## Vote Tuesday — Polls open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# Partly sunny, warm Tuesday — See page 2 Hanchester Herald

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## **Election Tuesday**

## Democrats seek large turnout

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Manchester voters will go to the polls Tuesday to choose from what both party leaders agree is the strongest, available crop of General Assembly candidates.

Voters also will cast ballots for the judge of probate, a governor, a U.S. Senator, a U.S. Representative a lieutenent governor, an attorney general, a secretary of the state, a state comptroller, a state treasurer and a high sheriff. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The race for the 4th Senatorial District seat has featured Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser against Democratic challenger Stephen T. Penny, the mayor of Manchester.

The 4th District also includes Glastonbury and Bolton, traditionally Republican towns, and Hebron and Columbia, which lean toward the Democrats. Both parties are predicting their candidate will win in

Manchester That's a switch from the earlier Republican strate, y, which called for keeping Penny's margin of vic-tory in Manchester down and making up ground in Glastonbury. The Democrats hope Penny can finish close in Glastonbury, take Manchester convincingly and ride

Gov. William A. O'Neill's coattails in Columbia and Hebron, because O'Neill is from that area.

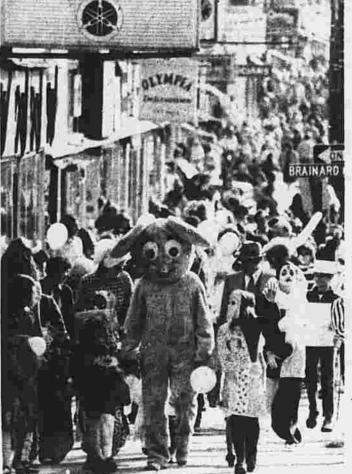
Penny has based his campaign on his record as mayor, which he said has combined social liberalism with fiscal conservatism. He has deemphasized his position on state

Zinsser has stressed his stands on state issues, including his opposition to the unincorporated business tax and income tax, his support for an overhaul of the education aid equalization formula and his support of repeal of tolls on state highways.

IN THE 12TH Assembly District, Republican incumbent Walter H. Joyner faces Democratic challenger James R. McCavanagh, a town director. Theirs has been a low-key campaign between two candidates who stress their preference for getting things done quietly.

Each has concentrated largely on convincing voters that he is a true friend of the Eighth Utilities District, which makes up, much of the assembly district. Joyner has stressed what he said has been a watchdog role in the Legislature; McCavanagh has stressed what he has said has been his commitment Directors

In the 13th Assembly District.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Micheal Dworkin, owner of the

Liggett-Rexall Pharmacy at the

Manchester Parkade, said his

seasonal candy sales were down 10

percent from last year. "We didn't

buy as much to begin with," he/said.

"I had a feeling something was

Managers of other drugstores

blamed the slow candy business on

found in food and drug items after

the Extra-Strength Tylenol cyanide

James D'Amato, manager of the

Lenox Pharmacy on East Center

Street, said many customers

purchased roll of nickels and dimes,

instead of candy, to give out to Halloween visitors. Robert Bassett,

manager of the Westown Pharmacy

publicity about foreign objects being

## Harvest throng

The sidewalks of Main Street were witches, hobos and Vikings... and normal people who turned out to enjoy the Downtown Manchester Merchants' Association's second annual Harvest Festival. More photos on

Few tricks mar

## Where, when, how to cast your vote

in Tuesday's general election will be

from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Manchester voters will vote in 12 polling places for the first time in a general election. An election supplement públished

in Thursday's Herald listed the streets in each of the 12 districts The District 1, polling place is Robertson School, 65 N. School St. District 2, Bowers School, 141

Princeton St. District 3, Buckley School, 250

District 4, Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road.

District 5, Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. District 6, Nathan Hale School,

160 Spruce St. District 7, Waddell School, 163

District 8, Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.

District 9, Keeney School, Keeney District 10, Manchester High

School, Brookfield Street. District 11, Mahoney Recreation

Center (West Side Rec) Cedar District 12, Howell Cheney

Regional Technical School, 791 W Middle Turnpike. In Bolton, voters will cast their

ballots at Community Baptist Church, Bolton Center Road. In Andover, the polling place will

be Andover Elementary School, School Road. In Coventry there are two polling

places, District 1, Town Hall on Route 31, and District 2, Community all, Route 44A. operate the machines. Sample In the entire area, voters will ballots will also be available. Hall. Route 44A.

Polling hours throughout the state choose a governor and five other state executives, a United States Senator, a representative in Congress, a state senator, a state representative, and a judge of

In addition they will be asked to vote yes or no on four constitutional amendments. In Manchester, voters will also be asked to vote yes or no on an advisory question: whether the United States and the USSR should agree on a nuclear weapons

Voters can vote for candidates individually or for an entire slate. In this election voters may vote for only one candidate for each of-

They may vote for candidates individually or vote for entire party

To vote for a slate, a voter simply

uses the party lever at the extreme left of the machine. To vote for individuals, the voter

pushes down the lever over the name of the candidate for whom he wants to vote.

If he wants to vote for a slate, but not for every candidate on that slate, he may use the party lever and then push up the lever over name of any candidate in that slate for whom he does not want to vote, and push down the lever for any other one candidate for the same of-

When the voter opens the curtainon the voting machine to leave it, he registers the votes he has indicated on the machine.

There will be a demonstrator at each polling place to show how to Republican incumbent Elsie L. 'Biz" Swensson faces Democratic challenger John W. Thompson, a former mayor.

Mrs. Swensson has relied on her energy and personal appeal during the campaign. She has stressed the education she received during her first term at the Legislature Mrs. Swensson has said her record is one of supporting Republican budget cuts while backing improvements in social programs, like child day care,

when money is available. Thompson has run a visible campaign, featuring public discussion sessions at local schools and frequent morning press con-ferences. He refused to take money from political action committees and proposed ambitious programs to build elderly housing, improve the state's roads and beef up the vocational education system

THE 9TH Assembly District, which includes the southwest corner of town, is a race between two East Hartford candidates, Democrat Donald F. Bates and Republican Robert A. Forrest. Bates is East Hartford's town treasurer. Forrest is making his first run for public office. (See story on page 3) Long time 9th District Rep. Muriel Yacavone is not seeking re-election. The 55th Assembly District, which includes the northeast corner of

town, is a race between two men from Marlborough, incumbent Republican J. Peter Fusscas and Democratic challenger Daniel J.

The race for probate judge features 10-year incumbent Democrat William E. FitzGerald against Republican Director William J. Diana. This has been the most hotly contested race, with each side trading personal attacks.

GUBERNATORIAL candidates are incumbent Democrat William O'Neill and Republican challenger Lewis B. Rome, a former majority leader in the state Senate. Libertarian Walter J. Gengarelly also is running for governor. U.S. Senate candidates are Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Democratic Congressman Toby Moffett, Conservative Party nominee Lucien DiFazio and Libertarian James

Candidates for Congress from the 1st District are Democratic incumbent Barbara B. Kennelly, Republican nominee Herschel A Klein and Libertarian Daniel

Democrats are hoping for a large turnout, so they can take full ad-vantage of their large edge in the number of registered voters. The Registrars of Voters office reported this morning that 27,875 Manchester citizens are eligible to vote in this election. Of these, 11,785 are Democrats, 8,193 are Republicans and 7,897 are not affiliated.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings this morning predicted the turnout Tuesday would be 62 to 63 percent, down from 68 percent in 1978. Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith predicted

66 percent turnout. The Registrars of Voters were more optimistic. Democratic Registrar Herbert J. Stevenson predicted 71 percent of the electorate would turn out, Republican Registrar Frederick E. Peck anquiet Halloween By Raymond T. DeMeo crimp on tocal drugstores' sales of Halloween candy.

going to happen.

poisonings.

Herald Reporter There were few treats given or tricks played on Halloween night in

Police reported seeing few costumed children making the rounds Sunday night. The traditional spate of Halloween pranks also wasn't apparent: police heard about a few eggings and some instances of small-time vandalism, but said things were unusually quiet for a

A few incidents marred the peace.

A Manchester man called police this morning to report that a pin had been found inside an apple he handed to a trick or treater Sunday The child's father found the pin and notified the giver, police said. Police didn't have information on where the man had bought the ap-

Police also reported vandalism at East Cemetery, where headstones were overturned several weeks ago. Police said more headstones were knocked over Sunday and tire marks were left on the cemetery lawn.

The Eighth Utilities District volunteer fire department was called at 7 p.m. to quench a pile of blazing tires that pranksters left in the middle of the Buckland Road-

Tolland Turnpike intersection. Police said the eight tires were taken from a lot at Keeney's Garage on Tolland Turnpike. The incident is under investigation, they said. The relatively small number of

trick or treaters this year put a

on Hartford Road, reported the same thing. Bassett said that while his store's sales of traditional Halloween

> miniature candies weren't as bad as he expected. "I think a lot of people said to themselves 'well, if nobody comes trick or treating, we can always eat

munchies like candy corn were way

down this year, sales of bagged

these ourselves," Bassett said. In the quiet Halloween. Manchester Memorial Hospital Xrayed only 25 bags of treats and found no foreign objects.

If there are other parents who want bags of treats X-rayed, they should go the hospital outpatient department today up to 4 p.m.

## State ready to vote

By United Press International

Connecticut residents today switched their attention from Halloween ghosts and witches to political aspirants as they prepare to chose a governor, U.S. senator and six congressmen on Tuesday's

In the last full day of campaign Democratic Gov. William O'Neill, seeking his first full four-year term, appears to have a comfortable lead over Republican challenger Lewis

In the race for U.S. Senate, it looked to be a little bit Related closer, with

two-term stories Republican incumbent Sen. on page 18 Lowell

Weicker being trailed closely by Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett.

The four major candidates were out pounding the sidewalks and roadways and, shaking hands over the weekend in a down to the wire effort to gain votes.

O Neill, in meeting with Democratic groups, urged them to get out the vote for Moffett, who is gressional seat Oth District con-

O'Neill, who succeeded the late Goy Ella Grasso on Dec. 31, 1990, told a crowd in Wolcott, "We've made the speeches, we've had the dehates, it's up to you now."

Moffett said Sunday the outcome will depend on the voter turnout of registered Democrats.

Moffett concentrated on the urban areas Sunday, speaking to black voters in Hartford, blacks and Hispanics in New Haven and at rallies in Waterbury and

Rome acknowledged he was behind O'Neill but said he was confident the large amount of undecided voters among the 1,6 million registered to cast ballots would help make him the first Republican governor since Thomas Meskill was elected in 1971.

Rome kicked off his hectic weekend at a 7:30 a.m. rally Saturday at Maloney High School in Meriden.

He stumped between Waterbury and Danbury, down to Greenwich and communities in between before ending up at a rally by supporters outside his Bloomfield home Sunday

Weicker said Sunday he was encouraged by the polls that showed him ahead but said the race was too close to call and placed his fate in the hands of the voters.

"I told my hockey-playing son 'Don't stop playing until you hear the buzzer sound. That's the advice I follow." said Weicker, who barnstormed through Hartford, Wallingford, Milford, Stratford, Fairfield and Westport

With the elections less than 24 hours away, the latest University of Connecticut survey of voters showed Weicker and O'Neill with substantial leads. Weicker outpolled Moffett 48 percent to 37 percent and O'Neill had a 21-point lead over Lewis Rome in the poll released

Moffett Sunday questioned the poll approach and disputed the results. He said whether ahead or behind, "the race is simply too close

## No Democratic landslide expected

By Arnold Sawislak **UPI Senior Editor** 

The 1982 election campaign, more sharply focused on pocketbook "fears and hopes" than any in recent decades, wound down today with experts forecasting less than dalide gains for the Democrats in

ress and the states. Elections in the middle of itial terms traditionally turn local ismes, but this recessionyear campaign became, with President Reagan's participation, a referendum on Republican stewardship of the economy and the federal "safety net" of social

At stake in Tuesday's voting were 33 seats in the Senate, the entire 435seat House and 36 governorships, as well as thousands of other state and

Of these, the spotlight was on Congress, where Reagan's GOP

held a four-seat Senate majority and, with the frequent aid of conser-vative "Boll Weevil" Democrats, a

thin working majority in the House. This mix during the 97th Congress repeatedly carried the day for the ministration's aggressive attacks on federal spending and its "supply side" theory of tax cuts and

deregulation to stimulate business.

White House polister Richard
Wirthlin said the election hinged on
whether voters were persuaded by

their "fears and hopes" — their apprehension about high joblessness or their hope that the Reagan program would bring down unemployment as it has done with inflation and in-

Reagan, in a weekend blitz of GOP-purchased television commercials, said his program was "lifting our economy out of the mess created over the past several decades. We are on the road back: Democrats called this "trickle

down" economics - helping the rich in hopes that the poor would benefit eventually - and mocked the Republican campaign slogan.

The Democrats hit hardest on the charge that the Reagan program was unfair, sacrificing jobs - illustrated by the current 10.1 percent unemployment rate - to cut inflation and slashing programs for the poor and handicapped while pumping new funds into a military

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## The state

## PCB risk to be probed

SOUTHINGTON - Firefighters have asked their international union to investigate their possible exposure to toxic PCBs during a fire in a contaminated waste oil tank in Waterbury. A Massachusetts firm is draining a PCB-contamined tank at the General Electric plant in Southington and will haul the waste out-of-state. See

#### Weicker, O'Neill leading

\*HARTFORD — Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and Democratic Gov. William O'Neill have the edge heading into Tuesday's election. The latest statewide poll Sun day showed Weicker with an I1-point lead, and O'Neill, a 21 point lead in the the University of Connecticut poll for the Hartford Courant. Democratic Senate challenger Toby Moffett criticized the poll. See page 18.

## Gang hiding in state

HARTFORD - State police say there is a good chance some or all of the members of a fugitive gang are hiding in Connecticut. The "Sam Melville-Jonathon Jackson Unit" has been accused of murdering a New Jersey state trooper, terrorist bombings and a string of violent

## The region

## Seats up for grabs

Five U.S. Senate seats, six governorships and 24 congressional seats are up for grabs in New England in nidterm elections Tuesday. A state-by-state breakdown of the region shows three moderate GOP senators - in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont - are on the endangered list in tight races with Democratic challengers. Two Democratic senators appear headed to victory — with Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts a shoo-in and George Mitchell of Maine holding a narrow lead. The most glamorous House race is in Massachusetts where liberal freshman Democrat Barney Frank and conservative Republican Margaret Heckler have been battling it out for the redrawn 4th Torstrict. In regional races for governor, all New England incumbents appeared safe with the possible exception of Democrat Hugh Gallen in New Hampshire.

## Anti-porn law on ballot

PORTLAND. Maine - City residents will decide Tuesday whether to approve a proposed anti-obscenity ordinance that would make it illegal to sell hard-core pornographic books and magazines or to show x-rated movies. A well-orchestrated campaign by backers of the proposal has some local residents predicting it will

## Midwest brings acid rain

WASHINGTON - A government-contracted study says air pollution from the Midwest is likely to be the primary cause of acid rain damage in Canada and the Northeast United States, Prepared by a team of 54 scientists, the 1,200-page study was obtained under Freedom of Information Act request by Science Trends Newsletter, which reports on the study in its edition

## The nation

## N-plant disaster possible

WASHINGTON - A nuclear power plant core meltdown would kill more than 100,000 people in some areas and there is a 2 percent chance for such a "worst-case" accident before the turn of the century. That was the finding of a study for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Washington Post says



Today in history

On Nov. 1, 1970 145 people died when fire swept this dance hall in St. Laurent-du-pont, France.

#### Arrest not solution

CHICAGO - Authorities said the arrest of a New Jersey man in a copycat extortion attempt to get \$100,-000 from the makers of Tylenol puts them no closer to solving seven cyanide poisonings. Vernon A. Williams Jr., 35, arrested Saturday by FBI agents, was to be

## Halloween candy tainted

WYCKOFF, N.J. - Haunted by a nationwide oning craze, children brought home Halloween candy loaded with drugs, razor blades and pins. At least three people, two in New Jersey, had to be hospitalize and police nationwide said they were barraged with

## Haig: He's not 'Throat'

WASHINGTON - Alexander Haig calls "absurd" former White House counsel John Dean's theory that he was "Deep Throat" - the clandestine source who helped The Washington Post expose Watergate. Dean, in his forthcoming book, unveils a circumstantial case that points to Haig as the source. Haig was chief of staff in the final months of Richard Nixon's presidency.

## Steel losses seen

PITTSBURGH - Massive third-quarter losses recorded by the nation's largest steel companies will get worse and imports will grow until they grab up to 30 percent of the U.S. market, an analyst predicts. He said if there is another year as bad as 1982, some steel com-

## Football talks resume

NEW YORK - Striking National Football League players and owners exchanged contract proposals on the acrimony that characterized recent sessions was absent. A Management Council offer was the first new proposal by the league since Sept. 8.

## The world

#### Car explodes in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A booby-trapped car exploded near a U.S. Marine loading boy on the coast of Beirut today. It was the first apparent attack against U.S. forces since their deployment five weeks ago. A radio report said two Marines were injured but a Lebanese army spokesman said no Marines were hurt

## Guards held hostage

WINNIPEG, Manitoba - Rioting prisoners took four guards hostage during a Halloween party at a maximum security prison. Officials said one guard was released unharmed, but three were still held captive today, in-cluding one guard who suffered minor injuries.

## Pope sings with nuns

AVILA. Spain - Pope John Paul II sang and joked with cloistered Roman Catholic nuns in Spain today. The pope told the 3,000 muss their life of silence, poverty and prayer was a fitting reply to the modern world's consumer society.

## American testifies

JERUSALEM - An American nurse today told the Israeli commission investigating the massacre of Palestinians at refugee camps she saw bulldozers, apparently with Hebrew letters on them, near the camps The commission heard the testimony from nurse Ellen Segal of Philadelphia.

## Another Irishman shot

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Unidentified gunmer attacked a part-time member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, wounding him slightly on the eve of today's burial of two colleagues who died in a spate of sectarian killings. Tensions eased in Ulster with the return Sunday of a runaway Catholic teenager.

## Extended outlook

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Today cloudy with a few showers. Highs 65 to 70. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 40.

percent chance of showers. Lows around 50, Light

southwest winds. Tuesday partly sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Chance of showers each day. Mild at mid week but. cooler by weeks end. Highs in the 60s Wednesday, in the 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s Wednesday and Thursday 30s to low 40s Friday. Vermont: Chance of rain Wednesday, fair Thursday. and Friday. Mild Wednesday with highs in the 60s and

lows near 50. Cool Thursday and Friday, with highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s and lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Maine, New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday. Clearing north: and chance of rain south Friday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s Wednesday cooling to the 40s by Friday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s Wednesday dropping to the mid 20s to mid-

#### National forecast

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## Lotteru

The moon is full.

the money order.

Numbers drawn in New 1921. Rhode Island daily: 2968. Vermont daily: 353 Connecticut daily: 140. Massachusetts daily: Maine daily: 179. New Hampshire daily: 7203.

Today is Monday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1982 with 60

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

In 1864, the U.S. Post Office Department introduced

In 1918; the Hapsburg monarchy of Austria-Hungary

was dissolved. Vienna became the capital of Austria and

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force

their way into Blair House in Washington in an attempt

dance hall in Saint-Laurent-du-Pont, France. -

In 1970, a total of 145 people died when fire swept a .

A thought for the day: Early American patriot

Thomas Paine said, "When we are planning for posteri-ty, we ought to remember that virtue is not hereditary."

J.W. Packard, American inventor, manufactue

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

philanthropist, was born Nov. 1, 1863.

Budapest the capital of Hungary.

assassinate President Harry Truman.

#### Peopletalk Almanac

#### Celeb interviews Who would think of Gloria Steinem interviewing Jeorge Burns" Ms. Steinem did. That's what happened when Judy Kessler, talent

Today segment called Close Encounters, in which celebrities interview fellow celebs. Miss Kessler made a list that included Steinem, Christopher Reeve Mary Tyler Moore Richard hamberlain, Michael Caine and Joan Kennedy. Martina Navratilova picked Katharine Hepburn. "Miss Hepburn called me the next day," Miss Kessler said, "and explained very graciously that she did not give interviews, but invited Martina to

pordinator for NBC's "Today" show, invented a

tina then picked Elton John." In the first segment, to air Nov. 5, Ms. Steinem asks Burns the secret of aging well. He invites her out to dinner for the explanation. "I'm too old for you. she said.

## "Rockford" woes

Making the TV series "Rockford Files" was a traumatic experience for James Garner physically and emotionally Garner is the subject of a fivepart interview this

week with David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America." On the segment to air Thursday he says while making "Rockford" he broke bones in his spine, all his knuckles, his kneecap twice and cracked 13 ribs. "I've had so many injuries I can't count them,

he said. He also said, "I took so many pain pills I couldn't count them." Garner described the pain of depression that followed: "Well, you can't find any reason why you're doing this to yourself ... And that kind of kills your desire to go on to do more and more of it ever

day. When it gets to be more than you can stand to

## Liqueur ice creams

going to give much to your character.

A Philadelphia firm tried to import liqueur ice cream and ice from France to introduce the idea in the U.S., but got the cold shoulder from U.S. Customs. The desserts, packed in plastic imitation



**GLORIA STEINEM** . . . she's "too old"

although harmless to humans.





liqueur bottles and intended for a Chicago trade

show, were confiscated and destroyed.

Leslie Saunders, a vice president of C.W. Sweets

Brand, said the dessert was destroyed because it "could cause hoof and mouth disease in cattle,"

The firm had no intention of feeding its Grand

Marnier and Cointreau ice cream and champagne

ice to cows. But the law forbids importing French

dairy products because French pasteurization doesn't meet U.S. standards.

Saunders' company had 6,000 plastic empties flown in and the ice cream was made here.

Quote of the day

Americans are much more aware of their bodies

Alderman said, "One poll recently showed over

80 percent of the country is aware of genital herpes, but we could hardly find anyone who knew about President Reagan's plan for the West Bank of Jor-

than of the body politic. That's what Jeff Alderman,





GEORGE BURNS . subject of interview

JAMES GARNER "Rockford" traumatic dan. Two-thirds of the people hadn't heard of the Moral Majority and another two-thirds hadn't neard of the Reagan plan. One hundred percent had heard of the Tylenol scare, though. I never saw that

## Glimpses

Cary Grant will attend the Juvenile Diabetes dation's 10th anniverary Promise Ball to be held in New York Nov. 13 ... Jim Phelan, author of "Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years," covers 11 of his most fascinating cases in "Scandals, Scamps and Scoundrels: The Casebook Of An Investigative Reporter' David Dukes is rehearsing his role of Salleri

which he'll take over in the Broadway production of

Loretta Young will attend the Harry Winston 50th anniversary celebration Nov. 29 at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art ... Al Pacino is in Los Angeles for preproduction work on Brian De Palma's "Scarface.

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## Both candidates in 9th District are 'low-key'

The race for the 9th Assembly District seat — which includes the southwest corner of Manchester —pits an experienced East Hartford politician against a first-

Despite the obvious differences in background and style, however, the campaign has remained lackluster

"low-key" is the phrase used by both Democratic candidate Donald F. Bates and Republican Robert A.

Together the two men expect to spend less than \$1,500 on the campaign. Not much of that money —or of their campaigning time—is being spent in Manchester, where each candidate expects other candidates in his party to More time is being invested in campaigning in their hometown of East Hartford and in Glastonbury, whose northern regions are included in the district.

Both Bates and Forrest are making their first runs for state office. The 9th district seat was formerly held by Democrat Muriel Yacavone, who gave it up to make an

BATES HAS the edge in campaign experience. He served five terms as an East Hartford councilman and three terms as town treasurer.

A member of the East Hartford Democratic Town

Committee for 20 years, Bates said he had wanted to run for a General Assembly seat for "quite some time," but stayed in town office because "I thought she (Mrs. Yacavone) did very well."

When she decided to step down, Bates faced competition for the nomination from Harry Egazarian, East Hartford's deputy mayor. Egazarian withdrew his bid

when it became apparent that Bates had more votes at the nominating convention. The challenge was friendly Bates said, noting that Egazarian made his nominating Although Forrest, age 29, is making his first bid for elective office, he is no stranger to politics. His father, Walter Forrest, ran for the same seat in the 9th District 20 years ago and was an unsuccessful candidate for some East Hartford town offices. Forrest said he has

NEITHER MAN is well-known in Manchester political circles. One Republican notted that Forrest as not made any overtures to the town committee. The official was not even sure what the candidate's name

Manchester Democratic Town Committee chairman Theodore R. Cummings called Bates "a solid veteran."
"He's got a decent and uxnblemished record," Cum-

In addition to his elected offices, Bates has served as the first chairman of the East Hartford Inland Wetlands Commission, was a former member of the audit investigations committee, and the community council on youth and was former chairman of the welfare board un-



Address: 381 Hills St., East Hartford Party affiliation: Republican Profession: Owner of a photography studio

the Connecticut Professional Photographers Association and the Greater Manchester Char

served as a campaign worker for other candidates in the "I don't think you win elections in the two months before an election, but in the two years," Bates said. "I don't think I keep getting elected because I'm a Democrat in East Hartford. I think it's because of my

with the past 15 town budgets.

If he is elected, Bates said he would be a watchdog for

funded by the state."

he supports some social programs and believes they can be afforded by cutting wasteful spending. For restructuring of the GTB formula

that his record as mayor proves federal dollars. this. Penny has pointed to im-

government spending remain

linsser said he has some concerns.

however, that the newly created

solidation of some of community

too much duplication in the system.

"I don't think a state this size needs

13 community colleges," he said.

reorganization is designed to provide, but that he would oppose

"Where I will fall out of line is if

that new Board of Higher Education thinks we are providing duplicative education," said Penny. He also op-

colleges. Penny said that ignores one of the major advantages of the

some of the major issues:

state educational system should be examined to see if it can make the climate more attractive for business and

ROBERT A. FORREST

farital status: Single Background: Member of the Planetary Scoiety

der the old town charter. He was also a member of the town's real estate committee at the time land was purchased for a golf course and a school.

relates to the state office he is seeking is his experience

municipal interests. He said he is opposed to having state-mandated programs which must be paid for by the "If they mandate it, they should pay for it," he said.
"Because of my municipal background, it would be very
difficult for me to vote for any mandate that's not fully-

College who runs a photo studio in Manchester, admits Bates has a better chance of winning the overwhelmingly Democratic district. He said, however, that he offers youth, enthusiasm and a fresh approach to the voters. "I'm younger, so I could be at it longer," Forrest said.
"I'll develop a future in my career. Donald Bates is nearing the end of his.
"I have a pretty good imagination left," Forrest added. "I haven't been scarred by years of politicking. "I'm honest and I'm responsible." Neither candidate has sought funding from political action committees. Bates said he has refused to fill out any questionnaires promising to vote certain ways on certain issues because he does not want to owe anyone anything if he gets to the Capitol. HERE ARE the candidates' views on some of the issues in the campaign:
• Income tax: Both candidates oppose a state income tax. Forrest said he is against it because people in the district are against it. Bates said the state now has too many taxes and he would not support addition of another although an income tax is not necessarily an unfair · Attracting business and industry: Bates said th

government to deregulate exports and create more jobs nationwide. He added that unions have contributed to the unfavorable industrial climate in the United States and should be willing to make concessions;
• Educational funding: Forrest said funding for institutions of higher education which have proved to do a good job — such as the University of Connecticut and MCC — should receive more money. Others should have

> Bates said high schools and universities should im prove their "partnership" with private industry and business to meet their needs.

industry by meeting their needs more closely. "High technology is the coming thing," Bates said. "High technology industry will require a higher level of

 Elimination of tolls on state highways and bridges. "I don't think any tols should be removed until the bond Forrest said he would like to see tolls eliminated and replaced with a two or three cents per gallon tax on gas-oline to pay for road maintenance. He also suggested a

In addition, Forrest cited a need for improved public

transportation and incentives for people to use buses, carpools and railroads to travel from the suburbs to the

Forrest also suggested the development of 'monorails or something futuristic" to improve the public transportation system. He said he advocates using high technology to solve current problems. "Why just see it on television?" he said. "People are



DONALD F. BATES

ddress: 243 Country Lane, East Hartford

ssion: Retired salesman for Tabletalk Pic Marital status: Married, four children. Background: Five term member East Hartford Town Council, three term East Hartford treasurer, ormer chairman East Hartford Inland Wetlands Commission, former member of the audit and instigations committee, the community council or youth and the welfare board.

· Energy: Bates said he would like to see alternati to nuclear energy explored. He also said a site should be developed within the state for hazardous waste storage. Forrest said the state should compensate towns for the use of land for hazardous waste disposal, therefore encouraging the development of sites.

BOTH BATES and Forrest said they would depend heavily on input from their constituents in making decisions. Bates said he would like to conduct periodic surveys on the issues before the General Assembly possibly through a system of postcards to be mailed to names selected by a computer for people to check off

Forrest said he would hold frequent meetings in the district maintain a post office box and be available by phone whenever possible. He said he would like to see General Assembly sessions televised on cable televi-

## Abortion to workers' rights

## Here's where 4th District hopefuls stand

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

state issues. He has attacked his opponent for not stressing positions on Penny has said it's really more important to look at a candidate's past fice than at his stands on particular issues. Penny has stressed his record as mayor of Mancheste has charged that Zinsser has lacked

es, both in the Senate and during his earlier tenure on the town This fundamental difference in approach leaves voters trying measure the candidates on two sometimes difficult to match up the candidates one-on-one and predict

now their approaches would differ in The Manchester Herald recently sat down with Zinsser and Penny get their views on many of the next session of the Senate.

PHILOSOPHICALLY, it would be simple to label Penny a liberal and Zinsser a conservative. But both candidates expressed discomfort

Zinsser agreed he generally favors loosening the reins on business — "the more restrictions ess is going to come to Connec ticut" — and supports cuts in state

But, citing his successful effort to restore funding to the Breakthrough to the Aging program, Zinsser said

## Cummings rips black leader

Democratic Town' Chairman Pheodore R. Cummings Friday plasted Frank J. Smith, a self-proclaimed leader of the black community, for the manner in which Smith's group endorsed local

Cummings said he was angry Cummings said he was angry because he said his candidates in the lith and 13th Assembly District races were not interviewed by Smith's group. Neither Democrat James R. McCavanagh in the 13th District nor Democrat John W. District nor Democrat John W. Thompson in the 13th District won Smith's endorsements.

Anyone days the black community any nore than I speak for all any of the candidate forums held during the campaign.

Now you know Japan's "Kimigayo" is the oldest known national anthem.

McCavanagh's opponent, Republican Walter H. Joyner, was

"I dislike his dishonesty," Cummings said of Smith. "I do not believe Frank Smith represents anyone other than himself. I don't believe he speaks for the black com-

not all, before making endorsements. He said his group also dorsements. He said his group also relied on newspaper accounts.

"I only stumbled on this when I asked Mr. Thompson and Mr. McCavanagh if they had been interviewed by Frank Smith," said Cummings. "They said they had not."

Cummings also said neither Smith Cummings also said neither Smith nor anyone from his group attended any of the candidate forums held during the campaign.

ported increasing the drinking age to 19 and would support raising it as

example, Zinsser said he supports for education aid, which would cap closing some Motor Vehicle Departail at the current level and phase out aid to property-rich towns. It deciding whether to get tougher. He Penny calls himself a "social also would cut aid to big cities, by said he is "bothered" by the idea of liberal and a fiscal conservative." excluding from the GTB formula passing laws calling for automatic programs already funded because that would remove consideration of mitigating cir-Zinsser has said that would save provements in social services, like the state money and meet a court

the establishment of the smoor mandate to reduce the spending gap on education between rich and poor place while Manchester's taxes and Penny has attacked the propos among the lowest for towns this He said Zinsser's formula would Here are the candidates' views on central cities, which need it most. He said the problem is not so much Higher Education: Both can- the formula, but the fact that the didates said they support the Higher state is spending too little on educa-Education Reorganization Bill tion to begin with. a woman's right to decide whether

adopted last session. That act creates a strong board to oversee all public higher education institutions.

Zinsser said he has some connecticut highways.

The strong board to oversee all the Republican proposal to do away government funded abortions are "reasonable" for people who qualify He said any loss in revenue would more than be offset by additional board, designed to be non-political, will be politicized.

Inore than be offset by additional federal aid the state would become eligible for. ill be politicized.

Zinsser also said he supports conplidation of some of community argument." He said the tolls should

remain until the bonds for the highway construction are paid off. Penny also said the Connecticut Turnpike gets a lot of traffic from out-of-state drivers, so the tolls fairly charge them for a road they use. Both candidates agreed tolls should be removed from the Charter Oak Bridge, so the demand on the other two Hartford bridges is lessened. Penny said the state already has plans to do away with tolls on the

Zinsser said legislation passed last session to toughen penalties for drunk drivers is "not stiff enough." He said penalties should be toughened "if we're really serious about this." Zinsser said he sup-

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Zinsser said court facilities must

high as 21. Penny said he wants to see how the new laws work out before crime, they will have to put a sub-

judicial system," said Penny Worker's right to know: Both Americans' attitude toward drinking and driving. He said supported the right of workers to Europeans won't even get in a car if they've had a drink. He said he they may be working with, although Zinsser sald he was concerned that would have supported raising the drinking age to 19, but would go no higher unless statistics could conthe original version of a bill apvince him it would do any good. many substances that could be considered hazardous. He said that Abortion: Penny said he supports

government funded abortions are "reasonable" for people who qualify because of their income levels. Budget cutting: Penny said the state should expand its program budget pilot program beyon three departments now affected. He also pointed out that Manchester except in the case of rape, incest or improved the efficiency of its when a mother's life is in danger. He said the state should fund only these medically necessary abor-tions. However, Zinsser said he Zinsser said an across-the-board would not support a Constitutional budget cut should be considered. By

cutting across-the-board, he said, special interest groups could not claim that any one department had pletion of the third nuclear power plant in Waterford. been singled out. tion of the highway through eastern

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.

amendment banning abortion.
Millstone III: Both support com-

the state will have to put its money

where its mouth is if it is serious

Income tax: Both candidates said they oppose a state income tax. Zinsser said he opposes a state income tax under any circumstances He repeated his opposition to the tax

be modernized, there must be a want one and because it hasn't worked out as designed elsewhere that bigger and better prisons must But he said if the state ever faced be built. He suggested it might the situation where its basic sermake sense to convert existing vices could not be provided, an in-"If people in the state are serious- sidered. Penny unequ

Hero saves

animal's clutches. Judson Brown, 35, was bitten on was not injured seriously.

when the lion grabbed hold of him," Sgt. Peter Iuane said. for some reason and the lion

grabbed his hand and pulled him in

up to his shoulder. Jessie was

playing with him basically," 200 of-

Dennis McCarthy, who was



ly concerned with the problem of posed the unincorporated business oulled the injured keeper from the

NEW YORK (UPI) - A zookeeper was saved by a man who attacked a Prospect Park lion with a belt and

Police said Brown was standing etween a cage holding Jessie, a 2year-old male lion, and a safety rail when he was attacked shortly after 4

visting the zoo with his two children, was standing nearby and became an

ficial Peter French said.

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## OPINION

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Editorial endorsements

## For Lew Rome

It's too bad Republican guber- positions, and poor control over natorial candidate Lewis B. those appointees. Rome can't personally visit the Many of the managers were im scared home of every registered voter chosen by O'Neill's predecessor. in Connecticut.

If he were able to do that, and if he were able to discuss the issues at length with each voter. he probably would win the election by a large margin.

Instead, polls show that his opponent, Gov. William A. O'Neill, will trounce Rome in the election Tuesday. It will be a clear case of voter apathy and partylever politics triumphant.

O'Neill is an undistinguished governor. He has shown little inclination to take the initiative. There have been disturbing signs that, under his uninspired departments are floundering. lust look at the errors that have Department, the lottery depart- he is highly capable. ment, the state Department of Connecticut Housing Finance sonality. Administration

faced in the Department of hor he would be perfect. Transportation are further Voters Tuesday have an opporevidence of poor selection of tunity to do just that. If only they managers for key state would

Gov. Ella T. Grasso. But he can be blamed-for failure to exert leadership of a high caliber.

So far Connecticut has been fortunate. The state's unemployment rate is far below the national average. The scandals and examples of mismanagement that have come to light haven't touched the average resident. So why remove

O'Neill? Because things are likely to get worse, and we need the most competent possible people in charge in the critical four years

Rome has a fine reputation leadership, various state 'His integrity never has been seriously questioned. His competence is not an issue at all. come to light in the Education Even his opponents concede that He has vision, energy and a

The old cliche about Rome is The scandals that have sur- that if you were to hire a gover-

## For Toby Moffett

In the most closely watched of the largest military build-up latewide race - the campaign ever for the U.S. Senate - the After two terms, it is hard to Manchester Herald has decided point to any significant to endorse Democrat Toby legislative accomplishments by

Incumbent Republican Lowell P. Weicker has done Connecticut proud. He has championed the constitutional rights of minorities and women with fillibusters on the Senate floor erosion of hard-won rights. He is gained respect and clout at a we can where we are and when the that prevented - for now - an one of the few Republicans in the voung age. country courageous enough not to buckle under to NCPAC, the Moral Majority and the rest of the New Right

But, as Moffett has suggested, Weicker's voting record does not Reagan, he offers a positive always match his words. While alternative. his record on civil rights is Moffett's record on consumer beyond reproach, he has a poor issues is one of the best. His at- Eleanor DD. Coltman record on consumer issues. For titude toward military spending example. Weicker has been a is responsible. He opposes what leader in the fight against any he sees as wasteful programs, controls on oil and natural gas. but once the military dollar is That may be a reasonable posi- allocated, he works hard to get tion for a senator from Texas, his state the biggest possible because decontrol boosts oil portion. company profits, but not from a He is not perfect. We are I write to applaud the Manchester senator from Connecticut, troubled by his support of the where decontrol means higher domestic content bill, which

B-1 bomber and other elements exceptional candidates.

Weicker Moffett can be expected to be just as courageous and aggressive in fighting for civil rights, women's rights and in-

But Moffett also would take a more imaginative approach to making law. He has, for example, proposed a detailed program to create jobs. He offers more than a vote against

would require foreign auto Weicker also has followed the makers to use a percentage of Republican line, for the most American parts. We see that part, on military spending. His as unnecessary protectionism. support for the nuclear freeze is Connecticut is fortunate to countered by his support for the have a choice between two that the national convention of our

## For Congress

served almost a year in Anthony Guglielmo, has worked testing, production, stockpiling, and Congress representing the First as hard as could be imagined to

about Mrs. Kennelly is her com- constituents. Though he is more mon sense. Another is her up- conservative than Gejdenson. right character. Another is her Guglielmo seems to be openenergy - in short, she has all the minded and sensible. He ought to ingredients of an outstanding be able to do a fine job of

wants to stay in Washington long Guglielmo mainly because of enough to work up to a position one issue: Gejdenson's lack of of power in Congress.

between the candidates for that he hadn't done so. When Congress in the Second District. Guglielmo made an issue of it, The incumbent. Democrat Sam Gejdenson apologized for what Gejdenson, has worked hard and he said was an error on the part established a solid liberal voting of his staff. His explanation record. He has fit in well with sounded thin, though. the rest of the Connecticut gressional colleagues.

familiarize himself with the One very striking quality issues and to meet with potential

Moreoever; Mrs. Kennelly The Herald is endorsing candor concerning a personal The irony The Herald endorses her tax break he earlier this year. After taking the break he in-It's not so easy to pick formed some of his constituents

representing his district.

It wouldn't be a disaster if delegation and won the admira- Gejdenson won, but Guglielmo curacy and speed of nuclear strike tion of several or his con- deserves a chance to show what systems make us even more depenhe can do.

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

To the Editor

There are a half dozen things I'd much rather be doing than writing this letter. Many people would say it is a waste of time anyway. To that I do not agree, but even if it were, I'd still be writing it because I must. must if I am to be true to myself and to what I deeply believe. 1 must use this forum open to me

to go on record in regard to the nuclear freeze. I must urge a Yes vote on question five on Tuesday. I cannot bring fact-to-tace in fluence to bear on the President, the Secretary of State, the Congress, or all those individual policy-makers whom we loosely refer to as "the government." I can, however, send out, through this forum, and through my vote, the message that was suggested in the Manchester Herald

editorial of Oct. 25. Ves I'm scared, Yes, I don't want any more casual talk about winnable Environmental Protection, the thoroughness that far exceed his nuclear wars. Yes, I want you to welfare department and the ability to project a winning per- exert every effort to avoid nuclear war. Yes. I may not have the answers, but I do want you to look as hard as you possibly can for ways

out of this terrible dilemma. By my vote and by my words, you, the policy makers, the decision makers, know where I stand. I want, with all the strength of my being, with all my deepest convictions, that a nuclear war never occur. Don't be in any doubt about it Please help me, as an American citizen, in all'the decisions you'll make in my name, to see that that ultimate horror never happens. The right of self-defense

presumes something to defend. A nuclear holocaust would leave no 'selves'' - perhaps not any, anywhere on our beautiful earth. There is the will, the intelligence, awful dilemmas of an age that sees dividual rights. He has proven individual human being must comhis effectiveness in the House of mit him or herself to aid in the fin-Representatives, where he ding We must do those things that

> One small step on a long and difficult road, yet it would be inexcusable were I not to take it, is to vote yes on question five, to speak study and to pray. Now perhaps you understand why nothing was more important for me

this morning than writing this

125 Baldwin Road

opportunity arises:

Herald editorial of Monday, entitled "A Yes Vote on the Freeze." It spelled out clearly and well the intent of this referendum issue and gave solid perspective on the urgent human concern that it is.

Since I write as a Lutheran clergyman, it is important to note church meeting in September approved the following resolution: "that it is the sense of the delegates to the 1982 convention of the church (Lutheran Church in America) to declare our support for a mul-Barbara B. Kennelly has His opponent, Republican tilateral, verifiable freeze of the deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery systems as a step tward the 20 to 40 million innocent men. ventual elimination of nuclear weapons and to work actively to serious and debilitating injuries and

achieve such a goal." It is important that all of us know that the risks for peace are as

Rev. Dale H. Gustafson 51 Lakewood Circle North

the fact that human beings who would trust their lives to an "infallibility" of machine they've designed and constructed.

As technology improves, the acdent on our computers to determine hap would have been survivable. We curate weapons to be deployed in

malfunctioning computer circuit chip put bombers in the air before Where would we get food or warning posture, which means the error was discovered. And that's energy? How would we be they will fire their missiles based on American technology. acknowledged to be the best in the world. (The Russians are generally six years behind us in the quality of their nuclear technology.) Right now six nations have

2,000, 100 countries will have them. to-toe with the neighborhood bully new weapons are deployed, and the The possibility of machine error and on the street corner, but not when way to begin is with a mutual accidental war is being steadily and enormously increased. There simply has to be a way to secure our peace other than, say no to nuclear madness, freeze guaranteeing the total destruction of another people, whether by intent or

nuclear arms. It is estimated that

by 1985, 35 countries and by the year

by accident. Barbara Baker Manchester Area Conference of Churches

A new era

merits of a bilateral freeze on

nuclear weapons and we will

free choice about whether

Manchester should support such a

freeze. I strongly urge each voter to

We have heard many of the

arguments for and against the

freeze. We are all aghast at the

thought that, should strategic

nuclear weapons ever be used by

either the Soviet Union or the United

women and children - would suffer

wants to trade our freedoms -often

not rightly appreciated - for the

and stop tyranny. If our threat,

massive and ugly as it is, is at least

as big as theirs, so the argument

goes, then we will be safe because

each side will be afraid to start a

nuclear war because it knows the

punishment it can expect from the

such a strong symbol.

presently be going to the polls to

#### destruction in our nuclear I urge all Manchester residents to storehouses. The time has come to join me in voting "Yes" on Question weapons where they stand, and begin a guaranteed mutual reduction in nuclear arms. Vote for the

Verifiable

To the Editor Another reason to support a freeze on new nuclear weapons is that acverifiable by available monitoring arms freeze. problems for arms control. Although it is difficult to negotiate and listen for His wisdom.

freeze!

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Thomas F. Breen III

with the Soviets, it is encouraging that in the past 21 years the US and USSR have signed 14 constructive and lasting agreements which have prayer or come anytime during the not been violated by the Soviets. day. It there is a special time you SALT I, which has expired, and SALT II, which we have not ratifeld. bara Baker (649-9349) are both observed and upheld by the Soviet Union. No nation will keep a treaty unless it is in its interest to do so. It has been in the Soviet interest to keep its arms treaties. I urge people to vote to support the freeze in the up-coming referen-

Sylvia M. Helfrick, M.D.

Who's ahead To the Editor:

questions concering the nuclear ahead in the arms race?"

devoted its arms control proposals to Soviet land-based systems because, in theory, the Soviet ICBMs and have warheads left over. incorporated business tax, un-This is referred to as the "window of The window of vulnerability and tolls.

theory ignores conventional wisdom between 2,500 and 3,000 submarinelaunched warheads. The nuclear warheads on any single U.S. subfriendly port facilities outside their we allow it. horneland and so can maintain only time, carrying a total of about 200 governments have become so com-

based missiles, they would have to be grow for its own sake? tyranny present in so many coun- missiles, and they would have to be tries in the world, the tyranny for able to destroy most of our sub- L.A. Converge which the Soviet Union stands as marines on the open seas, a GOP Town Chairman capability that neither nation yet We are told that the threat of such has, although the U.S. holds a nuclear annihilation is the price we technological lead. U.S. subhave to pay to preserve our freedom marines, even in the event of nuclear war, have communications capabilities through carrier-based aircraft, satellites and other

Put simply, the Soviets cannot. now or in the near future, launch a successful pre-emptive strike against the U.S., no matter how Yet the nuclear deterrent has now many land-based missiles they have. grown so large that it threatens our freedom rather than protecting it. We are much closer to being able to threaten a first strike against the Gone are the days when some mis- Soviets with a new generation of ac-

We would be hungry, thirsty and tack, without human intervention. cold, and fighting with other sur- World War III could be the result of; vivors for the little that was left. a computer malfunction. The only Parity, knowing you can match way to bring a halt to the nuclear your opponent's best blow, may arms race is to negotiate from make some sense when you're toe- positions of equal strength, before that parity involves the massive nuclear arms freeze.

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should be a nuclear war, lives, if we danger in making such a move is:

are "lucky" enough to survive, that the Soviets have stated that-

would be nothing like they are now. they will adopt a "launch-on-

guaranteed basic rights when we their computers' interpretation of-

couldn't even satisfy basic needs? signals indicating they are under at-

## Let us pray

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is sponsoring a Prayer Vigil. It will be held from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at St. James Roman Catholic Church at 896 Main St It is hoped that Manchester cording to experts on both sides, the residents will take this opportunity current nuclear weapons are to pray about the US-USSR nuclear

It is also encouraging to note that would like to sign up for, please call. Joan O'Louglin (643-4031) or Bar-Joan O'Loughlin

Barbara Baker Manchester Area Conference of Churches

## For change

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sales and use tax, capital gains tax, motor vehicle fees, boat registration fees, cigarette tax, alcoholic beverage tax, admissions, duer ICBMs could target all 1,052 U.S. tax, fiduciary tax, corporate tax unemployment tax, labor tax, motor vulnerability." Does it mean the carrier tax, registration and occupational fees, permits, a lottery

We pay so many taxes most per 30 minute flight over the North Pole, we were to have just one tax to they would be detected by the Dis- cover all government spending, this tant Early Warning System, U.S. year each of us would pay \$4,807 missiles would arrive at empty silos, any government borrowing. The

marine could destroy all Soviet tripled its spending in the past 10 cities. In contrast, the Soviets lack years, and will continue as long as about 10 submarines at sea at any be free. In 200 years our

devices. New weapons may not be We invite all to join with their verifiable and would cause new neighbors at St. James Church to bring our concerns before the Lord

The towns collect property taxes, The federal Government collects income tax, social security tax, unemployment tax, corporation tax. excise taxes, estate and gift taxes,

The state of Connecticut collects a dividends tax, gasoline excise tax, cabaret tax, succession tax, estate

that duirng the Soviet missiles' 20 to ple don't really know how much. If missiles could be fired and the Soviet and this would not cover paying off In addition, we maintain at sea at all problem is that we would have to times 15 to 20 submarines carrying pay this no matter how old or young we are, or whether or not we are

The state of Connecticut has This country fought a revolution to

olicated that the original premiss is For the Soviets to launch a all but lost. Is it right that governsuccessful strike against U.S. land. ment so saturate us with taxes and able to strike too quickly for the Our revolution is on Nov. 2. Go to U.S. to respond with its land-based your polling place and vote for a

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.
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the point. They should be typed
or neatly hand-written, and, for

make up for expected losses in Republican Glastonbury. Senator to bother taking the time to vote? If not, the long night at Republican headquarters, That brings us to the top of the ticket. Are voters in- local Republicans, in particular, could be hurt. If the Whatever the case, just one more day. Then, it'll be

Candidates partly to blame for personal attacks

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Oh well, just one more day. Just one more day and you MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS vision blocked at Manchester a busy intersec-USDA CHOICE tion by a lot full Spotlight of BOTTOM ROUND signs. Just one Herald Reporter you won't find your mailbox stuffed with the CENTER CUT life stories of BOTTOM ROUND Manchester one more day and you won't pick up your telephone only to hear someone on the other end begging for your vote. Campaigns can be fun, but there's always a sense of relief when they're through. The pressure of a campaign EYE ROUND can lead to fatigue, absent-mindedness and just plain

I was told the story of a Democratic party worker in Glastonbury who stopped off at the drive-in bank teller window on his way to headquarters one day last week. When he got to party headquarters, he was embarrassed to discover that he had forgotten to put the vacuum tube container back in its holder at the bank. CAMPAIGNS CAN be bitter, as we saw here last

week. The race for probate judge -which everybody had expected to be the quietest and least controversial erupted into attacks and counterattacks on the BEEF ROUNI respective candidates' integrity. **CUBE STEAM** 

It's unfortunate the whole thing got so far out of hand. But, in some ways, the candidates have themselves to Both candidates made personality the central campaign issue. At the start, they said there really were no issues in the race; that it came down to a contest between two well-liked individuals. Judge William E. FitzGerald posted signs saying he was "the man who

has earned your trust." Challenger William J. Diana talked about his personal concern and compassion. By making their personalities the key issue, the candidates invited criticism of their personalities. Maybe we would have fewer bitter, personal battles in politics if the politicians stopped featuring their families and their personalities in campaigns and started stressing their positions on the issues and their

The other morning, I returned to my new little used car to find - oh no - a parking ticket tucked under the What a way to ruin the day! But, wait, that's no

arking ticket, it's just a scrap of paper urging me to please, please vote for a certain politician. I crumpled

the piece of paper and tossed it in my back seat. Others, I noticed, had tossed theirs on the sidewalk.

performances in office. This has been an unusual campaign in Manchester. The biggest fights in Manchester politics in recent years have been within the parties, not between them. The Republican strategy, under its relatively new

chairman Curtis Smith, has been aggressive. Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings has gone so far as to accuse Smith of "mudslinging" and several other Democrats have voiced disapproval of the way Smith has conducted the campaign. It is true that Smith sometimes has a tendency to

overstate his case. But it also should be noted that part of the Democratic success in recent years has stemmed from a lack of aggressiveness from the Republicans. The challenge to the Democrats this year is more vigorous than they're used to. "The Republicans are not rolling over and playing

with a hint of surprise in his voice. THE RESULTS Tuesday should be an interesting test of the relative health of the two parties here. Unlike the case in past elections, each party has put up its strongest possible candidates for the General Assembly and Probate Court this time around. Each candidate has been a highly visible public official. Each commands some genuine affection from the public. All are compe-

So, who's going to win? Don't ask me. I haven't seen too many people crawling out on a limb and I don't intend to lead the way. When I asked one old-time Democratic district leader last week who would win the 4th Senatorial District race, Democrat Steve Penny or Republican Cari Zinsser, he would not guess.

"It's going to be a horse race," was all this man, who seldom is shy about making his predictions known, AS USUAL, the number of voters who turn out will be an important factor. The Democrats, who hold a large advantage in the number of registered voters in Manchester, will be looking for a large turnout. Anything less may help the Republicans. Penny par-ticularly needs to win comfortably in Manchester, to

## Kennedy getting frayed at edges

By United Press International

Ted Kennedy is getting nervous, even though the 20-year senator from Massachusetts is expected to win reelection handily Tuesday over Republican business executive Ray Shamie. Kennedy aides are hoping for a big mandate so he can begin the unofficial part of his 1984 presidential bid, the tion of his victory margin being as pount as

imply winning.

Kennedy was getting a little frayed at the edges. awaiting the outcome and was hoping for at least 60 per-cent of the vote. Shamie has been waging an aggressive campaign and outdebated Kennedy in their only head-to-head confrontation.

Vote for me anyway

Joseph Haas of Ashland has announced he is running as a write-in candidate for the New Hampshire Supremo The only trouble is, Supreme Court justices in New Hampshire are not elected. They're nominated by the

governor and approved by the five-member Executive But Haus, who is a senf-proclaimed "mail order minister," maintains New Hampshire's practice

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Festive characters

The Downtown Merchants Association's Harvest Festival kept her warm; and Raggedy Ann, alias 13-month-old Allison brought together some unlikely people Saturday - like Darth White of Clinton Street, whose costume won her first prize in a Vader (Creighton Shoor) and Salem Nassiff (left); Elizabeth contest sponsored by the festival's organizers. Cleaves 8, of 290 E. Middle Turnpike, (centrer) whose rubbish

## **O**bituaries

Edward G. Gray ve, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Joanne (Haigh)

Nov. 23, 1926 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 18 years. been a teacher in the special education department in the Vernon school system for 21 years Peter W. Gray, at home; a brother, a sister. Frances Chanski of

He was born in Willimantic on

tain died Saturday at New Britaine tather of Dr. Edward J. Sulick of Manchester He also leaves another son. Robert J. Sulick of Wethersfield, a

daughter, Mrs Anna Mae Lanesey of Sylvania Ohio. II grandchildren. and several nieces and nephews Funeral services will be Tuesday Memorial Funeral Home 444 Farmington Ave., and at 9 a.m. in All the funeral home today from 2 to 4

Olive E. Edmonds, 76, of St. Albans, Vt., died Oct 23 in St.

Albans Funeral services were held Oct. 26. She was the sister of Mrs. William (Beulab) Dovle of Manchester: She also leaves her husband. Ben

S Edmonds a son, Rodger H Edmonds of Silver Springs. Md. another sister. Mrs. Lyman (Lynda) larding Sr of West Hartford and hree nieces and nephews

Alice C Reardon of Baltimore.

wife of Thomas F Reardon and the sister of Helon Sullivan of Coventry. She also leaves a daughter, Carole Eber and seven grandchildren. ducted in Baltimore on Tuesday

VEBNON - Clarence W. Finley.

75. of Hartford Turnpike, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital He was the grandfather of Raymond Finley and Mrs. Donald Elizabeth Hahn, both of

He also leaves a brother, Leonard Finley of Wethersfield, a sister, Mrs. Elton Campbell of Rockville; Burial will be in St. Bridget another grandson, James Finley in . Cemetery. Friends may call at the Texas: nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin made to the St. James School Foun-Rockville, with a mass of Christian Church Fund. burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be an Elk's ritual at 7 p.m. Memorial conibutions may be made to the Kidney Foundation, 920 Farmington Ave. West Hartford or to the had been visiting. American Heart Association, 310

Norman J. Weisner

Norman Jean Weisner, 48, of Bristol, died Saturday at Bristol Hospital. He was the father of Brian Weisner of Coventry and the brother William Weisner of Manchester. Donald Weisner and Raymond Florence Edwards of South Belloit, Weisner, both of East Hartford; two III., and Mrs. Ruth Hart in Califor Hartford and Christine Johns of Grantham, N.H.: two sisters. Henrietta Polowitzer of East Hartford and Violet Hamel of Waterford; and three grandsons

Rowland, 45, of 1230 Boston Turn- Manchester Memorial Hospital. She General Hospital He was the hus- pike, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. Funeral services were He was the husband of Gail (Shea) Rowland He was born in New Britain on Dec. 16, 1936 and had lived in Coventry for 35 years. Before etiring he was a mechanic with M A M Oil Co of Bolton. He had otheran Church of Coventry.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Brian (Susan) Rowland of Coventry, and Laurie Rowland of Hartford; and his parents, George F. and Lydia (Surko) Rowland of Coventry. Memorial contributions may be made to the Prince of Peace

Joseph W. Harrington, 75, of 47 Silva of Hillside, N.J.; and six Stephens St., died Friday at grandchildren. Manchester Memorial Hospital, He was the husband of Mary (Hagger-

He was born in South Windsor on Sept. 7, 1907 and had been a resident. Manchester for the past 34 years. Bridget Church. Burial will be He was a veteran of World War II. Wednesday in Mount Olivet Md died Saturday at Mount Sinai serving in the U.S. Army. Before Cemetery, Newark, N.J. Friends retiring in 1970 he had been employed as a director of engineering for the state Department of Motor Vehicles

He had been employed by the state for 48 years. He was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church and was a member of the State Employees Association and the Veteran of Foreign Wars State Post. He was also a life member of Campbell Council of Knights of olumbus of Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Mary H. Peterson of Manchester Funeral services will be Tuesday with a mass of Resurrection at 10 Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be Tuesday Memorial contributions may be dation and/or the St. Bartholomew's

Charles D. Walters

Bluffs, Iowa, died today at perjury.

Manchester Managinal Hospital Ho

Dominick J. Ruitto of 344 Center

employed by Union-Pacific Railroad for 30 years. He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Myrtle D. Walters; a son, Charles M. Walters of Valley, Neb.; another daughter. Mrs. Janice Dickson of ughters. Cynthia Peterson of East nia: six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester Burial will be in Memorial Park Funeral services and burial will Cemetery, Council Bluffs. Friends be private. Friends may call at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main p.m. Tuesday until the time of the The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 St., East Hartford, Tuesday from 7 service. Memorial donations may be F. Center St., Manchester, has to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may made to Trinity Covenant Church harge of arrangements, which are be made to a charity of the donor's 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester.

> Viola S. Mulhall Viola (Silvia) Mulhall, 72, of 226-C COVENTRY - Harley W. New State Road, died Sunday at was the wife of the late Vincent G.

> Mass., on March 17, 1910 and had lived in Hillside, N.J., before moving to Manchester in 1976. She school system of Union, N.J. for 25 years. She was a communicant of St. worked there for 20 years. He was a Bridget Church and taught religious also a member of its Bible Study Group and the Rosary Society. She also taught religious educa Beckwith of East Hartford, Cheryl tion at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor and was a member of its Prayer Group. She was a

> > nember of the Greater Hartford **Business and Professional Women** and of the AARP. She leaves a son, Vincent G. Mulhall Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Lane of South Windsor: a brother, James T.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes uneral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester,

In loving memory of Wilber T. Little, who passed away

Every day in some small way. Memories of you come our way -Time and years roll swifty by,

But love and memories never die Children and Grandchildren

Man surrenders

A 44-year-old Manchester mar turned himself in to police Saturday Charles D. Walters, 79, of Council on a warrant charging him with

Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the father of Mrs. Donald (Ar- St. was released on a \$100 non-surety dis) Wilson of Manchester, whom he bond for a Nov. 8 appearance in had been visiting.

Manchester Superior Court. Police He was born in Nebraska on June did not provide further details on 14, 1903. Before retiring he had been why he was arrested.

## Car flies across I-84

Middle Turnpike and skidded across a.m. The car hit a bump, flew 110 the eastbound lane of Interstate 84 feet in the air, landed and then this morning, at the same location drove off a cliff that sloped down to where a motorcyclist died this the highway, police say, summer in a similar accident. The driver, 23-year-old Mark A. left lane of the highway, skidded

Robinson of East Hartford, reported about 30 feet, and came to rest in serious condition today at against a guard rail. Robinson was charged with hospital spokesman said he suffered reckless driving and failure to drive contusions, but could not provide in the proper lane. The motorcyclist who died this further details of his injuries Police say Robinson's Chevrolet summer was Donald Bieu of East Coventry. (North and South Coven-Nova drove off the side of West Mid- Hartford. His passenger was try)

## Drunken driving alleged

A man who allegedly struck his wife had left the car after a con-wife with a car he was driving frontation with another partygoer Saturday faces drunken driving that was apparently settled without Wayne M. Babineau, 25, of 15 B Linda Babineau, 21, was treated Ridgewood Road, struck his wife and released at Manchester while he was driving away from a 20 Memorial Hospital. A hospital both attended, police say. Police say ple contusions

Crash hurts area man

rolled over Sunday morning on suffered multiple injuries. Route 44A is in he intensive care Hospital today with severe injuries, into the left lane near Barnsbee ospital officials and police said. A passenger was also injured in the 4:46 a.m. accident. Glen Lathrop, of West Willington, der investigation.

breaking both his legs and suffering other injuries, a hospital spokesman

COVENTRY - A 25-year-old man West Willington, was in satisfactory Premieres slated whose car crashed into a tree and condition today at the hospital. She Police said the accident happened

incident, police said.

Police say the car landed in the

## accident, Route 6 and Wales Road Andover (Andover)

Fire Department will meet at the McKee Street firehouse Tuesday at 8

Tolland County

Saturday, 1:35 p.m. -Truck fire,

Saturday, 5:10 p.m. -- Automobile

accident, Route 44A and North River Road, Coventry. (North and

Sunday, 4:52 a.m. -Car rollove

Route 44A and Barnsbee Lane

call, Miller-Richardson Field, Route

Hop River Homes, Riverside Drive,

31, Coventry. South Coventry)

Route 31 and Woods Lane, Coventry,

world premieres in its Oct. 15-31 fall season: "Piano Man," by the com-

Lane and then hit a tree. The car to an original score by Dick Hyman; and three works by resident Police said the accident is still unchoreographer Dennis Nahat to the Bach Piano Concerto No. 1, "The Forgotten," to Every stranger on the island of Bela Bartok's "Music for Strings, Lifuka, in the Tongan islands, is Percussion and Celesta"; and a Bela Bartok's "Music for Strings, ballet set to Shostakovich's Piano the phrase: "It is good bo be alive." Concerto No. 2.

pany's artistic director Ian Horvath,

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WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD

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## SPORTS

## Post runs wild in Eagle win

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

When a highly motivated, movable projectile comes in contact with tissue paper, the result is ob-

ford County Conference (HCC) foot- us up," commented Post, "We felt ball action Saturday morning in bad about losing and were psyched

touched the pigskin five times from the line of scrimmage—and scored "No doubt the South Windsor game touchdowns gives Post the school single-game record. The previous 2-0 in the conference and sets the

The Eagle output also set a team record. The previous best production was in a 52-0 romp over Kolbe of Bridgeport in 1966. East was coming off a 14-0 loss to Facing very little defensive resistance, East Catholic walloped Northwest Catholic, 58-0, in Hart-

"The kids were ready to go," un-

'The kids were ready to go... I've said sometimes you learn from losing and if we can

stage for a Saturday night show-down with Xavier High of East in the HCC under Kelly. In his

on each rushing attempt. The 5-foot-10, 168-pound youngster scored on dashes of 19, 30, 23, 52 and 27 yards, and if we can learn from that for the finishing with 151 yards, an last four games, maybe it will help

**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Whalers not improved

Dead last in the five-team Adams Division standing last year, the Hartford Whalers find themselves in that same position today after the first 10 games of the 1982-83 season. Are the Whalers improved over a year ago?

On the strength of what the team has shown to date the answer is

From this corner, the goaltending, said to be the club's stringest point, is suspect with the No. 1 netminder, Greg Millen still looking for his first win. He's 0-6-1 and pressing.

There is no speed to talk of and the defense is still the weakest link. On offense, the light is Ron Francis but the highly-talented youngster can't do it all by himself. When Francis is on the ice the Whalers pose a definite scoring threat but it can't be said for the other







MILLEN

FRANCIS SILTANEN A year ago the Whale was able to win just 21 games while losing 41

together by Larry Pleau and Larry Kish won't duplicate or win as many games in the toughest of the four National Hockey League divisions as a year ago. ons as a year ago. "We've had too many mediocre games," Kish said after last Satur day night's embarrassing loss to Detroit in Hartford, 4-2.

Work on basics

"We've got to go to work at the basics. We can't change our way of hinking now. We've got to stay with fund "I'm not going to change the roster, yet. I want to give everyone a fair chance. I'll start evaluating now after 10 games and starting tomorrow (Sunday); I'll sit down and have a talk with every player

nd explain what I want from him. Kish was upset losing to the Red Wings, the first time Detroit has been able to whip the Whalers in Hartford. It was also the Wings first road win of the campaign. As upset as Kish was, the fans, those who didn't get up and leave early, booed the team as it skated to the dressing room after the final whistle. The reaction was justified. "It was a disappointing loss. The effort was just not there," Kish offered. "We were listless which led to disorganized play. We lacked

There is no team leader. Russ Anderson was given the honor as captain but he does not fit the bill and only has limited hockey ability.
"This was our worst game of the season at home," Kish said, which dance would have agreed.

ntensity. I don't know how to put my finger on it."

"We needed those two points (for a win) badly. We didn't play entertaining hockey," the freshman coach added.

Tuesday night, Minnesota, with ex-Whalers Jordy Douglas and Gordie Roberts in the lineup, will be in Hartford for the first of a dozen November games, eight of which will be played on home ice. Thursday the Whale treks to Boston and returns home Saturday against Quebec, both Adams Division starts.

Fans patient

Hartford fans have been patient but player trades have failed to shore up the deficiencies so obvious since the team came into the Francis is a talented, exciting player and Pierre Larouche and Blaine Stoughton can score goals and Risto Siltanen has eredentials to play in the NHL but after this quartet the caliber of the personnel

There are still 70 games remaining, a long, long road but after a pair of blowouts on the recent two-week western road trip it's obvious that the Whalers do not have the talent to play consistent hockey.

Against Detroit, the Red Wings dominated the play throughout, even when behind, 2-0 and 2-1 and it was only a matter of time before

Mickey volcan and Stoughton had the Whaier goals while Danny Gare, John Ogrodnick, Mark Osborne and Mike Blaisdell fired in scores for the Wings. the puck would end up in the net.

Hartford must regroup, and in a hurry, or the fans will be on the You must produce at home

learn from that for the last four games, maybe it will help us down the road.' Coach Jude Kelly

"The Xavier staff was here in force today," smiled Kelly, "and they have to see the game as their

losses but the next two can make

Middletown, also 2-0 in the HCC. at first year, 1979, the Eagles shared Dillon Stadium in Hartford at 7:30. HCC laurels with Xavier. East took Xavier, having its worst season an important 21-18 verdict over the Falcons en route to cochampionship honors. The next two years, 1980 and '81, East placed dead last in the HCC with 0-4 campaigns It was easy pickings for East Kelly of his 6-foot-2, 194-pound

the turn and 37-0 bulge at the half. quality."

Don't second the first four times he Northwest, which totaled 225 sia adding a 10-yard TD run and break. A 46-yard screen pass from Buddy Zachery a 37-yard jaunt for a QB Dan Tyler to Frank Jennings put touchdown. DePersia had 13 carries it on the East 7. The Eagle defense,

for 120 yards. however, stiffened and four con "The fullback (DePersia) had secutive Tyler passes fell in some runs early and that was a big complete lifference. They tried to shut off the

Post and Zachery, the latter on a 6-yard run, tallied offensive TDs for pressive defensive tackle Rich Kucinskas adding a 27-yard fumble recovery return for a touchdown.

First downs

Total yards Passing Interceptions

## Indians' bubble bursts as Hall posts 17-13 win

Maybe it can be blamed on Halloween. But there were several strange doings Saturday afternoon in Hall'

17-13 win over previously unbeaten
Manchester High in CCIL football
action in West Hartford.
There was the case of the inadvertent whistle which prevented a Hall touchdown. That was rectified on the following play - one which In-dian Coach Mike Simmons felt kscrewed his way out of a tackler's fullback Randy Philbrick burrowing

in from a yard out. "The fact is you don't get a second chance at the goal line. On the in-advertent whistle the ref said you go back and give another play. But once you blow the whistle you put the ball down." Simmons believed. A check after the game showed The Philbrick TD and PAT gave the hit to force the fumble. A 34-yard TD toss from QB Kevin Hall a 10-7 lead with 11.49 left. nore Greg Turner ran into a

Legendary Red Grange, who the clock. Manchester's last gasp with his team than the whistlewas terminated by a Rick Raterman made a living of running into a pilenot have eaten well with these in the league at 3-1-2, jumped into a people. We tried to go inside and whistle-tooters. "I was unhappy

take the fifth amendment, said. "He action, threaded the needle on a certainly wasn't in the grasp of anyone when the whistle blew." pass to Glenn Dubois, who split two defenders, and raced to a 79-yard And Philbrick, apparently stopped at the line of scrimmage, cor-

Coach Mike Simmons

grasp for a clinching 12-yard TD run chologically but you have to keep playing," remarked Hall Coach Frank Robinson. Hall drew close on a 22-yard field goal by Philbrick. He missed a 36the end. Hall, which ended a three-game losing streak in which it had been its own worst enemy, aided the Indians. A fumbled punt by Hall's yard attempt with three seconds left in the half.

The Warrior go-ahead touchdown Tom Jednorowicz was recovered at Hacker punt by nose guard Vic Szwez. Greg Hatten recovered at John McLaughlin. Ray Lata made

We did an awful lot of stupid things. We were

blocking the wrong people. I thought we

played well enough defensively.'

the Manchester 7. Five plays later didn't count - Philbrick went in. kept his balance by using a hand to "We go (for blocked punts) against every team. (But) we knew stay upright, drew the Indians close e took quite awhile to get a punt overall, killed off most of the rest of

ming with confidence.

near the end.

ly. "We did an awful lot of stupid

all year. We have to keep the football longer to keep the defense of In battles of Wishbones, Hall came out ahead, 248-168. Most of the Indian yardage was on the two TD

for 51 yards. Hall, led by Philbrick's 18 carries for 82 yards, had 57 carries for 183 yards. executed better. That's the name of "That first play was big psythe game when you play a Simmons said Hall had a bushel of turnovers in

its losing streak. It appeared better than a 4-3 club. "We think so," agreed Robinson. "There were two or three games I thought we could have won. It's not wishful thinking Manchester goes from the frying pan into the fire as in its next test it

High in a 1:30 encounter. First downs Yds. rushing interception of a Brophy aerial. ly. "We did an awful lot of stupid 168
Manchester, which fell into fourth things. We were blocking the wrong 3-9 Passing

## from scrimmage Brophy, on play-holes wrong. I thought we played Cougars gain tourney spot

surprising 7-0 lead on its first play

By Mike Crispino Manchester Community College's soccer team won a must game Saturday morning over Rhode Island Junior College at Cougar Field, 1-0, and gained a berth in the New England Junior College

ment.

a tough assignment going into the
The locals will meet Post of
Confrontation with the 13-1-1
Vaterbury in the Press City

A tough assignment going into the play in the first half. MCC managed tack. Rhode to knock hard on the door with Steve offensively," L Athletic Assn. Region 21 Tourna-

Catholic booters top Aquinas, 9-0

Waterbury in the Brass City visitors, "We worked hard all week,

Out of the blocks quickly with a goal in the opening 35 seconds, East Catholic routed St. Thomas Aquinas, 9-0, in HCC soccer action Saturday morning at MCC's Cougar Field.

The win lifted the Eagle booters into second place in the conference at 6-2-1. East, 11-2-1 overall, is home today against Weaver High in a non-conference bout at 3 o'clock.

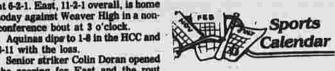
3-11 with the loss. Senior striker Colin Doran opened the scoring for East and the rout was on. "We scored 35 seconds into the game and that for all intent and

the game and that for all intent and purposes deflated any aspirations St. Thornas had," commented East Coach Tom Malin.

Doran had two goals, giving him 22 for the season, Ed Ansaldi a pair and Bill Masse, Tom Ayer, Dan Gardiner, John Toomey and Todd Karpy one apiece for East.

The Eagles had five goals in the first half and four after intermission. East keeper Jeff Riggs made five stops as East had a 35-8 edge in shots.

allowed us to play a lot of players. The second half was played virtually with all underclassmen," said Malin. East cleared its bench with Malin using all 21 players.



Weaver at East Catholic, 3 Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3 Bolton at Windham Tech, 3 (girle), 3 CROSS COUNTRY

Manchester /East Catholic

Chency Tech at State Sectional,

FIELD HOCKEY

cond place with a time of 12:40 over a 1.8-mile layout. Kathy Hawkes of

tville High, the No. 4 girl on that with a 12:28 clocking.
. Sheryl Veal was sixth, Kristine Howard seventh, Kathy Comeau 13th, Jamie Ross 21st, Stacey

Tuesday afternoon at 2. Post, rated playing goal side on defense and No. 3 among the 16 qualifiers, has an 8-3-1 record. Manchester is ranked containing...Rhode Island is very skilled...we frustrated them," said a that resulted in a penalty kick when happy MCC Coach Greg DeNies.

Rhode Island came to Manchester

the latter was tripped in the penalt area. Ashbel scored on the boot Mitchell Friday afternoon in Green- undefeated in the region and brim- scorching a shot on the ground past prawled RI keeper Don Gonnerat-"Our strategy was to counterat-lock Rhode Island is so strong sprawled RI keeper Don Gomes. Neither team had the better of offensively," DeNies observed.

MCC continually frustrated Rhode Island over the final 30 minutes. Rhode Island's offensive strength "We've got a touch week of work began to show at the start of the se- ahead of us but we'll be ready for cond half. It got off several shots, next weekend. No one team has but was forced to rush them by really dominated this region. We've MCC's defensive pressure. got as good a chance as anyone to Mter 15 minutes of constant make some noise in this thing," said

## Freshman Invitational

vitational at Holy Cross High, Saturday in Waterbury.

Tomkiel 23rd, and Mindy Forde 25th

cond with a total of 112 point seventh for Illing with Chip Blodget

Bennet's Dave Laueunesse took insecond, John Harker, sixth, Dale Crocker ninth and Ricky Barnett 15th. Illing's John Scata was fourth and Chris Mateya 14th.

Bennet Junior High girls' cross for Illing with Angie Reya 19th, country team captured the first annual Freshman Cross Country In-The Bear girls took team honors Bennet was seventh with a total of with 49 points with Timothy 249 points. Jim Lemieux was Edwards of South Windsor runner-seventh for Illing with Chip Blodget up with 121 points. Illing was third at 132 points followed by Dodd Junior High of Mystic 150 and East Catholic For Bennet, Tim Stahl was 21st, In the freshman jayvee race,

won by Bennet girls

Country Club

BEST 14- Class A - Tin

McNamara 51-5-46, Ray Gordon 54-7-47, Bob Vonderkall 54-6-48; B -

Paul Purcell 55-9-46, Bob Norwood

59-13-46, Rick Marshall 58-11-47; C

Bill Dobbing 64-22-42, Bill Palmer

61-15-46. Low gross, Tim McNamara

McNamara 70; Net, Ray Gordon 75-7-68, Ward Holmes 73-2-71, Dave

Kave 73-2-71: B - Gross, Paul

Purcell 78, Net, Bill Tomkiel 79-10-

69, Jolin Kristof 81-1-70, Bob Norwood 83-13-70: C -Grossm Bill

Palmer 86; Net, Bill Dobbing 92-22-

Willie Oleksinski 63-8-55, Tim

McNamara 60-5-55; B - Bob

Copeland 60-11-49, Fred Tracy 62-10-

52 - Paul Sullivan 63-11-52; C

George Blount 82-27-55, Art

Robidoux 72-17-52. Brian Robideau

76-21-55; Low gross, Dick Smith 75.

SWEEPS- A - Gross, Dick Smith

75; Net. Tim McNamara 77-5-72,

Charlie Boggini 77-4-73; B -Gross

Paul Purcell 83; Net, Fred Tracy 80

10-70: C - Gross, Jack Moffat 91

Vince Buccheri 91; Net, Frank

TURKEY CLASSIC- ABCD

Scramble - Tony Steullet, Bob

Damon -10: Ron Basile, Sal Bonelli

Rick Borkowski, Ivan Fortin -9; Ed

Stone, Gordon Beebe, Dick Young,

Dan Gothers -8; Bob Normingto

Dan McDonough, Bob Farrand, Nelson Eddy -8; Roy Bell, Ray

Tallwood

BEST 15- A - Reg Curtis 61-7-54;



DENVER'S GLEN GONDREZICK REACHES FOR BALL

## Detroit survives last minute rally

By United Press International Nothing will be easy for the Scotty Robertson says so.

Sunday night after Kelly Tripucka Herb Williams 18. scored 37 points and the Pistons survived two last-minute shots by In- tunistic player," said Indiana coach diana in posting a 118-115 victory Jack McKinney. "He does iver the Pacers. "Our conference will be a great one, particularly with the addition of players like Moses loss.

The Pacers cut the deficit to 116- forward to getting better." 115 on a basket by rookie Kellogg and regained the ball with 10 miss. But George Johnson, who led San Diego 127-109 and Denver

Pistons rebounded. This game shows how tough our had 27 points for the Pistons. For Inonference will be," Robertson said diana. Kellogg scored 22 points and started March 19 with a 119-97 loss

"Tripucka is an awfully opporeverything so well

Dominque Wilkins (Clark) Kellogg , wrong just by going out and getting the job done," he said. "We can look

> In other games. Milwaukee beat Agmaining after a Detroit (Teveland 119-95, Seattle downed

At Cleveland, Junior Bridgeman Bill Laimbeer made two free scored 17 points and Marques Johnthrows and Johnson missed a 3-point son added 15 to pace the Bucks. The attempt to end the game. John Long Cavaliers, 0-2, have lost 21 in row dating to last season. The streak

Sonies 127, Clippers 109 At San Diego, David Thompso bined for 70 points to lead the McKinney was upbeat despite the Sonics. Thompson scored 25 points while Williams added 23 and Sikma after two games. San Diego is winless in two games. Nuggets 114, Suns 110

points, Kiki Vandeweghe 24, and Dan Issel 23 to spark the Nuggets. Maurice Lucas scored 19 and Kyle

## Oilers need goals and better defense

By United Press International Edmonton "Oilers coach Glen Sather has a couple of questions Where are the goals' Where is the end Sunday night, dropping a 3-2

decision at home to the Vancouver Canucks. Inconsistency has been our biggest problem." Sather said. "We can't seem to put things together in The Canucks snapped a 1-1 one game. Our defense lets us down deadlock at 7:45 n one game and then the defense and the third period place well in the next, but we don't on Stan Smyl's

get the goals."

The Oilers have allowed more provided the goals than any team in the league Oilers with a 1-0 this season. And the one they first-period lead.

allowed to Darcy Rota with 69 tipping in Jari seconds remaining cost them the Kurri's shot at Rota took a pass from Ivan Canucks evened it at 15:43 of the se- Barry Beck, Mark Pavelich and Boldirev and lifted a short cond period on Doug Halward's backhander past goaltender Andy power-play goal. Moog kicked out York. Pat Boutette sco Moog as the Canucks broke a five- Rick Lanz's drive but Halward goal for the Penguins.

"I didn't have much to shoot at "As it turnedoout, we got the Propp scored twice to carry and I didn't get away a good Oilers to play a defensive game and Philadelphia. Propp delivered the backhander but the puck seemed to that was a bonus." said Vancouver game-winner at 8:40 of the second slide under Moog and into the net." coach Roger Neilson. "The Oilers period, sweeping a 10-foot wrist shot Rota said. "It was one of those goals didn't play with the same dash that

eighth goal.

14:20 for his eighth goal. The slapped home the rebound.

you wonder-how it went in, but we're accustomed to. Our discipline you're glad it did.\' paid off.''
Edmonton's Mark Messier tied it In other games, Buffalo defeated 2-2 at 16:22 on a backhander past Montreal 3-1, the New York Rangers

Vancouver goalie Richard Brodeur.

Clobbered Pittsburgh 6-2 and Obelmejias first met in January
The team was too tentative and Philadelphia beat Winnipeg 3-2.

Obelmejias first met in January
1981 in Boston and the American we weren't taking the play to Van-Sabres 3, Canadiens 1 scored an eighthround knockout. couver," Messier said. "We've just At Buffalo, Ric Seiling scored two For the night's work, Hagler got to shake this off and play with goals, Gil Perreault added another earned \$600,000 and Obelmejias the confidence that we're capable and Jacques Cloutier stopped 23 shots to spark the Sabres. Perrault As he left the ring, set up in a San and Seiling staked the Sabres to a 2-0 Remo cinema, Hagler shouted at firstperiod lead before Seiling top-ranked middleweight challenger Tony Sibson, who was covering the bout for British television: "You'd

clinched the triumph with an empty net goal with two seconds left. "It's great to beat Montreal," Seiling said, "But it's even better when you can hold them to one

ninth loss in 14 games. Nick Fotiu.

Mike Allison also scored for New

York. Pat Boutette scored his 13th

Sibson and Hagler are expected to Rangers 6, Penguins 2 At New York, Don Maloney bout can be worked out, sources in Hagler's camp said. scored two goals and assisted once

## Soccer

Girls tie, bow # At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Brian Manchester Soccer Club girls' 10and-under squad battled to a 1-1 tie with Avon, Saturday at Martin School and fell by a 2-0 count to Wallingford, Sunday in a State Cup

Jodi Widmer tallied against Avon, assisted by Heather Almond. Amy Shumaker, Almond and Darcey Devanney offensively and Ellen

under) downed Glastonbury

wound up 5-3-1.

Bolton Tigers 'B' team fell in its season finale, 16-8, to Glastonbury.

Aaron Alibrio rushed for a 22-yard Mike MacDonald, Jeff Cappello and Scott Altrui tallied for TD for Belton. It was the first score Manchester in Saturday's win. Goalie Scott McKay, Gary Stolten-burg, also in goal, Mo Moriarty, Joe LaRosa and Mike Sardo played well the victory.

Pearson, who upped his 1982

Trinity College evened its record rushing total to 1,005 yards, scored at the Coast Guard's expense.

The victory of the 9-7-2 locals.

Next outing for the 9-7-2 locals.

Next outing for the Strikers is Saturday in a State Cup tilt in New Canaan. David Arnold played well for 'B', which would up 5-3.

Hagler has easy time Obelinejias caught a finger in the Jesse Burnett. Spinks survived a eve during the third round and could strong attack by his 36-year-old opnot see properly for much of the ponent in the middle rounds. From rounds four through 10, Burnett repeatedly rocked Spinks with left time. Obelmejias' legs and timing were the first to go in the fourth jabs, overhand rights and right upround and he struggled almost jabs, or helplessly. Hagler, sensing the end percuts near, pinned him against the ropes

punching and never let up.

At Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday, welterweight contender Roger Staf-

ford, whom Leonard was supposed

to fight before his eye injury,

Quarterbacks star

would be a mistake."

an 111/2-minute span in snapping the

piled up 437 yards while intercepting

four passes, recovering a fumble

of 46 and 1 yard by Dotterer and a

of our goals was to be a team and I

yards and Joe McCall and Bryan precord 241-yard, two TD outing from the nation against the run (44 yards

10, No. 3 Georgia stomped Memphis State 34-3, No. 4 Southern Methodist

whipped Texas A&M 47-9, No. 5

Mississippi State 20-12 and No. 10

for 219 yards as Georgia, 8-0, tuned

up for Saturday's game against

At Irving, Texas, two TD passes

scoring runs from Eric Dickerson,

one for 80 yards and another for 79,

right times," he said. "They did the things that we didn't. If you told me A&M quarterback Gary Kubiak, the TD run carried the Wildcats to a 17-

UCLA crushed Oregon 40-12.

think we achieved that today."

that we'd score 31 points and lose, I Southwest Conference's total

would be quite honest and say that offense leader, left in the first

Stanford, 5-3, scored 30 points in sprained hip.

At Fayetteville, Ark., Jessie Clark

Huskies' ninegame winning streak over two seasons. The Cardinals second span late in the third quarter

Washington jumped to a 17-7 lead propel Nebraska, 71. Rozier left in before Stanford rallied on TD runs the third quarter with a cut hand.

45-yard field goal by Mark Harmon State, 7-1, got three TDs each from to take the lead for good, 24-17, at Curt Warner and Todd Blackledge to

"It's the biggest win we've had here in my time," said third-year Stanford coach Paul Wiggin. "One At Chapel Hill, N.C., Joyner

Washington wasn't alone one up-set. Maryland, sparked by a school-Heels defense was ranked No. 1 in

Willie Joyner, surprised No. 8 North per game). North Carolina fell to 52.

In other games involving the Top ran for two TDs and Walter Lewis

Arkansas defeated Rice 24-6, No. 6 a school record with four field goals

Nebraska clubbed Kansas 52-0, No. 7 and UCLA struck for a pair of TDs

Penn State topped No. 20 Boston in a 21-second stretch of the third-College 52-17, No. 9 Alabama beat quarter.

At Athens, Ga., junior Herschel Mississippi 8; No. 12 Florida State Walker scored two TDs and rushed 24, No. 14 Miami (Fla.) 7; No. 15

Florida. Walker, who has 4,701 West Virginia 30, East Carolina 3;

career yards, moved into sixth place and No. 19 Florida 19, No. 18 Auburn

by Lance McIlhenny and three probation until Dec. 30 but still eligi-

sent SMU, 8-0, to its 12th straight - eight games. Alvin Moore's 6-yard

on the NCAA's all-time rushing list. 17. No. 13 Clemson was idle.

quarter with a chipped ankle and

to lift Arkansas, 7-0, over Rice, 0-8

At Lawrence, Kan., Mike Rozie

crush Boston College despite 520

scored on fourth-quarter runs of 49

and 84 yards as the Terrapins, 6-2

fired a 28-yard scoring pass to Joey

At Pasadena, Calif., John Lee tied

Michigan 52, Minnesota 14; No. 17

ble for the Rose Bowl as the Pac-19

champion, remained unbeaten in

Jones to lift Alabama

in major contests

By Richard Rosenblatt

spent time together on a national

Pittsburgh quarterback Dan Marino said of Stanford's John Elway.

Whenever I get a chance to watch

Elway made a number of things

touchdowns and Mike Dotterer

added two rushing TDs to propel

Hours earlier at Pittsburgh.

Thomas ran for two scores each to

lead the No. 2 Panthers to a 63-14

indefeated Pittsburgh to return to

the No. 1 ranking it held until Oct. 5

when Washington slipped ahead of

"This win gives our offense a big

boost," said Pittsburgh split end

vard scoring pass from Marino.

"We scored a lot of points, and the

offense looked real good. We all

worked together as a team and did a

Pittsburgh, 7-0, meets Notre

Dame, 5-I-1, Saturday and

Washington, 7-1, meets UCLA, 7-0-1,

in a crucial Pacific-10 Conference

omplimented the Cardinals.

way of keeping busy.

The world middleweight champion had little trouble in San Remo, Italy, on Saturday night, scoring a

fifth-round knockout over

Hagler, 1581, floored Obelmejias

with a powerhouse left 2:33 into the

fifth round. It was his ninth straight

victory, a string begun in 1979 after

William "Caveman" Lee in Atlantic

The knockout was the 28-year-old

American's fifth successful defense

better be in form when we meet,

of the title he won in 1980 against

Obelineijas to retain his title.

"They did the right things at the

Weekend boxing roundup

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Burnett, ranked ninth by the World and delivered the final blow. Hagler has a pro record of 55 vic- Boxing Council, fell to 23-14-2. World welterweight champion

Spinks is the top-ranked World Boxing Council contender and hopes tories in 59 bouts with 47 KOs. Sugar Ray Leonard, in San Remo to to face either champion Ossie comment on the fight for a U.S. cable television network, said he had no plans to fight Hagler. At Atlantic City, Saturday, Hector Leonard is due to announce his Camacho raised his record to 18-0

future boxing plans at a news con-ference in Baltimore Nov. 9. with a lopsided 10-round decisio over previously undefeated junio over previously undefeated junior Also in San Remo Sunday, Argen- lightweight Melvin Paul. Camacho, tine middlewight Juan Domingo a lefthander from New York who is Roldan took less than two minutes with right jabs and blasted him with to knock out Reggie Ford of the left hands to the jaw. United States in a scheduled eightrounder. Roldan, the No. 2. challenger to Hagler, came out

At Zurich, Switzerland, Saturday, European featherweight boxing champion Pat Cowdell of Britain scored a technical knockout over his title. It was Cowdell's 23rd victory in 26 pro fights and his first title defense since defeating Salvatore Melluzzo of Italy for the crown last decision over previously unbeaten

Peruvian Fernando "Rocco" Also, it was announced that Steve McCrory and Louis Howard, both At McAfee, N.J., Sunday, former 1982 North American champions heavyweight champion Leon Spinks will headline the 12-man U.S. boxing captured the vacant North Team that will meet East Germany American cruiserweight title with a in a dual match Wednesday in unanimous 12-round decision over

## **Bolton Tigers close slate** with win at Glastonbury

Bolton Tigers 'A' midget football team closed out its season Sunday. with a 24-14 win over Glastonbury, Sunday in Glastonbury Mark Ebreo rushed for 261 yards and David Janton each added two-

also having a pass interception. Quarterback T.J. Alibro played well and had an interception on the Rod Wilson and Chuck Santelo played well on the offensive line for Bolton while Craig Meyers, Eric Gilnack and Chris Tweed sparked the defense. Lance Albert, Danny Taylor and Steve Durdek also played well for the 'A' Tigers, who

Alibrio, Lebel, Bruce Hussey, Don

lolbrook, Craig Clark, Jim

I'm the only Olympic athlete ever to win two gold medals in the 100-meter dash. I graduated from Tennessee State. New I'm a consultant to the NFL Players Asso-

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## Names in the News

**Butch Lindley** 

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Butch Lindle based his victory on luck while George Kent said it came down to knowing what to do un-

a Cardinal 500 Sunday, a race marred by a flery crash in the Modified that sent two drivers to the hospital.

Lindley, of Greenville, S.C., cruised to victory in the Sportsman event, finishing as the only car in the lead lap of the 250-lap race. He started in the sixth position, took the lead from Sam Ard on the 173rd lap, and was never seriously challenged the rest of the way.

In the Modified, Kent took the lead on lap 168 from nine-time Martinsville winner Richle Evans and pulled steadily away. Kent, from

averaged 61.532 mph.

Richie Evans of Rome, N.Y., was second, Don Worley of Rocky
Mount finished third, Tom Comerford of Neptune, N.J., was fourth
and Brett Bodine of Meriden, Conn., finished fifth.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) - Most rookie golfers spend their freshman year on the PGA Tour trying to make the cut every sights on winning — not surviving.

Waiting until the last tournament on the Tour, he accomplished that goal Sunday by capturing the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic in a sudden-death playoff with Bill Britton.

Sutton, the son of a wealthy oil tycoon, took home \$72,000 for first prize, making him the No. 11 money winner on the Tour for 1982 at \$237,434. Britton won \$43,200 as runnerup, nearly \$4,000 more than he

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Texas Rapgers general manager Joe Klein scheduled an afternoon news conference today to apparently announce the selection of Doug Rader as the club's 12th manager in just

made all last year playing professional golf.

Also named as one of Klein's final choices was Chicago White Sox third base coach Jim Leyland. But Klein, named to his position following the end of this season by owner Eddie Chiles, did not try to deny that Rader was his choice.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Quintin Dailey drew roars of approval from a home opening crowd of Chicago Bulls fans inside the Chicago Stadium, but he preferred not to think about a crowd of protesters "I don't want to talk about what's outside, I'd rather talk about

basketball," Dailey said after Saturday night's game, "I appreciated the fans' response."

About 25 protesters picketed Dailey's home debut while a crowd of more than 9,000 greeted the rookie guard with a rousing reception.

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) — Guppy Troup, the tour's hottest player over the past four months, took a 72-pin lead over Pete Webber Sunday after four rounds in the Professional Bowlers Troup, of Columbia, S.C., was in third place going into match play in the Columbia 300 Open before firing games of 279, 214 and 278 to

charge into the lead. The 32-year-old right-hander finished the session with a 6-2 record

while averaging 236 for eight games.
Webber, of St. Louis, Mo., moved from eighth to second place after averaging 242. Troup totaled 6,088 compared to 6,016 for Webber.

Martina Navratilova

LONDON (UPI) - Martina Navratilova of the United States settled any doubts about this year's No. 1 in women's tennis when she humiliated Chris Evert Lloyd,6-4, 6-1, at Brighton Sunday in the final

The first set took just 21 minutes, with Navratilova hitting tremendous volleys, lobs and passing shots.

Although things improved after this for Evert, she never could gain control and had her 32 match unbeaten string snapped.

"That was one of the best matches I have ever played," Navratilova

said. "I don't know how my game compares with the greats like (Maria) Bueno, (Maureen) Connolly and (Margaret) Court, I did not see them at their best, but I would like to rank as one of the better players, although there are a lot more titles to be won before that can be said of me."

Bowle Kuhn

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn got his job as baseball com-missioner after club owners fired Gen. William Eckert and Kuhn's employers may be getting a 14-year itch.

Owners of major league clubs called a meeting today to decide whether to retain Kuhn, who has been commissioner since 1969. There were indications Kuhn would have a rough fight to keep his job.

A last-minute compromise could save Kuhn's job but it would be a

Dave Cowens

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Based on the personal standards he had forged as an AllPro center for the Boston Cettics, Dave Cowens' first regular season appearance with the Milwaukee Bucks was anything The 34-year-old Saturday night had only eight points, three rebounds

and two assists in 20 minutes as the Bucks beat the New York Knicks 108-86 in their season opener.

But when he took to the Milwaukee Arena floor as a starting forward for the Bucks he was ending a two-year self-imposed retire-ment from the game. And for someone who had sat out that long, it

wasn't a bad showing. Bobby Allison

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) - Bobby Allison said he had the best car and the best engine. But Darrell Waltrip had the best luck and beat Allison to the finish line in the American 500 NASCAR Grand National race by 9.58 seconds.

Waltrip's 12th victory this season came after Allison spun out his

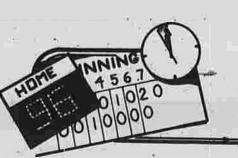
Chevrolet in the first turn as he exited pit road following his final stop in the 500-mile event at the one-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway. Allison's miscue enabled Waltrip to open up a half-lap lead and then

coast to Sunday's victory that earned him \$26,610.
"I had the best car, the best engine, the best everything," a dejected Allison said. "Then I spin the car out coming off pit road and it costs

## Jets win, Chargers play tie

yard TD run.

A 4-yard touchdown run by Tony Osman added to the Jets' scoring before Fred Hughes tallied on a 3-yard run for the Glants. Dubois' 1-yard run capped the scoring for the



## Scoreboard

Vancouver 012-3
Edmonton 101-2
First period-1, Edmonton, Gretizky 8
(Kurri, Messier), 14:20, PenaltiesButcher, Van, 5:12; Gretizky, Edm, 6:06;
Fraser, Van, 9:29.
Second period-2, Vancouver, Halward
2 (Lanz, Hlinka), 15:40, PenaltiesSnepsts, Van, 3:56; Lumley, Edm,
misconduct, 14:28; Smyl, Van, misconduct, 14:28; Jackson, Edm, 15:06;
Hughes, Edm, 18:06.
Third period-3, Vancouver, Smyl 8
(Rota, McCarthy), 7:65, 4, Edmonton,
Messier 6 (Linseman, Gregg), 16:22, 5,
Vancouver, Rota 8 (Boldirev), 18:31
Penalties-Hunter, Edm, 4:40; Boschman,
Edm, 4:40; Halward, Van, 4:40.
Shots on goal-Vancouver, 7:16:13-36.
Edmonton 13:4-10-32.
Goalies-Vancouver, Brodeur, Edmonton,
Moog, A-17:486. Hockey

Philadelphia 030-3
Winnipeg
First period-1, Winnipeg, Babych 1
(Steen, Christian), 9:39. PenaltieaCampbell, Win, 2:05. Clarke, Phi, 8:46;
Bathe, Phi, double-minor, 15:10.
Second period-2, Philadelphia, Propp 7
(Allison, Wisson), 2:29:3, Philadelphia,
Propp 8 (Dvorak, Allison), 8:40. 5;
Winnipeg, Levie 4 (MacLean, Hawerchuk), 8:51. Penalties-Steen, Win, 1:25.
Third period-None, Penalties-Allison,
Phi, major-minor, 3:28; Smail, Win,
major-minor, 3:28.
Shots on goal-Philadelphia 11-13-10-34;
Winnipeg 4-7:5-26.
Goalies-Philadelphia, St. Croix, Winnipeg, Societeri, A-10:966.

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(Top four in each division qualify stanley, Cup playoffs.)
Saturday's Results
Quebec 5, N.Y. Rangers 4
Detroit 4, Hartford 2
Buffalo 3, Toronto 3 (tie)
Calgary 4, Pittaburgh 1
Boston 4, Montreal 4 (tie)
N.Y. Islanders 8, New Jersey 5
Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 2
Washington 6, St. Louis 5
Chicago 5, Los Angelea 5 (tie)
Sunday's Results
Vancouver 3, Edmonton 2
Buffalo 3, Montreal 1
N.Y. Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 3, Winnipeg 2
Monday's Game
(All Times EST)
Calgary at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Montreal, 8:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
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Petroit at St. Louis, 9:05 p.m. Basketball

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Buffalo First Period-l. Buffalo, Perresult 6 (Savard, Seiling), 2:45 2, Buffalo, Seiling 3 (Perresult, Savard), 9:07. Penalties-Ludwig, Mtl. 0:52; Playfair, Buf, 10:56; Playfair, Buf, 10:56; Playfair, Buf, 16:28. Robinson, Mtl. 19:14. 19:14.
Second Period—3, Montreal, Hunter 3 (Green, Gainey), 4:01. Penalties—Ruff, Buf, 8:33. Hunter, Mtl, 8:33. Green, Mtl, 10:19: Savard, Buf, double-minor, 12:42. Robinson, Mtl, 14:18.
Third Period—4. Buffalo, Seiling 4 (unassisted), 19:38. Penalties—Gainey, Mtl, 12:14. Virta, Buf, 14:38.
Shots on goal-Montreal 3-13-6-34. Buffalo, 12:47-33.
Goalies-Montreal, Wamsley, Buffalo, Cloutier, A-13,785.

Pittaburgh

NY Rangers

First period—i, NY Rangers, Don
Maloney 5 (Dore, Rogers), il-12, 2, NY
Rangers, Fotiu 4 (Dugnay, Allison),
13-44, 3, NY Rangers, Beck 2 (Allison),
13-44, 3, NY Rangers, Beck 2 (Allison),
17-31, 4, NY Rangers, Pavelich 6 (McClanahan, Duguay), 17-32 Penalities—
Hynewich, Pik, major-minor, 1-25, Dore,
NYR, major-minor, 1-25, Pit bench (served by Risaling), 7-32, Johnstone,
NYR, 9-65, Boutette, Pit, 11-91, Price,
Pit, major, El-17, Johnstone, NYR,
major, El-17, Hotham, Pit, 15-25.

Second period—5, Pittsburgh, Boutette
13 (Shedden, Price), 18, 6, NY Rangers,
Don Maloney 6 (Pavelich, Beck.), 3-7, 7,
NY Rangers, Allison 2 (Don Maloney,
Dave Maloney), 16-12, Penalities—Laidlaw, NYR, 1-27; Pit bench (served by
Gardner), 2-31, Beck, NYR, 11-25,
Johnstone, NYR, 12-26, Hannan, Pit,
minor-major-misconduct, 14-11; Baker,
NYR, minor-major-misconduct, 14-11; Johnstone, NYR, 12-05; Hannan, Pit, minor-major-misconduct, H-11; Baker, NYR, minor-major-misconduct, H-11. Third period—6, Pittaburgh, Hannan 1 (Price), 17-41; Penalties—Buskas, Pit, 10:35; Hotham, Pit, 12:25; Andersson, NYR, 12:35; McCllensad, Pit, major, 15:33; Baker, NYR, major, 15:33; Baker, NYR, major, 15:33; Baker, NYR, major, 15:33; Pittaburgh 6-10-7-23. NY Rangers 12-8-29. Goalles-Pittsburgh, Herron, NY Rangers, Weeks, A-17-37.

119. CLEVELAND. (95)
Robinson 7 4.7-6 18. Wedman 7 0-0 14.
Edwards 0 4-6 4. Brewer 4 4-5 12. Huston 7 1-2 15. Wilkerson 5 2-2 12. Bagley 5 0-0 10. Hayes 0 0-0 0. Hubbard 2 0-0 4. Mokeski 1 0-0 2. Magley 1 0-2 2. Flowers 1 0-0 2. Totals 40 15-23 55. 33 55 20 23-119.

DETROIT (118)
Tripucka 12 13-14 37, Benson 5 0-0 10, Laimbeer 5 6-5 16, Thomas 6 2-3 14, Long 12 3-3 27, V. Johnson 3 0-0 5, Tyler 4 0-0 5, Jones 0 0-0 0, Russell 0 0-0 0, Totals 47 24-25 118.
INDIANA (115)
G. Johnson 9 5-5 23, Keilogg 11 0-0 22, Williams 8 2-2 18, Sichting 3 0-0 5, Knight 7 3-4 17, Branson 0 0-0 0, Carter 3 2-2 8, C. Johnson 4 5-6 13, Byrnes 3 0-0 5, Duren 1 0-0 2, Totals 69 17-20 115, Detroit 20 25 25 25-115 Foiled out—None, Total fouls—Detroit 47 (Laimbeer 22), Indiana 56 (Williams 10), Arsists—Detroit 27 (Thomas 5), Indiana 28 (Sichting 6), Technical—Indiana (delay), A 4-332

34 s, white 0 sb 0, Totals 2 23-35 10, Denver (114)
English 12 1-2 5, Vanderweghe 8 84 24, Issel 9 5-5 23, McKinney 4 4-4 12, Dunn 3 0-6 5, Hanzlik 2 1-4 5, Gendrezick 2 1-2 5, Kelley 2 3-4 7, Williams 2 3-3 7, Robisch 0 0-0 0, Totals 44 25-33 14, Phoenix 0 30 23 25 25-110 Denver 30 13 24 25-144 Rebounds Phoenix 35, (Lucas 11), Denver 36, (Issel II), Assists Phoenix 31. Denver 3. 33.13 (29-114)
Rebounds: Phoenix 53. (Lucas 11)
Denver 38. (Issel II). Assists: Phoenix 21.
(D. Johnson 6): Denver 29. (Willimas and English 6). Fouled out—Lucas. Total fouls—Phoenix 35. Denver 38. Technical—Couch Moc. Nance. A—6.820.



By United Press Interna At Brighton, England, Oct. 31
Singles that
Martina Navratilova, U.S., def. Chris
Evert Lloyd, U.S. 41, 64
Doubles final

At Tokyo, Oct 31
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Singles final
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McNamara, Australia 76 (86), 78.
Doubles final
Tim and Tom Gullikson, U.S. def
John McErroe and Peter Rennert U.S.
64, 36, 76.

Shlomo Glickstein, Israel, def. Gunnarsson, Sweden, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. Final Kevin Curren, South Africa, Shlomo Glickstein, Israel, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. \$75,000 Grand Prix Tournament At Paris, Oct 31 Final -Wojtek Fibak, Poland, de Scanlon, U.S., 62, 62, 62,

Profit announced LONDON (UPI) - The organizers announced Monday.

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Visiting Ludlow tacked a 2-0 game Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo The loss dropped the local record

Bridgeport to face Bridgeport in a State Major Cup meeting at o'clock. However there were 42,000 fewer



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## Connecticut college grid roundup

by Yale and the University of New drives. and Central Connecticut finished in

41 0 over Lowell, Trinity romped 35-3 over Coast Guard and Yale fought the win.

University of Massachusetts and winless Central Connecticut fell 26-6

But the University of Connecticut quarter but it was all Yale the rest straight 1,000-yard season.

By United Press International

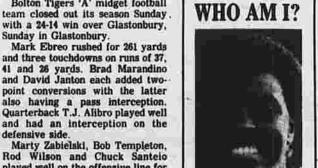
Connecticut college football fans had something to cheer about this weekend with blow out victories by weekend with blow out victories by Connecticut Trinity and Saturday brought the Elis to 3-4 and added another in the third period. The Minutemen took advantage of nine Huskie miscues, six in one touchdown and gained 159 yards rushing, and quarterback Joe Dufek, It was the seventh time in the last tilcore and Moriarty. Lynn Gentilco. e and Moriarty. Lynn Gentilco. e and Moriarty. Lynn Gentilco. e and added another in the third period. The Minutemen took advantage of nine Huskie miscues, six in one touchdown and gained 159 yards rushing, and quarterback Joe Dufek. Wesleyan, and comeback dramatics who had a pair of long scoring eight games Pearson has rushed for Yale trailed 21-3 late in the second his UMass career, and his third

Dufek to Rick Crews, Andrie's score for national rankings with a 41-0 rout Southern Connecticut won a big and a three-yard scoring plunge by over the University of Lowell.

10 over Lowell, Trinity romped 35fullback John Neville gave the Elis The Central Connecticut Blue back to defeat Dartmouth, 22-21. The University of Massachusetts Devils, with only a tie to show
New Haven exploded for 29 points ended a three-game losing streak against five losses, fell 26-6 to in the fourth quarter to beat
Springfield 29-21 and Wesleyan
squeezed out a 16-14 win over Bowdoin.

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more than 100 yards, the 17th time in an 8-1-2 mark. Southern Connecticut made a bid Hartwell, 3-1, Saturday before being upended by the Simsbury Sting, 2-0,



They called me the world's fastest woman.

## us the race I made a mistake. I can't believe it happened like that."

Action in the Manchester Midget
Football League last Friday night at
Mt. Nebo saw the Jets trim the
Giants, 24-6, and the Chargers battle the Eagles to a 0-0 tie in the night-

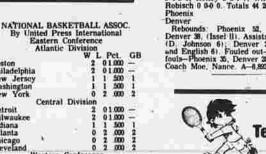
The Jets opened the scoring on an 83-yard TD strike from quarterback Rich Braithwaite to Kelly Dubois, who lateraled to Ron Smith. Smith later in the first stanza added a 46-

Action Friday night finds the Chargers vs the Patriots at 6:30. A championship. A loss would set up a playoff with the Jets.

Giants.

John Lynch, Todd Chmielewski

Chris Garrepy, Darren Ducker and Barry Carpe played well for the Chargers. Don Daley, Joe Casey, Eric Lazarin, Rob Chaloux and



San Diego at New Jersey, 7.35 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7.35 p.m. Detroit at Cleveland, 8 p.m. Milwaukee at Kansas City, 8.35 p.m.

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## Football walkout resumes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking NFL players and owners punted proposals to each other Sunday with the union encouraged over its new field position in the 42day walkout.

Both sides exchanged contract proposals on the second day of resumed negotiations and the acrimony which characterized recent sessions was conspicuously

The talks at a midtown hotel were recessed at 1:30 a.m. EST with the NFL Management Council studying the NFL Players Association's counteroffer, which was tendered at midnight. Negoatiations were scheduled to resume this morning after the Management Council conters with private mediator Sam Kagel

Sam Kagel
"All the arrogance that was at HuntvValley (Md.) for 12 days has completely disappeared." said New York Giants' player representative Beasley Reece, referring to the fruitless sessions at the Baltimore suburb. "We look at this is their first real offer — it's not an in-

real offer — it's not an insult."

All 28 player representatives were summoned and given copies of the Management Council's nine-page offer the first new proposal made by the league's bargaining arm since Sept. 8. The NFLPA caucused for almost eight hours before replying with a counter-proposal. Negotiations resumed after midnight with Kagel, a 73-year-old attorney from San Francisco, once again

presiding.

A Management Council source confirmed details of the offer submitted by the league's negotiating body.

"Those numbers are esentially correct," he said, referring to a four-year offer of \$1.28 billion starting in 1983, with 75 percent guaranteed.

The union response, while not publicly revealed is believed to call for a three-year contract involving \$1.1 billion.

While the earlier allegations of bad-faith bargaining didn't arise

allegations of bad-faith bargaining didn't arise over the weekend, the two sides remained in a logjam over the means to distribute wages to players. The union's counterproposal called for a large percentage of the total package to be controlled by the NFLPA.

But Jim Miller, director of information for the Management Council, emphasized league owners have not altered their basic demand for a continuation of the policy of individual player contract negotiations.

"Contrary to published reports about our proposal it is incorrect that the union would have unilateral control over the distribution of any money, including and especially a fund," Miller said.
"Union sources keep insisting that they have been given control of a fund and this is incorrect. There are

areas, though, of joint distribution and jointly



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## Manchester inventor says:

Connections

By Susan Plese
Hereld Reporter

## For moms, The Look says it all

Have you ever noticed you can tell a person's age roughly by how he or she expresses anger or disap-

If the person in question is lying prostrate on the supermarket floor, banging his head on the tiles and trying to wrest a package of Hershey kisses from his mother's grasp, you can bet it's a 2-year-old.

OTHER AGES have their characteristic ways of handling frustration. A 10 year old child will stare at you, full face, until his eyes bug out and start to fill

Then the lower lip quivers, and he bites it once — hard — in a stoic attempt to maintain control.

Adults don't waste time with amateur theatrics,

receivers.

They yell, flail their arms, write nasty letters, leave home, and punch holes in the wall.

But nothing compares to frustration as expressed by

an adolescent, particularly adolescent girls. They are true masters of the art of anger, and their method is called The Look.

The Look is reserved for everything from minor heartaches to major life crisis, such as getting chicken

pox the day of the ninth grade dance.

There is only one rule pertaining to use of The Look

it must be done only in the presence of the girl's
mother, or it doesn't count.

changing expression.

In fact, the only people who know about The Look are mothers of teenage daughters. Mothers say things like, "Don't look at me like that." "Like what?" the girls always reply, instantly

Or, "See, she's giving me The Look," the mother says to her husband, the father of this chameleon character.

"You're paranoid," the husband is frequently heard

THERE'S NO GETTING around it. The Look is reserved for mothers only. Grandmothers get Charming Princess; mothers get The Look. Fathers get Daddy's Little Girl; mothers get The Look. Friends get Cool Face; mothers get The Look. Mothers get a

lot of practice.

It's possible there are a few mothers out there who have never seen The Look. They are probably mothers of toddlers, mothers of boys (we'll get to them later) or mothers of chimpanzees. No human mother of girls has escaped it.

teeth and sets her jaw in a firm, yet slightly pouty line.

She then slumps one shoulder forward six inches, and simultaneously exhales from her flared nostrils.

The other shoulder is then thrust back and the chin is thrown out at the mother's nose level. The eyes are narrowed to make tiny slits, and the head swaggers a

bit on the shoulders.

The reason that teenage girls are so good at The Look—the entire thing can be performed in less than these seconds in that they execute all the time.

Look —the entire thing can be performed in less than three seconds —is that they practice all the time.

They hold underground seminars in the art. You thought your daughter was staying after school for

Dream on, gullible mother. She's in the girl's room practicing The Look in front of a bank of mirrors. THE OTHER THING she has to practice is instant

erasure. The Look can only be extended to mothers

and no one else can be permitted to see it.

If a teenage girl can't erase her face fast enough, she is banned from the rank of 14 year olds. She's relegated to the girls room during recess to practice.

There are all kinds of sure-fire ways of eliciting The Look. The easiest, however, is to say, "You're not solve to school in that outfit."

going to school in that outfit."

Or try: "If you don't clean that room I'm going to plow it under and rent it out for garden plots."

Or try: "You've been in that shower for 45 minutes. You're going to look like a very clean prune."

There s only one consolation. Some day if you're lucky, you'll be a grandmother, and you'll be the one to get Charming Princess. And the creature with the rubber face you call your daughter will be on the sunny side of The Look.

There's no getting around it. The Look is reserved for mothers only. Grandmothers get Charming Princess; mothers get The Look. Fathers get Daddy's Little Girl; mothers get The Look.

# Bye, bye high heating bills

By Adele Angle

Meet Regor.
He's four feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. His innards are filled with more than 300 feet of copper tubing. Smile at Regor.
If Roger, Regor's inventor, is right, Regor is going to save you lots of money on your heating bills

"The system is perfect," says Roger Metivier of 17-S Garden Drive. Metivier 60 knows what he's

Metivier, 60, knows what he's talking about. He's put the last seven years of his life into perfecting a gas heating system he says works far better than the typical water heater.

THE INVENTOR has had a sample "Regor" — his first name spelled backwards — at work in his daughter's Willimantic home for six winters

l'erry live in a six-room, 14-year-old ranch. They have impressive utility bills receipts to show. Last winter, for instance, from December through June, their total heating bill was \$407. That's less

Diana Adams and her husban

than half of what they'd have paid using electric heat. Regor's copper tubing is the "magic ingredient." Because copper is an efficient insulator and insures that any heat which escapes is recaptured, the heater stores heat

heating system during the colder months.
"My unit will operate without electric power," he says, pointing to an illustration of the device.

Regor proved its worth during a power failure last winter in his

other homes grew increasingly cold the Adams stayed comfortably warm with Regor humming away "All the women with their babies were calling her up (to come over)" Metivier says with satisfaction.

daughter's neighborhood. While

Just how does one get into the water hear inventing game?

"Been interested in heat all my bargo struck in 1977 and oil process started climbing. Metivier got to



ROGER METIVIER AT HOME ON GARDEN DRIVE . . he's worked seven years on new heating system

work. At first it was just a little sketching on paper: pretty soon it grew into a serious occupation.

'HIS IDEA was originally to use the heater as a nighttime back up for a solar system. He soon discovered, though, that Regor was so efficient, it could be used on its own. According to Metivier, 65 percent efficiency is considered good in the heating world. Tests on Regor set its efficiency at 87 percent.

He doesn't know how much time he's put into the project—"It's impossible to say," he says—but he's got more than \$10,000 of his own tied

up in it.

His son, George Metivier of Portland, Maine is going to help him market the pump.

The heating unit already got the green light from a testing laboratory in Portland, Maine. The lab, which tested the invention for safety gave the invention high

"It's one of the safest units they've ever tested up there," says Metivier. "They tested it for

everything, believe me."

And the patent has been approved, too. The closest invention the U.S. Patent Office could find to Regor, Metivier said, is a machine dating from 1837. The machine was used in France as a surgical device to warm

Metivier hopes units will be for sale by 1983. He estimates it'll cost a homeowner about \$3,000 initially.

"But it you're saving \$400 a winter, it'll pay for itself in a very short time," he says.

Metivier, a father of seven, didn't leave his family out of it when it came to coming up with a company name.

the product and atop the pentagon

are letters of the alphabet -g, m, j, d, j, y, and l. These are the first letters of each of his children's names, explains the

And, no, his inventing days are not over, now that Regor is about to be

The inventor says he expects to have two more energy-saving devices to announce early this

## Ultra-suede for upholstery?

was a heating engineer. All seven of

his brothers have been in the heating

his brother install the heating

system at Green Manor as well as

the apartments behind the

By Carla Bagley United Press International

The emphasis was on traditional design at the Southern Furniture Market, the annual fall showcase of America's furniture industry, but contemporary lines aren't on the

"The trend for the last two years has been toward the American traditional look," said Steve Kincaid, executive vice president of Kincaid Furniture Co. "There are a tremendous number of introductions in 18th century and a lot of contemporary, but not much in between."

With the sluggish economy, furniture manufacturers exhibiting at the nine-day market that opened Oct. 14 decided to stick with the

tried and true.

The trade show, headquartered in High Point, N.C., sprawls over a 100-mile area in the center of the state.

Many manufacturers this fall

have added pieces to established collections or introduced small new collections that didn't necessitate taking a big risk.

AMERICAN OF Martinsville,

N.C., for instance, has moved away from suites to collectible individual pieces.

Kincaid introduced a solid pine bedroom collection and added to its collection of cherry bedroom and dining room furniture.

Kincaid did not opt for the Queen

Anne leg and fretwork of 18th century design.

"It's just a faddish thing right now for everybody to be in the cleaner lines of 18th century," Kincaid said.
"I think it will last, but not at the degree it is now ... I doubt there are that many people out there who want to buy it."

want to buy it."

American Drew, a division of Ladd Furniture Co., hopes many people will want the 18th century look. The firm introduced a line of historic reproductions—
Philadelphia highboys, bedroom and dining room suites like those used by Dolley Madison and other colonial

Drew, said the company has found younger people "want nice pieces and are willing to buy less and pay more."

The reproductions are made of Honduras mahogany and on a

PATRICIA SIDES, of American



NEW COUNTRY STYLE ROLL TOP DESK
. . . at Southern Furniture Market

smaller scale than the originals, to fit more readily into the typical American home, Ms. Sides said. They are priced for upper income levels. Quality remains a big factor at any price level, said Dan Farr, vice president of Bassett Furniture Industries-Wyman Division.

A maker of contemporary furniture, Wyman has introduced 10 new lines. The largest has six pieces. Most include a pit group, some with sleepers.

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throduced 10 set has six a pit group.

Wyman's upholstery has turned toward brighter pastel colors and lusher fabrics.

Farr said upper income consumers are looking for more

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## **About Town**

#### Society sets meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Final-plans for the holiday sale and luncheon Nov. 13 will be Pastor Charles W. Kuhi will lead a discussion. Hostesses are Alice Magnuson, Elda Nelson and Ruth

#### Lodge donates \$5,000

King David Lodge, 31, of the Order of Odd Fellows, has donated \$5,000 to Manchester Memorial Hospital in memory of deceased members of the organization. The donation will help buy a stress testing treadmill and control panel to be used in the hospital's newly constructed cardiology unit. Edward Ristau is noble grand master of the lodge

#### Attorney will speak

Attorney Sherry Deane will speak on guardianships and trusts at the Thursday meeting of the Tolland Area Association for the Retarded and Handicapped (TAARH) at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Ver-She will outline what is involved in guardianships and

#### Auxiliary to meet

The Army and Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club house, 1090 Main St. Officers will be elected and a do-your-own-thing program is set. Refreshments will be served

## Lecture set Thursday

"Ties Between American Jewry and Israel" is the title of a lecture to be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at The Quality Inn. Route 83, Talcottville. Irving Kessler will He is executive vice chairman of the United Israel

Appeal His lecture is the second in the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies 1982-83 program Views of Jewish Life Kessler has devoted his entire adult life to community and social work and has first-hand knowledge of the

#### Emblem Club to meet

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wedneesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell Street

## Table space available

Table space is available for the Christmas bazaar scheduled for Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Washington School on Cedar Street. For information

#### Koffee Krafters meet

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to

shades Hostesses are Vi Campbell and Mary Schauster Babysitting is available by calling 647-1437 in advance. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and

## Bridge scores listed

Club play Oct. 25: Lawrence, first: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second East and west -Mary Willhide and Suzanne Shorts, first, Bey Saunders and Frank Bloomer, second. Oct. 28 results are north and south - Donna Feir and Ellan Goldberg, first; Sonya Gray and Bev Saunders, East and west - Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, first;

#### Barbara Phillips and Murray Powell, second. Resume seminar set

The Women's Center at Manchester Community College will sponsor a seminar in resume writing on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the trailer next to the library on the Bidwell Street campus. Pre-registration is required. The program is free and open to men and women. For information, call 646-4900.

## Whiton offers movies

The following movies are scheduled at the Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. All movies begin at 7

On Wednesday "Tunes of Glory" will be featured. The color film, set in Scotland in a military barracks, stars Alec Guiness, John Mills and Susannah York. On Nov. 10 the film will be "Bridge on the Riv Kwai" starng Alec Guiness. It is set in a Japanese POW camp during World War II.

'From Here to Eternity" is scheduled for Nov. 17. The black and white film, starring Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr, is set in Hawaii at the start of World War

Admission to all movies is free.

## League topic slated

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic at the fourth in a series of four meetings of the Manchester Evening Group of LaLeche League Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cathy Cyr. 38 Cone St. Mothers are encouraged to bring babies to these meetings. For more information call Elaine Waitr, 647-

## Free clinic scheduled

East of the River Diabetes Club will conduct a free diabetes detection clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial

The public is invited to be tested. In order for the test to be valid, a special meal must be eaten two hours before the test. For an appointment and special meal in-The club is sponsored by the American Diabetes Association-Connecticut Affiliate and Manchester Memorial Hospital. Testing will be by appointment on-

## Britannia Chapter meets

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire

will meet Thursday at 11 A.m. at the East Hartford Public Library, 840 Main St.

Mrs. John Morrison of Manchester is in charge of the
Gift Party for the benefit of the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women in Ossining, N.Y. The party

Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of Manchester, corresponding secretary for the state Daughters of the British Empire, represented the chapter at the Eastern District Daughters of the British Empire convention conducted recently in Philadelphia, Pa.

## Bingo set Wednesday

Wednesday at Newington Veterans Hospital. Members will meet at the post home at 6:15 p.m. Sandwiches are needed and may be left at the post home.

#### Color guard honored

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post VFW color guard won second place for the best appearing veterans color guard at the Columbus Day parade in New Britain. The color guard meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. for

#### Civitans meet Tuesday trusts, their advantages as well as their limitations.

The Manchester Civitans will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. James Fralliciardi and Meyer of East Catholic High School will speak on their recent participation in the Civitan Citizenship Institute in Colebrook.

#### Post plans meetings

The following meetings are scheduled at the VFW Dilworth-Cornell-Quey post for the coming month: Nov. 7, 10 a.m., executive board meeting; Nov. 9, 8

Kitchen duty

Edward Gwara, chef manager, and Debble the Manchester Country Club, will be prepared and served by students in the MCC Quinn, dining room manager, make a last minute menu check in preparation for the hotel and food service management annual fall gourmet dinner to benefit the program and members of the Future Manchester Community College athletic

Merald hoto by Pinto

# Barbara Kennelly

department. The dinner, set for Thursday at

Our problems are her concern; our concerns are her challenges.



## For Congress

Vote for the Democratic Team

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#### Supermarket Shopper

## Here're coupon facts

Here are the 10 most available, then you should store is only permitted to ntly asked questions be able to use it. coupons; and their QUESTION: Can you use a cents-off coupon size. If you have this QUESTION: Can a along with a "Buy 1-Get 1 problem, write to the comcoupon be used on the same item that is being adver-

dised on sale? only be used on a product carries the specified size,
ANSWER: Most super- that is purchased, and this or an exchange of the markets will allow you to means that you can't use coupon for one good on a combine the discount of a the cents-off coupon on the size that is more readily ers' cents-off free item. Can you use it available. coupon with their own along with the "Buy 1-Get I advertised special dis- Free" coupon the item that ount. you are purchasing? If the QUESTION: Does a "Buy 1" coupon says "only

store have to honor a one coupon per purchase." ANSWER: No. Stores no such restriction, you may be able to use both ly and because of this they are free to establish their own redemption policies, so long as they don't conso long as they don't conflict with the manuface. "1/20 can't cash value." relatives to save their newspaper food sections and color coupon inserts for you. When a newspaper has more than \$1 worth of coupons you can use, buy several copies. It's one of flict with the manufac- "1/20 cent cash value" the best investments you turers' redemption instruc-tions printed on the ANSWER: Some states

oupons. require that all coupons QUESTION: How can I
OUESTION: If a have a cash value. I don't save more from the coupon does not specify know of any instance that a particular size where coupons were product must be redeemed for this cash purchased, can it be used value.

ANSWER: If no size is expired coupon have any specified, then it can be value? used on any size, and this ANSWER: An expired usually includes trial size coupon has absolutely no to trade them with QUESTION: Can an QUESTION: If a neighbors. Why not invite

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed

proofs of purchase while looking for the required

forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

may not be available in all areas of the country.

The following refund offers are worth \$13.75. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$24.28.

week's refund offers have a total value of \$24.29.
This offer doesn't require a refund form:
NESTLE Soda Shoppe Glass, P.O. Box 2511,
Boston, Mass. 02277. Send \$1.25 postage and
handling check or money order, plus one proof of
purchase seal from a 2-pound can of Nestle Quik
Chocolate Flavor or a 1-pound can of Nestle Quik
Strawberry Flavor. Expires Dec. 31, 1962.
These offers require refund forms:

These offers require refund forms: HAWAIIAN PUNCH. Receive four 25-cent

coupons for Hawaiian Punch. Send the required re-fund form and two labels from two 46-ounce cans of

Hawaiian Punch Fruit Punch. Expires March 31,

HI-C "Annie Giant Wall Poster Book." Send the required refund form and six Hi-C Quality Seals from any flavor of a 46-ounce or a 64-ounce Hi-C

Book." There is no limit on this offer. Expires Dec.

31, 1982. LIPTON Low Calorie Iced Tea Mix \$1 Coupon

Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon off the purchase price of a 4-ounce or a 6-ounce jar of Lipton Low Calorie Iced Tea Mix. Send the required refund form and an

empty 2-quart trial-size envelope or an entire label from a 4-ounce or a 8-ounce jar of Lipton Low Calorie Iced Tea Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. MAXWELL HOUSE "Coffee Makes It Delicious"

Cookbook Offer. Send the required refund form and

three inner seals from any size jars of Maxwell House Instant Coffee or \$1 and one proof of

purchase. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. REALEMON 75-cent Refund. Send the required

refund form and the front panel from one bottle of

ReaLemon Lemon Juice from concentrate, 32-

ounce size, and the register tape showing the purchase price. Expires Dec. 31, 1962.

REALEMON REALIME Pick Of The Crop. Receive a coupon for free produce up to \$1. Pick one of the following and mark on the required re-

fund form: one head of lettuce, two pounds of bananas, one pound of apples or six oranges. Send the required refund form and two paper labels from

two ReaLemon and-or ReaLime plastic lemons or limes plus the register tape with the produce purchase circled Expires Dec. 31, 1982. TENDER LEAF Label Offer. Receive 1,000 name

and address labels. Send the required refund form found on specially marked packages of Tender Leaf 100-count Tea Bags and three Universal Product Code symbols from 100-count Tender Leaf Bag

packages or one Universal Product Code symbo and \$1. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. Here is a refund form you can write for: \$1 refund

plus two 25-cent coupons. Kordite \$1.30 Offer, P.O. Box 8256, Clinton, Iowa 52736. (This offer is good on Kordite: E3-1606, E3-1580 and E3-2070). This offer

Gary Leonowics, 23, a full-time student at Manchester Community College, has been elected to a two-year term as a student member of the State Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges.

Leonowicz was elected Oct. 23 by a statewide assembly of community college students which met at the state Capitol in Hartford.

Leonowicz is a business administration major. He is a member of the MCC student senate and was a delegate to the New England Nuclear Conference at Harvard University in October.

The community college board is responsible for governing the state system of 12 community colleges which collectively serve more than 35,000 full and part time students.

expires Dec. 31, 1982.

College Note

Leonowicz on board

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

ANSWER: 'If the can you use it on a

alue. everything — what you QUESTION: Does an can't use, you can trade! Put all the coupons you

couponing friends and old coupon be used if the product is still being made? coupon is only good on a particular size item, and that size isn't available, will multiply your savings.



MR. AND MRS. THURE BLOMBERG IN 1952

# assisted by Mrs. Aldred Davis, a friend of the fami-

# Couple marks 30th

Blomberg of 39 Lancaster Road celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Oct. 17 at a party at the Susannah Wesley House, 20 Hartford Road. The couple was married Oct. 18, 1952, in Woods Hole Methodist Church, Woods Hole, Mass., by the late Rev. Albert Jackson. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Blomberg's son, Robert Blomberg, of Woods Hole, Mass. He was

Massachusetts and Connecticut. Barbara Nichols, a bridesmaid from Dalton, Mass., was

The couple received many gifts, including a trip to Montreal given by their son and Mrs. Blomberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal of Woods Hole, Mass. Blomberg is employed as an assembler in the Pratt & Whitney experimental division. Mrs. Blomberg is the former Avis Neal

NEWSPAPER help you clean and sweet smelling Wash jars, dry complet



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Tony Centofanti, Vice President of Manufacturing **Pratt & Whitney** 

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> Jim Keyes, Business Agent, International Union of Operating Engineers, Local #478

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## Monday TV

3 - Eyewitness News 5) - Three's Company 6) (8) (30) - News 0 - Mork & Mindy 16 - USA Cartoon Express - Festival of Faith 22 - Newscenter 4 - T.V. Communty College

6:00 P.M.

(3) - P.M. Magazine (30 - M'A'S'H 5 - All In the Family (57) - 3-2-1, Contact 6 - You Asked For It 6:15 P.M. 8 - Family Feud NCAA Instruct ional 9 - Benny Hill Show (11) - Nows

6:30 P.M (5) - WKRP in Cincinnati 16 - Sports Look CBS News 20 - Soap 11 - Barney Miller (21) - Sports Tonight 12 - Pony's Inside Track (22) - M'A'S'H 22 30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 25 - Pelicula: 'Ceremonia 30 - Madame's Place 38 - Jeffersons

40 - ABC News (57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 38 - M'A'S'H - ABC News - Soap

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24 - Better Health
25 - El Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo legitimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del nino pero Mama Dolores, su negra chada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nade conoce la historia hasta que Albertico as converte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Verenica Castro. Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zieta.

30 - MOVIE: Paternitry A Tokyo Japan. (4 hrs.)

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(40) - More Real People

8:00 P.M.

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12 - ESPN Sports Center Small

33 - MOVIE: 'Prince of the
City' A double-agent exposes
corruption in his department
and becomes the number one
target of the mob. Treat Willams 24 57 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

(57) - Great Performances The Charterhouse of Parms Fabricio discovers the hornble reality of war (60 min.) 8:30 P.M.

3 6 - Square Pegs Patry and Lauren are invited to a Halloween party by the popular kirls 3 6 - Private Benjamin Benjamin enters a mile run with the general's daughter (5) - P.M. Magazine (8) (40 - That's Incredible! MOVIE: 'Kiss of Death'
 A captured jewel their refuses to and an assistant D.A. to light

Hichard Widmark. 1947

(1) - MOVIE: 'Smiley's
People Part 1' This sequel to
Triker Tailor, Soldier Spy finds
agent George Smiley once more
facing his arch enemy and countries. Russian agent Karla

a Wrong Number! A French actress hides in a hotel suite and becomes entangled with a roal estate operator who tres to help her stay hidden. Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller. 1966.

9:30 P.M.

20 - Prime News

3 6 - Newhart Dick and
22 30 - Little House: A New
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body buried in the inn's basevill show (60 min) night radio station is humo-24 - All Creatures Great and Small 25 - Vanessa 10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Cagney & Lacey

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23 - MOVIE: The Last Time I Saw Paris: An American writer revisits Paris, the scene of his early and disastrous marrage to a young disastrous marrage to a young American girl, Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, 1954. A captured jewel thief refuses to and an assistant D.A. to lighten his sentence until he learns that his cohorts kept all of the loot, giving none to his family 4077/h s. Halloween bash is Famous' Two friends meet afthat his cohorts kept all of the loof, giving none to his family Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature. Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature. Birchard Widmark, 1947 comming wounded by incoming wounded by

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10:30 P.M. 1) - Metropolitan Repor 20 - Alfred Hitchcock - Business Report

Reporter 41 11:00 P.M. 3 6 30 - News - M'A'S'H - ESPN Sports Cente

12:45 A.M. 10 - Festival of Faith Twilight Zone Folies' A young man brings his fiancee's parents home to meet his gay father. Michael Serrault, Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Galabru. 1979. Rated R. 25 - Pelicula: Charleston 36 - Madame's Place 1:00 A.M. (3) - Sanford and Son

12:30 A.M.

3 - All In the Family

(8) (40) - Nightline (9) - You Asked For It

- Moneyline Update

30 - Late Night with Davi

1) - Star Trek

11:30 P.M. Bye Blue Sky-High IQ Murder 3 9 - Hawaii Five-O B - Perry Mason (6) - Benny Hill Show 11) - Saturday Night Live (20 - Night Gallery 6 - NCAA Football (21) - Mike Douglas Peo 22 30 - Tonight Show 38 - Twilight Zone (22) - Entertainment Tonight 11:45 P.M. 25 - Despedida

(14) - SRO: Crystal Gale Concert Crystal sings all of h greatest hits. 1:30 A.M. 3 - Carter Country 12:00 A.M. 6 - Trapper John, M.D.
8 21 40 - News Svernight

(40 - Film (12) - ESPN Presents Seturda Night at the Fights 20 - MOVIE: 'Erio' A terminally ill young adult is determined to live life to the fullest. John Savage, Patricia Neal, 1976

23) - MOVIE: Southern
Comfort' Rookie National
Guardsmen are involved in a
bloody confrontation with the
Cajun natives. Keith Carradine
Powers Boothe, Rated R

- MOVIE: 'The Rain People' A housswife's misgiv-ings about marriage cause her to abandon her husband and take off on a journey of self-discovery Shirley Knight, James Cean., Robert Duvall. 1969 Rated R. (\$3 - MOVIE: 'Day for Night
The making of a film is compil
cated by frustrations, joya and
satisfactions, Jacqueline Bisset
Valentina Cortese, Jean-Pierre
Aumont, 1973.

Rated R.

2:00 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwa

5 - Best of Midday

9 - Joe Franklin Show MOVIE: 'True Confessions' A brutal murder tests the conflicting loyalties of two brothers. Robert De Niro, Robert 3 - CBS News Nightwatch

The Movie Battle of the Commandos A small handful of Commandos must destroy a German built bannon before it can operate affectively, Jack Palance, Thomas Hunter, Robert Hundar, 1989.

4:45 A.M. 21) - Sports Update

portant than cheap thrills. Tim Choate, Krista Erickson, Kathryn Damon. 1982. 'Oklahoma!'

2:30 A M HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- CBS News Nightwatch "Oklahoma!" (12) - ESPN Sports Center Academy Award-winning musical, will be re-14 - MOVIE: 'Paternity' released by the Samuel Goldwyn Co. in its original 70mm road show version The film, based on the Rogers and Hammerstein (21) - Crossfire - Twilight Zone

3:00 A.M.

to uncover mystery of hijackers and murderers. Dick Powell, Ja-Greer, Burl Ives. 1948.

3:30 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Offence' A London detective tracks down a child molester and nearly suffers a nervous breakdown. Seen

4:00 A.M.

- NCAA Football:

(5) - Love American Style

Oswald: "Seems fine, I

suppose you have one for today."

Jim: "Here is a hand that

illustrates the need to play safe for your contract in

rubber bridge."

Oswald: "I can see what happened at the table. West opened the ace of clubs and must have continued with the queen. South took dummy's king discarding a

- Black News

- MOVIE: 'Station West

(5) - Off the Set

(21) - Prime News

Broadway record-break stars Gordon MacRae Shirley Jones, Gloria Grahame and Gene Nelson and was directed by Fred Zinnemann. "Oklahoma!" was first released as a motion picture in 1955. Good harvest

ESPN's Horse Racing NEW YORK (UPI) -Champagne producers say this fall's harvest has broken all previous records quality is high. Pickers in the region's 62,000 acres of vineyards gathered the equivalent of more than 250 million bottles of bubbly during late September and early



## Play safe for contract

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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West North East Opening lead: \$A

Jim: "I'm ready to put in a lot of work now that I'm back with the column again. How about using these Mon-day talks to discuss a principle of bidding or play?

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol **Sour** Birthday

doubles the 1981 harvest

that yielded 92 million

November 2, 1982 Your material prospects look very encouraging for the year ahead. However, there will be times when you might need business or financial advice. You must be sure to deal only with experts. with experts. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't make promises or agree-ments today merely to get another off your back. You

dummy's king, discarding a diamond and proceeded to lay down his ace and king of trumps. Then the bad trump, spade and diamond breaks left him one trick short." Jim: "There was an unumight later regret not coming out with a "no." Order now: the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which sual safety play available, but this declarer missed it reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others finds rising signs, bid-He should cash just one high others, finds rising signs, hid-den qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. SAGITYARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. spades. West would ruff the third spade, but would not be able to lead a trump without sacrificing a trick. South would get to ruff his last spade and be home with the hacon." 21) Don't give away secrets to outsiders today which are sup-posed to be kept within the confines of your company. It Oswald: "Your first hand could hurt your job.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)
If you are involved in a fun
competitive sport today, be a
gracious loser if another plays
better than you. And if you win,
do so with grace. for the column is a very tough one. Our readers can, if they wish, study the whole hand carefully and see why this safety play is sure to work once both defenders follow to the first trump lead."

do so with grace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Avoid comparing relatives or family members today with outsiders who may be more successful. You could trigger a domestic rumble. domestic rumble. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) II you are dealing today with per-sons you do not know too well. sons you do not know too well, don't take everything they say literally. They could be stretching facts a bit.

ARIES (March 21-April 18) Pay attention to small details in your commercial dealings today. Count your change carefully and be sure to ask for county. receipts or guarantees. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Well-intentioned associates may feel free to advise you today, but take their sugges-tions with a grain of salt. Make major decisions yourself.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Smail details assume more importance than usual today work-or carserwise. Don't do things hastily or you may torget to dot the i's and cross the t's.

not to comment today if one friend is criticizing another who is not present. You might be blamed later for comments you distribute. didn't make.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your actions and behavior will be closely observed by others today, even though you might not be sware of it. Don't give them anything to talk about. not be aware of it. Don't give them snything to talk about. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Double-check today anything which you put in writing or affix your signature to. Legal problems might later arise from an avoidable error. LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oet. 25) It won't be the large expenditures which will bend your budget out of shape today, but it could be a number of small, nonessential purchases you feel compelled to make.

## Ultra-suede's the latest in furniture

durability and better quality. He BOTH CONTEMPORARY furniture sales and colors are duller

"The change will come when peo-ple get a little gutsier, when susbands come home with smiles on Pennsylvania House is also up-

grading existing lines without raising prices. Marketing director added more padding, put in eight-way hand-tied springs and added more jacquard, woven and textured upholstery fabrics. aware of price-value relationships

today," Derk said. "They want to know it is going to last, it is well

## Coventry couple playing in 'The Cave Dwellers'

THE KING AND QUEEN FLASH A SMILE

. . . Erik and Pepper Shoaff take to the stage

COVENTRY - Erik and Pepper ticut television entitled "Dust of the Shoaff, two of Coventry's own, will Road," and in the documentary film play the lead roles in the upcoming "Belly," which won an award at the Connecticut Public Theatre Corp.'s Cannes Festival. Mrs. Shoaff has milk could lead to changes in infant production of "The Cave Dwellers" worked in theater all over the formulas, vitamin supplements for which will run Nov. 5-7 at the Old United States and spent two years mothers and infants, and the

The comedy portrays a group of over-the-hill actors who live on a stage which is about to be demolished. Mr. Schoaff plays the other stage which is about to be demolished. Mr. Schoaff plays the stage which is about to be demolished. Mr. Schoaff plays the other stage will be of the content o Mrs. Shoaff plays his counterpart, Groups of 10 or more are eligible for milk. the queen, who has seen better days. a \$1 discount. The Shoatts have had a lot of theater experience. Mr. Shoaff For more information, call 233appeared in a live drama on Connec- 3413.

with the Turkish National Theater. schedule for babies' intake of solid

written.

Olney he wrote:

## Thoughts

The battered sailing ship finished sinking. When the ship with John docking in Southhampton. The cap- Newton finally arrived in port, he tain staggered down the gangway, fell to thinking about the Christ turned and looked back at his ship, whom Thomas a Kempis had

and then he walked away. Captain John Newton was only 23 Nobody though John Newton years old, but he had been at sea would leave the sea for the ministry, since he was 7 years old. He had but John Newton had found Christ landed finally on the most despised and it changed his life. Newton of all ships, a slaver. It wasn't long became a minister and would before he worked his way up to cap- appear in his pulpit in sailor's attire. in one hand and a pistol in the other. John Newton was not drunk that

day in 1748 when he staggered off the ship. He was sick - physically, spiritually and morally. Most of all business. On his last voyage he was reading a book called "Imitation of Christ". Then a vicious storm arose and the ship was in danger of

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema -

Reopens Tuesday. Cinema City — National

Lampoon's Class Reunion

Deceit (R) 7:30 with Per-

WOV. 5, 6, 12 & 13

Cinestudio - Circle of Enfield

(PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Manchester falls off quickly

1:50, 7:20, 9:45. - E.T. The 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30. Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 1, Willimantic 7:15, 9:40. - It Came from Jillson Square Cinem Hollywood (PG) 1:30, 7:45, - An Officer and a 10. - Halloween III: Gentleman (R) 6:50, 9:10

1:20, 7:25, 9:55. Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 - 7:15.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ridgemont High (R) 7:15, Suzanne Somers, who has 9:15. kept a relatively low Mansfield profile since leaving the Trans-Lux College TV series "Three's Com- Twin — Jinxed (R) 7, 9, pany" in a salary dispute, Cat People (R) 7 with An will tour U.S. military American Werewolf in

ning Oct. 18. Vernon
The blonde bombshell is Cine 1 & 2 — Annie no newcomer to touring (PG) 7, 9:15. — Poltergeist military installations. She (PG) 7:25, 9:30. visited Korea during West Hartford Thanksgiving 1980, saying,
"I want to go wherever they need me most."

The tour will include five The Movies — National

and singer Mel Tillis. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A FUNNY THING HAPPENED OF THE BOOM TO BE THE BOOM T

Directed by

Words & Music by Stephen Sondheim Fred T. Blish III

(R) 7:15, 9. - Eraser Head Season of the Witch (R) - Fast Times at Ridge

- The Chosen (PG) 7, 9:15. — Monsignor (R) 1:40, the Witch (R) 7, 9:10. — Chilly Scenes of Winter 7:10, 9:45. — Jinxed (R) The Sender (R) 7:10, 9:10. Plaza - Annie (PG

live performances and the Lampoon's Class Reunion taping of a CBS-TV special. (R) 12:15, 2:10, 4, 5:45, Miss Somers will be accompanied on her 12-day (R) 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:40, tour by The Pointer Sisters 7:30, 9:30. — Fast Times at Times

(R) 6:30, 9:45 with Night of the Living Dead (R) 8:10. Blood (R) 1:10, 7:15, 9:35. Halloween III: Season of 1:30-7:45-10:00

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## UConn studies mother's milk

King, a former clown who believes Tickets can be purchased for \$4, or ment to analyze the fats, vitamins that his make-up is his real face. \$3.50 for seniors and students. and other components in mothers'

UConn's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said there is an content of cows' milk but very little on human milk. Researchers at the Storrs campus found mothers' milk has more fat

and less cholesterol than predicted and the fat content increases during feeding from 1.5 percent to as Jensen, the project leader, said the fat content also increases as the infant grows and needs more

calories. The average fat content is

about four percent, slightly richer

Researchers have obtained samples of milk from more than 200 While he was in a little church in mothers in eastern Connecticut and "Amazing grace! how sweet the The mothers range in age from 23 to

That saved a wretch like me! 32 I once was lost but now am found, have to feed their babies food sooner than the recommended six months Rev. Richard M. Gray because the fat content in the milk The Presbyterian Church of about 10 percent of the women

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warmth," he said. "The concept of built for home computers at the next. said they have found it in replaced much of Pennsylvania paced computerized world, the only Dillingham Manufacturing Co. Ultrasuedes, velvets, silks and silk House's Early American sales. place for me to retreat is my already makes furniture incor-

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## Busy campaign season winds to close in state

By Mark A. Dupuis

million people eligible to vote

Democrats will know if they were Weicker and Democratic Rep. Toby showed Weicker leading Moffett by successful in arguing a change is Moffett. needed in Washington but not in Hartford, while Republicans will

opposite view. If the Democrats are right, a 12year Senate career by one of the registrars of voters. state's most successful politicians

n a quarter of a century.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 advertising and other expenses. towns for Registered voters, a polls peg the race between Moffett p.m. in all of the state's 169 cities in record for a statewide election. The key races at stake are the gubernatorial contest between it's time for a change in Washington or back at home at the Capitol in Democratic Goy. William O'Neill and Republican challenger Lewis

> Voters also will elect six members of Congress, 187 state a scattering of local officers, including probate judges and but yours."

Rome and the Senate battle between

More than \$6 million has been take control of the Senate and raised and spent on campaigning. claims Weicker talks to what people Republicans are right, the state will The Senate race, from start to have only its second GOP governor finish, involved more than \$4.25

Weicker and Democratic Rep. Toby 11 percentage points and O'Neill Weicker's campaign theme has find out if voters agreed with their legislators, eight county sheriffs and been to stress his maverick record, the theme that he is "Nobody's man

Moffett argues Democrats must

want in Connecticut and then goes to

Washington and votes the Reagan

and Weicker as a toss up, with both

candidates admitting the race is

close but pointing to factors they see

A poll released by the Hartford

Courant Sunday and conducted by

leaning the results in their direction

The wild card in the race could be Lucien P. DiFazio, chosen to run as Conservative Party candidate by a nion polls and also in fundraising, ting Weicker out of the Senate.

While the Democratic position in the Senate race is for a change, the party's position in the gubernatorial race echoes the national GOP theme

of "stay the course," only the course is being charted by O'Neill. The Democratic governor argues the state has done well under his tenure, citing an unemployment rate lower than the national average and per capita income among the highest in the nation.
But Rome charges the state is

way, which Moffett says the state cusing O'Neill of overseeing an ad-doesn't want. re-election. Toby Moffett left the job ministration riddled with mis-to run for the Senate. In the state's ministration riddled with mis- to run for the Senate. In the state's other five districts, incumbents management and corruption.
O'Neill has a hefty lead in the opihaving brought in about \$935,000 The fate of two other blocks o

compared to the \$808,000 raised by the Rome campaign. This year's election ballot also will include a number of female candidates. Congressional races could, for at least the second time, put two The underticket spots include women in the state's delegation to Democratic Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly is a virtual shoo-in in the

Hartford area 1st District, while and comptroller Republican Nancy L. Johnson of In the Legislature, Democrats New Britain is seen in a dead heat in again are hoping to stay the course the 6th District with Democrat or improve on their present standing

## Tampered treats reported

By United Press International

A heavy sewing needle stuck in a Tootsie Roll in Groton and straight pins found in a Clark bar and Nestle Crunch miniatures in Meriden were among the reports of Halloween treat tampering in Connecticut. No one was injured, state police

An elderly Ledyard woman purchased the Tootsie Roll at the submarine base in Groton and in Meriden "some kook stuck pins right through..." the candy bars, said Police Sgt. Alan Murphy. Someone even cut the head off

the straight pin and stuck it into the bar where the wrapper is sealed so that it would be difficult to detect. 'You know with those miniature bars, most people pop the whole thing right in their mouth. It's got to be a demented mind doing this," Three Connecticut hospitals

candy for metal Sunday. None was Milford Hospital technicians examined about 390 bags of goodies. Meriden-Wallingford Hospital and 25 at Manchester Memorial

offered X-ray equipment to examine

Still, the fear of what they might bring home prompted many parents to keep their children home from the traditional trick-or-treat rounds. They dressed up, but went to oller skating rinks.
"It's too much of a scare," said Firefighters exposed

took her 8-year-old son Peter for pix za. Four other families on Mrs. Mele's street kept their children at

and any candy that the children received will be thrown out," said national union has been asked to in-Sue Botticello of West Hartford, vestigate possible exposure of 'It's just too great a risk.' Mary Lou Parsons of West Hart- chemical while battling an oil fire at ford took her children for ice cream Environmental Waste Removal in sundaes "This is their treat," Mrs. Waterbury earlier this year.

Mrs. Parson's 8-year-old son covery of polychlorinated biphenyls Greg, dressed as the Hunchback of in a 5,000-gallon waste oil tank at Notre Dame, was not too happy with EWR, a toxic waste disposal comthe idea of throwing away all the pany. It was the same tank which candy - until he saw the evening caught fire in January. news "He was convinced that it "When PCBs burn, it's the worst was dangerous," Mrs. Parsons said. exposure in terms of damage to There was also concern among human beings," said Steven to EWR. those on the giving end - worried Hitchcock, chairman of the health the treats they bought with good in- and safety committee of the Watertentions would turn out to be bury Firefighters Union, Local 1339.

"It was even difficult to decide They are used as insulators in elecwhat to give out this year," said trical transformers and are Bruce McIntosh of West Hartford, regulated by the federal En-Others chose small toys, felt- vironmental Protection Agency tipped markers, crayons, or money. Hitchcock said EPA's discovery

ANDOVER

Lowell Weicker and Democratic tial leads heading into Tuesday's statewide election. Weicker outpolled Democrat Rep. Toby Moffett 48 percent to 37 percent in the poll published Sunday in

21-point lead over Republican Lewis The poll, based on two interviews with 1,000 voters between Oct. 21-24 gave Weicker an 11 point lead in a race previously judged too close to

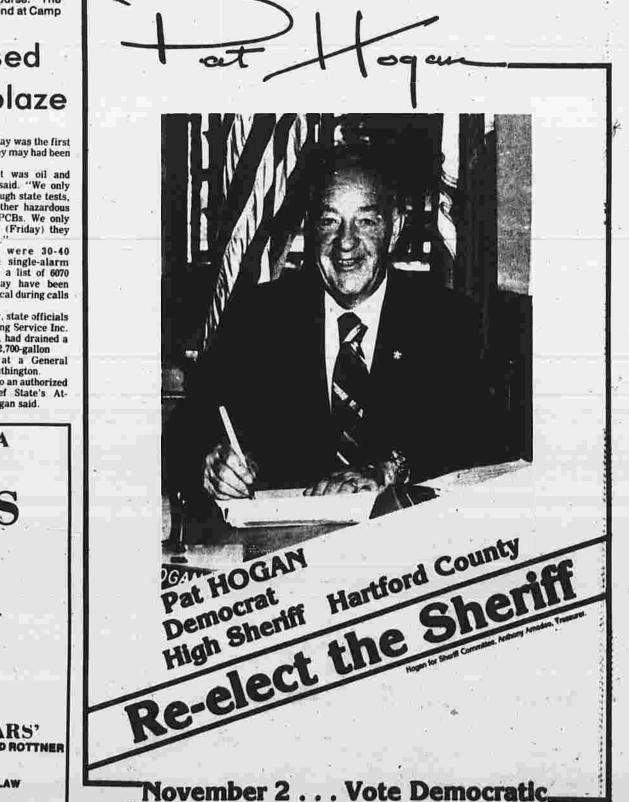
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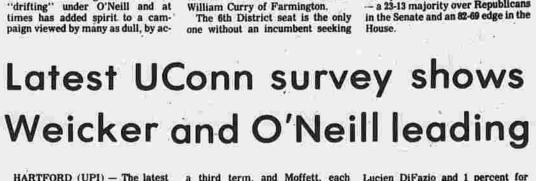
was ahead or behind in the published polls - this race is simply too close to call." Moffett said. "Only four days ago, the Courant, the New York Times and the University of Hartford polls all showed this to be a neck-and-neck race." changed in just four days as much as the Courant claims it did."

Three die in crashes

Bristol, Killingly and Waterford Shawn L. Raymond, 21, of Bristol, was killed early Sunday when his Patricia A. McCray, 46, of Mont-notorcycle collided with a van on ville, was killed at 4:45 p.m. Satur-Broad street in Bristol.

struck several guardrails in Killing-The driver, Richard H. Suprenant,





drew support from voters opposed Libertarian James Lewis. University of Connecticut survey of voters shows Republican Sen. to and supportive of the Reagan administration's economic policies. Weicker drew the majority among Republicans, independents and

voters who described themselves as conservatives and moderates. the Hartford Courant. O'Neill had a Senate campaign drew a minor

In addition, the poll by UConn's Institute for Social Inquiry sh gubernatorial campaign were viewed in entirely different ways by

Moffett had the edge among Moffett and Weicker are both well Democrats and liberals. known, well liked, and perceived as
Two other candidates in the capable and well qualified. The known, well liked, and perceived as governor's race is more a test of O'Neill's performance since he took percentage of the vote — 3 percent for Conservative Party candidate over from the late Gov. Ella Grasso



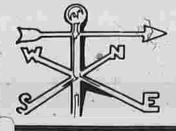
By United Press International Weekend traffic accidents in claimed the lives of three Connec-ticut residents, state police said. 19, of Thompson, was in stable con-dition at Day Kimball Hospital with

face and chest injuries.

day when the car in which she was The driver of the van, Daniel C. riding collided head-on with another Lebel, 30, of Southington, was listed auto on Route 32 in Waterford. in stable condition at Bristol Police said her daughter, Kelly, 17, who was driving the car, was The poll discounted the idea of a Danielson, died shortly before mid- Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals night Sunday when the car he was a in New London.



Nearly 100 hang glider enthusiasts gathered at the Seascape Motor Inn In North Truro, Mass., over the weekend, taking off and landing from the edge of Truro's steep sand dunes on Cape Cod. Here, one hang



## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

News analysis

## Race in 55th unexciting

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

If you're a voter in the 55th District looking for solid stands on issues from the two canbefore pulling the lever Tuesday, good luck. It just wasn't the kind of race where the two candidates made charges and countercharges and clarified both their respective stances and what they hoped to do if elected. In fact, it was probably the least exciting of

Democrat Daniel J. Moore, a 25-year-old Marlborough native making his first run for state office, announced early in the summer

Rep. J. Peter Fusscas. The district comprises the 3rd voting district of Manchester, and all of Bolton, Andover, Hebron and Marlborough. Moore said the reason he was running was

to provide good representation. He said Fusscas was invisible to his constituency and therefore not worthy of being re-elected. He also painted Fusscas as an ultra-conservative with intentions to blindly cut programming in order to hold taxes. And he criticized the incumbent for making a run for the 1st District congressional seat after only one year in state office. Fusscas was unsuccessful at gaining the Republican nomination

Substantial charges were there; the makings of a good campaign arose early.

But Fusscas refused to respond to the charges, and Moore failed to keep up an overt attack. So nothing more was heard about the

challenge by George Giacoppe. He reiterated

About a week later, Fusscas was nominated by acclamation. He highlighted his "con ern" for the constituency, and mostly criticized the Democratic state leadership for spending more money than it could raise

This was an indirect attack at the

Democrat Moore, but Fusscas didn't - and NEITHER candidate pursued the other further. The race gained no momentum, and the campaigning moved into the living rooms

And each candidate had yet to give a clear picture of what he wanted to do if put in of-

This was particularly true of Moore. On the issue of a state income tax, he said he had not ruled it out. If he became convinced that it was a viable and better way of raising state revenue, he said, then he might go for it. But not before consulting his con-

This stance on this issue is stylish for Democrats this year, and the normal thing for Fusscas to have done, following the or dinary Republican attack, would have been to claim that Moore was shielding a real and committed stand in favor of the income tax. But Fusscas said he was against an income tax, and didn't expand on what he thought his

opponent's stance was. Moore said being against an income tax at

facts are known. Fusscas shrugged it off.

By this time, it was October. In essence what was basically known was that Fusscas was a Republican, and Moore, a Democrat Both candidates said the education equilization formula for distributing state money to municipalities needed work; that the judicial system wasn't working properly and may need more money; that each felt he could resolve problems with legislature that might favor the rural towns over ester, or vice-versa. But the focus never really narrowed into

separate aspects of each of these general issues - and into a form that could be

Hypnosis program set

COVENTRY - A program entitled "Hypnosis and Self-Hypnosis: How they can help your daily life." will be presented by Anthony Foto on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Booth and Dimock Library. The program will focus on techniques of

hypnosis and their applications. Demonstrations will be given of some of the techniques and the audience will be invited to Foto is a hypnotherapist with a practice he

calls Awareness Concepts, located in West

For more information, call the library at

Coventry residents angry

## Water trouble continues

Herald Reporter COVENTRY - Members of the Coventry Hills Homeowners Association are angry because they feel the town has not taken sufwater supply, according to Bert Chamberland, former association presider and current member of the group's board of

Chamberland charged that the town has been stalling by not taking over the Elm Water Co., the firm which services the 102 "We are getting a little angry because we

The Department of Public Utility Control recommended in September that a tem-porary receiver be appointed to take over and run the company, owned by George M. Koppelman of West Hartford. The department said the company was not providing adequate service to its Coventry Hills

orders to improve the system. Residents of the subdivision have complained for 10 years that their water is plagued with rust, the result of iron deposits located near their well. Both Chamberland and association President Mike Galonska said the town should take over the system and make the necessary improvements which could cost as much as \$50,-

"I AM OF the opinion that the town is best equipped to handle it," said Galonska about such a transfer. "They've got an engineer, a "I would hope that the town would satisfy some of its voting citizens," said

Both agreed that the association is not capable of taking over the system. Chamberland said it would be illegal for the group to take over the Coventry properties because they include a system in Pilgrim Hills on Rt. 44A. Galonska said the associa-

## Service job interviews slated

Residents of Andover, Bolton, and Coven-zry are eligible to be interviewed for a part-350 older workers in community agencies England Green Thumb program. Interviews will be conducted on Wednesday For more information write to the From 9:30 to 11:50 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. organization at P.O. Box 112, Winchendon, at Hockanum Valley Community Council, One Court St., second floor, Rockville.

Mass. 01475 or call 564-5675. Max Harrelson, director of the New months. He said that Green Thumb will make every effort to find jobs in the private sector for any eligible applicants who can't be taken care of in the Green Thumb program.

First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor its monthly coffee klatch on Nov. 10 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church, Route 31 in Coventry.

community service job under the New such as schools, libraries, day care centers

Coffee klatch slated England office, said he expects about 100
Solder workers will be hired during the next 12
COVENTRY — The Friendly Circle of the

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But town officials have been reluctant to support the idea of a municipal takeover. The company owes the town about \$33,000 in back taxes and officials fear that by taking over the firm, the town would be forfeiting that "We have an obligation to collect the back taxes," said Town Council Chairwoman Joan

L. Lewis. "After succeeding in that attempt the issue of the receivership has to be ad well," said Mrs. Lewis. "We don't want to lose the money in back taxes or put a lot of

money in to make the system work cor-The officials have also said the town is not capable of running the company with its current staff. Town Manager Charles F.

stop paying their taxes just so towns will take over and run them. CHAMBERLAND is scheduled to address the council at its meeting tonight. He said he will encourage members to support the idea Also at the meeting, the council is expected to improve new regulations governing the landfill which would increase user fees for

commercial haulers and businesses. The new rules would also make it harder for out-oftowners to use the landfill illegally. McCarthy is scheduled to give an update on year at the meeting.

Club news

Please include a name and a telephone number which we can call if there are questions. Indicate the Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after noon to set up photo

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DAM KNOWS THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS Dan is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Public Policy and Government. Dan began in the legislature as an intern to Rep. Richard Tulisano, Co-Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. After graduation from college Dan returned to the legislature as an aide to Rep.

Leader. Dan has done extensive research work on major state issues such as Elderly Tax Relief and Equalization of School

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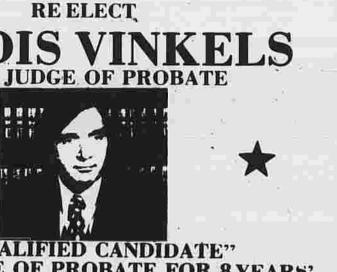
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Cutting comment

President Reagan's only comment Sunday on the upcoming

elections was carved in a pumpkin, "Stay the Course." The

to PCBs at plant blaze

HARTFORD (UPI) - An inter- of the chemical Friday was the first

firefighters to a burning toxic

The request followed Friday's dis-

PCBs are suspected carcinogens.

BOLTON

exposed.

firefighters knew they may had been

water," Hitchcock said. "We only

found out later, through state tests,

it contained eight other hazardous

materials, but not PCBs. We only

found out yesterday (Friday) they

He said there were 30-40

blaze, but he has a a list of 6070

In a related matter, state officials

firefighters who may have been

exposed to the chemical during calls

said Franklin Pumping Service Inc. of Wrentham, Mass., had drained a

otiwater separator at a General

"They will take it to an authorized

disposal site," Chief State's At-

PCB-contanimated, 2,700-gallon

Electric plant in Southington.

torney Austin McGuigan said.

COLUMBIA

firefighters at the single-alarm

"We were told it was oil and

Reagans returned to the White House after a weekend at Camp

Dear

Abby

Abigail

column for chuckles every morning in the Chicago Tribune and can't believe that there are so many people out there leading such dull, unrewarding lives So. I'm writing to tell you about myself just to brighten your day with the knowledge that we are not all such miserable wretches.

At the age of 17, I enlisted in the S Army's Special Forces and received an awesome collection of combat decorations for my work against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army

A week after my discharge, just before my 21st birthday, I founded my own company. It became hugely successful and allows me to spend my summers in Europe, while my nirelings look after my growing in-Most people who meet me find me-

ruggedly handsome and incredibly manly. I have more girlfriends than I can handle, and I've slept with the wives of most of my acquaintances. They all tell me I am the best lover I have more money than I will

ever need, and I enjoy the universal

In short, I am what everybody would like to be: successful, wealthy, influential and admired. ADORED IN CHICAGO DEAR ADORED: I congratulate

you on your outstanding service record on behalf of your country. And if the rest of your letter is to be believed, you also rate high marks for your performance in both business and bedroom. You may be ruggedly handsome," but manly? acquaintances is not a man. He's a with the same name. boy. And at your age, that is not what every man would like to be! will be "John Q. Blue III."

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law is "John O Blue Jr." His wife (my daughter) is having a baby soon. It will be our first grandchild. She says if it is a boy, they will name him "John O. Blue III." Since the baby's father is "John Q. Blue Jr.," won't the baby be "John

We have a big bet on this. What I want to know is this: If 'John Q. Blue III." what in the world happened to "John Q. Blue ? My daughter and son-in-law

I say that Junior is the first, since he is the first child to take the name his money until his mother dies. And when she does, he will learn that of an ancestor. Please straighten BIG BET IN OKLAHOMA CITY children's hospital where it will do far more good than it ever would in DEAR BET? When a boy is

named for his father, who is a "Junior." he is called "the 3rd." not named for his father, but for No way! One who boasts that he has someone else in the family slept with the wives of most of his perhaps an uncle or grandfather

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, So, if your grandchild is a boy, he

regarding "Heartbroken Father,

nothing in return?

who gave his spoiled 19-year-old

daughter everything and received

As an attorney, I've seen a lot of

people in a lot of situations, and I

give their children what they need but make them earn what they

I recently drafted a will for

woman whose son told her, "You

can't take that trip. Don't spend my

He may not realize it, but it's not

CONCERNED FATHER IN

am convinced that parents should

Social Security Administration in East Hartford, If you have a checks would be payable only if a parent insured under the program receives retirement or disability benefits, or has died. If question you'd like to see your daughter has few assets and Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108. has little or no outside income, she may be eligible for QUESTION: I applied for a Social Security number two (SSI) checks. Inquire at any weeks ago but have heard Social Security office. nothing since. How long will it take before I receive my

Card application

takes 3 weeks

OUESTION: I'm buying Medicare hospital insurance because I didn't work long about three weeks after the be entitled to it. I also pay the application for a Social Security monthly premium for the number and the supporting medical insurance part of evidence have been received Medicare. Paying both my limited income, can I drop QUESTION: Can you tell me the medical insurance? what is the current maximum

ANSWER: Social Security

ANSWER: People who buy Medicare hospital insurance must enroll and pay the premium for individuals is \$284.30 and for couples, \$426.40. Many states cannot cancel the medical insupplement the Federal payment surance part without losing your hospital insurance protection insurance and still continue your medical insurance. For more information, call any Social Securireceive help from Social

## Doctor best knows patient's needs

blood pressure and have been taking a diuretic for many years I never add salt to my food and my wife is careful to use as little sait as possible in her cooking. Otherwise I cat

In one of your columns you said. "If you drink enough water, the salt you don't need will be filtered out by your kidneys. I asked my doctor if I would have to take the diuretic the rest of my life (I'm 71) and why I couldn't just drink a lot of water. He said water doesn't remove the salt May I have your comment on this"

ment refers to the normal healthy individual who consumes a you have a specific medical problem - your urine

Your Health Lamb, M.D.

which alters the way your body

mixing apples and oranges. My com- your kidneys is controlled by hor- and water outside your cells would onable amount of salt in a stan- are Jormed by your adrenal glands. in a normal person that excess dard diet. Your doctor's comments. These hormones act on your kidneys. water intake would enable the norreferred to you as an individual and to help regulate salt elimination in mal kidney to slowly eliminate the

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC** 

If a normal person consumes drawn out of his cells to dilute the salt slowly. The kidney can only in- Excess water will be eliminated crease the concentration of sodium from the blood at first to try-to from your body cells to dilute the

functions Both statements are cor- problems Obviously, if you drank plain The body can control the amount water in sufficient amounts you of sodium-salt it retains within would not need to draw water from limits. The sodium elimination from your cells. The volume of your blood mones, mainly aldosterone and expand In your case that would tend some effects from cortisol, which to increase your blood pressure. But

excess\_sodium-salt, water will be sweating, diarrhea or other diseases your kidney will try to conserve salt. salt content in the blood and the The urine will contain little or no kidneys will eliminate the water and chloride from sodium chloride

it eliminates in the urine within maintain a healthy concentration of narrow limits. As you lose water salt. This leads to a small blood volume and it can lead to shock and salt in your blood and fluids outside kidney shut down. The remedy is your cells, your cells would become simply to give the person salt. In dehydrated. This can cause serious such extreme conditions it is often given intravenously. The recovery is almost miraculous and rapid. Certain diseases cause a change in

hormone balance that affects the kidneys' ability to eliminate sodium salt. Heart failure is one. And limiting sodium intake causes a decrease in blood volume and fluid outside the cells which, in turn, lowers blood pressure. That is why diuretics are used in high blood

## Sweeper fined for specialty

was given a traffic ticket for doing what the state Legislature praised appear in court Friday to answer a traffic code by sweeping in the citation given her for standing in the street. street while sweeping trash. "I couldn't sleep all night trying to

Social Security

This column is prepared by the

should hear soon.

benefit that SSI will pay?

ANSWER: At present, the

maximum Federal SSI payment

based on local needs standards.

OUESTION: My daughter

who lives with us is 27, blind and

has never worked. Can she

for years," she said this weekend. She can often be seen sweeping on both sides of the street on which make the area look nice. she lives. Neighbors said she had made a

dramatic difference in the street's Mrs. Rose previously had been

COLUMBUS (UPI) - A woman commendation by the Ohio General Assembly "for contributions to the well-being of the community. her for in 1980, sweeping trash from But Thursday, officer Paul Clark curbs and gutters near her home. gave her a different citation, saying Louise Rose, 79, is scheduled to she violated a section of the city

"I cried when he gave me a ticket." Mrs. Rose said, "because l me a ticket for something I've done never got a ticket or have been in any kind of trouble before. I can't understand why someone would give trash down a sidewalk or from curbs me a ticket when I'm only trying to

> Clark stated on the ticket that that she nearly was struck by a car

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sent my candidacy to you during the past represents rate payers before the Departweeks. I have campaigned hard in order to ment of Public Utility Control. convince you to give me your trust and vote tomorrow. I will respect that trust and will show to you in the next two years that I deserve it. You will get good results from

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· Utility Rates. They are too high and rising too fast. I promise to strengthen the Thank you for giving me a chance to pre- State Consumer Counsel Office which

> · Public Safety. Crime is still rampant, even in our town. I will work to support our police and firefighters. They must have the right training and equipment to protect us all.

> · Crime Victims. You are concerned the criminal gets more help than his victim. The victim should at least know what is going on in court.

· Education. Our children face a more complex world than you or I had to face at their age. They need our help to prepare for it. I will make sure state help keeps coming.

If my stands don't always agree with your, tell me. I will listen to you. You can tell me what you think about anything at anytime. Every voter's opinion is important

Trust me with your vote tomorrow and I promise you effective representation in the General Assembly in the directions you want for the state and our district.

Sincerely yours,

## BUSINESS

## rIn Brief —

Rogers sales up

KILLINGLY — Rogers Corp. reports third quarter sales of \$24,605,000, up slightly from last year's \$24,356,000, and net income of \$152,000, or 5 cents per share, was sharply reduced from the \$735,000, or 26 cents per share, earned a year ago. For the first nine months, sales were \$79,617,000, 3 percent higher than the \$77,329,000 in the first hree quarters of last year. Net income was \$1,308,-000, or 45 cents per share, down 42 percent from

1981's \$2,247,000, or 79 cents per share. Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, which has a factory in Manchester, said the 'planned increase in marketing and R&D expenlitures so far this year accounts for most of the difference in earnings from 1981. Manufacturing effectiveness has improved," he said, "but plant utilization is considerably below what is needed to generate adequate earnings."

Greenman said sales were lower than anticipated because of an unexpected sharp decline in the rotating memory market for 14-inch disk drives and the general impact of the deepening recession. Despite these problems," he continued, "domestic and European sales of our electronic interconnec tion products were higher than in last year's third

Greenman said. "We were surprised by the sudden downturn in our business that began in June and carried through the third quarter, and that the outlook for the fourth quarter is for continued weakness. We anticipate improvement starting early in 1983, however, and are working to make it and sales activity, as well as appropriate expense

## Earnings up

NEW HAVEN - FirstBancorp, Inc. the holding company for First Bank, New Britain Bank and Trust Co. and The Terryville Trust Co. - reported record earnings for the first nine months of 1982 and a 3 percent increase in earnings for the third

Earnings before securities transactions for the quarter ended Sept. 30 were \$1,731,000, up from \$1,-374,000 for the third quarter 1981. Earnings per share before securities losses were \$1.21 for the third quarter 1982, compared with \$1.17 for the third quarter 4981. For the nine month period ended Sept. 30, ear-

nings before securities transactions were \$5,105,-000, a 3 percent increase over \$4,965,000 for the same period in 1981. Per share earnings at the end The bank said increases are attributable prin-

cipally to improved spreads, growth in earning assets, and increases in fee income from trust, business and consumer banking services.

Net interest income (tax equivalent) increased 8 percent over third quarter 1981 amounts and 6 percent over results for the first nine months of 1981. Non-interest income for the guarter increased 11 percent over third quarter 1981 amounts. For the first nine months of 1982, non-interest income rose

19% over the same period in 1981. Assets reached a record level of \$777,977,000 on Sept. 30, a 3 percent increase over Sept. 30, 1981. Average assets increased 5 percent and average loans increased 7 percent during the first nine months to \$766 million and \$497 million, respectiveaverage during the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1982.

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## Here's switch in franchising

gross profit, Uniforce will enable the NEW YORK - Instead of selling franchises in his Uniforce chain of tem-porary employment offices, John Fanning is currently paying people to take

Let's hasten to add he is only willing to The deal is an affiffation, not an acquisipay out hard cash to get people who are running successful independent temporary agencies to affiliate with handling of the temporary workers' Uniforce. Anyone who has the chutzpah payroll and provides a national to ask Fanning to pay him to take a ranchise to start an agency from scratch will get only a frosty stare. But Fanning says his idea makes sense n the area of franchised service cash flow problems caused by the recesusinesses and may be copied. He is out to win those operators of successful independent temporary agencies who don't would like the financial, marketing and

administrative help of a national franchising company. Fanning said he already has completed such deals in Albany, N.Y., Atlanta, Hartford and Stamford, Conn., Reston. Va., and Stockton, Calif. He is willing to pay up to \$200,000 to get successful independent tempe filiate, he said. lent temporary agencies to af-

THE DEAL WORKS this way, Fanning said. A temporary agency pays out to the workers about 75 percent of what t takes in. About 40 percent of the emainder is the normal cost of doing usiness.

Uniforce will charge the newly

franchised office 45 percent of the gross

the six new affiliates. It opened 1 year and had a 15 percent sales gain in its most recent quarter over a year ago. Fanning has been in the personnel profit and take over the operating business since 1954. He sexpenses including financing of accounts agency at the age of 23. business since 1954. He started his own

even if the new operator is pretty well Uniforce now has-46 offices, including

return for this extra 5 percent of the

The owner of the independent agency

retains full ownership of his business.

Fanning said this affiliation plan

appeals particularly to entrepreneurs

sion or have personal tax problems.

faster and at less expense.

FOR UNIFORCE, Fanning said, the

Uniforce still is interested in selling

franchises to promising operators who

want to start from scratch in good

locations but he said it costs a franchise

operator like Uniforce considerably

more to sell such a brand new franchise

and get it operating successfully than the

\$15,000 it gets from the franchise fee,

big incentive is to enlarge its business

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## GM offers 10.9 percent financing on 1982s

It covers 1982 Chevrolet.

Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac autos and GMC light-duty trucks and vans. GM officials refuse to disclose how

**At The** 

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GMAC spokesman John Andrews said the 10.9 percent rate is the lowest

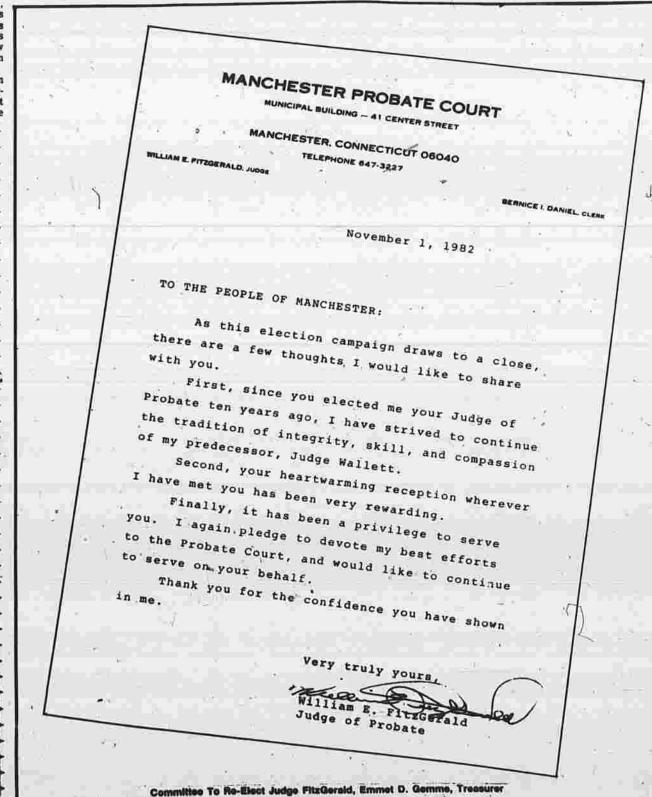
effort to clear inventories Officials said the interest of 1982 models. General rate — about six points The retail financing is being launched as "a big siders a 60-day supply the 1981 the automaker also 

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Petition of Marshall Dubaldo, 2 Dean Drive Bolton, Connecticut for a thectal permit to build a 3 lot minor sub-division on a 27.55 acre parcel bounded on the North by N/E-Aridover Lake Management Corp. and N/F James and Esther Ray; on the East by N/F Eugene Sammartino, N/F Margaret E. Martin and West Street; on the South by N/F William and Sylvia Datrick and N/F HELCO on the

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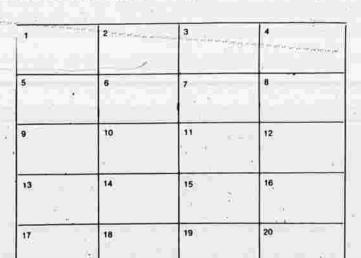
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