Connecticut River," Mille said, "Gillette Castle has long been recognized a one of Connecticut's major scenic, tourist attractions. closed after Columbus Day, we are very pleased to be able to keep the cas-tle open daily throughout the month of October for the benefit of Connecticu residents and visitors alike. For further infor mation on these attractions, please contact DEP's Office of Parks and Recreation at 566-2304 or the Department of

Seminar set

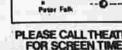
troducing arts organizations to the systems of the tourism industry in Connecticut, on Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Arts and Tourism" is sponsored by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and the Tourism Division of the Department of Economic

relations firm under contract to the tourism divi-sion; First Selectman Doug Ferrary of East Had-dam; State Sen. Frederick Knous (D), State Rep. John Tiffany III (R); Arts Commission Chairper-son June Goodman and Commission Executive Director Gary Young.

Inquiries on the seminar should be directed to Susan Jasinski or Tony Norris at the Commiss offices, 340 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, 06106.

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(adjacent to the Motor Vehicle Dept





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Region Highlights

Suspect cleared

HARTFORD - A Superior Court jury Tuesday acquitted a 22-year-old Hartford man of firstdegree robbery after he denied his guilt and his lawyer produced a look-alike he said was the real

William Delgado of Park Street was arrested last spring and has continually denied he held up the Morris Package Store at 285 Park St. on April 29. even though the owner of the store "positively"

identified him as the armed bandit. Delgado had told his attorney the robbery was staged by Jose Ortiz of Hartford, who resembles Delgado. The attorney used a writ of habeas corputo get Ortiz on the stand as a defense witness. When asked if he committed the robbery. Ortiz refused to

answer on grounds of self-incrimination. Because of his refusal to testify, Uudge David M. Borden allowed Delgado to tell the jury that Ortiz had told him, when they were both in jail, that he

Secret voting started

STORRS - University of Connecticut faculty members started voting on a three-year contract Tuesday and the voting, by secret ballot, will continue through this coming Monday.

Union leaders are predicting that the contract which would give the 1,500 AAUP members annual salary increases averaging 7.2 percent to 7.5 per cent, plus merit increases, will be approved.

Town to sell school

EAST HARTFORD - The sale of South Gra mar School, for \$230,000, was approved by the Town Council Tuesday night. It was bought by Ray Lim of Rockville and Vince Mancini of Hartford. Lin is general manager of Showcase Realty Inc. Manchester and Mancini is a serviceman f Connecticut Natural Gas Co. and a part-time salesman at Showcase, which is affiliated with Cen-

tury 21, a large real estate firm The 1.8-acre parcel, which includes the two-stor brick school and an adjacent lot off Main Street in the southend of town, had been appraised at \$246,000 Plans are to renovate the school building into an emergency medical center. The cost of this is expected to run between \$300,000 and \$500,000 in addition to the sale price.

PZC approves mall

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night, approved a zone change for the Buckland Commons Mall from oneacre rural residential lots to designed commercia zoning. The proposed mall will straddle the Manchester-South Windsor line. The mall would cover 93 acres in South Windson

and Manchester and would include four major department stores, more than 125 other stores and restaurants and about 4,000 parking spaces. The next step is for the developers. Kravco Inc and Buckland Associates, of Pennsylvania, to sub mit a site plan which the commission will have t

Dump use limited

HEBRON - The town's Energy Advisory Com mittee was told Tuesday that the town's landfill is expected to reach its capacity within three years so the town should start work on plans to close the

First Selectwoman Louise Guarnaccia agree that the plans should be started by Nov. 2 and Garrett Powning, chairman of the Solid Waste Subcommittee, said his committee must study al possible long-range plans for solid waste disposal and present its recommendations at a public

Homework policy aired

HEBRON - The Regional District 8 Board of Education agreed Monday night to continue its review of the homework assignment policy at RHAM junior and senior high schools Principal Diana Vecchione gave board members a report showing the kinds of homework assigned.

the frequency of assignments and time estimates The principal said the information was taken

from a survey of teachers at both schools. Ms. Vicebione said she is a firm believer nomework as long as it isn't used as an end in itself. She said it should be used as a drill or method of overing material there isn't time for in the

The board policy doesn't mandate that homework be given but encourages homework assignments appropriate in quantity, degree of difficulty and materials to the age, grade level and ability of the

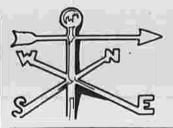




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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Selectmen list priorities

Federal aid may go for garage

BOLTON - Preliminary plans for a new town grage enovations to the town hall to accommodate handicapped and transportation for senior citizens are among uses the selectmen listed Tuesday for about \$69,-500 in federal aid.

Although one of the proposed uses of the almost \$100.-000 was a new center school building roof, the selectmen felt this should come out of the capital reserve fund rather than revenue sharing monies.

They did, however, propose to put aside \$10,000 to begin preliminary work on the roof, so that construction could

begin next summer. The selectmen will hold a public hearing tonight in the

Revenue sharing funds are federal tax dollars

the end of the fiscal year. The future of the revenue sharing program is bleak in light of President Reagan's efforts to reduce federal spending

Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said the selectmen should consider not using the money for the through the Board of Finance next spring when the turned down by a 3-2 vote, as was the proposal to use the budget is made. "If you're not going to have a massive increase in tax

dollars," he said, "you're going to be curtailed in what you get" in services. He said it will be difficult in coming years to "just maintain services that exist. If you have something that's in dire need, it's better to put it in the budget and then use these funds (revenue firehouse, a new town garage and some new town office Community Hall at 7:30 to see how residents feel about sharing) for other things. Your chances of getting it space. About \$6,000 was pointed towards some sort of their proposed uses for the money. A town meeting will (school roof) in the budget are greater than some of the transportation service for the town's elderly.

returned directly from the federal level to local towns. selectmen Tuesday, indicates that the town's tax base tation service. The selectmen left the idea open ended. The money can be used for any town project or for the cannot be expected to increase by any significant to have the option of buying their own van, or trying to purchase of any equipment, but the selectmen felt the amount. Since costs for services are still going to rise, hook up with Manchester's elderly transportation sermoney should be used for things that do not normally the report alludes to a repeat of last year's tax increase vice.

from these funds, and expects about another \$28,000 by of the money be used to update antiquated highway equipment, like a back hoe, which costs about \$32,000. "We've been giving and giving and giving to our schools," he said. "They've had top priority all the time. We have equipment that is deteriorating. We have to make a move in that direction."

> money to complete the update of the 1971 town plan. The town plan needed about \$7,000 to be completed. Some of the money was also earmarked for buying They put \$15,000 towards preliminary plans for a

The Board of Finance's annual report, received by the last spring, reported they wanted some sort of transpor

Bolton ends its deal with Andover landfill

residents here will be able to bring their garbage to the dump in Andover. The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday o break the contract between the two service Oct. 12, but until Nov. 29 towns, ending a more than 25-year agree-

ment characterized over the past eight The Windham energy recovery plant is November, and the town is obligated by

Coventry forum set

COVENTRY - The Jaycees is sponoring an open forum in which residents will have the opportunity to grill all the Town Council candidates The forum will be held at the high school auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

It will be slightly structured, having a moderator who will field questions, but s not designed like a debate. Candidates will have a short time to give an opening speech, then take questions from the

Scout sign-up

BOLTON - Cub Scout Pack 157 will hold a registration Thursday at the elementary school at 7 n m. This will also be the first regular meeting of the troop this season, and it will be a Halloween party. All cubs are asked to wear constumes. Prizes will be given for the best costume. Any boy in Grade 3 is eligible to join.

BOLTON - Nov. 29 is the last day contract to provide the facility with all In order to bring the trash there, the selectmen began a townwide collection

residents have the option of bringing their trash to Andover. Bolton pays Andover \$60,000 in quarterly installments this year for use expected to be in full operation by mid- of the dump. One of quarters closes out at the end of November. With the quarter ending, and seeing that the town already has paid the installment, the selectment decided to kill the contract effective Sun

day, Nov. 30. The Windham plant, when it opens, will be the state's first operating regional recycling facility. The plant burns garbage to create steam, which is then used by a nearby plant, the Kendall

Plant Supervisor Donald White said Tuesday the plant is undergoing a akedown run today, and will be accepting Tolland's garbage Nov. 2. Tolland's lanfill is closing the end of this month, and it will be the first town to bring its garbage there. White said the other seven towns should follow shortly

ofter and that the plant will be in fu

He said in case the plant breaks down, Windham's transfer station would be able to accommodate the trash, at a cost of \$25 per ton. Right now, the garbage is being picked

ip and brought to the Andover dump. When the plant opens, the trash must be

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The

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Manchester, Conn. Admission

Bolton Demos to caucus

BOLTON - The Democratic Town Committee will be holding a caucus Thursday to elect delegates for the Oct. 23 Democratic conven-

The convention is being held to nominate a candidate for the open first congressional seat. The seat opened when William R. Cotter died

Secretary of State Barbara B. Kennelly is expected to be the The town committee has endorsed for delegates Chairman Daniel

is open to all registered Democrats.

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Financial advisor David Garaventa, CPA, and Joel Janenda, attorney-at-law, as well as our own Retirement Plans Administrator, Ray Tucker, will explain how the new laws work and answer all your questions.

> Time: 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 22 or 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 29

Place: Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, CT

Please call: Mrs. Anders, 646-1700, to make reservations



Annie - Leonard Starr

Astro-graph

This coming year you are likely to make friends with someons who possesses rather unusual staints. This person could be helpful to you in opening up a second source of income. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unusual or unexpected changes lend to work feet use breakful.

print you had in mind. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Statlon, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. SCORPIO (Dct. 24-Mov. 22) if you are an unatteched Scorpio

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are an unatteched Scorpio woman, don't turn down invitations today where you have opportunities to meet new people. Mr. Right may make the scene.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're axtremely resource-fut today in accomplishing your goals. Neither obstacles nor competition will deter you from reaching your mark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you've been pushing yourself too hard lately, try to break up your routines today with activities which afford you pleasure. The change will do you good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) You're both a planner and a doer today. Unfortunately, you may leave things to the last minute and not schieve all you

are capable of accomplishing.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in
partnership situations today,
be a good listener when your
associate lays out some ideas.
They may not sound like much
at first, but they could be quite
inpenious.

They may not sound like much at first, but they could be quite ingenious.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful about implementing impetuous changes today. Actions not well thought out could set you back a few paces rather than move you ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29) Normally you like to take ample time before making decisions, but today you may make anapjudgments which won't be up to your usual caliber.

GEMINE (May 21-June 29) You're easy to get along with today if things go your way, but should someons buck your views you could become quite temperamental. Keep a cool head.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for gains are good today, provided you don't take toolah risks. Unwise gambles could prove rather costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A failure to comparison-shop today could lead you to pay more for something than you would if you looked arround a bit. Be patient, prudent and probing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-8-spt. 22) Don't talk about business or money matters prematurely today before they are finalized. Something unexpected might occur to after the picture.

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six spades on very normal bidding and without an adverse trump lead you can

try to ruff two diamonds and a club in dummy and just

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Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

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HE NEEDS ME

a club in dummy and just lose the ace of trumps.
Unfortunately for this line of play the opponents start with two rounds of trumps and you have only two trumps left in dummy. What can you do about your third loser?
Maybe you can set up dummy's fifth heart. So you take dummy's ace of hearts and ruff a heart. Now you play the ace-king of diamonds, ruff a diamond and lead a third heart East shows out and you can't set Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence shows out and you can't set up a fifth heart. You also see that you can't

Opening lead: 42

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag This Jannersten hand is a trifle different from most of those in his book. You reach

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THAN I AM!

develop a squeeze against East. What can you do against West? If he holds both the queen and jack of clubs you have him. You simply lead and ruff your fourth diamond. If West chucks a heart you can set up a heart in dummy so West must come down to two clubs. They turn out to be the guern and jack so

be the queen and jack so your nine of clubs becomes your 12th trick. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ARSN.)

Alley Oop — Dave Graue









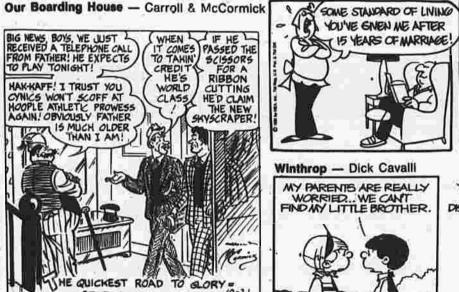




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The Born Loser - Art Sansom











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NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX Number of states in the U.S.A.?

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Christmas crafts

Members of St. Margaret's Circle. Daughters

About Town

Library director to talk

The theme of his slide lecture will be "Nook Farm The public program is free

Masons plan meeting Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, E. Center Street

The second section of the degree will be the Hiramic Legend in full form with William R. Sandberg, past master, portraving King Solomon, assisted by George Ouillette as Hiram, King of Tyre and Ronald B Wadsworth Jr. as King Hiram Abiff The remainder of the cast will be filled by members of the Fellowcraft Club under the direction of Carl V Gustalson Officers will dress in tails

After the business meeting: the Master Mason degree

will be given with Worshipful Master Donald D. Wells

WATES fair scheduled

Manchester WATES plans its Autumn Jubilee Fair Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. (rear entrance.) Mmr: Roger Cady and Mrs. Gerald Ledger are co-In addition to the tag sale, there will be booths

featuring gifts, crafts, holiday items, toys, games, books, jewelry, baked goods, used clothing and a special children's booth, new this year. There will be a raffle and mini-raffle and lunch will be available WATES is a non-profit organization and all fair proceeds go toward the club's expenditures during

Perennial Planters meet

Perrennial Planters Garden Club will meet Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Manning, 228 Mountain Rd. Mrs. Joseph Aniello and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg will assist Mrs John Eddy will lecture on birds This months flowers for the Whiton Library are being provided by

Circle installs regent

Yvonne Lemire was recently installed as regent of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella at the Church of the Assumption Mass was celebrated by the Rev Other officers installed were: Anna LaGace, past

regent: Edeen Barrett, vice regent: Deborah Salewski financial secretary. Agnes Brucino, recording secretary: Anna May Potocki, treasurer: Catherine Tunsky, scribe, Sister Marie Alice LaGace, chancellor, Entertainment was provided by Mr and Mrs. Henry Cormier and the Sunshine Group.

Service Notes

Schaffer graduates

Airman Eric K. Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schaffer of 54 Tracy Dr., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft environmental systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, III. Schaffer earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force He will serve at McGuire Air Force Base. N.J. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School.

Coon ends training

George M. Coon of 565 Main St., Coventry, has completed One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infanry School, Fort Benning, Ga

One Station Unit Training is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman

Coon is a 1981 graduate of Coventry High School

MCC sets gourmet dinner

A special eight-course dinner, complete with wines, will be prepared and served by students in the Manchester Community College Hotel and Food Service Management Program and by members of the MCC chapter of Future Innkeepers of America at Manchester Country Club on Nov. 5. Dinner will begin at 7 pm and a cash bar will open at 6:15 pm for The Menu will be: Soupe-d'Abricots Froide de la Menthe,

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

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(Chilled Apricot Soup, Filets De au Kirsh (Chocolate Bavarian with Flet au Beurre Farcis ((filet of Kirsch), flounder with butter and fruits of the The donation is \$25 per person and sea). Poulet Gratine a la Supreme is tax deductible

(Pan Fried Chicken Breast in a Limited seating is available and Cheese Batter), Glace su Citron a la reservations will be accepted until Liqueur de Melon (Lemon Sherbert Oct. 30. Check payable to MCC in Milon Liquor), Boeuf Bourgignon aux Croutons (Beef Tips sauted with Athletic Office, Manchester Com-Mushroom Sauce)), Carottes Belges munity College, 60 Bidwell St., Glacee (Candied Belgium Manchester, CT 06040. For reser-Carrots))), Salade Livadiotis au vations or further information, call Basilic (Greek Salad with Basil), Roux Chocolats Bavarois de Fraises sion 245, 255.



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Library director to talk Joseph S. Van Why. director of the Stowe-Day Library and Historical Foundation in Hartford, will speak at Whiton Memorial Library Thursday at 7 p.m. The thorne of his slide lecture will be "Nook Farm" Company of the Stowe-Day Library Thursday at 7 p.m. The thorne of his slide lecture will be "Nook Farm" Company of the Stowe-Day Library Thursday at 7 p.m. Company of the

Andy comes home to Manchester!

be for sale at the Christmas Boutique to be

held Nov. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Knights of

Columbus Hall on Main Street. The women

are (from left) Eileen Barrett, Yvonne Lemire

and Ann LaGace. Sale items will include arts

and crafts, knit or crocheted articles, jewelry,

attic treasures, aprons and baked goods.

Loren Andreo, know to his friends as Andy, has come home! Born and rained right here in Manchester, Andy is pleased to announce the opening of his newest Andy's Supermarket here in his hometown. Andy invites all his friends to celebrate his Grand Opening and hopes to make lots of new friends as well. You'll love Andy's famous People Pleasin' Pricin', his fantastic USDA Choice Beef and other quality mests, and all the great features that have made Andy's the "Home of the People Pleasers"! Come in and enjoy the savings quality and selection as Andy celebrates his home coming!

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Maaco moving

Maaco will relocate in a new \$275,000 facility t be built by JHC Construction Co. of Manchester for

The proposal for the new facility goes before the Zoning Board of Appeals at a public hearing on Oct DeCaprio said he is currently renting the Adams Street building from its owners, Purdy Corp., which

has a machine shop on Hilliard Street. DeCaprio said the reason for the move was the decision by Purdy to move some of its operations into the present Maaco location.

The Adams Street division will close on Nov. 1 DeCaprio said, and reopen at the new location

between Jan. 1 and Feb. 1. Maaco's 10 employees will be laid off when th shop closes but will be hired back when it reopens DeCaprio said the new facility will be smalle

than the Adams Street building but added Maace will still be providing the same services. The Manchester division of Maaco is one of 350 in the United States and Canada.

UTC income up

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. has reported a 15 percent rise in net income for the three months ending Sept. 30, with a sales increase Harry J. Gray, chairman and president, said

with \$98 million for the third quarter in 1980. Sales were \$3.2 billion, compared with \$2.8 billion. Fully diluted earnings per share amounted \$1.70, based on the 66 million average number of fully diluted shares during the 1981 third quarter compared to \$1.62 per share on 60.1 fully diluted shares a year ago.

Primary earnings per share during the 1981 third quarter were \$1.83, based on the 51.2 million average number of common shares outstanding, a l percent gain over the same quarter last year. For the nine months ending Sept. 30, net income was \$342.3 million, compared with \$290.8 million, ar 18 percent gain. Sales increased 16 percent to \$10.1 billion for the first nine months of 1981 from \$8.7

UTC designs, builds and sells high technology products for industrial, commercial and government customers worldwide. The products include Pratt & Whitney Aircraft jet engines, Otis elevators and escalators, Carrier air conditioning and refrigeration and heating equipment, Sikorsky helicopters and Mostek semiconductors.

Earnings rise

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. has reported a 78 percent increase in net earnings for the third quarter, despite a 2 percent decline in worldwide

million, compared to \$11.1 million in 1980, the com-pany said Monday.

Diluted earnings per share were \$1.57, compared

to 88 cents a year ago. Primary earnings per share were \$1.60 in 1981, compared to 89 cents a year ago. Emhart said the third quarter reflects a \$4.8 resulting from stock relief provisions of the United Kingdom's 1981 Finance Act. Worldwide revenues for the third quarter were \$401.6 million, compared to \$409.9 million in 1980.

For the first nine months of 1981, net earning were \$41.2 million, down 20 percent from the \$51.5 million earned a year ago. Diluted per share ear nings were \$3.31, compared to \$4.13 in 1980. Primary per share earnings were \$3.36, compared to \$4.21 last year.

Vorldwide revenues for the first nine months were \$1.278 billion, off 3 percent from 1980's total of \$1.316 billion.

Otis gets contract

HARTFORD - Otis Elevator Co., a division o United Technologies Corp., has won a contract valued at more than \$3 million for the installation of talking-passenger elevators in the new 30-story One Commercial Plaza office building.

George David, Otis North American operation resident, Monday said the Elevonic 401 system "controls every aspect of elevator operation velocity, position, direction, passenger travel and
waiting time, car assignment, energy usage and
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the protection SIPC is giving you. For if you're that sort of person, you don't remember or never knew how perilously close the 1967-70 crisis in Wall Street came-far closer than was ever publically admitted-om wiping out huge numbers of innocent investors who had entrusted their securities to the safekeeping of their brokers. (I knew and I still shudder at the partic that would have followed.) But a direct result of that nightmare was the Securities Investor

Protection Act of 1970 and subsequent amendments

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For the greedy complainers about SIPC's protection of Muir's customers ((who would be getting zero and in a panic that would be spreading, here are SIPC's main

Economist sees labor torce drop

NEW HAVEN -- Connecticut's labor force, which had rapid growth in the decades since World War II, will slow to a moderate rise for the rest of this century with shortages in many occupations, says a University of

David Pinsky, a UConn extension professor of labor education and a lecturer in economics, makes the comment in a report on the State's Manpower future. He discusses his findings in a talk prepared for delivery this afternoon before the Connecticut Advisory Council on Career and Vocational Education. Using recent U.S. census figures and data on future job needs, Pinsky predicts that a sharp drop in the

number and proportion of young people will result in a significant decline in unemployment but also may result A sharp decline in the number of births in Connecticut

during the past two decades and a reversal of migration patterns will mean little change in population figures, but Pinsky says there will be marked shifts in age s within the total. While the number of persons over 65 will peak in 1995 at 405,000 and then decline to 389,000 by the year 2000,

the number of 15- to 25-year olds will decline from 545.-000 in 1980 to 366,000 by the end of the century. Pinsky says business industry may counter labor shortages by planning for more capital intensive production

"Connecticut employers have a grace period of about 10 years as the real slowdown will not occur until the Telephone book 1990s," Pinsky says. "During this grace period, special training and production programs must be planned and developed,"

The occupational structure of the work force has undergone constant changes, and during the rest of this century, Pinsky says there will be an acceleration in the need for professional and technical personnel. The basic cause of this trend," he says, "will be the micro-computers, which will be increasingly incor-porated into many processes including manufacturing, health delivery, word processing and others."

Manufacturing will require a higher proportion of engineers, scientists and technicians, with growth in

research and development of production activities expected and needed to keep Connecticut competitive with other states. Among his conclusions about the state labor force trends are the following: . The state labor force, which saw rapid growth in the 60s and 70s, will slow down in the 80s and practically

level off in the 90s. The rise from 1990 to 2000 is expecte to be 21,000 as compared with an increase of 317,000 in the labor force from 1960 to 1970. . The state's economy as measured by per capita income is at the top in the nation and will continue to rise through 2000. This is due to Connecticut's manufac-

turing base, insurance businesses, inherent wealth and commuters to New York. Population totals will be virtually flat for the rest of the decade, with significant changes by age groups. The median age in the state is currently 31. It will rise to 38

· Declining births in the 60s and 70s will cause the number of elementary school students to bottom out in 1985 at 59 percent of the 1970 total. High school youths will hit bottom in 1990 at 56 percent of the 1975 total.





Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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rewarded Barney Peterman,

right, holds the award given to him by Michael Orlowski, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Environment and Beautification Committee for restoration of the apartment house in the background. This is the second such award given by the committee, the first going to the Weiss Gallery. The apartment house is located at 404 North Main St.

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