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bars and restaurants until Gag's Club La Masque in Get your news across

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stores across the state with Blarney's. "We had a and religion," a bartender said. "A lot of customers apparently unaware they Eastern Connecticut State A trickle of residents open and a lot of them are apparently unaware they could buy their favorite brew.

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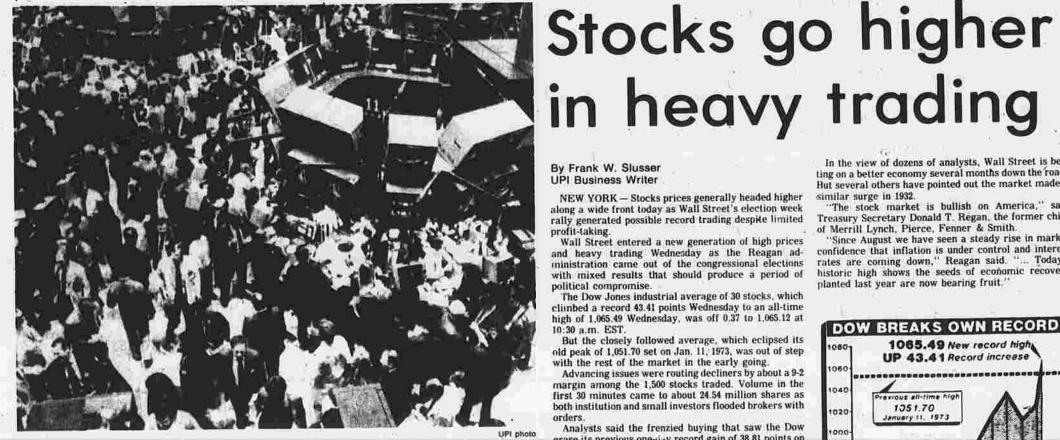


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FLOOR PACKED AT NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ... nearing end of Wednesday's post-election rally

## Jobless rise indicated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The the October unemployment rate. number of workers getting un-employment checks rose for the be released Friday. eventh straight week to a record 4,- The nearly 4.7 million workers 687,000, government figures showed receiving benefits during the week today, indicating a probable rise in ended Oct. 16 - the survey week -

by observers with playing a major ole in the large Democratic gains in Tuesday's House elections. The total exceeded by 23,000 the 400 persons receiving benefits who previous record set a week ago and are federal employees, newly dis-

The Labor Department report, benefits. benefits, but that occurred a week among those covered by unemploy-

sylvania, Michigan, Washington, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Alaska, Arkansas, and Illinois.

CIO's political arm, said Wednesday reflected an increase of 290,000 from the week during which the 10.1 per- was the principal issue" that gave cent jobless rate for September was the Democrats a gain of 26 House adjusted data, however, were 583,-

national priorities to make un- and a better economy. however, showed a mild decline in Among states, West Virginia had employment the No. 1 concern,"

Exchange as the market soared into the highest ground

288.57 points since the rally began on Aug. 13 after "without a doubt, unemployment falling to 776.92. The closely watched average soared a phenomenal 73.77 points in just three sessions. "With the Dow hitting a new high, the public is likely

to swarm into this market," said Ralph Acampora, pody vice president. "It's the most exciting "The AFL-CIO views the 1982 A stampede developed in the final hour as institutional election results as a message to investors bought furiously to get in on the rally that highest since the program charged veterans, railroad workers, change the course of national signaled Wall Street was convinced the Federal Reserve or those receiving extended jobless economic policy and to reorder would heed Americans' calls for lower interest rates

NEW YORK - Stocks prices generally headed higher

Wall Street entered a new generation of high prices

with mixed results that should produce a period of

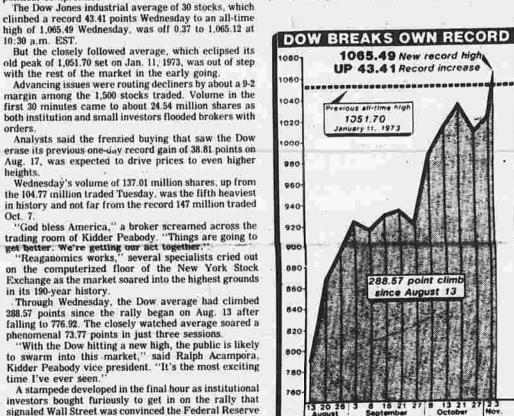
with the rest of the market in the early going.

political compromise.

The bond market also staged a rally on investor belief the number of new claims for the highest rate of unemployment said Perkins, director of the the election results would not crush President Reagan's federation's Committee on Political economic policies and would prod the Fed to cut its dis-

in heavy trading In the view of dozens of analysts, Wall Street is bet ting on a better economy several months down the road. But several others have pointed out the market made a

> similar surge in 1932. "The stock market is bullish on America," said Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, the former chie of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. "Since August we have seen a steady rise in market confidence that inflation is under control and interes rates are coming down," Reagan said. "... Today's historic high shows the seeds of economic recovery planted last year are now bearing fruit."



**DOW SOARED 43.41 POINTS** ... a new all-time high

## Voters back amendments

Manchester agreed with the rest of the state in favoring four amendments to the state constitution

in Tuesday's election. The amendments passed statewide and all four won favor with Manchester voters by wide margins. Former State's Attorney John D. LaBelle said today he was stongly in favor of carrying out that could create a new level of appellate court to ease the load on the State Supreme Court.

He said, however, that he is not convinced of the udicial system, the one that would eliminate the need for a grand jury to find probable cause in

LaBelle said it might be simply a personal preference that stems from the fact that he worked with the grand jury system, but he thinks the 18member grand jury of laymen was a good system.

The the idea of creating a new appellate court met with enthusiasm from LaBelle. He said he would estimate the state Supreme Court now has before it about 500 cases, 300 of them ready for

Supreme Court panel to handle that number of cases. He calculated that if each justice wrote three decisions in a month, a full load, only 200 cases a month would be decided.

#### On Board of Directors

# Tedford may replace McCavanagh

By Paul Hendrie

Kenneth N. Tedford, the chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, seems likely to succeed Democrat James R. McCavanagh on the town Board of Direc-

night to the state House of Represen-Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said this morning no decision has been made yet about McCavanagh's successor. But he said he

McCavanagh was elected Tuesday

Another person mentioned as a possible Democratic appointment to the a former member of the Board of Education, Cummings said other people are being considered, but he declined to

James E. "Dutch" Fogarty.

It seems clear, however, that Tedford sion until sometime next spring, but I

way. ,, based on n "Kenny Tedford has been chairman of Tuesday." the Zoning Board of Appeals for many years," said Cummings. "Twice, he has wanted to run for the Board of Directors, which he lost by nearly 1,400 votes to but stepped aside in order to allow others Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser. to achieve nomination without making any scrap. I think he's such an honorable bury by a larger margin than he man that I think he's earned his oppor- expected because of the Manchester

lost his bid for the 4th Senatorial District charging them twice seat despite taking Manchester by nearly 1,000 votes, confirmed that he will finish have been the water issue." said Penny. his term on the Board of Directors. He has another year on that term. Penny, a Democrat, said he has made sent the people who say we approached

will be appointed if Cummings has his would have no hesitancy to run again, based on my performance in Manchester

Penny again attributed his loss He agreed he might have lost Glaston Water Department. Residents of the Tedford is an assistant state's attorney Glastonbury's Manchester Road area complained that the assessments for MAYOR STEPHEN T. Penny, who system improvements amounted to

"If that's the case, then I got penalized for doing my job and doing it well. I rethrow out additional names. Former no decisions on his political future, but throw out additional names. Former no decisions on his political future, but he would not rule out running for a fourth firm like I always do when I've made a

"I wouldn't expect to make that deci-Still. Penny pointed out that he ran ahead of other Democratic candidates in PENNY SAID he has no regrets about

the 13th Assembly District, which is wholly contained in Manchester. "The party put up its best slate," he

Penny is only 34 years old and Democratic officials said he still has a bright future in politics. One Republican official said Penny made a mistake by not fighting for the 13th District nomination in 1980. Former

tion to Republican Elsie L. "Biz Tuesday night over former Democratic

and most liquid drugs such as eye drops, to have tamper-resistant packaging **Inside Today** The regulations, a result of the

murders of seven Chicago area people by cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules, will give manufacturers a choice of techniques but require them to highlight protective seals or barriers with a hard-to-duplicate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The govern-

ment today announced regulations that

positories will be required to have shelves within "a week or two." tamper resistant packaging. Officials susceptible products such as liquids and capsules are given first priority in the push for tamper-resistant packaging.

ment said some manufacturers expect to The regulation also will apply to cer- begin marketing products in tampertain liquid drugs and cosmetic products resistant packages within a few weeks, such as mouthwashes, nose drops and and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said today Also, in 180 days, tablets and sup- some improved packages could be on the

> Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, Schweiker said the regulations "will give a lot of assurance

that the product should not be purchased In 15 months, officials said, no over- medications who don't know if it's safe, or used unless the seal or barrier is in- the-counter drug can be sold without to know that now we have a method tact, will be required on products within tamper-resistant packaging. The govern-that's tamper-resistant to protect the

> Techniques of providing tamper resistant packaging include sealed, shrink bands, and bubble or strip pacs. statement, "We realize new methods are being developed all the time, and we

n mination that year, but lost the elec-

Director Phyllis Jackston won the

Liquid drug packaging changes ordered

Seven people died in the Chicago area after taking cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

cluded an affidavit filed by a state task force investigator seeking a search warrant for Masterson's

#### Draper in Damascus United Press International

room in a Lombard, Ill., boarding house.

U.S. Middle East envoy Morris Draper took his shuttle diplomatic mission to Damascus for talks today with top Syrian officials on the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon

Draper, who returned to the Middle East eight days ago, already has held two rounds of talks each with officials in Lebanon and Israel. They reportedly were still divided over the framework for negotiations on the removal of 30,000 Syrian, 70,000 Israeli and 10,000 Palestinian troops from Lebanon. Syrian officials said Draper arrived in Damascus and immediately met with Foreign Minister Abdul Halim

Khaddam on the withdrawal issue. In Beirut, the Lebanese Parliament debated an unprecedented request by President Amin Gemayel's Cabinet for emergency powers to rebuild the warshattered nation.

#### Gunmen surrender

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) - Nine Turkish gunmen protesting military rule in their homeland surrendered today and gave up their hostages in the Turkish Consulate after tense negotiations described by police as "a war of nerves."

The drama, which began when the Turks shot their way into the building Wednesday morning, ended early today when the leftist gunmen, aged between 19 and 21 and residents of West Germany, surrendered as police promised they could apply for political asylum. Political asylum was the final negotiating point." a police spokesman said. He said the application would be

Cologne Police Chief Juergen Hosse told a news conhimself in his office and stayed in contact with police said he remained "dedicated to eradicate terrorism." while his telephonist locked herself into another room, guarding diplomatic secrets from the gunmen.

viewed and the gunmen would appear in court later

#### Iraq claims 'wipe-out' By United Press International

Iraq said its forces today left no survivors on the battlefields of Iran's latest offensive of the 26-month-old Persian Gulf War, and Baghdad's foreign minister said the Iranian defeat meant the conflict was virtually over. Baghdad's claim to have "wiped out" Iran's forces U.S. Embassy in Tehran, which resulted in the seizure of American hostages

The ordeal, which former President Carter blame for his defeat in the 1980 elections, ended after 444 days with the release of 52 American captives on President Reagan's inauguration day



Today in history

On Nov. 4, 1979 about 450 Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took

#### Spanish general killed

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Two suspected Basque terrorists ambushed the car of a top general today, killing him in a barrage of submachine gunfire. It was the first terrorist attack since the election of a Socialist government last week. The attack occurred less than an hour after Pope John Paul II left Madrid to visit Guadalupe and Toledo.

The two gunmen drew up alongside the official car of Gen. Victor Lago Roman, 63, as it was stuck in morning rush hour traffic, fired two or three bursts and sped away on their motorcycle. The general died immediate-

Defense Minister Alberto Oliart said the general's driver was wounded in the head, but would survive. The assassination raised fears of renewed unrest by rightist officers who reportedly were uncomfortable with the victory of the first Socialist government in Spain since the 1936-1939 civil war. Socialist Prime Ministerdesignate Felipe Gonzalez terence Consul General Ilham Kiciman barricaded urged Spainiards to "condemn the killers of hope" and

#### Pope blasts terrorism

TOLEDO, Spain (UPI) - His visit to the Spanish countryside marred by the killing of an army general in Madrid, Pope John Paul II today condemned terrorism as "un-Christian" and said it was no way to solve political problems. The killing of Gen. Victor Lago Roman, one of the

nation's top officers, took place in Madrid less than an hour after the pope left the capital by helicopter to visit the cities of Guadalupe and Toledo. Police sources said Basque terrorists were suspected

of carrying out the killing.
John Paul, on the fifth day of his 10-c Spain, was told of the submachine gun attack by aides shortly after arriving in Guadalupe and wasted no time in condemning it.

63 American hostages. Some blindfolded hostages are seen with their captors.

#### Borrowing begins Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government Friday begins the first borrowing funds to cover Social Security checks - about \$1 billion - since the program was

enacted 47 years ago. Before the year is out the government will have transferred an estimated \$7 billion to \$11 billion necessary to pay benefit checks through June, Treasury Congress authorized the loan at the end of last year, when the Social Security system's trustees saw the Old

Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund running short "As authorized by Congress," Treasury Secretar Donald Regan said Wednesday, "we are borrowing tinsure that all of our citizens get their November

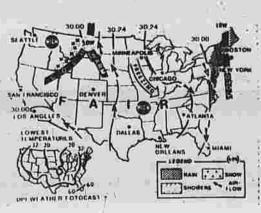
About 31 million Social Security payments are mad each month from the Old Age and Survivors fund. The \$ billion loan for November and the remainder to follo will come from the system's Disability Insurance Trus

#### Strike threatens Chrysler

TORONTO (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. Chairman L Iacocca warned Canadian workers a strike called I Friday could put the company "out of business," but h last-minute intervention failed to resolve the standof "Chrysler is at the crossroads," said Robert Whi director of United Auto Workers Canada after meeting lacocca. "They have paid the banks and paid suppliers, but they have to be prepared to spend money on the workers. lacocca flew back to Detroit Wednesday after an un-

successful try to avert a strike by Chrysler Canada's 10,-000 union employees. No plans for talks today were an-

The walkout also would idle 6,000 Chrysler workers in



#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today steady rain this afternoon. High temperatures 65 to 70. Winds south 10 to 20 mph. Tonight rain heavy at times with local flooding of poorly drained areas. Lows in the 50s. Winds south 10 to 20 mph. Friday continued rainy. Highs around 60 turning cooler afternoon. Winds

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Variable cloudiness, A chance of flurries in the moun tains otherwise scattered showers Saturday. Fair and continued cool Sunday and Monday. High temperatures in the 40s and low 50s. Low temperatures mostly in the

Vermont: Cold with scattered flurries Saturday through Monday. Chance of snow in the northern mountains Saturday and Sunday. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the

20s and low 30s. Maine, New Hampshire: Rain ending Saturday. Fair south, chance of showers or flurries north Sunday and fair all sections Monday. Turning colder. Lows in the 40s Saturday morning falling into the 20s and low 30s Sunday and Monday mornings. Highs 45 to 55 Saturday cooling to 35 to 45 Sunday and Monday.

#### National forecast

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#### Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1982 with

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American humorist Will Rogers was born Nov. 4, 1879.

On this date in history:
In 1842, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.
In 1952, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, ending 20 years of Democratic administrations. He defeated Adlai Stevenson. In 1979, some 450 Moslem militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, taking some 70 people hostage

 63 of them Americans.
 In 1980, Ronald Reagan was elected 40th president of the United States in a landslide fictory over Jimmy Carter. The Republicans won control of the Senate and the Democrats wound up with a reduced majority in the

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THE DIRECTORS are also

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Directors to consider

request from church

to repair sidewalks

Herald City Editor

Church are badly deteriorated and the

church trustees want the town to do something about them.

When the Board of Directors meets at

8 tonight in the hearing room of Lincoln

George A. Kandra, director of public

works, has estimated the cost of the

sidewalk work at \$26,650 in town funds

ad he warns the directors that the town

has many miles of sidewalk complaints

and it might establish a precedent by acting on the church request.
In a letter to General Manager Robert

B. Weiss the church has offered to pay 35

percent instead of the normal 33 percent

of the cost of any work done before this

request from the Manchester Memorial

Hospital that building fees be reduced

OTHER MATTERS up for discussion

include the allocation of \$135,000 for im-

nents to the Highway De

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for construction in its current renova



The thrill of victory

Among the happlest people on election night Tuesday were the spouses of the victorious local candidates for the General Assembly. when his wife Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson trailed in the balloting. But Swensson's mood improved when his wife won in the end. Nancy Ellen Zinsser (left) knew husband Carl won re-election to the state McCavanagh beamed when she learned her husband James had upset incumbent Walter H. Joyner to win election in the 12th District. Senate even while the senator himself remained just "cautiously optimisitic." Joseph L. Swensson Sr. was concerned early in the night,

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#### Sheriff candidate may come back

ANDOVER - Wayne F. Besaw, the Andover residen defeated easily by Democrat incumbent Francis H. Curnan in the race for Tolland County Sheriff, said today he may be back in four years to try again.
"I'd still like to hold the office," he said. "I don't think the loss happened because of anything I did." He attributed the loss by more than 5,000 votes to a weak

overticket.
"Basically, there wasn't anything on the other half of the ticket," he said. "We said all along that if Rome lost by more than 15 percent, we were going to lose."

It was the Republican Besaw's first run for county sheriff. He has lived in Andover for three years. For Curnan, who Besaw claimed was not putting 100 percent into the job, it marked the beginning of his third

Besaw said he may decide whether to try it again within eight months. He said he still has a \$3,500 debt to

#### Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 7:58 p.m. -Medical call, 21 Preston St.

Wednesday, 8:22 p.m. -Unnecessary call, 244 Center St. ( Town) Wednesday, 10:13 p.m -Public service call, 37 Center

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## Peopletalk

#### Men bare all

Men danced on stage in the buff - to the cheers of more than 100 women - for California's first nude "It's about time." Cathy, 28, a housewife, said Wednesday night "I've been married for 11 years. and I know a lot of other wives who wouldn't mind

seeing something besides their husbands. The women gathered for the historic event at the Pink Poodle "theater" in San Jose to watch "Zorro," "Exciter Nighter," "Rocky" and others shed their costumes. "Fantastic," Sharon, 38, commented "I think it's great, but I had to come with my

nom." Sharon's daughter, Renee, 18, said.

trial basis after years of telephone requests from women, said David Kuzinich, 28, who manages the Pink Poodle for his father. "We've had totally nude female strippers for years, and finally decided to give women their due." The Pink Poodle, on an island of unincorporated land in the center of San Jose, has fought off a dozen attempts by the city and county to shut it down.

Some of the actions are still pending, but

Wednesday night went off without incident.

The "ladies happy hour" was inaugurated on a

#### Family reunion

It was just a family reunion - of the imperial It was held in a palatial New York apartment to celebrate "The Romanoff Family Album," a Vendome Press book of snapshots of the family of Czar Nicholas II at work and play, with text by Robert K. Massie ("Nicholas and Alexandra"). The hosts were Prince Alexander Romanoff

grandson of the czar's sister, Grand Duchess Xenia, and his wife, Princess Mimi. Guests included Prince Nikita Romanoff, another of the czar's great-nephews, his wife, Princess Janet, and various Romanoff cousins. Nikita leafed through the book and said: "We've got a lot of snapshots like this. Everybody in our family had a Brownie camera and took pictures of each other on every possible occasion."

#### Lester Lanin

Society bandleader Lester Lanin will play for Britain's Prince Philip, for the fifth time, in Houston Friday at a gala for the World Wildlife "When we played for him the first time," Lanin

told UPI, "Queen Elizabeth let us know he liked to



operation.

MALE STRIPPER "ZORRO" GETS ACQUAINTED WITH HIS AUDIENCE . California club owner decided to "give women their due"

watch the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. They play "The British Grenadiers." That's what I play when he walks in." Lanin said Queen Elizabeth enjoys show tunes and the Queen Mother loves "South Pacific." Lanin, who plays for high society affairs, predicted. "The era of rock bands at coming-out parties is done. There's a renaissance in good music — Cole Porter, George Gershwin, show

tunes, the name-band sounds of the '30s.'

#### The real Newman

That's not the real Paul Newman fans see on the screen - the real Newman is the guy behind the wheel of a racing car. What you see up there on the screen has nothing to do with me." Newman said in an interview taped

for airing Friday on WCBS-TV, New York's "2 On The Town." "What you see out there on the track has something to do with me." Newman, 57, kids that his wife, Joanne Woodward, "is designing a special wheelchair to get me back and forth to the tracks and we'll have

that operational next year." But he says of the dangerous sport, "I'd have to make a pretty calamitous mistake to really get hurt. I'm not saying it can't happen, but I would think I'm fairly safe." He knocked wood.

#### Quote of the day

Robin Williams starts filming his latest movie, Marc Singer and Faye Grant will star in NBC's miniseries "V." about alien invaders who land on Earth in 50 giant space ships the size of New York

Robert Duvall admits he has a double standard when it comes to women. He recently married Gail Youngs, sister of John Savage, and said in Parade magazine, at first he didn't like the idea of her being an actress and the competitiveness that could involve, although he eventually agreed, "OK, go ahead."

He said, "I used to think a woman should stay home instead of go out and work, but now I think she can do both. I guess in this day and age, it's good that we're trying to understand the grays

Glimpses Burt Reynolds was elected an honorary Big Brother of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America Wednesday and received a letter of congratulations from the group's honorary chairman, former President Gerald Ford ...

Kareem Abdul Jabbar will guest star with Gary Coleman Saturday in the 100th original episode of

NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes" ...

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

ficials and people associated with the plant would be invited to testify at four hearings planned by the DEP to study the reasons for the plant's failure. Afternoon and evening hearings were scheduled for Nov. 18 in Hartford and

#### The Bennet School conversion question is likely to be tabled. Director Stephen T. Cassano wants to hold a public hearing on the matter. There has been public criticism of plans to convert the main building of Bennet to housing for the Many critics have said the proposed rents are high or that the building should be put on the open The directors will be asked to transfer \$4,560 from the general fund to the pen-Certificate engaged by the Pension Board to advise it on the use of pension funds to finance the Bennet project. The consultant advised against the move. The board will also discuss future

6-Month Certificate

scheduled to table consideration of changes in the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center because Cassano wants to have time for a committee study of the 91-Day The directors will again take up an ment offer of Center Congregational Church Certificate

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Garage, the expenditure of \$6,810 for data processing equipment for the Police Department, appointments to various board and commissions, and agreements with the Firefighters Union and the Manchester Ambulance Service over paramedic service.

Citizens who had donated money for the figures in the scene.

Public hearings are scheduled on The union agreement proposed would provide yearly bonuses for firefighters to have EMT training or more advanced bridge over the Hockanum River, and on

#### three state grants to the Board of Educa-GE's contaminated waste transferred to incinerator

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — A General Electric spokesman today said waste oil contaminated with PCBs at the company's Southington repair shop has been state Department of Environmental transported to a high-intensity in-cinerator in Pittsfield, Mass., where it

Larry Faver, a GE press representative, said the liquid waste was transported to Pittsfield by a tanker-truck and burned in an incinerator that burns at a temperature in excess of 2,000 degrees, destroying the PCBs. "All the liquid waste went yesterday (Wednesday)," Faver said. "There is some sludge waste that will be moved in a day or so to an approved landfill somewhere in the south."

GE was identified last week as the source of PCBs found to have con-taminated a tapk of waste oil at Connen.

Protection ordered GE to remove any additional material containing PCBs at the Southington plant.
PCBs have been identified as a possi

ment, including the Housatonic River.
John W. Anderson, DEP deputy commissioner, said GE officials met with agency officials Tuesday and the com-pany apologized for the incident at the Southington plant, which repairs PCB at the plant since the 1970s and t aminated a tank of waste oil at Connecticut Treatment Corp. in Bristol, a contamination came from PCB that buil

## hazardous waste processor not up in a storage tank years ago. The tank authorized to handle the chemical. was drained and waste oil sent to Connecticut Treatment said it did not Connecticut Teatment recently. DEP to eye plant's failure

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state
Department of Environmental Protection has scheduled public hearings to try and determineswhy a garbage-to-fuel conversion plant failed in Bridgeport.

The hearings were ordered after Gov. William O'Neill asked the agency to investigate the reasons for the plant failure and to make recommendations for solid waste management across

Connecticut.

was to be burned by United Illuminating Co. to generate electricity.

After several delays in getting the plant going, it was put into operation for a short time and then was closed, Deputy DEP Commissioner John W. Anderson said in a statement Wednesday.

He said the public, local and state of ficials and people associated with the plant would be invited to testify at four hearings planned by the DEP to study

# Election windup: everybody wins

By Arnold Sawislak UPI Senior Editor

- The 1982 election ended with the Republicans holding their own in the seats and governorships and everyone claiming they had won. With only the Illinois governorship un-

looked like this . The Senate in the 98th Congress will remain in Republican control, 54 to 46, the same breakdown as in the current

decided, the political landscape today

. The House will continue in Democratic control, with a lineup of 267 to 166, with two Georgia seats to be elected later this month. That will give the Democrats at least 26 more seats than they have in the 97th Congress. . The governorships in 1983 will continue to be dominated by Democrats. with a indicated breakdown of 34 to 15. with Illinois undecided. That is an in-

crease of seven for the Democrats. The election produced a few surprises - the Democrats got more House seats and governorships than the experts predicted - but it was neither the 'realigning election" with which the Republicans had once hoped to establish a lock on American politics, nor the repudiation landslide the Democrats had hoped would result f r o m dissatisfaction with Reagan's economic policies.

THE POLITICIANS, however, had no qualms about claiming victory Reagan declared he was happy because the GOP had retained the Senate and lost fewer House seats than might

have been expected. Democratic Speaker Thomas P O'Neill declared the outcome "a disastrous defeat for the president," and Wendell Ford claimed the voters rejected Reagan's economic program. Illinois, which has provided election drama for the nation in the past, had a new kind of cliffhanger this year. Republican Gov. James Thompson held a lead of about 35,000 votes over Democrat Adlai Stevenson III, with about 380 precincts left to count. But they couldn't be tabulated because many recent rains to be counted by machine. Officials were trying to get them dried

THE CONGRESSIONAL results will be translated into a somewhat different relationship between the White House and Capitol Hill when the new Congress takes office in January, but the significance of the shift in control of statehouses may be more important in

BRANFORD (UPI) - The shouting is over. The race was run and lost.

Democrat Toby Moffett is left to pick up

a political career shattered by a defeat which lingers like a Halloween pumpkin

loss of his political life has not soured

him on politics and he refused to rule out

a bid to recapture the congressional seat

Moffett fell about 46,000 votes short

Tuesday in his bid to unseat incumbent

Republican Lowell Weicker in the U.S.

Senate Moffett's 6th District con-

gressional seat was won by Republican

that out at all." Moffett said of a possible

battle with Mrs. Johnson. 'I can't picture myself getting away from govern-

ment. I might get away from elected of-

fice for the time being or for good. I just

MOFFETT WALKED off a golf

course, clubs in hand, to host a news con-

ference on the front steps of his home.

He said he had no alibies or anybody to blame for a campaign that "just didn't

"I'm semi shell-shocked right now," a

Moffett was shot down by Weicker, a Mystic millionaire who has spent much

suddenly subdued Moffett said. "Not

that I wasn't prepared to lose. It was a

of his political career criticizing his own

party. The victory kept intact Weicker's

Moffett suffered his first defeat and tar-

'Sure, that's an option. I wouldn't rule

But Moffett said Wednesday the first

spoiling on his front porch.

state Sen. Nancy Johnson.

1980, governors have returned to the presidential arena in American politics after a long absence in which the field was dominated by senators.

In addition, state political parties are strengthened by control of statehouses and it is in the states much of the groundwork for presidential elections osing the California governorship, graphed some other key states such as Texas, Ohio and Michigan. They also redidwest with wins in Wisconsin and Minnesota, the loss of both four years ago presaged their 1980 fall from

olighted by the 1982 results. Gov, Ednund G. Brown Jr. of California, a twice unsuccessful bidder for the Democratic short in his effort to win a Washington

## Moderates, liberals gain House strength

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The surge in moderate and liberal strength in the House may signal as much of a problem for Presi-

Democrats' gain of 26 seats. l'uesday's election were moderate or liberal, social agenda. inlikely to embrace the GOP-conservative | Even if Reagan kept all his GOP troops in

first two years in office

Hollenbeck in New Jersey and freshman Lawrence DeNardis in Connecticut. Of the 28 incumbents who were defeated, 25 were Republicans.

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The Democrats' gain, not quite as great as dent Reagan's domestic program as the the average of 31 for the party not controlling the White House in midterm elections, may Yearly all of the Democrats - even in the force Reagan to use compromise more than Deep South - taking Republican seats in steamfoller tactics to push his economic and

Democrat coalition that helped Reagan in his line, he would need at least 52 Democratic Southern California over Democrat Roy crossover votes to carry an issue. His peak on Archer and Republican nominee Johnnie vlost GOP victims were staunch Reagan Democratic crossovers came on July 29, 1981 Crean supporters but the election also swept out when 48 Democrats joined 190 Republicans to such moderate Republicans as Margaret pass his centerpiece three-year tax cut bill. creased from 17 to 21 and women from 20 to protection laws.

Republicans held 166 seats. The election in two Georgia districts was delayed because of

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The last race to be called was in Minnesota, where GOP incumbent Arlen Stangeland finally edged former state Rep. Gene labor support, won on a write-in vote in

Democrats won 267 seats in the 435-member from big Northern and Western states such House, 26 more than they now hold. 38 California Illinois and New Jersey, trad tionally more liberal.

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seats, and the newly elected Democrats in the region generally do not appear inclined to For instance, in Birmingham, Ala., GOP

first-termer Albert Lee Smith, a strong con servative backed by the Moral Majority, was The numbers of blacks in the House in- who has strongly supported environmenta

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Carnations

### Morrison is declared winner

the state has denied a request for an an automatic recount. automatic recount and declared race against incumbent Lawrence less than 2,000 votes or simply less than

Official returns compiled Wednesday night gave Morrison, a former Legal Aid the race, said there have been comofficial, 90,638 votes to 88,951 for Haven area congressional seat two years

Secretary of the State Maura L. Melley

might shore up his failing political for

tunes by making a run in 1984 for the 6th District congressional seat he gave up to

night running the campaign over in his

HE SAID HIS inability to match

Weicker's fundraising effort put a

serious crimp in his campaign by

denying him the opportunity to mount a

media blitz, especially on New York City

of advice by campaign workers on how the ads could be focused to attack

Weicker. "But I said 'no they are just

Moffett said the biggest stumbling

block in his campaign against the two-

term senator, was the question of in-

cumbency and why Moffett, who served

four terms in Congress, would do a

"You have to give a really good reason

"I've met so many people who were

torn and the torn people obviously in large number decided to stick with

MOFFETT SAID he "knew it was

over early" when first returns from his

own 6th District began to trickle in and

to throw an incumbent out, especially in Connecticut," Moffett said.

"And heavy on the negative," he said

mind but couldn't come up with any

Defeat hasn't soured

Moffett on politics

The recount law requires the margin in Democrat Bruce Morrison an upset a race be less than one-half of 1 percent winner in his 3rd District congressional of the total vote cast for a given seat and

20 votes, she said. DeNardis, who has refused to concede plaints of voting irregularities. "We Republican DeNardis, who won the New have been receiving numerous complaints... and it is quite possible we may have a legal action," he said Wednesday. Democratic incumbents were re-

won in the 4th District and a GOP state senator won election to the open 6th

Morrison's 1,464 vote edge in earlier tallies grew to 1 687 votes, or .93 percent. when the official returns were tabulated "Based upon these official returns am not authorized to order a recanvass, office. "I'm declaring that Mr. Morrison is the winner Ms. Melley said she had telephoned the

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held for tack of \$2,500 bail. Officials said Barsalow

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gamble and we lost.

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# O'Neill vows changes in administration

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill, newly elected to his first full term, has promised there will be overwhelm his challenger by 21 percent as public opinion polls had predicted. "They were accurate but as it gets down closer to the final decision-making point people do tend to vote that way, you're going to." "new people" in the administration he took over from the late Ella Grasso.

The day after he defeated Republican Lewis Rome to win a full term, O'Neill said he would ask for pro-forma resignations from all political appointees in his ad-ministration and then decide who will go and who will

"There will be new people," O'Neill said Wednesday. The Democrat moved up from lieutenant governor to governor when cancer forced Mrs. Grasso to resign. 'It's totally different when you are the person that void of a tragedy," O'Neill said at a news conference in his Capitol office.

"We're going to take a look across the board, all patronage jobs, all appointees by the governor," O'Nejll said. "I will be asking for resignations across the board and then those that will stay will be notified," he said. O'NEILL SAID decisions on personnel would be

made before his new term begins Jan. 5, 1983.

Also, O'Neill said he would play a more assertive role in the legislative process, offering bills in "a lot of areas," including the state budget and a simpler version of the state's formula for distributing school aid grants

He had been criticized during the campaign for failing to provide gubernatorial leadership or direction to the His administration's most pressing problem now is how to head off a state budget deficit projected as high

O'Neill will have to find ways to come up with new revenues to meet an expected severe budget deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1983.

And he has to recommend to the Legislature by January how and where the money will come from to

cover the huge shortfall. DURING HIS campaign O'Neill avoided saying specifically how he would handle the deficit, expected to be made worse by federal cutbacks. O'Neill said he was banking on an upswing in the economy to raise sufficent

Fiscal pundits say it won't be enough.

A special task force studying Connecticut's tax strucsevere deficit. But it is doubtful the panel, appointed by the governor, would recommend a state income tax. It also seems likely O'Neill would veto a state income tax bill if one landed on his desk.

Democratic victories in the state legislative elections Tuesday may give O'Neill more strength in pushing through a fiscal package. It remains to be seen it O'Neill's task could be hindered more than helped by Democratic lawmakers, especially in the House.

IN O'NEILL'S 22 months as governor, conservative and urban House Democrats disrupted party unity a number of times over budget issues, forcing the leadership to compromise on spending proposals. And there may be more pressure to look toward a state income tax, already espoused by a number of Democratic leaders in both chambers.

They have called a graduated state income tax the only long term solution to a balanced budget, but O'Neill like his predecessor Ella Grasso, opposes such

job of speaker of the House, vacated by Democratic Rep. Ernest Abate of Stamford in his unsuccessful bid

"I'm not sure that's within my purview to do," said O'Neill, a former House speaker. O'Neill beat Rome by an estimated 72,000 votes, the contest since 1962. But O'Neill said he was "very happy" with the margin and did not believe he would

## Demos' next task: picking House speaker

HARTFORD (UPI) — Selecting a new House speaker will be the next task facing Democrats who survived the general election with a majority in both the Connecticut House and Senate. In the aftermath of Tuesday's election, Democrats

kept 23 of the 36 seats in the Senate and gained six seats n the House to bring their majority up from the present 82-69 to 88-63. Democrats have controlled the House have its first Hispanic member. Jose Lugo was a winner in Bridgeport's 130th Assembly District.

The Democratic majority means the new House speaker will be a Democrat and two candidates have

been campaigning for months to replace Ernest Abate of Stamford. Abate abandoned his seat to mount an unsucessful challenge to Gov. William O'Neill, who was elected to a full term, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Rep. Timothy Moynahan of East Hartford, a conservative, and Rep. Irving Stolberg of New Haven, a liberal

well versed in parliamentary procedure, each covet the powerful speaker's podium. Although the Democrats had a majority in the last session, it was tenuous because eight Democrats with conservative constituencies sided with Republicans in demanding deeper budget cuts.

Incumbents were running in all but 29 races in the House this year and most of the open seats had been held

## Reaganomics impact questioned

HARTFORD (UPI) — State party leaders agree Connecticut's relatively good economic climate dulled attempts to turn the statewide elections into a referen-

dum on Reaganomica.

"Obviously if you're not getting hurt you're not going
to cry," said Democratic State Chairman James M.
Fitzgerald Wednesday. Fitzgerald said he was not "at
all convinced" the electorate attempted to single out

Reagan for a lashing at the polls.

Republican State Chairman Ralph E. Capecelatro agreed Wednesday. He said the president's economic policies were "not an issue" in the race, citing the policies were "not an issue" in the race, citing the state's high national ranking in defense contracts and the amount of money they bring to Connecticut.

Although some of the faces will be different, voters Tuesday made few changes in the overall picture of Republican and Democrat control of top state and federal offices and the Legislature.

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increased, there was no possibili-

It should be good news in a number or quarters, not least the Reagan administration, that corporate contributions to public causes are up sharply. Last year the total was just

short of \$3 billion, despite a 4 perent decline in corporate profits. Unfortunately, there's more to the news on this subject. And that is that corporate foundations, the source of a large part of the giving, expended more on health, education, the arts and other worthy recipients than they banked in grants from their donor companies. More than twothirds of such foundations ended the year in the red and total eserves dropped by 36 percent.

THE FIGURES come from the Conference Board, the New York-based, business-funded economic research organization that surveyed more than 750 major corporate contributors. What they suggest is that while

whose losses are particularly

In the elections this week two

B. Kennelly and Sam Gejdenson.

challenges from the GOP.

devastating.

An editorial

The news could be even worse if the overall economy does not pick up shortly. Prolonged recession, the the words of a

Conference Board executive "could cause a further hemorrhaging in company fouhdations, which have never been noted for their extensive

The big winners

and big losers

In every election there are trict the GOP might as well not

**Donald Graff** 

Syndicated Columnist

continuing to meet present comtioned above because of its mitments, this important source reitereated expectation that of private philanthropic funds private funding should and would may be jeopardizing its future cover an increasingly larger part of public social needs as govern-

ment spending was cut back. This isn't the first time the Conference Board, which strenuously lobbies its own business constituency to be more giving, has given the problem attention. In an earlier study, it concluded that while corporate contributions could and should be

a major part of the humanservices spending reductions projected in Washington.

TAKING AN EVEN broader look at the problem, Worldwatch Institute, the socially conscious Washington research group. more than agrees, observing that the administration's expectations conflict with the realities of the last decade. If corporate philanthropy is unequal to the job, personal is even more so.

In 1980, 84 percent of a total billion spent in philanthropic causes came from individual donors. Impressive as this may appear, it represents only a fraction of federal cut-Further, administration policies are making it more dif-

"Eleven o'clock and all's w-well!"

For one, I am willing to divulg

dollars long ago? No way!

hurdle designed, presumably "to

prevent fraud," by that growing

The presentation of evidence as to

age, and perhaps, a Social Security

number should be sufficient to attest

to qualification and entitlement for

an occasional five-pound box of cheese. To require divulging of in-come is an insult of the first order,

and an unwarranted invasion of per-

sonal privacy by an arrogant and presumptuos officialdom.

organizations to operate. Many subsidies that are targeted for

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may be the though that counts the public sector it clearly

primarily the high end of the in-

come scale give the wealthy less

incentive to make tax-exempt

donations. Meanwhile, costs,

such as for mailings essential to

gone up sharply.

most fundraising efforts, have

And on the strictly personal

basis, the spirit of voluntarism

often advanced by the White

House as the heart-warming

alternative to impersonal

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three Americans gives even

minimal time to church, frater-

nal, hospital auxiliary and

similar traditional activities

And of the minority that does

volunteer, only one in 10 con-

Consider some facets of the con-

. More than \$275 million of the \$7 billion approved was for military construction the Pentagon spendthrifts hadn't even asked for By a not-so-funny coincidence, projects will be located in or next to districts of House Armed Services

· Rep. Jack Brinkley, D-Ga., chairman of the military into have added to the bill \$61 million worth of barracks, headquarters buildings and other facilities for

• The Pentagon requested \$1.3 million to upgrade some existing barracks at Blytheville Air Force Alexander, D-Ark., a member of the military construction appropriations subcommittee, got the

· Armories are always a favorite be used for civic functions as well as headquarters of local National Guard units Nine new armories Recently my character, integrity, were added to the bill at a cost of \$11 and manhood were attacked in your million. Three of them will be built newspaper. I am a Christian and in or near the district of Speaker believe very strongly in Christian Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. A principles, particularly the spokesman for O'Neill claimed

> imagination from those who wante \$2 million added to the bill, to instal air-conditioning in three schools in his district. An aide explained to my associate Peter Grant that most o

used his considerable clout to prevent a \$33 million slash in funds for the lease of 18,000 acres in the counting Office recently reported that the U.S. military currently has use for only 8,000 acres, but thanks to Inouye's intercession, the

· The members were so busy dipneeded military construction. For example, the House eliminated \$13 million to build barracks for a

projects will be funded with anticipated savings from other



### Escape saved a bundle

WASHINGTON - President Reagan rightly chided Congress for leaving Washington to run for reelection without passing the money bills that keep the federal government running. He called it "bad economics and bad management."

much it would have cost us.

gressional raid on the Treasury:

surance accounts.
Elman said, during an October board meeting, there had been a \$23,600 pickup in the health inbeen "extremely low." The projected surplus in the energy ac-

Fire Calls

**Tolland County** Tuesday, 8:49 p.m. - Ambulance

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. -Ambulance call, Seagrave Road, Coventry. (South Coventry) Wednesday, 4:02 p.m. - Ambulance call, Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road, Coventry. (South

Thursday, 7:02 a.m. — Automobile accident, South Street, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)

Two admit dumping scheme

authorities in a continuing probe.

Russel Mahler, 56, of New Canan, Conn., and Kenneth
Mansfield, 38, of Guilford, Conn.,
admitted Wednesday they conspired to defraud customers and the state

The state of the conspiracy in 1978 and 1978.

Department of Environmental
Protection in connection with the illegal dumping of tens of thousands
of gallons of chemical wastes.
U.S. District Judge Herbert Stern
accepted their guilty pleas after approving a plea bargain deal in which
the defendants agreed to cooperate
and testify for the government in

sidestepped the DEP's "special waste manifest system" — designed to track chemicals from cradle to grave — by falsifying reports to conceal the ultimate destination of

Mahler is serving a one-year prison term at the Alienwood Federal Penitentiary in Pennmining country near Wilkes-Barre Pa., that led to the Susquehanna

He admitted paying the owner of the property \$150 to \$200 for each tank truck of wastes dumped on the property and was fined \$750,000.

## Parents keeping kids home

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A group of parents fed up with harassment of their children by other students any they intend to keep them home from school for a third consective week despite the risk of criminal or civil penalties.

The parents of six students at Edgerton are not drantically different from those at any other New London elementary school are part of a group protesting what they describe as unsuits conditions at the school.

They have charged officials are unwilling or unable to control a group of about 12 to 20 students who

Chemical test worries Pac

HARTFORD (UPI) - Traces of toxic chemicals found in air samples taken near the Upjohn Chemical Co. in North Haven, have Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac worried.
The tests detected benzene, a cancer-causing agent, toluene and dioxane, among other chemicals, Pac said Wednesday. While none of the concentrations exceeded federal standards for the workplace, Pac said there are no government stan-dards for the atmosphere.

Pac said the test results were "the best informa-

tion the department has at present, (but) they are anything but precise." His agency has described the situation as "apparently safe but smelly."

DEP field-technicians took 64 air samples near the chemical company plant on 26 days during July and August describing odors in the area as and August, describing odors in the area as moderate to very strong on 18 occasions, Pac said

"On two occasions, our field technicians becam ill and had to leave the area odor levels were so trong," Pac said. "So we continue to be very conerned about this problem.

The DEP has ordered Upjohn to take corrective the company complied the odors persisted, bringing strong complaints from people living near the plant. Residents blamed the odors for ill health, neadaches and nausea. \*
Pac said the DEP believed it had narrowed the

source of the problem to lagoons on the compan site and would hold a public hearing in December on a company proposal for upgrading the facility Also the agency expected to order more sensitive quipment soon to allow for more sophisticate Pac's report did not please Fred Krupp, general counsel of the Connecticut Fund for the Environ-

ment, a legal-action group which had requested the "This is the way the department has been all too frequently dealing with toxic waste situations trying to minimize the danger and trying to coan

the citizens into apathy," Krupp said.

He said it was misleading to use workplace standards to measure atmospheric hazards.

West Hartford told

to pay for age bias HARTFORD (UPI) - The West Hartford school administration has been found guilty of age discrimin

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least \$56,000 in damages.

The latest ruling came Wednesday when a U.S.

District Court jury sided with two former Hall High School department chairmen who charged discrimination when they were replaced with younger teachers.

Harold Frazier of Avon was 55 and mathematics lepartment chairman when he was replaced during a 1979 administration reorganization. Robert Derosier, o. West Hartford, was 56 and social studies department chairman. He has since retired

for the fourth time in three years and ordered to pay at

Igor I. Sikorsky Jr., head of the legal team represe ting the two men, said age subtly colored the ad ministration's decision in selecting department heads "People in general don't shout from the roof tops: We're going to discriminate," Sikorsky, said "But they do still discriminate, subtly... and usually without even thinking about it."

In finding the administration acted willfully, the jurdoubled the damages sought by the two men as compen-sation for the wage difference between teachers and department heads.
The jury awarded \$32,000 to Derosier and \$24,000 to

Judge Jose A. Cabranes still must decide whether to order reinstatement of the two men as department chairmen and the amount the West Hartford school board must pay in legal fees.

Alitalia picks P&WA

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Alitalia has selected Pratt and Whitney's JT8D-200 series engines to power the carrier's new fleet of McDonnell Douglas Super 80

Alitalia, the national airline of Italy, is the third major airline within five weeks to select Super 80 aircraft powered by JT8D-200 series engines, a spokesman for Pratt and Whitney, a division of United Technologies, said Wednesday.
The others are American Airlines and Trans Wor

Alitalia announced its intention to purchase 30 Supe 80 twinjets. The order must be approved by the Italia vernment and financial arrangements made with the U.S. Export-Import Bank, the P&W spokesman said. The Aircraft are scheduled to be delivered between Dec. 1983 and Dec. 1986



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## Berry's World



"C'mon, mister, gimmle a break! I just ran for political office. Got any idea how much it

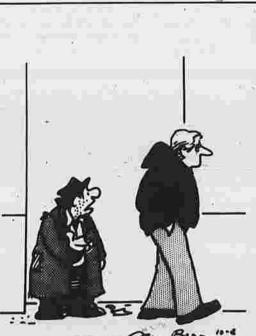
some candidates whose victories bother running anybody in 1984. are particularly big, and some Toby Moffett has no apparent recourse in politics other than to run against Nancy Johnson in 1984 for his old 6th congressional whose victories seem to district seat. He then would be guarantee future success are in- in a good position to seek the cumbent congressmen Barbara Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1986.

Manchester Mayor Stephen T. The two freshmen Democrats re-election means they will have Penny is facing a tough decision two more years to fortify himself Should he run for themselves against future another term on the Board of Directors next year, then try for Another big winner is the Senate a year later? If he did Manchester Director James seek re-election, would be still McCavanagh, who was elected be the top vote-getter, and hence to represent the 12th House dis- mayor? Penny is too young and trict. His district is a talented to have his political Democratic one and he probably career ended this soon.

will be able to keep it as long as Another with a tough loss to he wants, barring some calamiswallow is former Mayor John Thompson. He came close State Democrats have reason enough to winning the 13th to crow. Their organization is House seat to be a viable To the Editor: firmly in control of the governprospect for another bid in 1984. ment for at least the next two But will his heart be in it? It is years, and the Republicans are doubtful. And, unlike Penny, he doesn't have the consolation of

Which brings us to the big being in office. losers. Republican State Chair-State Rep. Walter B. Joyner, man Ralph Capecelatro, who steered his party's disastrous who lost to McCavanagh. campaign, is likely to return for appears to be at the end of the road politically. Director Lewis B. Rome has nowhere to bid for the probate judgeship, go but out. The same goes for still could seek re-election to the and for Herschel Klein, who ran his name in the public eye as he thousands of casualties and dismally behind Mrs. Kennelly, seeks to create a private law prisoners.

# In her heavily Democratic dis- practice.



they will not receive any more cheese unless the form is filled out COSTS to run for political office?"

#### Open forum / Readers' views Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Amid reports of renewed fighting in the two-year-old Iran-Iraq war, was not really surprised to hear that Iran has rejected yet another U.N.

Security Council call for a cease-Like their invasion of the Iraqi territory, earlier this summer, the Iranian attacks are aimed at an encore.

GOP gubernatorial candidate

road politically. Director toppling the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, and extention of the company of t ding Khomeini's theocratic rule in be riffled through by Lord knows the region. The Iranian invasion in who ... No way! All to get an oc-Gejdenson's unsuccessful board next year, and probably last July was a disastrous failure, challenger, Anthony Guglielmo, win easily. It will help him keep with some 30,000 Iranian deaths and that we all bought with our tax

and a number of authenticated photos have been released by Mojahedin-e-Khalq, Khomeini's Registrar of Voters, Yet, under this main domestic opposition, charging new "regulation," that is the that Khomeini's fanatical "Islamic Guards" have massacred substantial unarmed Iraqi POWs. Citing Here is yet another bureaucratic reports from Iranian Army officers. the reports indicate that the POWs were shot after refusing to chant band of professionals who make a

slogans praising the Avatollah. life's work (at public expense) But for a regime as savage and "caring for the needs and wants" of merciless as Khomeini's, which has those of us who are amongst the murdered thousands of innocent "aging and elderly."

Transans and has continued a bloody war mainly to justify its policy of are neither crooks nor deceivers. torture inside the country, not even They are honest people. Most of these charges seem impossible.

Nancy Heydemann 120 New State Road

An outrage

shocked and outraged when, at last Friday's distribution of government-surplus cheese, they were each handed a form prepared Town's "Human Services Office" unsigned, if you please, and told that

## is a statement of the individual's annual income, in dollars, and the Morally right

the federal income tax people; to my banker, if in connection with my business - and even to an oil company when seeking a credit card. But to divulge this personal and to a few hirelings at Town Hall where it, along with that of my kindred aging and aged fellowcasional five-pound hunk of cheese

To acquire democracy's most precious possession, the right to vote, an applicant does not have to divulge his or her income to the requirement to get a trifling box of

its residents will continue. The previous statement is confirmed by the fact that the black community is well organized, has strong leadership, and has already demonstrated that it is a viable force that is to be reckoned with

During the last four days, I have received numerous telephone calls from black and white town residents, all of them expressing them have long since earned their support and advising me not to reslife's merit badges, lived through pond publicly to the emotional and several wars and a great depresirrational behavior of a few insion. They have raised their children, paid their bills, been good

I expected to receive the calls obtained from blacks. However, it was most gratifying to have so many white residents contact me expressing support and encouraging me to continue my effort in working with town officials to make Manchester the town that it is

in what we are striving for. I truly elileve that my God is able, and we

vinced me that we are morally righ

my income, modest though it is, to To the Editor: publicly to my critics as desired, I have chosen to privately pray that my Christian faith will be strengthened so that I can continue

Manchester is far greater than any one person. Even if one or two persons were successful in discrediting me or any other black in town, the struggle to make Manchester an equal opportunity employer and open for full participation by all of

when deciding pertinent issues in

capable of being. These expressions of support have not only lifted my spirits but con-

Frank J. Smith 23 Ferguson Road

rent for the entire 18,000.

Footnote: Members of the House and Senate Armed Services Com-

Bolton soccer field request referred to PBC for study

been a break for the taxpayers. Judging by one of the two appropriations bills Congress did manage to pass - for funding military construction projects in fiscal 1983 - it's lucky the honorable members scurried off to the hustings when they did. If they'd passed all the money bills in a lastminute rush, there's no telling how

million to build new barracks. pork-barrel item, because they can

loving thy neighbor as thyself. deal than renovation of the existing one, which was built in the last cen-. As the only pork-barrel game in town at the time, the military construction bill sometimes required to play Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-

the pupils in the schools are children

made the House put the funds back

#### \$2,000 shortage in vocational agriculture tuitions. The schools members decided Thursday night to will also have to pay about \$1,800 reinstate a full-time librarian at the more in property insurance will also have to pay about \$1,800 eopardize the safety of the children grammar school, and to hire premiums than anticipated because another classroom aide for the they had been valued too low, according to the control of the c ther classroom aide for the MRS. NORCEL was pleased ding to Elman. This left the board with about \$10,-Both positions had been cut from "The decision was very educationally sound," she said. "It the 1981-82 education budget. The total bill for the package will 000 to spend. The full-time librarian and come to around \$10,000, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Argave us a good feeling to see that the classroom aides were cut from the grammar school in 1981 by the board. The Robertson School lost five aides because of that cut. Since then, Robertson Librarian nold E. Elman. The money will come from projected surpluses

Bolton / Andover Coventry

There have been plans for a large-scale soccer field project since 1976, but because the price has been in the neighborhood of \$100,000, the town

figure that came up initially,"
Maneggia said, "was, well, the New
York Cosmos would be very happy

"Everybody felt it was way out of

hasn't gone away. And for \$16,000 we

could have a top-notch soccer field

ticipated shortage in the special education budget of \$14,000, and a

to have that field.

Coventry board approves

librarian, classroom aide

BOLTON — The selectmen Right now, games are played the baseball field, he said. "The baseball field is really suffering the school soccer field to the Public effects of the whole thing," he said.

ask the selectmen to start the ball

rolling on the project by sending it to the commission. After studying

Speaking at the Wednesday

meeting of the selectmen and on behalf of the school board, Andrew

T. Maneggia said this new soccer

field plan would provide the long-awaited adequate playing field for the students.

By Jeff Weingart

Herald Reporter

the plan, the PBC will bring

the students in both schools were being "shortchanged" by the omis-sion of a full-time library person. "Parents are more inclined to go out and complain if sports programs are cut," she said. "It's surprising. The library is for basic study."
Coventry Grammar School Prin-

are going to be using the aide so that we will be able to have one in first and second grade," he said.
"The students benefit so much
from the individual attention they get with aides," said Edmondson. He said he definitely needed more

with the decision.

field and expand it using fill from other school property. The field being considered sits next to the ten-

nis courts. The \$16,000 includes

building it up, doing some drainage work and seeding it.

"We don't need a \$100,000 field,"

Maneggia said. "What we need is a

level piece of land the kids can play

the project would have to go out for bid, according to charter. He said

Maneggia said the plans for the

larger field could be used as

whether to cut out the librarian or

the school nurse. She said she opted

Robertson School Principal

"I'm very pleased," he said. "We

passerby. She was 20. Boyle is

He is also accused of attempting

charged with felony murder.

Clarence Edmondson was happy

## Trial postponed again in area murder case

VERNON - The trial of Edward March 2 by state and Coventry F. Boyle, the 21-year old former Manchester resident charged in March with slaying a Columbia again been postponed. It's likely the trial won't go forward until the beginning of 1983

Boyle is also charged with several rapes in Manchester, all of which, police said, took place that same summer of 1980. Boyle is at present

serving a six- to 12-year sentence for raping a middle-aged Manchester woman that summer.

Thursday, 7:33 a.m. — Automobile accident, Route 44A, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)

The new rape charges, cases pending in Hartford Superior Court, came after Boyle was arrested with the trial Wednesday.

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Two
Connecticut men have confessed
their roles in a scheme to dump
hazardous chemical wastes in New
Jersey and Pennsylvania and agreed
to cooperate with federal
to cooperate with federal with federal
to cooperate with federal with

#### Thursday TV

- Eyewitness News Three's Company (8) 30 - News Buck Rogers

11) - Mark & Mindy 16 - USA Cartoon Express 20 - Little House 21 - Newswatch 22 - Newscenter

a young American get Elizabeth Laylor Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon 1954 24 - T V Community College (11) - News

38 - M'A'S'H 57 - 3 2 1 Contact 6:30 P.M.

- WKRP in Cincinnati 6 - CBS News - Barney Miller Yard 40 - More Real People 12 - CFL From the 55

24 - Untained World 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 5 - P.M. Magazine

38 - Jeffersons 57 Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 CBS News 5 38 - M.A.S.H Muppet Show

8 - ABC News 11 - Jeffersons 12 - ESPN Sportsforum in and Neck Biomiconti analyze is avera in NFL action and look

21 Moneyline 22 Newscenter

22 - M'A'S'H

8:00 P.M.

Rated B

(18) — NBA Basketball:
Milwaukee at Atlanta
(20) — MOVIE: "Movie, Movie:
Dynamite Hands tells of a young man's struggle to become a boxer, and Baxter's Beauties of 1933 lampoons lavish screen musicals, George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Els Wallach, 1978.
(21) — Prince Manage. Saw Paris An American writer (57) - Business Report evisits Paris, the scene of his 7:30 P.M. (21) - Prime News 22 - Fame A black ballet dar (5) - All In the Family (6) - You Asked For It

(12) - ESPN Sports Center 24 - Ireland: A Television (21) - Freenfan Reports (21) - Sports Torright 24 (57) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

25 - No Empujen
23 - MOVIE: 'Rich and Famous' Two friends meet after twenty years and compare how their lives have changed Jacqueline Bisset, Candice Bergen, 1981 (57) - World War I 8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (B) (40) - Star of the Family

8 40 - Joanie Loves Chachi (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City MOVIE The Silencers
 An American espionage agent tries to prevent a defecting U.S scientist from passing top secrets to a Chinese mastermand Dean Martin Stella Stevens, Victor Suppo 1986

Atlantic City

25: - Noche de Gala

(57) - Wild America Mountain Monarchs, Toregith a program takes a fook at some animals who live in the Alpine mountains.

(11) = MOVIE The Three Musker terrs server king Louis XIII with the help of their new Jiment, the dashmig D Artagnan Oliver Rend Michael York Charlton (Rend Michael York Charlton (Comfort Henry and Musel) 8 40 - Too Close For Comfort Henry and Morel dy 12 - NFL Story: Line By Line
If the NFL Players strike continues, this program will be preempired and NFL Films will be class mates.

[18 - AM Service Revelation |
[20 - Alfred Hitchcock |
[22 - Cheers Sam is talked into a date by one of Diane's former class mates.]

- Reporter 41 11:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 3) (1) (1) (3) (4) - Nows D - M'A'S'H Medame's Place
 Entertairment Tonight
 ESPN Sports Center 10:00 P.M.

8 40 - 20/20

20 - CNN News

25 - 24 Horas

38 - Odd Couple

9 - Newark Reality

(B - Festival of Paith 20 - Twilight Zone

10:45 P.M.

- Sports Tonight - Pelicula: 'Dias de Otono - Madame's Place 11:30 P.M. - Hawell Five-O - Starsky and Hutch

(22) - Hill Street Blues Johnny LaRue tangles with a much-despised narcotics cop. (60) 22 39 - Tonight Show
39 - MOVIE: True Confessions A brutal murder tests the conflicting loyaltims of two brothers. Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall, Charles Durning, 1981. (24) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

12:00 A.M.

30 - To Be Announced 10:30 P.M. 9 - Nine on New Jersey (11) - Metropolitan Report (20) - Alfred Hitchcock

10 - Sports Probe

1:30 A.M.

Wilwaukee at Attenta

23 30 - NBC News
Overnight

33 - MOVIE: The American
servicemen and an English nurse
meet during World War II.
James Gerner, Julie Andrews,
Melvyn Douglas. 1984.

1:45 A.M.

S - MOVIE: 'Lightning Strikes Twice' A man, acquitted of murdering his wife, tries to regain his former status in the community, Ruth Roman, Richard Todd, Mercedes McCambridge, 1951

3 - Carter Country

6 - Hogan's Heroes

Deme Edith Evens. 1953

(18 - All Night Radio An allradio station is humorously profiled.

(20 - MOVIE: West Point
Story: A Broadway musical director goes to the Academy to
holp stage a variety show. Virgnia Mayo, James Cagney, Doiss
Day, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelsen. 1950

(21 - Sports Update

2:30 A.M.

(33 - MFE Story: Line By Line
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aired.

(31 - MOVIE: 'True Confesconflicting loyalties of twebrothers. Robert D Nirgo, Robert
Duváll, Charles Durning. 1981;
Rated R.

(33 - MOVIE: The Hand' A. - All In the Family - Mission Impossible - You Asked For It - Star Trek 2:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'The Hand' 3:45 A.M.

#### TV Channels

New York, NY WNEW Providence, RI WLNE WTNH New Haven, CT New York, NY WOR New York, NY Sports Network Home Box Office WPIX HBO USA **USA Network** Hartford, CT WTXX CNN CINEMAX Hartford, CT WEDH WXTV Paterson, NJ Hartford, CT WVIT **SPOTLIGHT** WSBK WGGB



















#### BRIDGE

of a four-four spade fit with the Stayman two-club response, asking for a major. When South denied holding a major, North bid three no-trump, anticipating no trouble.

Declarer allowed West to win the first and second tricks in the spade suit and then won the third trick with

the spade ace, noting East's
discard of a low club.
Declarer could only count
eight tricks even after giving up a diamond.
How then could he make
nine tricks? The answer was with the opponents. To develop a ninth trick South

some pain is better than some, and neither defender enuld be forced to lead hearts if he had clubs left. Accordingly, declarer played the ace and king of diamonds, then the ace, king and queen of clubs. Now a third diamond was played. West won, cashed another spade trick and was forced to lead away from the heart king. Twenty-six high card points in the combined hands are enough for a no-trump game, or so the textbooks say. That should be even more true when you've got good intermediate cards, tens and nines, to help. So we turn to today's deal.

South had a comfortable opening one no-trump with his 16 balanced points and two 10 spots. North first investigated the possibility



## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Matchmaker wheel and booklet

Take advantage of any oppor-tunities this coming year to add-to your storehouse of knowl-edge in your chosen field of-endeavor. What you learn you will use wisely, and step out in-front of the pack. tront of the pack. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Don't leave matters which could affect your future in thehands of others today. Chances are they'll not be as astute as you are where your self-interests are concerned. Ordernow: the NEW Astro-Graph

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20).
Your winning ways will riot go;
unnoticed today. Those who,
already admire you will become
even stauncher supporters. Lel;
the real "you" emerge.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)?
Give domestic matters prior, "
today, especially if there's a situation you've been hoping to
change or correct. Conditions
are now favorable.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Positive messures can be taken today to cement stronger
bonds between you and your
mate or your special someone.
Do what love dictates.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your
material and financial aspects
look very encouraging today,
so focus on matters which can
add to your substance or
enhance your security.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) in
dealing with those you are fond

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Pregnant woman in crash

A woman seven months pregnant skidded off the eastbound lane of Hilliard Street at 10 a.m. today and crashed into a tree. Beverly Robinson, whose age and address weren't Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency spokesman said. Eighth Utilities District covered the oil with sand.

emergency medical technicians and two registered nurses were at the scene of the accident. The woman reportedly suffered a bruise on her head in the accident, but inforavailable, was taken by ambulance to the mation on the condition of her baby wasn't available. Police said her car went into a skid room, from which she was released to the after it ran over a patch of oil that had spilled custody of her private physician, a hospital in the road. A town maintenance crew later

#### **Obituaries**

Alfred J. Cote

Alfred J. Cote. 76, of Hartford, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husbrother of Mrs Edwina Fortin of Manchester

He also leaves two brothers. Armand Cote, Saybrook and Leon Cote Canada: four other sisters. Mrs Bertha Moreau of East Hartford Mrs Bernadette Poitras Hartford, Mrs. Rita LaRue and Mrs. Sunone Nichols, both of Winsted Funeral services will be Friday at a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St Lawrence O'Toole Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at the

Domenica (Salvatore) Camposeo 69, of 90 Walnut St. died Wednesday it Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of Dominick Cam-

Whitney in East Hartford:

Margaret | Donadio of Manchester:

Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., with a.m. at St. James Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Eriends may call at the funeral cousins home today from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Socie-Lutz Museum of Manchester or Foundation 20 Hartford Road

COVENTRY - Frederick H. tributions may be made to a charity

had been a lifelong resident. Before Community Memorial Hospital in retiring in 1977 she had been Willimantic employed as a secretary at Pratt & He was born in Ellington and had the relative importance of the hit to Besides her husband she leaves a was employed by Colt Industries in thrust was to get the dealers," he

She was born in Manchester and Road, died Tuesday at Windham

son Joseph V. Camposeo of Hartford for several years, retiring said. "We are satisfied with the Manchester, two brothers, Anthony in 1962. He also operated a small Salvatore and Ralph Salvatore, both farm in North Coventry. He was a of Manchester, a sister, Mrs. Frank member of Uriel Lodge 24 of the Masons and was a past patron of Climax Chapter 98, Order of Funeral services will be Friday at Eastern Star of Merrow, a golden 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney sheaf member of Coventry Grange, Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. and member of the Pomona Grange with a mass of Christian burial at 9 and the state and national granges. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Gertrude A. Haven of Coventry, and several

Funeral services will be Friday at I p.m. at Second Congregationa Church of Coventry. Burial will be o the Manchester Scholarship call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 in Center Cemetery. Friends may Jackson St. Willimantic, today

#### Soviets offer rubles for babies

leadership boasted it can build up its while "increasingly pruning payments may be of some help to or with a social program that includes rubles-for-babies incentives aimed attraising the birthrate. flated exchange rate Grants of military \$337.50 will be made to mothers for

births beyond 10 Novosti Press Agency said the Byelorussia, Moldavia, the three Soviet Union has not cut back on Baltic republies, and the central and social programs for 1981 through southern parts of the huge Russian 5. but accused the United States | Federation

for-babies' welfare scheme that Under the new Soviet plan, women took effect Nov. 1 across much of giving birth to a first child will the country, less than a week after receive the egorealent of \$67.50, ac- President Leonid Brezhnev's public cording to the official but badly in- pledge of financial backing for the ditions of families as to provide a

Novosti said the payments will go

military while still providing for the allocations for the needs of their families but the problems facing the average Soviet household deal more Novosti cited a "rubles- with the scarcity of goods than a scarcity of rubles.

> much to improve the material conlabor pool for the coming decades. the observers said.

The government-controlled to millions of women in the Ukraine. In a society where almost all women are employed outside their homes, the Soviet birthrate is falling Oct. 15 after arriving at while the abortion rate is consistent-

#### Police lodge drug charges

By Richard Cody

HARTFORD - Seizing cars, weapons, narcotics and thousands of lollars, police Wednesday night busted 14 persons on various drug charges. Some are alleged dealers. The round-up ended several police, and was the second mass his into area drug operations this

About two weeks ago, state and Manchester police rounded up almost 40 alleged dealers in the area in the biggest hit in Manchester's

State police spokesman Joh McCloud today would not comment on possible connections between the two investigations. He said more arrests will be coming in connection with the investigacharges against the 14 already

The people arrested came from Hartford, East Hartford, West Hartford, Lebanon, Colchester, East Haddam and Rocky Hill, he said. McCloud said police confiscated two machine guns at one residence in Lebanon while serving a warrant. He said police also turned up at several locations amounts o marijauna, cocaine and controlled substances - the latter of which still is being tested to determine its He said they also confiscated

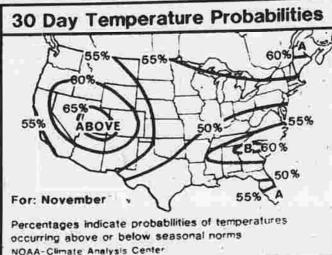
cars, and in one instance, a mobile While serving a warrant in Hartabout \$40,000 believed tied to drug

lived in Coventry most of his life. He stopping local drug dealing. "The Participating in the investigation was the eastern and central

divisions of the Statewide Narcotics

Task Force, state police and police

departments from the local communities. The Federal Drug Eninvolved. Names of all the arrested persons 30 Day Precipitation Probabilities ABOVE For: November Percentages indicate probabilities of precipitation occurring above or below seasonal norms NOAA-Climate Analysis Center



#### Weather outlook

The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for November, is for temperatures to average above seasonal normals over the western U.S., through the upper and middle Mississippi Valleys and the Great Lakes region to the Northeast, and over south Florida. Probabilities of occurrence exceed 60 percent over most of the intermountain region and in northern New England. Elsewhere in the Gulf and South Atlantic Coast regions and the Tennessee Valley, below-normal temperatures are indicated with probabilities exceeding 60 percent only over a small area centered over northern Georgia. Precipitation is expected to total less than the median amount everywhere except in the Northwest and central Pacific Coast regions as well as over the Atlantic Coast states and the Great Lakes. Probabilities for the lighter amounts increase to over 55 percent in the central and Southern Great Plains. Heavier than median amounts carry probabilities greater than 55 percent only over Washington state and the South Atlantic Coast.

## Bahai leader helped slayer?

slain educator and Bahai until Oct. 20, faith leader Daniel Jordan, Police have made no believes her husband could arrests in the case.

view this week from her body of the Bahais i San Diego home, "although America. I can't imagine how His wife said she "cananybody could hurt him. "He just wasn' somebody who antagonized

other people. But then, we live in an age where men tal illness and things like Jordan, 50, disappeared New York's La Guardia the next morning in Stam-

Walt Joyner

STAMFORD (UPI) - ford with a stab wound in not find it in her soul" to world-oriented courses to Nancy Jordan, the wife of the neck, but not identified speculate on the cause of students from all coun-

But Mrs. Jordan said he "I have no reason to have been killed by Jordan was dean of may have been in Stamford think of that as a possibilieducation at National because of its corporate ty except that as these "I think that's complete. University in San Diego headquarters and his con-, days have passed, I ly possible," Mrs. Jordan and vice chairman of the cern with finding money realized it was an ongoing told the Stamford Ad- National Spiritual for his latest project — a consideration in Dan's the governing World University offering mind," Mrs. Jordan said.

> HAPPINESS Attending an Old Fashiened Ham & Baked Bean Supper at The Selvation Army Citadel, Mein St. Fri. Nov. 5, 6 pm-5 pm Public Invited
> MRTS 150 GEIMEN 1.7:

- NOTICE -Wishing Well Cards and Gifts

**Burr Corners** Will Be Closed Friday, Nov. 4th due to the death of Valbert E. Dragon, father of Mrs. Pauline/Plante

## Store owner faces charge of selling liquor to minor

Nov 15 to face a charge Police say Holmes was Police said the inciden

that he sold a six-pack of seen leaving Corvey's with is being referred to the beer to an underaged a six-pack at 8 p.m. The state Commission on beer was found in his Liquor Control. Donald Corriveau, 49, of possession later when Hebron, owner of Corryy's police stopped his car for Package Store at 20 Bissell alleged safety violations , was charged Saturday police said with sale of liquor to a Police said Corriveau minor. Christopher W. told them he hadn't asked Holmes, 18. was charged for Holmes identification

#### East Hartford man charged in break

A 20-year old East Hart- third degree burglary. ford man has been charged Police say Mankus broke with the Aug. 14 burglary into a 40 Olcott St. apartof an Olcott Street apart- ment shared by two female

roommates and stole Robert P. Mankus was stereo system. arrested on a warrant Mon- He is scheduled to day charging him with se- appear in Manchester cond degree larceny and Superior Court on Nov. 22

#### Man dies in crash

WATERBURY (UPI) - roadway near Exit 36 and Philip E. Moreau, 26, of slammed into the guard Waterbury, died early rails before coming to a today when his car crashed halt on the left side of the into guard rails on Route 8 right shoulder, state police near the Watertown town said. line, state police said

Moreau was traveling He was pronounced dead when taken to St Mary's when his auto left the Hospital.

A local liquor store with illegal procuring of because he had seen him in the store before.

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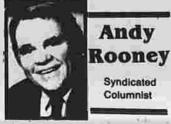
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# FOCUS / Family



## The games the others are doing

Do you ever have the feeling that everyone is doing something you aren't doing? Do you ever feel sort of out of it?

I feel out of it because I've never played Pac-Man. As a matter of fact. I've never played a video game. I know that by telling you I haven't played a video game I could become the laughingstock of the nation, but it's the truth.

We had some white wine with dinner the other night, and when I drink white wine I fall asleep early and awaken at 3 a.m. I don't go back to sleep again until just before my clock radio goes on, so white wine gives me lots of time to review my life while I'm waiting to fall asleep again. The other night I used those sleepless hours to think about the games I have and haven't played.

WHEN I WAS quite young. played marbles with the other boys while the little girls skipped rope or played jacks. Jacks was sort of fun but it was considered a girls' game All of us played several variations of hide-and-seek, but most of the games we played didn't really have There were about five kids I hung

out with in the summer and on a rainy day we usually went to one of our homes and played cards on the dining room table. I remember playing Michigan, Hearts, Go Fish, Old Maid, Pounce and various forms Later I learned the rudiments of

bridge, but I could never remember which cards had been played, so I did a lot of guessing. Bridge is a good player. That doesn't mean I'm necessarily dumb, but it does make me worry about it, so I don't play

In college a lot of the guys used to go down to the diner in town and play the pinball machines. I never played much pinball, either. Pinball was the equivalent of the video games today. I've watched people play PacMan and other video games and they're the same people who events leading up to the landing used to play a lot of pinball. of my first Atnatic salmon. WHEN YOU LIE in bed at night

thinking of all the games you've ever played, you find there's a long I remember enjoying checkers for a few years before I found out how limited the game really was. After that. I had an older cousin who taught me how to play chess and I like the idea of learning which moves each piece could make, but I was never any good. To play chess family thing, with Omar, and his well you have to have a good sense wife Ruth practically conof spatial relationships, and I have sidering me their adopted son. none. You have to be able to visualize what the chess board willlook like five moves from now, and that is so far beyond my ability I don't even consider playing chess

any longer. The other card game I've played and liked is solitaire. In our house we played a form of solitaire called 'Canfield." Canfield was the name of the principal gambling house in Saratoga when Saratoga was Las Vegas in the years before World War II. I was never in the gambling house, but I was told that you bought the deck of 52 cards for one dollar each, \$52, and were paid back \$5 by the house for each card you played out in solitaire. You could only go through the deck once. If you got out 10 cards, you lost just \$2, and if you got out 11, you won \$3. If you played out the whole deck of 52 cards, you got back \$260.

In our house, we never played for money, but if was fun to keep track to see how much you would have won or lost if you had been playing for money. For me, games are divided into

baseball and tennis are athletic contests that are great fun and good for you. They're personal little wars in which no one gets killed. Video games like Pac-Man and pinball games are nothing more han interesting time-wasters.

The secrets of the glass works

# Wanted: an archaeologist for Pitkin

Herald Reporter

Pitkin Glass Works on the corner of Porter and Pitkin streets may look just like a pile of gray rocks. some places with grass, poison ivy, creeping vines and wild grapes - may hold the secret to a factory which was renowned for its glass bottles in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The secrets are well-hidde Research has provided little more than sketchy information about the operations of the fac-

To an outsider, the ruins of the

But the Pitkin Glass Works Inc., the town organization that oversees the site, plans to change all that with two ambitious nev projects - an illustrated history of the factory, and later, an archeological dig.

At a meeting of the group last week, a first phase was unveiled David McGee, of Glastonbury who calls himself an "amateu historian and archaeologist, brought his artist's rendering of the reconstructed glass works. He drew the sketch from researching the few records available. Dimensions were found by measuring from corner to corner of the ruins.

THE ORGANIZATION'S key project, however, involves Dr. author of "A New England Pattern." He has been asked to write a booklet about the history f the glass works. McGee's sketch will be used on the cover. Buckley treated the group of about 20 people made up epresentatives from the DAR, the Manchester Historical Society and the town, to a tantalizing preview of the booklet's con-

Buckley has no small task ahead of him. There is very little

DR. WILLIAM BUCKLEY SPOKE he is writing short history of the 19th century factory.

historical documentation about the factory; much of the information is in the category of "local tradition." In fact, Buckley has found only

three documents on which to base his information. "I haven't finished . arching yet, but I'm almost finished hoping," he says. The first source is an interview with Ralph Cone, a local fellow

who worked as a small boy doing

odd jobs at the glass works "He said they employed 30 peo-ple and they worked day and night," Buckley says. earned a penny and once in a while a blower would blow a special bottle for him as a "But Cone at the time of the in-

terview was an old man. He was speaking of conditions as he knew suffer from loss of memory, Buckley says. tisements, which normally give

A SECOND SOURCE for Buckley is an account written by count was written in her old age and the glass works was men-

The third source which mentions the glass works is a letter from an unidentified man from friend in Boston. Taken together the three primary sources offer little substantial information:

tioned in just one paragraph

falling back to a considerable degree on local tradition," says Buckley, "I don't think I'll get much further with documentary evidence. Tradition is much "There are no diaries of the family, no business records nothing apparently survived.

"I think we're justified in

... he based work on records. sand, he says. "One writer says

an historian insight into a company, are almost worthless in the

Although the company advertised extensively in the Connecticut Courant now the Hartford Courant, the ads were small, and included no drawings or prices 'The advertisements are prac tically useless as a source, Buckley says.

BUT LOCAL TRADITION is rich. The glass works was in operation for nearly 40 years. I the General Assembly gave the Pitkin Company a 25-year monopoly on glass production.

The principal product was glass bottles, which were much n demand for shipping cider from the West Indies. Most were olive amber, amber and olive Even the newspaper advergreen in color. They were made

decorated with vertical and swirled ribbing.

But many questions remain for historians. Why did the glass factory cease operations about 1830? Some books say it was because of lack of fuel; others say competi tion made the factory un-

Another local belief is that the sand (silica) used in the production of the glass was shipped at "great expense" from New

The sand was hauled by barge up the Connectiuct River, then was transported by ox car the 10 miles or so overland to the glass

works site. BUT BUCKLEY wants to know why the sand was sent from New Jersey. "It is possible it was McGEE SKETCHED WORKS done to get an excellent kind of originator of Pitkin glass and

they set a standard of excellence for the product in Connecticut "But other factories got sand locally," he says. "One account of a factory in Litchfield County mentioned sand on shores in that neighborhood that was of excellent quality." Buckley thinks an alternative

sand is transportation. It was easier in the early 19th century to Buckley's history account will be complemented shortly, it is

explanation for the New Jersey

hoped, by an archeological dig at the glass works site. "If we are to get any information, we will have to look to the ground," says president Dr. Charles Jacobson

The group is searching for an archaeologist to supervise a dig. which may occur as early as next

# putting my intellect to that much of a test. The best bridge players are usually pretty smart. I was never a How I caught my first Atlantic salmon

is a 29-year resident of Manchester who's been fishing for 45 years. He's a national

authority on cane rods. I have a "something" to relate. It is a story and yet it isn't a story, but an account of the Woven in and out of the planning

and the happenings is one name: Omar Needham. Let me start at the beginning. Quite a few years ago, I formed a firm friendship with a super cane rod maker and fly tyer, Omar Needham of Rangely, Maine. It was one of those fast formed friendships that became almost a Omar, who was one of the

190 Joe's World Joe Garman

finest rod makers this country ever saw, was also one super salmon fisherman, and his tales of fishing forays on the Matane. the Matapedia, the Marimachi, and the Margaree rivers whetted my appetite to try my hand at capturing one of these great silver fish.

AFTER Omar gave me his own slamon rod and ancient Hardy reel plus a bunch of neat old

used, and after Omar and Ruth passed on, these two items were

had taken Omar's rod and reel on the trip with me "just in case." We fished for a couple of hours saw a few fish, had no action, and came home. However I was in-

> trigued. A year later I was invited to the Grand Cascapedia, on the Gaspe in Quebec, to fish for

salmon flies, the desire to go was there, but circumstances prevented my taking off for these legendary rivers. The rod and reel were never

relegated to a display case along with some of his flies. A couple of years ago, Frank Horton and I, while at Pocomoonshine, decided to run down to the Denys River in you think about my taking Maine, and see what Atlantic Omar's rod and reel along with salmon fishing was all about. I

The guides there advised me to use the graphite rods over

Omar's because of weight and

the fact that the fish in the river

could run so big. They thought Omar's cane rod couldn't handle the job. Great week, but no fish. WHEN PAUL BENGSTON and I planned this recent trip to the Margaree, I said, "What do

our graphites?" Paul, an admirer of Omar's work and a cane rod freak, said "Do it I'll bring one of my old cane rods and we'll flail the

"I've got a good feeling about Omar's rod. Wouldn't it be great if I landed a fish on this old stick." I said to him as we packed

Breton we found the Margaret at its lowest in 88 years, and the fishing extremely slow. In fact, there had only been one fish caught the week we arrived by a guest at Mary Hart's farm. And there were a host of Atlantic salmon fishermen staying there.

Some of them, big names in the

salmon fishing fraternity. All of

them, ardent, hard fishing Paul and I fished that river for 10 days with our graphite rods. And we fished hard. From one pool to another. We saw fish occasionally but no takers. Here and there on the river an occasional fish was taken, but for Paul and I, the score was yours truly - 0 Paul - one small

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Gas wartare

# What if WW III is chemical inferno?

"silvers." Again I took Omar's

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala. - The sergeant puts his hands on the lectern, looks out over the class, and says he has good news and bad. The good news is that increasing numbers of militarists are beginning to doubt that the next war will be nuclear. The bad news is it will probably be gas instead.

"Now," the sergeant goes on, "our job is to prepare for that possibility. We have to accept the fact that it could happen. Toxic People will drool, clutch their throats, and poop their pants. two categories. Games like football, die. We have to get ready for it." "Sergeant?" somebody asks.
"What is it?"

"I just wanted to know if we get a Welcome to the U.S. Chemical School. It's a barrel of laughs. It's also a sobering reminder that threats to the peace are manifold.

the real concern may be the preferred. military's apparent preparation for a battle using gas.

Ft. McClellan. Five thousand troops years. The prohibition was created are attending classes here this year 'in Geneva, in 1925, shortly after them got out of hand. At one time, that are designed to condition them for the worst. The men and women, during World War I. The United officers and enlisted people, are States was one of the first enrolled in as many as five months governments to ratify the protocol. of instruction on the use and abuse They are learning how to protect all along maintained a gas potential. themselves with cumbersome

and sleep in the fumes of death. And, ultimately, they are learning how to wipe out legions of battlefield opponents by shooting them with containers of poison.

The poison comes in two forms:

clothes and detoxification fluids.

ture victims for hours or days. Some agents can raise pancake welts over movements with a screen of smoke

While protests rage regarding the potential of a nuclear annihilation, experts say, but death is often But smoke is not a killer. And its

governments to ratify the protocol. That ratification, however, has never been absolute. America has The military was testing various agents even as the civilian and by the time World War II occurred there were 69,000 soldiers in

the U.S. Chemical Corps. And it may be a good thing the na-

good work may have been nullified, terribly frightening they have been went on to test more harmful sub-At least that's the real concern at banned by convention for almost 60 stances after the war. Many of the tests took place in Utah. Some of the tests killed 6,400 sheep near Salt

> From then on it seemed the service could do no right with chemicals. Not even get rid of them. learned that the armed forces were disposing of outdated chemical ordinance by sealing it in concrete and scuttling it in the ocean off the

government action. In 1969 Presi-dent Richard Nixon ordered an end pletely. Their limited use was most to further production of chemica effective against the Germans. For, materials. He left the existing the most hideous intruments of hate ever devised. Small amounts can torundercut and downgrade the impor



A 1918 MASK . . used by U.S.





he said.

the patient suffered heart attack symptoms, the enzyme's ability to keep the patient alive was considerably reduced, the studies The doctors warned, however, the farction, which strikes hundreds of enzyme increased local bleeding and

When administered 72 hours after

usually the result of a blood clot stuck in a narrowed artery which interrupts flow of blood to the heart.

bloodclotting problems. sion into an arm vein in favor of in-STREPTOKINASE starts a sion into an arm vein in favor of in-tracoronary infusion, in which the symptoms — tightening or pain un-der the breast bone, often feeling process which dissolves clots in the enzyme is administered directly like indigestion - and have it coronary artery, thereby restoring into a coronary artery by means of a diagnosed and treated as early as

should not be given to patients with of a growing tendency among doc-tors away from the intravenous infu-

The review was prompted because

heart attack victims as well as cut- sive and easier than intracoronary ting initial mortality rate 20 to 25 infusion, and its effects have already been studied in randomized trials," the doctors reported. THEY SAID it is not known if the

of Harvard Medical School, a intracoronary method further increases a patient's chances of surviving the heart attack. Goldhaber recommended researchers do further studies to weigh the costs and benefits of both methods to determine if any possible advanworth the risk of complications associated with invading an already ailing heart with a catheter.

Goldhaber said the enzyme's ability to enhance patient survivability over the long run probably was due to its ability to diminsh the amount heart attack.

the patient be aware of heart attack

When we arrived at the pool break. They had both been down through the pool and were resting it and themselves. "You try it first" I said to Paul

and parked on the log. "Pick a fly, Ray. I'm at a loss at what to use." I said this last to Ray as I handed him my fly book. "Old rod and reel ... Old fly.

Itay said as he picked an old old my first Atlantic Salmon. What a

stupendous feeling. After almost 20 minutes Clayt tailed my fish. and we brought ashore eight pounds of "silver."

"Yah," Ray said, "I betcha your friend up there, he kinda nudged that fish toward that fly.' You know something? I believe



Santa's helpers

Eleanor Beaulieu of 81 Lyness St., left, and Church of the Assumption fair set for Nov. Simone LaRocque of 28 Hyde St. look over some of the crafts being made for the

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## Enzyme streptokinase saves lives ot heart attack victims

BOSTON (UPI) — Quick in-ravenous injection of an enzyme proved long-term survival rates for tokinase is less invasive, less expenthat helps dissolve blood clots can save lives in 25 percent of heart attack cases and may keep the survivors alive longer, medical

A review of a decade of studies around the world showed that feeding the enzyme streptokinase into a vein with a needle is safer and mon practice of feeding the drug through a tiny plastic tube directly to the clot, the doctors reported in the New England Journal of Heart attack, or myocardial in-

thousands of Americans annually, is

#### He hooked an Atlantic salmon

ON THE AFTERNOON of the 10th day, I said to Bengston, "I'm going to take Omar's rod and reel and fish Red Bank Pool

with it." and crossed the river, we found two new friends "Clayt" Carroll and Ray Scherer of Allentown,

feather wing from my book. Well, you know what happened As Paul left the pool I waded out, made three casts, and was into

As I accepted everyone's congratulations, I kept saying over

and over. "I'm even happier

because-I caught it on Omar's

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About Town

Barbara Kaye Greenleaf, coordinator of consumer affairs for Conoco Inc., and author, will speak to Manchester Rotarians Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country

Ms. Greenleaf has been a contributing editor to Baby Talk and McCall's Working Mother magazines. She has also written four non-fiction books pertaining to mothers and children.4 She will speak for about 20 minutes and then will respond to questions asked about energy in connection with her work

for Conoco. Ms. Greenleaf will also talk to students at Manchester High School



Barbara K. Greenleaf

#### Lewis elected to board

Lois Lewis, executive director of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, was recently elected to the Board of

Directors of the National Association for Home Mrs. Lewis will repre sent the New England board. The organization was formed as the result of a merger between the home health care division of the National League for Nursing and the National Association of Home Health Agencies, The group is composed of voluntary, profit making, and official

agencies that have joined together to speak with a united voice in bringing the concerns of home care clients to elected officials a

#### LaLeche meeting Tuesday

Manchester Silktown LaLeche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 32 Walker St. The theme of the meeting will be "The Baby Arrives and How it affects the Family." Expectant mothers and new mothers are welcome to attend. For more information call 649-5056.

#### DAV dinner slated

the national level.

Manchester Chapter 17. Disabled American Veterans Support group formed will celebrate its 50th anniversary Saturday with a dinner at the American Legion Home The local chapter membership includes veterans from has been active in the Veterans Council of Manchester, the Permanent Memorial Day Committee of

ommittee for the town The chapter and the Ladies Auxiliary have received

#### AARP planning trip

The Manchester Green AARP will sponsor a trip to see the Christmas lights at LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro, Mass., on Dec. 16. The bus will leave the Community Baptist Church parking lot at 2 p m. and will return at 10 p.m. A family style roast chicken dinner will be served at Wrights Farm Restaurant at 5 p.m. and there will be a stop in Johnston, R.I. for Christmas shopping, The cost of the trip, which will also include the Church

#### Highland PTA to meet

Highland Park School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30

Corner chapter, is \$19.50. Checks payable to AARP chapter 2399 may be sent to Mrs. Robert Simmers, 105

#### Crafts fair scheduled

Manchester Manor, 385 W. Center St., will have its annual arts and crafts fair Nov. 13 and 14. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 1 to 3 p.m. on Nov. 14. Residents of Manchester Manor make all of the items for the fair. Proceeds go toward buying more supplies

#### and equipment for the arts and crafts program. Parents' workshop set

Temple Beth Sholom will sponsor a workshop series for single parents beginning Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Tpke. Other sessions will be Nov. 24, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 at the same time. The series will be led by Philip Weiner of the Jewish Family Services of Hartford. The series will discuss dating, dealing with the exspouse, responding to children's questions and relating to parents and in-laws.

#### Kowalski is president

HEBRON - Beatrice Kowalski of Andover was installed as president of Jones-Keefe-Batson American Legion Auxiliary Saturday at the American Legion home in Hebron.

#### Pullman wins prize

Stephanie Pullman, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Pullman of 253 Blue Ridge Drive, has been awarded first prize for a composition she wrote on "Why I Go to German School."

Language School of Hartford. The first prize of \$50 was awarded by the Conference of German Language Schools. The composition was written in German and has been published in the German School Newspaper of

#### Greenleaf Rotary speaker Pomona to meet Saturday

East Central Pomona 3 will meet Saturday at Coventry Grange Hall. The business meeting will start at 5 p.m., supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the lecturer's program will start at 7:30 p.m. Manchester and Marlborough granges are asked to bring items for the auction table. Information is available on trips to Radio City Music Hall in December and the Coachlight Dinner Theater in January.

#### Isabella circle to meet

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Room of the Knights of Columbus Lodge, Main Street.

#### Teachers host coffee

Kathy Stearns and Margery Bialeck, Project One teachers at Robertson School, will host a coffee hour for arents of children served by the program on Monday from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. in the staff lounge at Robertson Parents will be informed of their children's activities

## and of the extra reading services provided.

Girls Friendly service set The Girls Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will attend a corporate communion service Sunday at 7-30 a m After the service the group will meet at Howard John-

Cheney club meeting set Parent-Student Club of Howell Cheney Technical School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria James Kent, of the Tri-Town Vo-Ed Advisory Committee, will speak after the business meeting. He will discuss the results of an in-depth study done by the com-

#### Garden Club to meet

Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room at Center Congregational Frederick Sweet of Manchester will show slides and talk about birds. He is a member of the Connecticut

mittee on the job skill requirements employers are

Refreshments will be served during the meeting.

#### Amaranth meets Friday

Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will meet Friday at 7-45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street Visiting matrons and patrons night will be observed. The gift party and tea cup auction are also scheduled for that night. Refreshments will be served after the

eight Thursdays, excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas The group is for women who want to explore issues of

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A women's support group is being formed to meet for World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam. The chapter weeks. Anne Flynn, counselor and educator, will be group leader. Manchester and on the Veterans Cemetery Advisory growth, self esteem and identity in a safe and trusting

The meetings will be conducted at 59A Congress St. recognition from the state veterans' hospitals for The cost for the eight sessions is \$40. The date of the making regular visits and giving gifts to the hospitalized first meeting will be announced later. For information

"Grand Opening"

kitten or cat?

.Adopt a pet.

By Barbara Richmond

"Shep" is the shepherd cross

breed male who was left tied to

the fence at the dog pound last

reason, saw fit to abandon him

who likes to give the dogs a name

as soon as they arrive at the

pound, said he chose Shep for this

one because the dog reminds him

of a sad song he heard as a boy.

"The song involved the story of a boy who had to shoot his dog, and

it was a real tearjerker," Rand

Shep is a gentle dog. He likes to

be outside and he appears to be about three years old. He would

make a fine pet for a family that

has a good yard and room for

him to be outside in good

LITTLE "HENRIETTA" who

was the pet-of-the-week last

Thursday, was adopted by a

Union Street family and the

young buff-colored cocker

spaniel, who was mentioned in

the column last week, was

spoken for right away. The week of holding her to be claimed was

up this past Tuesday. Rand had given her the tem-

porary name of "Blondie"

Michael and Charlotte Greene of

Oxford Street put their name at

the top of the list to adopt her

They were there Tuesday to pick

Besides "Shep", the only other

dogs at the pound Tuesday were

two, neither of which will be

One is a puppy poodle-terrier

cross. Rand said he's about 4 or 5

years old. This dog was picked up

on Bidwell Street on Oct. 27 and

The other one is part scottie

His name is MacGregor. He's

salt and pepper and appears to be

picked up on Birch Street on Oct.

29 and will be beautiful after he

has a bath and a good brushing.

Anyone interested in adopting

a dog should contact the dog

warden at the pound, 643-6642 or

by calling the Police Depart-

of \$5 to make the adoption legal.

ment, 646-4555. There is a charge

Interested, instead, in adopting

kitten with the appealing face

only a kitten can have, lives in a

about two years old. He was

looks well cared for.

Dog Warden Richard Rand,

he now needs a good home.

Herald Reporter

Shep, Mindy need homes

SHEP AND DOG WARDEN RICHARD RAND POSE AT POUND

CAN YOU RESIST A SWEET FACE LIKE THIS?

. . . "Mindy" needs a permanent home

She'll be spayed and have her organization's animals are given

. Shep would like a good home; he was abandoned

"Grand Opening"

before being placed for adoption

a cat or kitten but donations are

accepted. The group needs help in paying veterinary and food

costs for the many cats it takes

Carol Colburn of Manchester

can be contacted after 8 p.m. at

643-8649 for information on adop-

There's no set fee for adopting

Photo by Colburn



first shots this week, and will

soon be ready for permanent

Mindy was found near a

dumpster behind Manchester

October. She's about 6 months

is part of a West Hartford-based

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Helpless Animals. This

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The following streets will be picked up the week beginning November 8, 1982 and again on December 6, 1982. The Town will only pick up BAGGED LEAVES AND GRASS CLIPPINGS. ABSOLUTELY NO REFUSE MIXED IN WITH THE LEAVES WILL BE PICKED UP. The bags must be of the size than can easily be handled by one person and must

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## Flippin' tickets

not exceed 60 pounds in weight. The bags must be placed behind the curb and away from the place where your refuse is normally placed. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the 8 week leaf program of 10-2562 thru 12 17-82. DO NOT RAKE LEAVES INTO THE STREET. All leaves must be out by 7:00 A.M. Monday morning.

**Azaleas** In Bud & Bloom

Fern O'Connor from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches flips 25 tickets donated to the human needs department by Pete Lozier from B.A. Lozier Inc. Tickets are for the Lions Club annual pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Army Navy and Club.

Green Thumb

Sullivan, Jamie John Paolino of Hartford. Elizabeth, daughter of Her paternal grandparents Kenneth and Cheryl Peters are Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Sullivan of 46 Hunter Road, Martins, Crystal River, was born Oct. 11 at Fla. She has a sister, Jen-

grandparents are Rachel and Lawrence Peters of Smyrna Mills, Maine. Her and Daniel Andrew, twin

paternal grandmother is sons of Everett Allan and Grace Smith of New Bri-Linda Hanson Goldberg of

O'Neil, Allison Gorra, Memorial Hospital. Their daughter of Timothy Paul and Michele Gorra O'Neil Harry S. Hanson Sr. of

of 31 Gerard St., was born Meriden and their pater-Oct. 15 at Manchester nal grandfather is Jack

Memorial Hospital. Her Goldberg of Del Ray

maternal grandparents are Beach, Fla

Mr. and Mrs. George Gorra of 30 Brian Drive,

Bolton. Her paternal

grandparents are Paul and

Carvalho, Julie Ann,

Mémorial Hospital. Her materal grandfather is

has a sister, Erin, 5.

35 Lilac St., were born Oct.

17 at Manchester

Manchester Memorial nifer Jean, 31/4.

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on-Reciville Public Library Mon., 11/8 10AM-2 PM d - Hartford Public Library Tues., 11/23 10AM-2PM

proficiency examinations. The External Degree Program of the State of Connecticut

Christmas is coming

Christmas trees, dolls dressed in Polish items, from left, are Steffle Berzenski, Stella

costumes, tree ornaments and tasty Polish Pardo and Sue Krowchenko. The fair will be

St. John's Pollsh National Catholic Church, be served. Take out service will be available.

The Red Cross appeal for blood donors netted 100 donors at the Oct. 26 visit of the Bloodmobile to Community Baptist Church.

Of the 100, 51 donors were the O Positive and Negative types which were in immediate demand.

Red Cross officials said the newly created child care program, which provides volunteers to babysit for children while their parents donate blood, has been especially successful in recent months.

Listed as being in the "Gallon Donor" category are: Joseph L. Czerwinski, 13 gallon donor; Marcia A.

Memery and Frank N. Serignese, nine gallons; Orolli, Heien M. Small, Joan M. Troy, Frank M. Sandina. Davide C. Bell, And M. Klöble. Sandra Resony-Smith. Barton Albee, tobert C. Bell, And M. Klöble. Sandra Resony-Smith. Barton Albee, tobert C. Bell, And M. Klöble. Sandra Resony-Smith. Barton Albee, tobert C. Bell, And M. Klöble. Sandra Resony-Smith. Barton Albee, tobert C. Bell, And M. Klöble. Sandra Resony-Smith. Barton Albee, tobert C. Bell, And M. Klöble. Sandra Resony-Smith. Barton Albee, tobert C. Bell, And M. Klöble. Sandra Resony-Smith. Barton Albee, tobert C. Bell, And M. Klöble. Sandra Resony-Smith. Barton Albee. Valerie Stigas, Diane Payne. Valerie Stigas, Diane Valerie Stigas, Diane Valerie Stigas, Diane Valerie Stigas, Dian

Births

Hospital. Her maternal

100 donors visit Bloodmobile

at Community Baptist Church

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Friday and Saturday at the annual fall fair of

23 Golway St. Looking over some of the

open Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday,

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26-year-old woman who has just undergone an unpelievable experience. I'm a part-time secretary and fashion model. It all started when a male coworker at the office announced that he was going to grow a beard because shaving irritated his skin Well, shaving my legs and irritated my skin, too, so I within, (2) A man in our

After I stopped shaving, not have that option. unless I shave my legs and armpits I was unemployable as a fashion model. My love life also changed dramatically. The changed dramatically. The men I had dated stopped shaving her legs and armine there, and keep shaving her legs and armine there. Hang in there, and keep shaving her legs and armine there. I suppose I could have territory, so when you started shaving again, but I didn't because there was stopped shaving you should didn't because there was have anticipated the con-

an important principle in- sequences. volved, so I threw away my However, a woman old daughter, that if he's Abby's complete booklet razor. whose love life suffers looking for a nice woman on letter-writing. Send \$2

I have learned two things because she throws away to marry, he should go to and a long, stamped (37) from this experience: (1) her razor has endured a the ballpark. That's where cents), self-addressed Femininity is not achieved hair-raising experience with a razor and cosmetics; it comes from have been very superficial find the action in this town.

Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR DR. LAMB:

Under what conditions do

justified to remove

emorrhoids? I am female. 74. and the doctor

regulate my heartbeat and

For two years now th

hemorrhoids bleed oc-

casionally, but always in

the evening, usually after

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if you are in good enough you may be fortunate

physical condition to be enough to have internal

blood pressure

Abigail Van Buren

decided if a man could stop society may choose not to please themselves because shave and suffer no reper- in our culture we're concussions. A female does ditioned to regard body "NOTHING TO LIVE LETTING IT GROW and therefore undesirable.

Dear Abby

Your Health

pits goes with the looking!

swimming and bicycling - ble they are giving you, can't have injections you

all of which I did easily and And if you do need to do might be able to have the the public.

DEAR READER: I avoid irritation and hence to think that you are bleeding when being ac-

10019.

If Package Deal signed up his daughter for volunteered his services as coach, manager or concession worker, I'll bet that before he could say be fighting off the women . with a baseball bat.

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hair on women as unsightly FOR" IN COLUMBUS:

"Focus on Fibers" is the name of an exhibit at the Mary Cheney Library through Nov. 29. Among local weavers taking part is decent man with an 8-year- know what to say, send for Mollie Braun (left) of 51 Jensen St. who explains a piece to Jessica Marshall of 13 Thayer Road. Other weavers con-Jane Knight, Patty Mace and Thelma Woodbridge

## Court bans display of city creche

BOSTON (UPI) - The U.S. Court of Appeals has issued a permanent injunction preventing the city di Pawtucket, R.I., from displaying a Christmas nativity scene on privately owned downtown park The 2-1 decision released Wednesday said the display violated the First Amendment guarantee of separation of church and state. Writing the majority opinion Judge Thomas E. Fairchild of Chicago said the display "had primary effect of advancing religion and therefore was unconstitutional." He said the city was unable to "advance any legitimate secular purpose" for depicting the birth of Jesus Christ. Fairchild was joined in the majority opinion by Judge Hugh Brownes of Concord, N.H. Dissen-

ting was Judge Levin H. Campbell "Christmas with its clearly eligious as well as its secular roots has become an ingrained part of ou culture," Campbell wrote in dissent "To retain the holiday but outlaw its) ancient symbols seems to me an empty and rather boorish

Pawtucket had used the creche as part of a larger Christmas display for 40 years. The legal challenge was launched last year by th American Civil Liberties Union.

#### **About Town** Treatments of hemorrhoids

DEAR READER:

mall. I quit roller skating, depends on how much trough hemorrhoids. And if you not all done in calories to The meeting is open to the public. Admission charge to not all done in calories to The meeting is open to the public.

ROTC tag sale Nov. 20 depends on type, symptoms have its annual tag sale and raffle Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center, 665 Wetherell St. The center is seeking items for the tag sale and raffle.

Those having items to donate should drop them off at the center during the school day. To have items picked calories you have to take in up, call 647-3495, before Nov. 20. Proceeds from the sale support special activities for the center's handicapped students during the school

Weaving at the library

#### Generally speaking, there Women's discussion set

are four calories in every HARTFORD - Skidmore College Club of Hartford gram of carbohydrate. Compare that to four will sponsor a discussion of women and current calories for a gram of proeconomic conditions Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Babcock tein, nine calories for a House meeting room, corner of Girard and Asylum gram of fat and seven avenues, Hartford. calories for a gram of Sharon Toffey Shepela, director of research at Hart-Whether you need your hemorrhoid vein. You can't alcohol. I think it is unforford College for Women Counseling Center and tune injections for external tunate that food labeling is associate professor of psychology, will be the speaker.

eliminate the confusion for \$3. To make reservations call Janice Albert, 651-9212

well — because they something, you need to rubber band surgery. It is seemed to bring on the know what kind of also only for internal You didn't say a pound of hemorrhoids you have hemorrhoids.

My physician-surgeon wanted to "cut 'em off" regarding treatment.

hemorrhoids what A pound of body fat contains about 3,500 Quilters to speak wanted to "cut 'em off" regarding treatment. types of hemorrhoids are calories. That means you Four local quilters will explain why they, as otherwise more than a year ago. Many people with mild outlined in The Health need to consume 3,500 sane persons, like to cut up fabric into little pieces just find that better Letter 13-12. Hemorrhoids: calories more than your to sew it back together into one piece. They will speak bleeding. But I put bowel habits that avoid New Treatments for an Old body uses to gain a pound

Beth Gray of Manchester, Diana Packard of Ellington, Gretchen Thomas of Amston, and Judy Rob-bins of Glastonbury will lead the discussion. Ms. Robbins is one of the authors of the book "No Just Another Quilt," which was published this year. The women will have a display of quilts and wall hangings a

#### AARP to meet Nov. 10

Manchester AARP chapter 1275 will meet Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main The program will be the chapter's ninth annual hobby

Viola Sobol's exhibition of paintings will open at the Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road, on

straining at the stool help. Affliction, which I am send of fat. The excess calories And lubrication helps to ding you. Others can send can be from car-

## Sobol exhibition to open Nov.21

The exhibit, which was originally planned to oper on Sunday, had to be rescheduled. Mrs. Sobol, a Bolton resident, is a painter and teacher who has exhibited and won awards at many shows in the area through the years.

#### envelope for it to me, in But a pound of muscle

your enjoyment because of hemorrhoids. Being active If you heed something p.O. Box 1551, Radio City It follows that if you are is important to your health done to control bleeding Station, New York, N.Y. consuming enough protein and are exercising proper-ly, you can gain weight that active. Certainly a hemorrhoids These can be DEAR DR. LAMB: because you are developing good walk is something you treated by injecting Which is more important, muscle while you are should be able to do sclerosing agents that the grams of carbohydrate losing fat from a calorie-7:45. - The Chosen (PG) 7. Reunion (R) 7:10, 8:45, (R) 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:40, Windsor 9:15. — Chilly Scenes of 10:20. — The Sender (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Fast Times at PI Winter (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — 7:30, 9:20. — Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) 12:15, 7:15 Cinestudio — Neighbors Ridgemont High (R) 7:15, 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30.
(R) 7:30 with Blade 9:15. Willimantic

Mansfield Jillson Square Cinema
Trans-Lux College — An Officer and A Eastwood - Tempest Twin - Jinxed (R) 7, 9. -Fellini's Satyricon 7 with Poor Richards - Young Fellini's Roma 9:10. Frankenstein (R) 7:30, Vernon

Showcase Cinema - (PG) 7, 9:15. - Poltergeis But, unfortunately, there My Favorite Year (PG) (PG) 7:25, 9:30. is no way to know how you 1:15, 7:25, 9:50. - An Of- West Hartford will deal with a child ficer and A Gentleman (R) Elm 1 &

then put a large piece of Monsignor (R) 7, 9:30. - newspaper inside the jar An Officer and paper will absorb any - E.T. The Extra-

Terrestrial (PG) 7:10 Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the Classified columns

YOUR NEWSPAPER help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any

ADULT \$2.75 CHILD12 and under \$1.50

9:25. - National Lam- Poltergeist (PG) 7:15, Gentleman (R) 6:50, 9:10 Atheneum Cinema + poon's Class Reunion (R) 9:30. — Annie (PG) 7, 9:20. — Fast Times at Ridge Showpeople 7:30. The Movies — National mont High (R) 7, 9:10. — Showpeople 7:30. 7:15, 9:15. The Movies — National clampoon's Class Reunion Lampoon's Class Reunion FA Theaters East — (R) 12:15, 2:10, 4, 5:45, the Witch (R) 7, 9:10. — (R) 7:15, 9. - Reds (PG) National Lampoon's Class 7:30, 9:30. - The Sender The Sender (R) 7:10, 9:10.



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1:10-7:15-0:35 AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harvey the game had plenty to do with the Kuenn of the Milwaukee Brewers, Brewers' success, however. who took over a struggling club in June and turned it into the first pen- manager on June 2, Kuenn took over nant winner in the team's history, a team that had a 23-24 record and today was named the American led it into the World Series. The League's Manager of the Year for Brewers won the AL East Division by one game over Baltimore, national. beating the Orioles on the final day
Kuenn received 20 votes cast by a of the season, and then came back panel of 53 UPI baseball cor-respondents from across the nation to outdistance Baltimore's Earl Weaver by six votes. Seattle's Rene Lachemann was third with seven Cardinals in a seven-game World votes followed by California's Gene Series but Kuenn was rewarded for

Mauch with six votes, Boston's his efforts with a new one-year "There's only one thing I can say, it would never have happened if it hadn't been for my players. Those have fun and does not overmnnage. In fact, his most severe critics think

"You have to have fun," said Kuenn. "You can't take this game You have to stay relaxed. "Let the players go out and do what they can do best. You also have



MANCHESTER'S MIKE ST. LAURENT SOARS ABOVE CROWD FOR HEADER

# first round. It's not an ideal position to be in but we'll see." he assessed. "T'm ready to take on anybody. The kids are playing well and who knows what will happen." Indians eye state title after lop-sided win

Doran's goals

pace Catholic And Coach Bill McCarthy has eason to smile again.

Pair of first-half goals by Colin played an okay game after the good win on Monday against Weaver," Northwest Catholic, 2-0, in the said East Coach Tom Malin. somewhat from being knocked from the unbeaten ranks, didn't dwell on regular season finale for both HCC "Dave Callahan played a nice the subject for long. It got back to schools Wednesday at MCC's game as a halfback /forward and is Cougar Field.

The victory locked up second an offensive threat on throw-ins as the can let go into the center of the finale Wednesday at Memorial

state soccer tournament at 14-1. Northwest winds up 2-8 in the con- edge in the shots department. Eagle Tournament rankings and pairings keeper Jeff Riggs was required to Doran, taking a crossing pass make just four stops in earning the CIAC headquarters in Hamden. from Tom Ayer, scored on a 20-yard shutout. Indian keepers Drew "I said yesterday, after the boot at 24:23. The senior striker Cooney and Chris Cowles were busy Callahan in the center of the field season starting next week. I hope not stand around and be polite. We and rocketed home another 20-yard that along with Manchester High we boot. The two goals gives Doran 24 can represent the community well any more," McCarthy appraised. or the season. within our respective divisions,"
"We pressed the whole game, shot Malin related. East was a Class L The third-year Indian coach, who guided his club to the '82 CCIL championship, admitted the pressure of trying to go unbeaten

was building on his side. There had been some pressure the last few games," admitted McCarthy. "We hadn't played like this in a while. We played four good quarters. This helps out." The Silk Towners knocked on the door in the first stanza with a dozen shots. One went in, a Myles McCurry rocket, but it was disallowed by an off-sides call. Manchester finally tallied one that counted at 4.41 of the second stanza.

An Eric Dupee throw-in was saved the touch line. He pulled it back and Shrider was waiting to head it home.

INDIANS' MIKE LOTOURNEAU keeps eyes on ball and Raiders' Kyle Sidway Pelligrinelli made it 2-0 at 9:55 with

a 20-yard howitzer into the shor corner past beleaguered Raider 'I was sure they were going to be mad after losing to Simsbury. I did think we played a respectable first Shortz, who saw his club wind up 5-9-

The floodgate sprang open in the third stanza where Manchester scored four times. Midfielder Jay Hedlund walked through the retreating Raider defense for goals at 1:42 and 4:18. That gave Hedlund 16 goals for the season McCurry tallied one-that counter at 5:25 as he stole a clearing attempt and deposited it into the ped the ante at 11 10 as he left

footed a 27-vard boot to the top hal of the twine. Tom Finnegan, with an assist from Shrider, capped the scoring at 1:28 of the final canto. McCarthy leared his bench and used all 23 players available.

gainst seven for Enfield. The Raiders almost averted the shutout with 9:30 remaining as Frank Horvath banged a shot off the left post He, however, sent the rebound firectly to Tribe keeper Chris Petersen, who was in goal for the In-"I feel really super about going into the tournament. The kids have

# Tournament test next for field hockey team

Manchester High girls' field hockey

Manchester High girls' field hockey Manchester High girls' field hockey team completed the appointed task with a 2-0 win over Windham High in CCIL play Wednesday in Williman-

looking back at the resurgance.

Enfield High.
The young Indians tallied a goal in each stanza with Steve Logan registering the three-goal hat trick. Dan Guachione 13-0-2 Silk Towners.

They made it all the way back.

Needing four consecutive vic
They moved the ball better, sup
They moved Senior Toby Brown scored a pair of second-half goals, her 16th and 17th of the season, to boost Manchester into the tournament. "They did what they've done in regoals but Dahm sees her offense

The shutout victory qualifies the Indians for the state tournament at cent games. We were flat the first more wide spread than before. "You 7.7-1. They wind up fourth in the half and then came on strong," look at the statistics and Toby Dahm cited. "It's not the ideal way "It was a matter of them getting down to grips with what they had to do things but the way we've been down to grips with what they had to doing it. It would be better if we more shots. I feel at first they were to a 0-0 rain-shortened tie in jayvee do,'' remarked first-year were more consistent all the way Manchester Coach Janice Dahm, through," she tempered. a little intimidated by Toby but now have more confidence," said the Johnson played well for the young Both Indian goals came on penalty first-year coach.

out and deflected it off a defender into the cage. On the second tally, Kristen English sent the corner to Brown, who fired out of a big scramhas most of the goals but the others

Brown has 17 of the Indians' 21

Anderson, sophomore fullback Katie Kohut played well for Manchester "I do feel we are better than a 7-7-

## East girls outscore South, 2-1

Single goals in each half powered East Catholic to a regular season finale 2-1 win over South Catholic in HCC girls' soccer action Wednesday The win gives the Eaglettes a final 9-4-3 overall mark, 3-2-1 in the conference. They will sit back and await word of tournament rankings

4-10-1 overall. fourth goal of the season. and Stacey Simpsons.

Junior Liz Palmer, with her 12th goal of the season, scored what proved to be the game-winner in the second half, assisted by Anne Dyjak

"It's nice to enter the tournamen on a positive note." East Coach Do

Donna Revellese, Christy Bearse Revellese won many 50-50 balls in from Fay. East outshot South, 14-5.

#### the issues surrounding this area of choice We started by buying plants and then when the did all right, we tried gold-

worked toward clarifying

have read in your columns

about the difficulty many

the decision about whether

or not to have a child. This

couples are having making

is how my husband and I

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

fish, and then a turtle. twice a day and providing DEAR READER:

Right now we have a kitten some diversion for it on the That's an interesting way and if that works out all weekends and some sort of to test your capacity to nd if that works out all weekends and some sort of to test your capacity to NEWSPAPER help you care when we go away — nurture as a couple. And a keep fruit jars sparkling then maybe we'll do all way to see where the division of labor falls when it Wash jars, dry completely

Grief had come to the Scriven was broken by neighbor found a poem in

town of Lake Rice, the grief. At age 25 he his room. They asked him Canada. One of the com-munity's most loved leave his tragedy behind — modest Irishman replied, citizens had died. he could not. For 40 years "The Lord and I wrote it Joseph Scriven was born he worked at simple labor between us." The poem is: in Dublin in 1820. He had but refused work from "What a friend we have graduated from Trinity those who could pay. Most in Jesus, College. He was a young of the time he worked at All our sins and griefs to man of great promise and simple labor but refused bear!

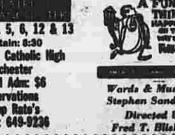
girl was pulled from a pool One day when Scriven Rev. Richard M. Gray

where she had drowned. was ill, an attending The Presbyterian Church

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Words & Music by Stephen Sandheim

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1:54-7:28-0:65 Malloween 3 E COMO PAG

Radio 2

## Ralph Houk with fourvvotes and cotract. Toronto's Bobby Cox and Kansas "I think I did a pretty good job," said Kuenn, a batting coach with the each. "I'm very thrilled about it." said 'There's no question about it," said Kuenn from his home in Milwaukee. "I never thought anything like that would happen when I took the job. "There's only one thing I can say, it would never have happened if it would never have happened if it would never have happened if it is players."

SPORTS

Bolton High

stops Tech

state soccer tournament. The had caught Tech off-sides.

we dominated the first game (Cheney 4-2 win) but just didn't Bolton had a 23-11 edge finish,'' said Bolton Coach Ray

beat Tech keeper John Cyr to a pass between a rock and a bard place in delivered by Bolton's Mal Ferguson regards to the tournament. "We

and flicked an 8-yard boot into the may be ranked where we have a

goal in as many games.

The Beavers came close at 32.20 on a disputed goal. Dan Wright ran onto a long chip and beat Bolton

kids are playing well and who know what will happen."

Potter, Moore and stopper Mike Daly were standouts for Bolton.

place in the HCC for East at 7-2-1. goal area," Malin cited.

a lot against five defenders, and semifinalist a year ago.

Kuenn outpolls

Birds' Weaver

made the final reading at 35:15. He with 18 saves.

AL's top skipper

Bulldogs continued their late-season surge in a 4-1 triumph over Cheney Tech, Wednesday in Bolton.

It was the fourth consecutive win

for Bolton, and fifth unbeaten outing

in succession, which goes into the

In contrast, Cheney, which was unbeaten through six games at 3-0-3,

winds up a disappointing 3-6-5.
"The kids wanted this one. We felt

Boyd, who has enjoyed his club's re-

blocked with Mark Maneggia on the spot to push home the rebound at 28:43. It was Maneggia's second

The Eagles sport a 13-2-1 overall

ference and 4-12 overall.

tourney at 8-5-2.

Momentum, if anything, will be on Bolton High's side heading into the situation. Boyd believed his booters

"It was a designed play and we felt we caught them off-sides. But it

Bolton improved its lead at 6:10 of the second half. Doug Moore beat

Cyr to a ball and headed it home

by Moore," Boyd cited. It was Moore's sixth goal of the season.

Bill Sheetz, with his second of the

season, closed out the scoring a

Bolton had a 23-11 edge in shots

Bulldog keeper Ted Brown had four

stops while Cyr and back-up Mark

Madore combined on eight saves for

playdown game -maybe. If not, we

may play one of the top teams in the first round. It's not an ideal position

#### Just perfect Manchester High jayve soccer team capped an unbeaten campaign Wednesday with a 4-2 victory over visiting

Junior Jill Gardiner tallied on a penalty kick at the 25-minute mark

of the first half for East. It was her Fay remarked. "Now the second

## Thoughts

enthusiasm. He was ready work from those who could to marry the girl of his pay. Most of the time he carry, dreams. Tragedy struck. worked for the widows and Everything to God in The day before the wed- sick, fixing things for prayer

The baby decision: how can couple make right choice?

except by having your own. 1:50, 7:20, 9:45. - E.T. The And then it's too late to Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 1, turn back if problems 7:15, 9:40. - It Came From

10. - Halloween III Season of the Witch (R) Finding a buyer for spor- 1:35, 7:45, 10:05. - First Blood (R) 1:10, 7:15, 9:35. - Monsignor (R) 1:40, 7:10, 9:45. - Jinxed (R) &

Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6-First Blood (R) 7:30, 9:45. Group Rate's
- Halloween III: Season of Infec 649-92

646-7690, sek for George...

MONSIGNOR 1:15-7:25-8:50

7:30 - NHL: Whalers vs. Bruins.

# to know your players and know them personally." Kuenn's players have nothing but

team that dislikes the man," said third baseman Paul Molitor. "There

and pairings to be announced Satur-

and Dyjak played well for East,

# Toronto 0 11-2 Los Angeles First Period-1. Los Angeles, Evana 3 (Kelly), 5:22 2. Los Angeles, Foz 7 (Nicholis), 12:22 Penalties-Simmer, LA. 0:43: Ehnachak, Tor, 6:43: Duris, Tor, 7:32: Ehnachak, Tor, 11:25: Ruskowski, LA. double minor, 11:25: Second period-3. Toronto, Harris 1 (unassisted), 1:03 4. Los Angeles, Morrison 1 (Isaksson, L. Murphy), 1:21: Los Angeles, Morrison 1 (Isaksson, L. Murphy), 1:25: Los Angeles, Koholis 2:05 (Simmer, L. Murphy), 2:05: 6. Los Angeles, L. Murphy), 1:20: 6. Los Angeles, L. Murphy), 1:20: 6. Los Angeles, L. Murphy, 1:20: Moriolis 2:05: Los Angeles, L. Murphy, 1:20: Moriolis 2:05: Mor

NY Islanders 111-3
Detroit 11-3
First period-1, Detroit, Leach 3
(Larson, Woods), 18:27 2 New York,
Morrow 2 (Bossy), 18:65 PenaltiesWoods, Det, 13:20.
Second period-3, New York, Sutter 2
(Merrick, Potvin), 10:34 4, Detroit,
Ogrodnick 8 (Larson, Huber), 14:51.
Penalties-Jonsson, New York, 9:12;
Woods, Det, 9:12, Bossy, New 13:16;
Huber, Det, 19:44,
Third period-5, Detroit, Osborne 3:16,
Smith, Kirton), 2:20, 6, New York, Potvin
3: Jonsson, 8:02, Penalties-Campbell,
Det, 6:16, Merrick, New, 8:20
Shots on goal-New York, 8:11:7-26
Detroit, 17:1-11-20
Goalies-New York, Smith Detroit,
Stefan, A-11:221.

Winnipeg 110-2
Edmonton 214-7
First period-1. Winnipeg. Hawerchuk 8
(Lundhalm Lindstrom), 8-27. 2. Edmonton, Semenko 1 Cotfey, Hughes), 13-00.
3. Edmonton, Huddy 3 (unassisted),
13-17 Penalities—Boschman, Edm. 2-49.
Second period-4. Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 9, (unassisted),
2-25. 5. Edmonton, Linseman 3 (Lowe, Messier), 11-34.
Penalities—Fogolin, Edm. major, 4-38.
MacLean, Win, 7-51. Christian, Win,
16-36: Coffey, Edm. 18-10.
Third period-6. Edmonton, Linseman 4
(Messier, Anderson), 0-13. 7. Edmonton,
Gretzky 9 (Anderson, Hunter), 7-20-8,
Ed m o.n.ton, Roulston 6. (Semenko,
Huddy), 7-53. 9. Edmonton, Lumley 3
(Gretzky), 8-07. Penalites—Lukowich,
Win, 5-10. Gretzky, Edm. 5-10. Anderson, Edm. 5-10. Semenko, Edm. 10-38.
Campbell, Win, (major, 14-69. Hunter,
Edm. (major, 15-18. Boschman, Edm. majormisconduct, 15-18.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 7-124-23.
Edmonton, 19-121-50.
Goolies—Winnipeg, Soetaert, Edmonton,
Moog, A-17-666.

Hockey-

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Boston 3. Buffalo 2
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Chicago 3. Washington 3 (tie)
Chicago 3. Washington 3 (tie)
Edmonton 7. Winnipeg 2
Los Angeles 6. Toronto 2
Thursday's Games
Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Edmonton
St. Louis at Washington

Nova Scotia Maine Adirondack Fredericton Moncton Sherbrooke

# Scoreboard

Basketball

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Pacific Division

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epresented by Jim Mumley in L and M, the top 20 in those three classes, the top three teams in Class S and top 15 individuals in next Friday's State Open Meet at Edgewood Country Club in

Pacific Division

Pacific Division

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Los Angeles
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Portland
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San Diego
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Wednesday's Results

Boston 111 Indiana 104
Philadelphia 130 San Diego 111
Washington 104, New Jerzey 55
Detroit 132 Chicago 144
Dallas 102 Houston 101
Los Angeles 135 Denver 134 (OT)
Seattle 109 San Antonio 107
Golden State 97
Thurrsday's Garnes
Milwanker at Allante 400 prove his best by 10 seconds. If shape. It's a tall order but we're unning better and better."
The starting seven for Golden State 59, New York 97
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 8:10 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8:25 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9:25 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Washington at Boston
New Jersey at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Detroit
San Diego at Milwaukee
Dallas at Kansan City
San Antonio at Golden State
New York at Seattle Manchester will be seniors Bob junior Tom Miller and Cheney Tech will be

SAN DIEGO (III)

Wood 2 4-6 8. Chambers 10 3-4 23.
Whitehead 5 2-2 14. Ra. Smith 6 2-2 14.
Hollins 8 2-2 18. Brooks 4 0-0 8. R.
Anderson 5 0-0 11. Brogan 4 0-0 9 Ro.
Smith 0 1-2 1. Douglas 1 0-0 3. Hodges 1
0-0 2 Totals 47 14-18 111.
PHILADELPHIA (133)
Erving 6 4-4 16. Iavaroni 3 1-1 7.
Malone 7 15-15 29. Cheeks 8 0-0 16. Toney 10 0-1 21. Jones 3 0-0 6. Edwards 6 1-2 17.
Schoene 3 2-2 8. Cureton 3 2-2 8.
McNamara 0 0-0 0 M. Anderson 1 0-0 2.
Totals 52 25-27 130.

San Diego
Philadelphia
Three-point goals—Toney, Brogan, R.
Anderson, Douglas, Fouled out—Chambers, Total fouls—San Diego 27. Philadelphia 21. Rebounds—San Diego 2 (Whitehead 10), Philadelphia 28 (Malone 17). Assisth—San Diego 26 (Malone 17). Assisth—San Diego 27 (R. Anderson 6), Philadelphia 33 (Cheeks 14). Technical—San Diego roach Silas. A—12-574.

NEW YORK (97)

King 10 4-10 24, Robinson 9 3-4 21,
Cartwright 5 1-3 11, Westphal 6 1-2 13,
Tucker 1 0-0 2, SI, Williams 5 3-3 13,
Webster 1 0-2 2, Orr 1 1-2 3, Grunfeld 3
2-4 8. Totals 41-73 15-28 97.
GOLDEN STATE (99)
Short 13 5-6 31, Sa Williams 3 7-8 13,
Carroll 1 2-4 8, Free 9 9-15 27, Romar 2
0-0 4, Brown 4 0-0 8, Lloyd 2 0-0 4,
Hassett 0 0-0 0, Duerod 2 0-0 4, Totals 3579 23-34 99.
New York 20 18 23 18-97.
Golden State 9-7 Golden State 94,
Rebounds-New York 25, Cartwright 61,
Golden State 42 (Carroll 9) Assists-New York 24 (Westphal 10), Golden State 17,
(Romar 6), Technical foul-Robinson, A-13,266.

LOS ANGELES (135)
Rambis 5 6-1 10, Wilkes 10 2-2 22,
Abdul-Jabbar 10 2-4 22, Nixon 6 2-2 14,
Johnson 5 7-7 17, Cooper 5 3-4 13, Worthy
10 2-4 22, Jordan 1 2-2 4, McAdoo 3 5-9
11. Totals 55 25-35 125.
DENVER (134)
English 10 2-2 22, Vandeweghe 9 4-4 22,
Issel 22 2-3 25, McKinney 11 6-0 22, Dunn
4 1-1 9, Goodrenick 3 4-5 10, Williams 1 1-2, 3. Hantilk 4 4-4 12, Kelley 2 2-2 6,
Robisch 1 0-2 2, Ray 0 0-0 0, Totals 57 20-25 134.

HOUSTON (101)
Walker 6 12 I3, Hayes 6 2-7 I4,
C.Jones 2 0-0 4, Bryant 9 2-3 20, Leavell
7 0-0 I5, M.Jones 4 1-2 9, Paultz 0 0-0 0,
Henderson 2 1-2 5, Murphy 0 1-1 19,
Garrett 1 0-0 2, Totals 6 8-19 101.
DALLAS (102)
Garnett 5 3-3 I3, Aguirre 7 5-8 20,
Nimphius 0 0-0 0, Davis 4 0-0 8,
Blackman 5 2-4 I2, Lloyd 1 0-0 2,
Cammings 7 0-0 14, Ransey 2 2-2 6,
Spanarkel 4 3-4 I1, Vincent 5 2-2 12,
Bristow 1 2-4 4, Totals 41 19-27 102,
Houston
Dallas
Three-point goals—Leavell, AguirreFouled out—Walker, Total fouls—Houston
25 Dallas 17, Rebounds—Houston 45
(M.Jones 12), Dallas 47 (Cummings 8),
Assists—Houston 11, C.Jones, Henderson
6, Dallas 27 (Garnett, Davis, Bristow 4)
A-7.78.

NEW JERSEY (85)

King 9 0-1 18, Williams 4 0-0 8,
Dawkins 5 8-14-18, Birdsong 8 2-2 18,
Ford 0 2-2 2, Cook 3 3-4 9, Walker 0 0-0
0, Gminski 0 3-4 3, Elmore 0 0-0 0,
Phillips 0 1-4 1, Bailey 0 0-0 0, Floyd 2 45 2, Totals 31 23-36 85.

WASHINGTON (104)
Ballard 7 2-2 15, Haywood 3 0-1 6,
Mahern 2 2-2 5, Warrick 0 2-2 2, Johnson 9 6-6 24, Collins 6 1-2 13, Ruland 8 3-6 21,
Lucas 0 6-0 0, Batton 1 0-0 2, Lingenfelter 0 0-0 0, Bates 1 0-0 2, Davis 5 0-0 12,
Totals 43 18-23 104.

New Jersey 25, Total 5 2-2 22 25 28-104
Warrick Total fouls-New Jersey 2, (Williams 14), Washington 2, Rebounds-New Jersey 2, (Williams 14), Washington 43 (Ruland 33) Assists—New Jersey 17, Ford, Cook 5 each), Washington 25 (Johnson 14), Technicals—Williams, A-14,872.

Boston 11.1-3
Buffalo 0.92-2
First period-1, Boston, Krushelynski 5
Fergus, Milburyl, 16.27. PenaltiesPark, Bos. 10-56. McCourt, Buf. 12.24.
Second period-2, Boston, Middleton 5
Fark, Howe, 5-41. Penalties-O'Conneil,
Bos. 16:20.
Third period-3, Buffalo, Van Boxmeer
I (Peterson, Ramsay), 0.31. 4, Buffalo,
Ruff 2 (McKegney, McKenna), 2.01. 5,
Boston, Fergus 7 (unaxisted), 5-22.
Penalties-Howe, Bos. 17-44.
Shots on goal-Boston 6-4-16. Buffalo
117-8-26.
Goalies-Boston, Feeters, Buffalo, Clou-

Washington 210-3
Chicago 111-3
First period-1 Chicago Murray 2
(Wilson, Savard), 3-06 2 Washington, Gustafsson 1 (Enghlom, Gartner), Il-19
3. Washington, Novy 2 (Houston, Langway), 12-20 Penalties-Novy Was. 2-56 Brown, Chi, 3-23 Enghlom, Was. 7-27; Holt. Was. 15-47 Secord, Chi. double-minor, 15-47 Secord Chi. 15-47 Secord period-4, Chicago, Crossman 1 (Brown, Lysiak), 4-07. 5, Washington, Carpenter 3 (Maruk, Gartner), 5-20
Penalties-Haworth Was. 212, Wilson, Chi. 4-59 Theberge, Was. 7-46, Wilson, Chi. 4-59 Theberge, Was. 7-46, Wilson, Chi. 8-08, Secord, Chi. 10-01, Holt Was. major, 19-24; Secord, Chi. 10-01, Holt Was. Major, 19-24

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Atlanta — Optioned outfielders Bob
Porter and Larry Whisenton to Richmond
of the International League, added to
their roster shortstop Miguel Sosa and
pitchers Brian Fisher and Rick Behenna.
Chicago (NL) — Traded pitcher Mike
King of Midland of the Texas League to
Kansas City's Omaha of the American
Association for pitcher Jim Wright.
New York (AL) — Signed catcher Rick
Cerone to a multi-year contract.
Pittsburgh — Purchased infielders Rich
Banteria and Ron Wotus and pitcher
Pete Rice from Portland of the Pacific
Coast League

Cummings Football
Chicago (USFL) — Traded defensive end Mack Mitchell to Los Angeles for negotiating rights to defensive end Karl Lorch Jr.

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

INSURANSMITHS SINCE

#### Fergus got help Bad attitude=No play

This is a theme that's been explored previously -several times -but bears repeating. Athletic ability, even on the scholastic level, is Coaches cannot live with youngsters who've com-piled poor grades in school. In all liklihood, those

Too many do not make the effort to come back And then there are the 'super duper' athlete who thinks he's good and goes about telling everyone the

Words, however, do not speak as loudly as action And action alone is not always the prime requisite. That individual should not expect to show up on game day and be expected to be thrust into No sir, hard work prior to actual participation is

also a requirement. It seems there are those who believe practice does not make perfect. Those few individuals find themselves spectating while others participate. It's not easy coaching today. Youngsters have

dramatically changed the past couple of years. Maybe not all for the worst but... they're good, they have the right to play. That's not totally the truth. They have to earn the right and have the belief matters are to be handed them on a

That selected few will pick up a lot of splinters. Wants better image

second season with Boston. He

knows it his teammates know it his

coach knows it. With Nate Archibald

nights, Bill Fitch didn't hesitate to

use his human trampoline when the

"He's down the ladder as far as playing time goes, but it's only a

going. He's a lot more comfortable.

nore relaxed this year," Fitch said

It was interesting sitting through the meeting last Tuesday evening dealing with participation of junior high athletes. The issue, which has been dealt with in length previously, is whether a youngster should be allowed to participate in more

than one sport in a season. There are those in the Manchester Soccer Club who believe they've been pictured completely wrong. They say the image portrayed is they're all a bunch of bad guys and the generalization, which they believe have appeared here, have hurt.

Bradley gives Celtics

think of calling on him when there

"I'm much more comfortable this

year, I'm a lot quicker and I think I

paid my dues last year," said

tage whether I play at guard or

guards who can jump like I can and

there aren't many small forwards

Bradley entered Wednesday

night's game with the Celtics nur-

tender (31 turnovers in the game).

Bradley lost a pass, but got the team

Larry Bird pass. He also had a

flying layup and managed to grab a

to cope with such a quick-fix con-

that way. I think I have an advan- pete with anyone.

counted, which says much about his are four crack guards ahead of him

his second-year, 6-foot-5 who has lost three strong con-



Thoughts **ADLENty** Len Auster,

at the lower age groups is doing a good job and providing a service offered nowhere else. There are no elementary school teams for these youngsters to play on and it appears the play is something they

painted into a corner fail to bring out, there's no conflict at the lower level and there is less of a danger there of overuse.

It was somewhat ironic in that Soccer Club coaches told the committee games were played only on weekends -and the very next evening it Wallingford a Soccer Club team played a game. Three of those youngsters did not make it to shool the next morning and didn't play for the Illing varsi-y team as well. It made life diffucult for the junior

only had to be left with egg on their face. But it is not their fault. They do the very best they can and it is good. But there appear to be too many divisions the other is doing. One bad apple spoils it for the

What to do is weed out the bad apples so the entire group gets the better image it wants -and What should be done in this snafu? Compromise

at the least. Otherwise CIAC guidelines will be applied and there'll be a lot of unhappy people,

on winning goal Lindy Ruff scored 90 seconds apart By United Press Interntional

Boston goalie Pete Peeters. Mike Krushelynski scored in the first "Their defenseman tried to move night after scoring at 5:22 of the It was Buffalo coach and general manager Scotty third period to give the Bruins a 3-2

game behind the bench. Bowman, Louis Blue and 598-226-176 record

in his 15-year NHL career "It was tough, I didn't like the game that much, really" Bownan said. "It was uphill all the time."

York Islanders 3, Detroit 3; Chicago they got down. It doesn't happen in 3, Washington 3; Edmonton 7, Winnipeg 2; and Los Angeles 6, Toronto

a tie with the Capitals, keeping the Hawks unbeaten in five games. The Black Hawks. Oilers 7, Jets 2 At Edmonton, Alberta, Ken Linseman scored twice to carry the Oilers over Winnipeg, the Jets' first loss on the road this season. Wayne Gretzky scored his ninth goal of the

Wings. Potvin notched his third goal

At Chicago, Rick Paterson's third-

period goal earned the Black Hawks

Kings 6, Maple Leafs 2 At Inglewood, Calif., Larry Murphy scored his first goal of the that lifted Los Angeles to their first

'Prayer, good luck'

Boston's Tom Fergus admits he

Fergus beat Sabres goaltender

Jacques Cloutier for his seventh

goal of the year. The goal ended a comeback by Buffalo, which scored

twice to open the period and erase a

"In the third period they got a

one, but I think we dug down after

goal and got fired up and got another

# Smith new 'Iron Man' around NBA camps

76ers take centrol after the Clippers

point play and sank two free throws

scored 24 noints and had 14 assists

Pistone 152, Bulls 144

added bench support "How did I do it? Prayer, good luck... I've been halthy all these

create chances. It is almost an elec- "They've got excellent guards and years but I've taken care of tric presence and his enthusiasm is contagious. That Fitch would even they substitute." myself," the San Diego guard said Wednesday night after setting an to enable the 76ers to establish a 7-NBA record by playing his 845th proved team. The Celtics have "I've been fortunate added Quinn Buckner in the to avoid major injuries." Johnny Kerr from 1954-65. Smith, with a training camp behind him. Bradley. "I just hope it continues And up front, the Celtics can com-

'From one to 12, we're the forward. There aren't many strongest team in the league, no question bout it," Bradley said. secutive games but the mark is not recognized by the NBA because of

ment. He got good performances creased from an eight to 14 points sing a 66-58 lead and barely from Ohio State alumni Clark very much in the game through most of the third quarter. But role, ran off a 15-5 spurt to end the things I've done in my life. It was

period and the Pacers never got period, led the Celtis with 23 points. Robert Parish added 17 and Gerald of the record,"Silas said. "We got

signed by the Clippers hours before the start of the season, began his Ron Boone played 1,041 con-

season) was one of the toughest

paintul to play on one leg." 18 points each but t San Diego coach Paul Silas said his initted 34 turnovers. team signed Smith for his talent, not

Jersey 85; Detroit 152, Chicago 144 Angeles 135, Denver 134 in overtime: Seattle 109. San Antonio 107 and Golden State 99, New York 97.

and Jeff Ruland added 21 points and playing on that muscle tear in Cleveland (during the 1979-80

play, not because he had to break Long added 22 to help the Pistons Reggie Theus.

spark the 76ers. Hitting 15-of-15 Mavericks 102, Rockets 101 from the foul line, he helped the At Dallas, Kelvin Ransey battled two taller players for a grabbed a 61-60 lead with 8:34 left in rebound with 18 seconds left and the third period. He converted a 3- then made two free throws that gave the Mavericks to beat the Rockets

Maurice Cheeks and Julius Erving each added 16 and Franklin Edwards had 15 for the 76ers. Tom points and Lionel Hollins, who was traded by Philadelphia to the Angeles. Dan Issel finished with 26 points and Alex English, Kiki In other games, it was Boston 111, Indiana 104; Washington 104, New added 22 apiece for Denver.

desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer

13 rebounds to pace the Bullets. Otis Warriors 99, Knicks 97 At Oakland, Calif., Sam Williams Birdsong, Darryl Dawkins and Albert King paced New Jersey with 18 points each but the Nets comtory. The Warriors trailed by At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas it in the final minute thanks to slopfor publicity purposes.

At Pontiac, Mich., Islan Thomas.

If in the final limite diality to stopand Kelly Tripucka had 28 points.

Williams by play by the Knicks and two stuffs each to help the unbeaten Pistons to



PAUL WESTPHAL OF KNICKS WANTS BALL

## Illing jayvees top Bennet by 4-3 margin

Illing jayvee soccer team edged past crosstown Bennet, 4-3. Gorman one for Bennet. Illing Chang, Eric McMullen, Gorman and Bruce Rosenberg played well for the Wednesday at Charter Oak Park. Fleming, Ken Graff, Cusson, Ken young Bears, who finish at 5-5. Mark Cusson had two goals and

#### Boston's sloppy, slippery 111-104 tribution from Boston's 11th man. "I think the Celtics are deeper than Henderson, who injured a hip muscle Indiana Pacers, but he used his last year, particularly in the when he fell on the slippery floor

CROSS COUNTRY East Catholic girls at Class L Meet

(Wickham), 2:15 Manchester at Windham, 3:30 VOLLEYBALL Windham at Manchester, 6 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY East Catholic at Class L Meet (Timberlin), 1:30

FOOTBALL Manchester at East Hartford, East Catholic vs. Xavier at Dillon in from California today for a news

but turned down the proposal.

Dodger president Peter O'Malley

said he was not optimistic the team

Sports Pirates sign Thompson
Calendar PITTSBUGH (UPI) - The stadium. PITTSBUGH (UPI) - The stadium. Pittsburgh Pirates and Jason

> a free agent. was made late Wednesday after an National League's top 10 in homers, all-day meeting between Thomp-son's agent, Alan Miller, and Harding Peterson, Pirate executive vice president, and Milt Graff, Peterson' executive assistant.

agency is midnight tonight. Terms of the pact were not

revealed, but it was reported that Thompson was seeking a five-year After speaking with Miller by

Thompson's agent reached verbal nia in April 1981 to succeed now agreement on a multiyear contract, retired Willie Stargell, enjoyed one ending the threat that the slugging of his best seasons in 1982, batting first baseman would declare himself 284 with 31 hmers and 101 RBI in 156

RBI, slugging percentage (.511), on

leaguer to hit 30 homers in both the National and American Leagues. He had 31 homes for Detroit in 1977. selection and became the first

Pirate to drive in 100 runs since

in from California today for a news conference at Three Rivers player of the week this past year.

# Garvey rejects Dodger offer

LS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve carvey's long and storied career with the Los Angeles Dodgers, O'Malley said. "In addition, we which began when he was the have made Steve an offer that would team's batboy, may be over.
The Dodgers said Wednesday enable him to continue with the

The Dodgers said Wednesday Dodgers organization for 10 years on a special consultant basis at a subthat would put him among the 10 stantial rate or pay to highest paid players in the game, highest paid players in the game, when the proposal "We have had a number of the proposal "We have had meetings and major moves have been made. However, we don't seem to be close to signing Steve."
Garvey has reportedly asked the
Dodgers for a five-year contract

Garvey, who has played all 12 of his major league seasons in a Dodger uniform, filed for free agency Tuesday. O'Malley said if the team was unable to sign him by the midnight deadline Saturday, the Dodgers would not select his name in the free agent recentry draft thus

by today's standards. He never

for \$333,333.33 a year, a paltry figure

No progress again in football strike NEW YORK (UPI) — Pulling Players League," said Garvey. within a week's length of last year's "He's very optimistic about how you

'Players League' in '83

50-day walkout by their baseball can put it together. This is the first time our reps met with him as a group." Last month, Turner telecast

RON ADAMS

Herald Sportswriter

All the games, all the

jockeying, will be a thing of the past as the boys get down to

serious doings at the CIAC State Class Cross Country Cham-

pionship Meets, Friday at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin.

East Catholic has been a silly

millimeter or two away from

overcoming St. Bernard on more

pair will tangle again for the

bargaining table.

While the NFL was calling off a seventh weekend of games and flip-flopping on the possibility of moving back the scheduled Jan. 30 date of Super Rowl XVIII the disgranted was superstation, out the rest of the renegade league's schedule was discontinued after a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals. Attendance at the All-Star games, in Washington and Los Angeles, was Super Bowl XVII, the disgruntled very sparse.
union huddled with Ted Turner on "The ruling is still an obstacle,

prospects for starting a "Players League" in 1983 and paid a surprise call on Chet Simmons, the commissioner of the fledgling United States Football League.

Amid all these new developments came the return to normalcy; no progress was reported in possition. progress was reported in negotia-tion between the NFLPA and the With talks bet Management Council before talks private mediator Sam Kagel still recessed at 11:25 p.m. EST. private mediator Sam Kagel still stymled by differences on severa

Bargaining is scheduled to resume issues, a group of 16 players, in-at 9:30 a.m. today. Neither union cluding 14 player representatives, bend Ed Garvey nor owners' chief walked six blocks for an impromptu head Ed Garvey nor owners' chief negotiator Jack Donian participated meeting with Simmons. Several of in the evening negotiating sessions. walkout brought the usual weekly
NFL announcement that a seventh
weekend slate of games had been
scrubbed and league spokesman Jim
Heffernan added tht Commissioner Pete Rozelle had been visited by a

"On the subject of moving back the told the players it was not impossi-ble, but was impractical ... it would be a logistical nightmare," Heffer-nan said.

statement indicating a return to the league's previous hard line against changing the date of Super Bowl XVII. "In addition to the probability of severe weather, I also told the

players that the television networks have indicated to us that they have strong contractual concerns about any extension of the season as it is scheduled," read the state-t. "Based on such factors, it is

VIN LISCOMB

... Tribe runner

we can do that, we'll be in good

Sean Sullivan and Doug Potter

ophomore Vin Liscomb.

the Class M run.

SATURDAY, Nov. 6 Alabama 35 LSU 31 Artzona 30 Stanford 28 rizona St 42 Oregon St 14 Arkanass 28 Baylor 14 Auburn 21 Rutgers 17 Boston College 22 Massachu Bowling Green 24 Ball St 15 Cent Michigan 17 Miami (Ohio) 14 Colgate 21 Pennsylvania 15 Colorado St 15 Nev-Las Vegas 12 Dertmouth 36 Columbia 1 Duke 32 Wake Forest 22 Florida A&M 38 N Carolina A&T 12 Florida St 38 South Carolina 10 reeno St 30 Fullerton St 14 Georgia Tech 24 Virginia 21 Georgia 26 Florida 17 Grambling 49 Alabama St 24 Hawali 21 San Diego St 19 walked out of the new league Hoty Cross 22 Harvard 15 headquarters sporting USFL red, white and blue hats, apparently con-tent they had successfully un-

Soccer

Eagles pose threat to St. Bernard reign

Class L Meet championship at 1:30; that race getting the day's

activity under way.
The Saints are defending Class

L and Open champ while the Eagles of Coach Jack Hull were

finished no worse than third in

the last six years, will be an out-

Eastern Sectionals Monday with Xavier third. But the black-clad

Middletown-based Falcons of

rated favorite to successfully de-fend their Double L crown.

"I think we'll get stiff competi-tion Friday from St. Bernard and

Coach Jack Hull, who is looking

for his first state championship in his sixth year at the helm.

"I think we have a good shot. I think we have to put three in the

top 10 and five in the top 25 but I feel we are capable," Hull said. "I feel a lot depends on how our

fourth and fifth men place," he

Matteo, Jack Fitzgerald and/or

freshman Jim Kittredge.
Senior Steve Kittredge, defending Class L champ, will lead the

East effort along with junior Ron

Kittredge will try to stave off the

challenge of Windham's Ernie

in October, among others.
"I think individually it's

believes. "Steve is going in in excellent physicall condition ad

mentally I feel he'll be entering it

from a positive standpoint."

Who to look for in Double L?

"Xavier and I don't know who

Coach George Suitor. And

Manchester? "We're going to try to be No. 1," he says. "Xavler

has to be the favorite but we are

going to see if we can run our

from the other end of the state,"

runner-up each time in '81.

Manchester High's girls' jayvee soccer team concluded its season Tuesday in a 3-0 loss at the hands of The locals wound up with a 2-8-1 record, Playing well in the finale for the locals were Jennifer Seise, Tracy Johnson, Kim Bottone, Theresa Carroll and Amy Cain.

Jayvees lose

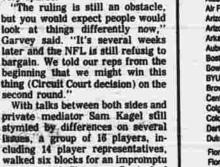
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Turner, the maverick owner of baseball's Atlanta Braves and the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA, met with player representatives at a midtown hotel following a request by Garvey.

"He talked about what the financial arrangements would be in his record once.

Raiders were blanked by South Windsor, 2-0, last week as Adam Hyde starred in goal for the 11 and under players.

The Raiders came back to trim Hartford Capitol, 5-1, as Ron Cote and Somlit Sychitkokhong each tallied twice and Richie Henrys accord once.



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the following: FURNISH & INSTALL Club handling classes - Obedience & Breed starting November 10th. Talcott County Agriculture Center. Route 30. Vernon. Vear lease. No cats or Conn. For further informations of Conn. For further information of tion, call 872-2005, 569-3010,
649-4145, 872-2210, 528-3395.

APARTMENT- \$300 & 1978 CHEVETTE, four dition to Manchester High School.

Musical Instruments 44 \$350. First floor, Appliances. No pets, condition. Telephone 646
Appliances. No pets, 1926.

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listed for \$2.064, sold for paintings, or antique items. R. Harrison, 6438709.

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FOUR ROOMS - includes 203-775-7189 Ext. 413.

graph of \$2,064. Sold for \$2,064. Sold fo refrigerator, stove, elec-tricity. One male or 1969 MUSTANG - 3 speed 7 female, \$275 monthly. Call Good running condition. \$1000. 295-9734 after 5:00

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\$1200. Very good condition

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Trucks for Sale

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - Five rooms, two large 1973 CHEVY PICKUP - 6 cylinder, Fleetside. \$750. Call 633-4226. 1971 FORD TRUCK - good running condition. Four speed transmission. Call 647-8341. Motorcycles-Bicycles 64

INVITATION TO BID PLEASANT FOUR Rooms, first floor in quiet four family. Mature, quiet persons Preferred. Nonsmokers no neis Security

Mice for Rooms for the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until November 16, 1982 at 11:90 a.m. for the following:

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> items you no longer profitable ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER to both

> > buyer and

REMINDER:

We're looking for that special dog - so unsightly, so uncomely, so unshapely, so misproportioned, so III-proportioned, so IIIshaped that only its owner could be proud

WHO CAN ENTER: Dogs residing in The Herald's circulation area.

**HOW TO ENTER:** Complete the coupon below and mail with a photo of your dog before November 10, 1982 to: "UGLY DOG CONTEST," The Manchester Herald, One Herald Square, Manchester, Connecticut, 06040. The Herald reserves the right to publish names and photos of all entries and their owners. (Herald employees and their dogs are not eligible.)

JUDGING: Will be done by Committee. Final results will be published in The Herald.

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