History emphasizes that the bootleggers went on to

other activities. Do we have any evidence that history

These are the mundane, practical questions that come

to mind if you just try to imagine what could follow the implementation of a national identity card program.

Why not a far greater uproar? Is it possible that our citizens are so dazed by the relentless flow of official-

sounding proposals that sound plausible that we're not

PUT ASIDE THE practical, immediate aspects.

How do we evaluate the claimed risk that the card

system would lay the foundations for a slide away from

freedom? Erosions of privacy and liberty already have

. The computer technology is in place to keep track of

practically everything any of us does, through banking,

No matter who you are — business entrepreneur.

executive, union official, politically active citizen - you

must fill out or maintain so many forms and records

that someone who wants to presumably could find a

technical violation somewhere. All that would be needed

is selective enforcementat the request of a person with

· The computerized banking system also permits ins-

tant financial execution of many of us: Simply instruct

the computer to make an error wiping out all your

assets, plane reservations and whatever — and you are

done in. Even what you owe the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice could be changed by a computer "mistake" punched into the keyboard that accepts whatever is fed

· Investigations into your affairs can be launched

without your knowledge. Financial institutions can be

asked to provide records about you without your being

Courts can order not only wiretaps, but also bugs in

Stop and think it through! A national identity card

homes, law offices and other sensitive locations based

on probable cause - without informing the subjects of

added to this already formidable and expanding list. Do

informed if violations by you are suspected.

the surveillance until later, if ever,

you want it? Need it? Or fear it?

an enemies list and access to the computers.

credit, other data systems.

became law in 1982 and that is scheduled for congressional consideration in 1983, tough measures would be taken to stem the flow of illegal immigrants into this country. Employers would be forbidden to hire illegals by threat of stiff penalties, workers would have to carry a card to show that they were citizens or were here properly. If not, they would face summary arrest as well as bring serious trouble on employers.

The idea has gained widesperad support from frustrated enforcement officials who can't seem to stop the influx of unauthorized entrants and from the ranks of the unemployed, who see illegals competing for jobs that otherwise would be theirs. Whether U.S. citizens generally would want the lower-rung jobs usually held by illegals is a question seldom asked.

ore spectacularly, a sizzling controversy has erupted over the proposed national identity card, which some observers claim is reminiscent of such cards in the Soviet Union or the "ausweis" that was your permit to exist in the Germany of Adolf Hitler. A STEP TOWARD totalitarianism is the way it is

condemned by opponents who say it would be a computerized means of keeping tabs on everybody in the United States, destructive of our privacy and ultimately also destructive of our right to dissent, prized under our First Amendment. No such spooks will come out of the closet at all retort the backers of the card proposal. who stress it's simply a way to control, for the benefit of

What about the practical aspects of the question?

1) What happens if your wallet is stolen and you don't cithen or legal resident alien? You could be subject to likely to be deported to wherever it was believed you came from - if you couldn't phone someone who could find your birth certificate fast

2) What happens if you want a job quickly to meet your expenses, but the bureaucracy loses your application and puts your second application at the bottom of somebody's "in" box and when it's processed, the computer malfunctions? (Impossible, you say?) Your would-be employer would be required to tell you Sorry, we would like to hire you, but we could be punished because you have no card."

3) HOW HARD WOULD it be for alien-smuggling

Your Money's Worth

gangs to make fortunes by faking the cards - at least well enough to fool the would-be illegal entrant who would thus join our vast underground economy? Could it be that a sophisticated ring of the type certain to spring up in the wake of a law of this sort could fool

Sylvia Porter

even the geniuses employed by the federal government to enforce the requirement 4) How about imagining the perfect - but easy extortion plot? Say I pose as an inspector or even a plain bully and grab your wallet with card in it. "Pay up." I demand, "or leave the United States." Who is to con

5) WHAT IF THE ILL-FATED "enemies list" were to resurface? How hard would it be to use the card system to "get" or to harass the unpopular? Senator, I don't seem to recall seeing your face in

the newspaper, but since I have your card now, I'll have to take you in. We took your money when we arrested you for safekeeping, so you can't make the phone call right now." Or version two: "You will have to get off this plane. I have seized your card because the comhave your proof at hand of your right to be here as a puter says there is a duplicate somewhere and we have to investigate which is fraudulent, yours or the other being jailed on the spot (it's not out of the question), or perhaps there is a computer malfunction

6) What would happen to the illegal aliens who can't work because their employers are afraid of the new, tough penalties? Thus, unless a Soviet KGB or Gestapo-like entity, covert or overt, "takes care" of them on behalf of the country from which they supposedly escaped, these aliens will remain here physically, if not on paper. They

to crune, will this be beneficial to our streets' 7) SUPPOSE, CONTRARY to law, the illegals do-

will have to eat. If because they can't work they resort

hour? If not, what kind of competition will U.S. citizens then have — more harmful or less? 8) Will the predatory gangs likely to run the extortion rings generated by the new illegality stop at extortion from the illegals?

National Workers' Card Plan Has Hidden Drawbacks

If we have a "national workers" card" in the United States as

1) What happens to you if your wallet is stolen and you don't have proof at hand of your right to be here in the United

2) What happens if you want a job quickly to meet your expenses, and your application is misplaced or lost and with it, your card?

3) What about alien-smuggling gangs making a fortune faking the cards to fool would-be illegal entrants? 4) What about extortionists who grab your card and demand, "Pay up. or

5) If the ill-fated "enemies list" were to resurface, how hard would it be to use the card system to harass the unpopular? 6) What would happen to illegal entrants who can't work because they have no cards and who resort to crime? 7) How do illegals who are mistreated in hours and pay stand up if they have no cards

8) What about extortion rings that prey on the illegals?

(Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best moneysaving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send 8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of The Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

High tech

to help

women

HARTFORD (UPI)

winners in the job marke

as a result of a high

technology boom predicted

in Connecticut over the

next 20 years, state

Commissioner John J. Car.

Carson said dramatic in

creases in the number of

women in the state's

workforce and the number

of jobs in high technology

industries would provide

women "unparalleled op

"High technology jobs in

Connecticut are growing at

manufacturing jobs," Car

son said in remarks

prepared for the Network

Women in Technical and

tirely new tasks which

were never envisioned 30

years ago and which will be

filled without prevailing

son, who said women made

up 44 percent of the state's

growth in traditional in-dustrial jobs had kept down

Finding a buyer for spor-

advertise in Classified.

labor force.

Analytical Fields. "Many of these are en-

markets !

-In Brief -McGovern a fellow

William G. McGovern of 156 Scott Drive, senior actuarial assistant with the Travelers Insurance Co., has been named fellow in the Casualty Ac tuarial Society. It will be officially presented at the Society's Nov. 7-9 annual meeting in San Francisco. The society is dedicated to the development of professional actuaries. The fellowship designation can only be achieved through successful completion of 10 comprehensive insurance examinations. McGovern is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he majored in mathematics and received a bachelor of arts degree with the Class of Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E McGovern, also of Manchester.

Income up

HARTFORD - The Hartford Steam Boiler nspection and Insurance Co. has reported operating income for the third quarter of \$3,738,000 or \$1.04 per share, compared with \$4,877,000, or \$1. 35 per share, for the comparable period in 1981. Net income per share was \$1.08, compared with 11 37 reported for the third quarter last year. In his letter to shareholders, Hartford Steam Boiler President Wilson Wilde said that the claim expenses in insurance operations, which increased 10.5 percent in the third quarter over last year reflected an increase in the requency of smaller laims "It appears that one of the characteristics of this deep and prolonged recession is an effort b customers to control expenses by reducing naintenance costs," Wilde said

Results from Hartford Steam Boiler's engineering service businesses also reflect the recession. Wilde said, "with both the public and private sectors hesitant to purchase additional services of any kind ' According to Wilde increased expenses - other

than claim costs - reflect inflationary increases in salaries, employee benefits, and other expenses. In an effort to reduce expenses. Wilde said, salaries were frozen last month and staff reductions have

Wilde said that while it seems likely that market conditions will stabilize and possibly even improve n the months ahead, underwriting results are no likely to reflect this development until late in 1983

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday Friday this week Advest Group Inc Acmat CBT Corp Colonial Bancorp First Bancorp First Ct. Bancorp First Hartford Corp. Hartford National Hartford Steam Boiler Ingersoll Rand J.C.Penney Sage Allen SNET United Tech Gold N.Y. Finast Supermarkets

CONVEX keeps eye on power

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - A "secret" nerve center serving 1.4 million electric customers lies underground tand the aftermath of nuclear attack But a bolt of lightning can send those inside the CONVEX bunker scrambling to perform an electronic juggling act - often crossing state lines and even whole regions of the nation to provide power where it's

To do so, those who staff the computerized CONVEX system, which links and controls power plants throughout Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, fight a daily battle against the elements, equipment failure and overload demands. "Today we have one large electric system from the

Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Mountains," Charles W. Deegan Jr., of Northeast Utilities said Thursday. He manages the system for a pool of power companies in a cost saving arrangement operated through \$800 million in fuel costs in 1981, he said. "We've come a long way, but we feel it's unfortunate most people don't realize that this part of the business

Charles Beech, a regional vice president for Northeast, agreed: "It's a secret place because people don't know about it." Officials said the facility has its own power and water

supply and an air conditioning system capable of filtering the air clean even of radioactive particles resulting from nuclear weapons tests or a nuclear attack. It is supplied with food for a 14-day period and dormitory facilities for the operating crews are provided. CONVEX the Connecticut Valley Electric Exchange) was set up in 1964 to help control the cost of electricity and provide a more reliable power supply. Along with other regional centers in New Hampshire Maine and Massachusetts, it in turn is linked to a central NEPEX (New England Power Exchange) com-



Pink Panther returns

Melinda Simao, 22, of South Windsor, dons a Pink Panther suit as a promotion for the Triple A Club's booth at the Manchester and South Windsor Chamber of Commerce's Product Show in South Windsor Nov. 12, 13 and 14. The Triple A Club will be holding a drawing for a 5-

AT&T explains Bell break-up to callers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) -American Telephone and Telegraph Co.used its own telephone system to explain the break-up of the Bell System

to callers in a trial "Let's Talk" Now the program has been implemented by each of the 22 companies being divested by AT&T.

our research people told us would be successful," said Bob Sells, who coordinated the trial in the Little Rock area. AT&T is divesting itself of the local telephone companies and retaining its long-distance operation and Western Electric as the result of federal regulatory rulings and an antitrust settlement with the Justice Department. In the "Let's Talk" program, customers of the local companies are en-couraged, through an advertising camwith any questions they have about the

responsibility to let our customers know there were some changes taking place in the Bell System locally and nationally," Sells said in an interview.

Prior to the program, he said, "only 10 percent of people interviewed nationally knew anything about the government's plan to break up the Bell System, so we knew we had a problem.'

After trial programs were completed in Little Rock, Portland, Ore., and the Minneapolis-St. Paul areas earlier this year, surveys showed that 75 percent of going to be some changes in the way the phone company was going to do business with its customers," he said. There was a dual approach to the test.

System. number for information on the breakup.
"We thought we had a tremendous In Little Rock, the ads advised customers to call the local office during business hours or else mail in a published coupon to receive a booklet explaining

In Little Rock, Sells said, 35 percent of the inquiries received were from people who wanted to know abbut the corporate changes that were taking place. Thirty percent wanted to know how their elephone rates would be affected and the remaining 35 percent had minor After the trial in Little Rock, people

who said they had seen anything in the news about changes in the telephone company increased from 34 to 58 per-cent, while they held steady at 43 percent nationwide, Sells said. The percentage who said they felt the phone company was doing a good job in keeping the public informed about

major changes underway in the Bell St. Paul to call a toll-free "1-800" changes jumped from 34 to 55 percent, number for information on the breakup. changes jumped from 34 to 55 percent, while nationally it held steady at 44 per-"Our researchers told us beforehand

successful if we saw a 3 to 4 percent im provement," Sells said. Once the test programs were completed, all 22 companies started informa-tion programs using the around-the-clock toll-free numbers, he said.

AT&T has set up one toll-free numb

Balloonists begin trip



Arson suspected in clinic fire ... page 10



Stenciling isn't hard to learn

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Manchester Herald

Colonial Fiber laying off 73



TOM WALSH

Plant shutting down

and Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporters



ROBERT SPITTLE



DAVE McNALLY

the workers came off a three-week

. . . concerned about family



. . . will lose his job

Seventy-three employees of the Colonial Fiber Co., a division of the lose their jobs by the end of the year, the company announced today.
The plant will be shutting down mand for its products, Leonard R. Jaskol, vice president of Lydall's iber materials group, said today. fiberboard.
The announcement came this norning at the plant at 9 a.m. after

furlough, employees at the plant said today. The notice this morning also follows a 5 percent raise in salary voted in three weeks ago and scheduled to take effect today. The workers said company of ficials told them there will be

"The other guys are scared," Tom

Walsh, a calendar lead man and one of the workers scheduled for layoff, "They were telling people not to do anything rash, you know, with the olidays coming up and all. Some of and things. There's a lot of lesperate people," he said. Workers said they were told this



He said the fact that the lavoff came right after a promised raise was especially disquieting. He said there were two weeks of will move all its liberboard negotiations for it. "We haven't crease. It's a sham. We've been getting a run-around. It's a union scam.

The union is the United

tomorrow morning. He said, "It's

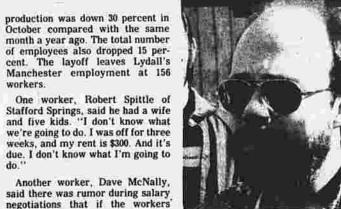
Colonial plant and use the facility as a regional warehouse. The company operations to a "newer, larger and more efficient" plant in Chvington, Lydall President Millard Pryor The union is so weak around here," said the company intends to be "as

generous as possible" with termina-Lydall has been suffering Paperworkers. Lydall has been suffering Union Chief Steward James throughout this year, and company Bagdikian said company officials officials today attributed the layoff close. "It ma have scheduled a meeting with to the bad economy. Company now." he said.

month a year ago. The total number of employees also dropped 15 per-Stafford Springs, said he had a wife

close. "It makes no difference

due. I don't know what I'm going to Another worker, Dave McNally, said there was rumor during salary went on strike, the company would



... may try J.C. Penney

Fighting spreads in Lebanon

Begin says he learned of massacre by radio

By Jeffrey Heller United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

camps without his approval.

"I did not envisage the Phalange,
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if they entered the camps and fought
the guerrillas, would carry out

situation in Lebanon as a whole."

The battles erupted with a major
to the appointment of the panel to
probe the slaughter.

Begin said Defense Minister Ariel the guerrillas, would carry out attack by Druze on Christian told the three-man Israeli commission investigating the Sept. 16-18 massacre in which hundreds were killed in two Palestinian camps.

In Lebanon, Druze and Christian militianen fought rocket and mormilitiamen fought rocket and mormilitianen fought rocket

they would consider the program

"Most people see television at night and want to call then," he said. "But if you have to call your local business office, you have to wait until the next day. You don't want to frustrate your

for customers of all 22 companies, but it automatically switches each caller to a bureau manned by the company that serves them "to keep it localized," Sells

miles southeast of Beirut as "a said his defense minister allowed serious development that may have Christian militias into the refugee very dangerous repercussions on the

east of Beirut in a second day of

fighting that killed nine people and

wounded 25, police said.

militias in the village of Kfar

months to return order to the coun-Begin testified today that he first A Lebanese government try. Political sources said parliament was likely to approve the In Jerusalem, Begin's 45-minute testimony was broadcast by Israel

Sharon based his order to send the

on a request by President Amin the Cabinet decided against having Gemayel's Cabinet for emergency the Israeli army enter west Beirut. Gemayet's Cabinet for emergency But Begin reversed that decision power to rule by decree for eight Lebanese President-elect Beshir Panel member Yonah Efrat, a retired general, asked Begin if the

the one of June 15.

"As time went on," Begin said, "almost 2,000 armed terrorists remained in both camps and Fakhani,' a Palestinian neighborhood of Beirut. Eitan informed him before the operation that the Phalange would them or capture them or to remove enter the camps, Begin said, "No," the danger they represented. We no.

Sept. 14 decision cast a new light on

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael

tention. The tragic development was would happen." Begin said he learned of the Beirut atrocity only on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 18, on a BBC radio broadcast. It started at least two

The Phalange were not talked about armed forces would do it, and they were asked to carry out this ac-

commit a massacre. days earlier.

tion," he said. "This was all the in- He said neither the head of military intelligence nor the chief of warned him the Phalange might

> prehension after the assassination of Beshir Gemayel that Lebanese Christians would take revenge on thought that this included the

"They did not bring this up with bodies of 328 victims were

20 pages, 2 sections

Area towns

ty jail sent polyurethane smoke rolling through the one-story building early today, killing 27 in-mates and injuring at least 34 other

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — A mattress fire set by a prisoner in a country jall sent polyurethane smoke rolling through the one-story building early today, killing 27 invertees and injuries at least 36 other covered with soot. "What can you say? They kin were notified.

A firefighter who asked not to be identified said the fire started in a padded cell.

Little said the fire started around the covered with soot. "We were working as fast as identified said the fire started in a padded cell.

"It was an intense fire," he said the covered with soot. "The smoke was killing whenever and the collection of the covered with soot. "The smoke was killing whenever and the collection of the covered with soot." whenever and the covered with soot. "The smoke was killing whenever and the collection of the covered with soot."

mates and injuring at least \$4\$ other people.

Fire Chief Guy Roberts and Coroner Ed Little said all the inmates apparently died of smoke inhalation as the smoke was sucked into the air conditioning system and spread through the cellblock, which housed from \$5\$ to 100 prisoners.

Covered with soot, "We were moving them out as fast as we possibly could."

Emergency crews used wreckers to pull the bars off some jail windows to get immates out of the said the dead included 25 males and two females. Their names were withheld until next of "It was an intense fire," he said.

"The smoke was killing. Whenever you have a padded cell you have plastic. It is so dangerous anytime you have plastics burned."

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Little said the fire started around 1:30 a.m. CST in the cell of a

the masonry and steel building and has individual and group cells.

Inside Today Fire kills 27 inmates in Mississippi jail

covered the entire cellblock. Roberts said. "We extinguished the put the fire out, it created a dense smoke and this is what caused the

Harrison County, with the main jail in the county seat of Gulfport.

Statue getting facelift

News Briefing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Statue of Liberty, which has greeted arrivals in New York harbor for 96 years, will be closed for about a year so Miss Liberty can get a

The statue will be closed to tourists in 1984 so the National Park Service can begin the overhaul, which may include removing Miss Liberty's raised hand and

The iron straps that hold the copper sheath to Miss Liberty's skeleton are badly corroded, parks officials

The internationally famous statue, which was a gift to

The statue will be closed to tourists for about a year, but it is expected to be reopened in time for its centen-

the United States from France, is "literally falling

Reagan to make decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan should decide by next summer or fall whether he is going to

seek re-election. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said today. Reagan gave the clearest signal yet that he would

seek re-election by tapping Laxalt to head the

'If I didn't think he was running for president,

wouldn't be taking the position," Laxalt said Saturday after a White House luncheon of Republican officials.

In an appearance on NBC's "Today" program, Laxalt

said Reagan had "several months" to make his decision

known and could wait until the Iowa caucuses, "but, the

know what his intentions are. "I would say sometime

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower Monday in

heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues with

Wall Street showing disappointment the Federal Reserve has not acted to ease credit as expected.

points Friday and surged 60.06 overall last week, was off

At the end of last week, the closely watched average

was ahead about 274 points since Aug. 13, when the

Declines led advances 673-310 among the 1.295 issues

Early turnover amounted to about 5,270,000 shares. Last week's volume of 561.25 million shares was the se-

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) - The Sisters of Mount Saint

Benedict, who drilled a gas well on church property to

provide much of their energy needs, now are ready to

The Benedictine nuns will bring on-line a 140-foot wind

generator tower that is expected to supply at least half

of the 42,000 kilowatt hours used yearly at the order's

Glinodo camp and conference center on Lake Erie, at a

"We should be ready to go by Wednesday or Thursday," said Sister Joan Chittister. "All we're

Sister Chittister said the nuns' success with their gas well, drilled a few years ago on their property, sparked

The well provides 50 percent of the gas for the

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - El Salvador's

leftist leaders to end the country's 3year-old civil war.

Court documents, meanwhile, revealed a National

Damas said "the serious majority of Salvadoran

people" back U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton's de-

Guard commander covered up a confession in the Dec.

3. 1980. slavings of four American churchwomen.

top churchman, a human rights group and dissident

Talks urged with rebels

savings of \$1,800 annually in electricity costs.

4.32 to 1.047.46 shortly after the market opened.

crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Nuns fly on wind power

market began its historic rally.

waiting for is the control box."

Benedictines' mother house

cond largest on record.

harness the wind.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 1.56

principal factor is to let the other potential aspirants'

next year, summer or next fall, would be a proper time

Stock prices open lower

apart," officials said.

Republican National Committee.

and hear citizens In 1963 Manchester adopted a plan of development that was supposed to guide the town's growth in future years. It didn't. Of planning. Seven areas are covered in the plan. They are Housing Circulation and Transportation' Economic

amendments to the existing plan, but the current plan has never decisions on the shape of

requirements for getting renewal funds. It was done by a professional an industrial area and Talcottville posed on the town from outside.

The commission and staff do not want to go any further without

lacks specific recomm

Roxie E. Leone for a zone change of 36.2 acres on Spencer Street from

committees and has not been im- 97 acres on Tolland Turnpike. He has asked to have that residen

Directors set

comment time

Odd Fellows lodge gives \$5,000 for scholarships

The King David Lodge of Odd certainly glad to get the money,"
Fellows has contributed \$5,000 to the said Genovesi. "The grant shows the

Center Streets from 1913 until its demolition this year for the realign-

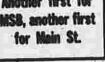
8:30 p.m., to solicit comments and

The session will be held in the

the foundation, said today that the Odd Fellows' donation will be placed in a high-yield account.

name, he said. 1918; the last ties with the "The scholarship foundation is crown were broken in 1941.

tant Banker" located in our lobby.



nstant

any questions our ATM.



646-4004

Panel to provide town plan update years. It didn't. Next Monday, the Planning ComDevelopment. Open Space, Recreation Utilities. and Community mission will hold a public session tion Utili to explain a virtually new plan and Facilities. to learn from citizens what they the most concrete provisions of the draft plan are called implement

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the tation strategies. hearing room of Lincoln Center. Representative strategies call for Strickly speaking the draft from regulations on development over which the commission and its staff aquifers, near surface water are working amounts to sources, rivers, and streams served as a good quide and when they are adopted in the spring, the revisions are likely to constitute an entirely new guideline for future

The original plan was adopted unrealistic. It saw Spencer Street as at Lincoln Center. as rural residence, for instance.

The planning staff is convinced the new plan will be more valuable because it has been developed by a about 50 town residents serving on B. Thornton for a change in zone of The draft is now in rough form and

"We don't want to get to April and lay a 200-page document on the ding spacing between cemeteries public," said Alan Lamson, director and residences.

The Planning and Zoning Commis chiefly to satisfy the federal sion will hold four public hearings on three separate applications and a program regulator change beginning consultant. Some critics feel it was at 7 p.m. tonight in the hearing room

Zone matters

to air tonight

residence AA to Planned Residence zoned land reclassified as industrial John W. Volz has asked for a special exception to convert a twoproposed regulation change regar-

Founda- lodge's commitment to the com-

The lodge raised the donation of the Odd Fellows Building, which stood at the corner of Main and East ment of Main Street, according to lodge secretary Clarence

The directors will hold a publi The lodge sold the building in 1974 to Stuart H.V. Carlson. It now meets at the Marine Club on Parker Street. Money raised at numerous lodge

bingo games also helped finance the grant, Aspenwall said. grants to Manchester students plan-

foundation because many lodge members' children have received Donald S. Genovesi, a director of

interest from the account will be used to provide an annual

senior center on E. Middle Turnpike.



All in a twirl of a barrel

Members of the more mature set trying their hands at a fast and furious game of Bingo. Laura Carlson (above, left) displays her bounty after scoring a win, while Ann Sorensen, (above, right) uses her powers of concentration to help her grab the cash. Both hope for the best from caller Albert Bouraet, (below, left). The Bingo games take place every Monday and Friday morning at the



Hospital director speaker

for Veterans Day service

Manchester Memorial place wreaths at the monu- Rev. James Rush, hospita

Hospital and a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Reserve, will be the War I. Chaplain, will give the invocation and benediction. Walter A. Von Hone,

speaker at traditional The hospital itself was president of the Veterans Veterans Day services built as a memorial to Council, will introduce the



Hachadourian may

become ZBA head

If the Democratic Town Committee endorses Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Kenneth N. Tedford for the now vacant seat on the Board of

Directors, the person likely to succeed him as chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be the

one with the most experience, town committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today. Democrat Eward Hachadourian is that person,

Directors. "Generally, the chairman or

chairwoman is the person who has the longest time of serving on the board, who has seniority," he said.

Rhode Island daily: 4460. England Saturday: Connecticut daily: 251. Vermont daily: 051. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 6779.

Almanac

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 6854

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

through Friday:

in the mid 20s to mid 30s

National forecast

Today sunny with variable cloudiness. Breezy and

mild with high temperatures 60 to 65. Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Winds becoming northwest 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday sunny and cooler. Highs around 50. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair

weather through the period with a warming trend retur-

ning Friday. High temperatures 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday and from the mid 50s to the

mid 60s Friday. Low temperatures from the mid 20s to the mid 30s Wednesday and Thursday the 30s and low 40s

highs Wednesday in the 40s but in the 50s Friday. Lows

Vermont: Fair through the period. Cool at first, with

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Fellows has contributed \$5,000 to the Manchester Scholarship Founda-lodge's commitment to the com-

from income derived from the sale of the Odd Fellows Building, which stood at the corner of Main and East Center Streets from 1913 until its demolition this year for the realignment of Main Street, according to lodge secretary Clarence

The directors will hold a public comment session Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., to solicit comments and The lodge sold the building in 1974 to Stuart H.V. Carlson. It now meets at the Marine Club on Parker Street Money raised at numerous lodge bingo games also helped finance the

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Statue getting facelift

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The iron straps that hold the copper sheath to Miss Liberty's skeleton are badly corroded, parks officials

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Reagan to make decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan should decide by next summer or fall whether he is going to seek re-election, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said today Reagan gave the clearest signal yet that he would seek re-election by tapping Laxalt to head the

Republican National Committee. "If I didn't think he was running for president, I wouldn't be taking the position," Laxalt said Saturday after a White House luncheon of Republican officials. In an appearance on NBC's "Today" program, Laxalt said Reagan had "several months" to make his decision known and could wait until the Iowa caucuses, "but, the principal factor is to let the other potential aspirants' know what his intentions are. "I would say sometime next year, summer or next fall, would be a proper time-

Stock prices open lower

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower Monday in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues with Wall Street showing disappointment the Federal Reserve has not acted to ease credit as expected. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 1.56 points Friday and surged 60.06 overall last week, was off 4 32 to 1,047 46 shortly after the market opened. At the end of last week, the closely watched average was ahead about 274 points since Aug. 13, when the

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Nuns fly on wind power

Benedict, who drilled a gas well on church property to

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Bingo games take place every Monday and Friday morning at the

senior center on E. Middle Turnpike.

If the Democratic Town Committee endorses Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Kenneth N. Tedford for the now vacant seat on the Board of Directors, the person likely to succeed him as chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be the one with the most experience, town committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today. Democrat Eward Hachadourian is that person, Speaker at traditional The hospital itself was president of the Veterans Veterans Day services built as a memorial to Council, will introduce the

he said.

The seat on the Board of Directors opened with the past state election as Democrat James R. McCavanagh was elected to the 12th District General Assembly seat,

He ousted Republican Walter Joyner.

Cummings said there hasn't been any discussion of the TRA because. at 10:45 a.m. outside the

concerning a possible vacancy on the ZBA because Tedford hasn't been endorsed yet for the Board of Directors. "Generally, the chairman or chairwoman is the person who has the longest time of serving on the board, who has seniority," he said.

Thursday at the hospital. those who served in that speakers.

The services will be held war.

At 10.15 a.m. veterans organizations and their olor ouards will meet at the American Legion Home with the band from and will march to the

World War I Barracks, will recite "In Flanders It was the end of that war that gave rise to Armistice Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the American Legion will take part in the flag lowering ceremony. Members of the auxiliaries

Edward M. Kenney, the VFW and the Disabled The Bennet Junior High executive director of American Veterans will School band will play. The Manchester Memorial place wreaths at the monu- Rev. James Rush, hospita Hospital and a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Reserve, will be the War I. The chapter of the people who died in World walter A. Von Hone,

main entrance to the hospital. It it rains, the speaking program will be held in the lower level conference room of the

Field," a poem of homage to the dead of World War L.

MUTUAL DENEFIT LIFE, Nowark, N.J.

For the Record BOLTON — The schools will not be closed Friday as reported last week. They will be closed Thursday only. To report news

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The new committee included enlisted soldiers also belonging to the "People's Party Movement," the radio regime's leaders "at the expense of the workers," the

cupied Arab West Bank. Reagan had called for a freeze on such settlements as who is to meet with Reagan at the White House on Nov. "We feel continued settlement activity can only exacerbate the situation," said Mort Allin, deputy White

Shuttle readied for fifth launch on Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) One of the twin barrel-shaped pressure problem in the shuttle Business Systems, is to be placed in Columbia today and readied the orbit Thursday afternoon and the seveteran space truck for launch cond, owned by Telesat Canada, Thursday to orbit two commercial satellites - its first mission for hire. miles west of the oceanside launch pad prepared the second shuttle, the Challenger, for its first flight in we're getting to use the shuttle the January. The Challenger passed a major ground test late Sunday. The Columbia's countdown began early Sunday and went smoothly un-

engineers started pressurizing the fuel tanks for the ship's control jet system. Kennedy Space Center spokeswoman Weida Tucker said it took workers several hours to trace the problem to a pressure regulator, but once found it was quickly fixed. The trouble-shooting, however, set back countdown work by about eight hours, she said. Officials expected to make up the lost time night in an eight-hour countdown 'hold' set aside for such problems One of the first jobs Sunday was closing the 60-foot-long doors to the \$23 million communication

DeLorean faces tax fraud probe

satellites the ship is carrying into

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - John DeLorean, charged with bankrolling a \$24 million cocaine deal to save his sports car company, is being in-Service for possible tax fraud, it was reported today DeLorean, ensconced in a

luxurious Beverly Wilshire Hotel

suite since posting \$10 million bail 11 days ago, prepared today to enter pleas to a nine-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury. A trial date also was to be set. Trouble appeared to be multiplying for the multimillionaire creator of the gleaming, stainlesssteel, gull-wing car bearing his name An automotive publication today reported the IRS suspects beforean of possible tax fraud. The Detroit trade publication Automotive News said in a copyright story the IRS has

broadened its investigation of DeLorean and his business ventures: Automotive News quoted sources close to various DeLorean ventures as saying the IRS has escalated what were routine tax audits of financing arrangements into a wider

The result could be still another federal grand jury investigation, Automotive News said.

A federal bankruptcy court in Detroit was expected to rule sometime today on an offer by Consolidated International of Columbus. Ohio, which wants to purchase the DeLorean car company's assets in-cluding its U.S. and British auto in-

Two codefendants in the case have been unable to raise bail. William Hetrick was being held in lieu of \$20 was held on \$250,000 bail. Federal authorities alleged that

drug deal and had planned to use the profits to bail out his crumbling auto manufacturing firm.

provided the drugs and reportedly took part in meetings with

The meetings were videotaped b federal agents. An affadavit by FBI agent Jerry West said that DeLorean hoped to generate \$60 million to help save his Northern Ireland sports car firm. DeLorean and his codefendants

were arrested last month after the

deal allegedly had been agreed up-Nuys Airport where it had been hidden in a car modified to conceal narcotics, federal agents said. The federal grand jury charged possessing cocaine for sale, inerstate travel and communication

Automotive News said the focus of the IRS investigation is the Swiss company that has paid more than \$17 million for research and development of the sports car, and

The trade publication said the IRS appears to be "trying to establish an audit trail to determine what ble on the streets, where rallies are in operation," said the Communist sappened to the money."

Engineers overcame a minor fuel spacecraft, owned by Satellite goes out Friday. Each will be pushed into space by springs and then rockets will propel them into

> "This is the first flight where way we promised to use it," said Columbia 5 commander Vance D. Brand in an interview in Houston. Brand and his three crewmen and William B. Lenior - are scheduled to fly to the spaceport Tuesday from the Johnson Space

It is the first four-man shuttle crew ever assigned to a space misman crews on its first four test flights. America's Apollos and some of the Soviet Union's Soyuz The Columbia is scheduled to cir-

cle the Earth five days on the upcorning mission and then glide to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert shortly after sunrise Nov. 16. That night, technicians back at the

launch site plan to tow the Challenger from its work hangar to the towering Vehicle Assembly Building to begin its final series of launch preparations. Two booster rockets will be attached to its sides and an external fuel tank mounted to its belly and then the ship will be moved to the same launch pad used Engineers plan to test-fire the

Challenger's three main engines shortly before Christmas. The ship is scheduled for launch Jan. 20 with astronauts Paul J. Weitz, Karol J. Story Musgrave aboard.

The Challenger is basically a spacecraft that was used for ground structural tests and then rebuilt and equipped with flight systems



CREW FILLS JULES VERNE WITH HELIUM ... procedure took more than four hours

Balloonists off on try to fly

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — In hot pursuit of fictional flier Phileas Fogg, record-setting balloonist tact.
"They're probably busy shaking Maxie Anderson and his partner drifted over the Midwest today in the first hours of their quest to fly around the world in eight to 10 days. The consulting service is Their position at 7 a.m. was 15 providing weather reports to the miles northwest of Minneapolis, and they were traveling east northeast

The 119-foot craft, named the the book "Around the World in 80 weather is fine and the forecast is Days" that chronicled the advendepression in the earth about 10 miles south of Rapid City, S.D. All was reported well this mor-

going good they have a lot of better things to do like do chores around Serna said the craft was averaging about 82 mph and he expected it to reach the Atlantic Coast by late in the afternoon or ear

see the ground ... but as long as the

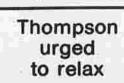
Anderson of Albuquerque, N.M. and co-pilot Don Ida of Longmont, Colo., say they intend to capture the world record by sailing the balloon in eight to 10 days. They are making their third try at transglobal flight
— something no other balloonists have tried.

"Our previous flight experience indicates a global flight is possible if equipment failures can be avoided, Anderson said. The takeoff was delayed several

bours while the balloon was inflated "We're off," said a spokesman 11:53 p.m. EST. The balloon is expected to move at

an average speed of 85 to 90 mph. Anderson and Ida made two prior attempts to circle the world in a balloon. They launched from Egyp in February 1981 but developed The Stratobowl was lined with

lights as spectators gathered to watch the inflation of the clear plastic balloon. A quarter-million cubic feet of helium was needed for have to endure temperatures as low



as minus-60 degrees outside and

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gov. VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) - Pope northeastern Barcelona Sunday, the razor-thin lead has been shaved John Paul II prayed before what pope called for a global economic even closer, is being encouraged to remain calm by the saying creation of jobs should be an vinner of another close gubersatorial race - New Jersey's John Paul visited the Valencia Thomas Kean. region less than a month after heavy Kean, who last year was

elected by just .0007 percent of the vote, urged Thompson rains and a burst dam caused flooding that forced evacuation of about 100,000 people from 50 towns clinging to a .002 lead margin -to 'relax and prepare yourself in there."
Thompson, a Republican

may have been a bit unnerved over the weekend when reexamination of Chicago ballots showed Democrat Adla E. Stevenson III picking up a few thousand votes.

But the unofficial tally

trimming his speeches up to one-third during the past two days to keep to his travel schedule and conserve his energy. But John Paul braved the elements later Sunday on a tour of the northeastern Catalonia region to

deliver a forceful message in favor of stateplanned economic develop nent as a cure for unemployment "In difficult times such as those of economic crisis, one cannot abandor workers to their fate," the pope told

supporting a chronically high level of unemployment," he said. "The

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (UPI) — Civilized governments should never negotiate with terrorists — even if threatened with the use of nuclear weapons, says a U.S. Army general held captive by Italian terrorists for 42 days last winter.

Dozier added he wholeheartedly endorsed a U.S. policy not to negotiate with terrorists. He recounted his Dec. 17 capture by the Red Brigade, saying he fought back, but gave in when one of the terrorists held a gun to his wife's

called "zero" precincts. In

those precincts, initial reports showed either no votes or very

low totals for either candidate.

Each side disagreed over the size of Stevenson's gains. Backers said Stevenson gained

2,962, but Thompson attorneys

said they "don't necessarily accept these revised totals," which are still unofficial.

"Here we've seen a shift of

nearly 3,000 votes in just 1

precincts," said attorney John Schmidt, who represents

tevenson. "The re-tabulation

are under way and the official

Norwich University cadets Sunday night. was kept chained to a bed until Italian police burst into an apartment and rescued him Jan. 28.

Reagan preparing arms control speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is preparing an arms control speech that underlines the need to reduce the risk of an accidental nuclear war,

They say Reagan intends to give the address on Nov. 18 or 19, coinciding with the first anniversary of his initial arms control proposals to the Soviet Union.
"It is designed to be reassuring," an official said. He said there will be "a couple of new twists," but no dramatic proposals on strategic nuclear forces or deployment of the Pershing II intermediate range mis-

Reagan again will emphasize the initiatives he offered last year when he proposed advance warning of all missile tests and better emergency communication facilities between Moscow and Washington, including

The speech follows stepped up Soviet charges that the United States is increasing the chances of a nuclear war and the passage of referendums calling for a nuclear weapons freeze in eight of nine states In addition to preparing the arms speech, Reagan this week is also expected to face the nation in his first news

conference since Sept. 28.

Many of the questions are expected to focus on last week's elections, in which Republicans retained control of the Senate and Democrats increased their hold of the

Also this week, Reagan is expected to discuss preliminary figures for the 1984 budget with budget director David Stockman and other top aides. Although House Democratic leader Jim Wright predicted on television Sunday the military buildup will be trimmed, Reagan was expected to try to hold the line on his projected \$250 billion Pentagon outlay. Reagan also was expected to face more calls for a

new federal jobs program in view of then unemploy-ment to 10.4 percent, starting with the lame duck Congress which returns to Washington Nov. 29. On the matter of the Middle East, tensions were rising again between the U.S. and Israel over Israel's decision to go ahead with several new settlements on the oc-

Brezhnev has tough warning For the West

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a speech marking the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, President Leonid Brezhnev delivered a tough warning to Western leaders but also pledged the Soviet Union will continue to fight

"We shall do the utmost to see to it that ... the potential aggressor should know a crushing retaliatory strike will inevitably be in for him," Brezhnev said Sunday in his speech at a Kremlin reception marking the anniver-

The 75-year-old Soviet leader's speech did not mention The 75-year-old Soviet leader's speech did not mention the United States directly but Washington was clearly the target. "Our might and vigilance will cool, I think, the hotheads of some imperialist politicians," he said. Brezhnev and fellow Politburo members climbed to the top of Lenin's Tomb Sunday to watch elite troops parade through Red Square with armored personnel carriers, rockets capable of carrying nuclear warheads

 mainly old weapons.
 One of the results of the current Washington-Moscow chill is warmer Soviet ties with Peking, which took another step forward at Sunday's parade Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, who has used the annual Nov. 7 Red Square military parade as a forum to blast Chinese "flunkies" for their ties with the United States, offered no criticism on the Chinese leadership

Apparently anticipating the truce, China sent to the festivities its highest diplomatic envoy to the Soviet Union, Ambassador Yang Shouzheng, in what was pelieved to be the first time in two decades. The ambassadors of the United States, Canada, Britain, West Germany and most other NATO countries were missing for the third straight year in a boycott protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979. Through the summer and fall, Brezhnev has taken ar

increasingly tougher tone in comments about the United States and the Reagan administration, but Sunday he also held out the possibility of closer ties between the superpowers.
"The Soviet Union will continue persistently fighting

for detente, for disarmament," he said.
"I should like to emphasize that the essence of our policy is peaceableness, the sincere striving for equitable and fruitful cooperation with all who want such cooperation."

Soviet diplomat to probe hijacking

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Moscow delayed the return home of a hijacked airliner today and sent a liplomat to a normally off-limits air base to investigate the seizure of the plane by three Soviet citizens.

The chartered Tupolev airliner, owned by the Soviet state airline Aeroflot, was hijacked with 40 passengers aboard over the southern Soviet Union and ordered to Turkey by the three men who were armed with a knife.

The plane, bound for Odessa in the Soviet Ukraine, crossed the Black Sea to a military air base at the Ankara. The United States has a communications facility at the air base. The three hijackers — all Soviet citizens who were born in East Germany and all over 50 — surrendered three hours after landing at Sinop. It was the third successful hijacking from the Soviet Union to Turkey in

During the incident, a pilot and two passengers were stabbed and slightly wounded in a fight but it was not clear whether the struggle occurred in the air or on the

The men were taken into custody pending an investigation and apparently asked for political asylum in West Germany, a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

Turkish Foreign Ministry officials in Ankara iden-tified the hijackers as Boris Schmidle, Vitali Schmidle and Aptyp Schuller. Witnesses said the three men appeared tired but happy to surrender to Turkish authorities.

Within hours, the plane was serviced and ready for take-off, when its departure was halted by Soviet diplomats who asked to interview the crew at Sinop and investigate the incident, a Turkish foreign ministry source said.

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The pope prayed in front of the Today's visit to Valencia and the small, purple agate cup in the Holy Grail Chapel of Valencia Cathedral town of Alcira came on the next-tolast day of the pontiff's 17-city swing shortly after riding from the airport in a specially build parade car lines with bullet-proof glass. Heavy rain and blustery winds Valencia's Roman Catholics forced John Paul to cancel an outbelieve the Holy Grail - the cup used by Jesus Christ at the Last monastery of Montserrat on Sunday. Supper — was taken from the Holy The rains caused mudslides that killed two women who had traveled showed Thompson, who has Land to Spain in the 4th century. The claimed victory, was still hanging on to a lead of 9,401 with alabaster bas reliefs, was given John Paul, who has appeared votes out of 3.6 million cast. to the cathedral by the Spanish exceptionally tired during the past two days, used the delay in his An official winner will not be monarch in the 15th century. samed until the Nov. 22 canvass About 300,000 people attended the schedule to get some needed rest, y election official. Regardles ordination of 121 new priests during sources said. of the outcome, a recount and a UPI photo an outdoor ceremony in fair weather court fight seem likely. During a stormy 6½-hour ses following days of torrential rains in Vatican sources say he has been POPE GREETS CHILDREN AT VALENCIA AIRPORT sion Saturday, election officials rechecked returns from 14 so

SOUTH DAKOTA GOV. BILL JANKLOW (RIGHT) GIVES BALOONISTS GOOD WISHES

the Holy Grail today, then ordained

121 new priests during an outdoor

mass attended by more than 300,000

Nearing the end of his 10-day trip to Spain, a visibly tired John Paul flew from Madrid to flood-ravaged

Valencia aboard King Juan Carlos!

special DC-8 jetliner.

Don Ida (left) Maxi Anderson began around-the-world trip Sunday

John Paul II ordains

121 priests in Spain

Hetrick allegedly was to have Pope to visit Poland next year; DeLorean and undercover federal regime, church call for peace

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The after an eight-hour nationwide military regime and the Catholic church today said Pope John Paul II will visit his homeland in June 1983 "social order" two days before protests by supporters of Solidarity. Archbishop Jozef Glemp and military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski met and "reviewed the The government paper Zycie current situation in Poland and Warszawy said the strike could step

second visit to Poland by Pope John much as \$102 million in economic Paul next year," PAP said. The losses. news agency said the pope would be The Communist Party Politburo invited to begin his visit on June 18, warned citizens Saturday any

Krakow, last visited Poland in June take any action it dee 1979, shortly after becoming pope in to keep the peace.

protest, which would mark the se- defuse public anger.

cond anniversary of Solidarity's legal registration as the Soviet Bloc's first free trade union. Another government paper, Rzeczpospolita, calculated a four-

"They also adopted guidelines Rzeczpospolita, calculated a four-concerning the preparations for the hour strike alone would bring as

protests would be a threat to the na-The pope, the former cardinal of tion, and said the government would "The enemies cannot expect Police and army patrols were visi- anything from us but determination

expected to take place Wednesday Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu.

after an eight-hour nationwide Sunday night, citizens grilled the strike to protest the outlawing of government's chief Solidarity Communist party and government and both called for peace and newspapers warned against the sion program apparently aired to

The broadcast consisted of excerpts from Deputy Prime The government paper Zycie seven-hour meeting with about 100 citizens who were shown sharp

banned Solidarity union's interned

certain political error." he said. The authorities deprived

negotiator and attacked martial law policy in a remarkably frank televi-

voiced their joint concern for the preservation and strengthening of peace, social order and honest work," the official PAP news agency said.

Warszawy said the strike codin step up tension, "make the stand of the authorities inflexible and therefore prolong martial law, which we are work," the official PAP news agency said.

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union as a "humiliating" move that "did not meet the approval of the will of the people."

A man in his 30s ettacked the liquidation of the union and the new grass roots political organizations that officials have set up to take its

Dozier opposes negotiation

dictate national policy," Brig. Gen. James Dozier told about 1,500

"You cannot allow these folks to

Cabinet

spares no

expenses

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan's "Cabinet of Millionaires"

has lived up to its title. Despite

explicit presidential orders to show.

restraint on the refurbishing of their

private offices, the Cabinet

members have lavished the

taxpayers' money on decor and

The president wanted to set an

example of "a government that

lives within its means." But the

wealthy Cabinet secretaries inter-

preted that to mean within their

means. Unfortunately, they're not

using their own money to install

luxurious creature comforts at the

office: they're using yours and

Anderson

D'Abuisson and other disasters

Things haven't been going at all well there. Certainly not as States. they were supposed to go after election of a constituent cumbent president who was assembly last March that, to hear the U.S. State Department in the job lost it. The army, as it tell it, was just possibly the has throughout most of El preatest blow struck for liberty Salvador's modern history, dicsince the storming of the tated the selection of his

try on a democratic track, the



wingers to block land and social reforms backed by the United

Washington's choice to continue successor - a blatantly non-Rather than putting the coun- democratic procedure but necessary even in Washington's view since, left to its own devices, the assembly would have opted for Roberto

> D'AURUISSON is an exception to the rule in El Salvador these days. Things have been going very well for him. A ormer intelligence major ousted after the 1979 coup by reformist officers, he is suspected of inolvement in the subsequent sassination of Archibishop

Oscar Arnulfo Romero. He was exiled from the country for a time after his ouster by the nilitary and denied a U.S. visa. But that did not prevent a July 1980 visit to Washington complete with press conference D'Aubuisson has friends in places high on Capitol Hill. The Salvadoran election was

The Christian Democratic in-

Donald Graff

Syndicated Columnist

supposed to be a victory for democracy but it turned out to be one for d'Aubuisson, His ARENA party did not get the most votes - the Christian Democrats, with some 40 percent, managed that. But it did emerge as the dominant element in the rightwing coalition in control of the

policy has been to view l'Aubuisson positively — young and a bit intense, but expected t shape up satisfactorily after a life tle experience in practical politics. Privately, some knowledgeable diplomats who prefer to remain anonymous compare him to "a coiled

I Hear We're

Meanwhile, leftist guerrillas, who were supposed to have been thoroughly discredited by the massive turnout for the election which they boycotted, continue to military targets.

THOSE WONDERING why post-election developments should have taken such a dismal turn might take another look at the election itself. There were reservations at the time in some quarters, but these were smothered in the exultation over the heavy turnout and minimal rebel impact.

For one technical point, the ballots handed to the voters were numbered and, once marked, they were deposited in transparent urns. This, as former U.S. Ambassador Robert White classic method of controlling the voting of Latin American

of the Salvadoran voting, an informed and sincere individual, assures that the sole purpose was

stuffed in advance, that the marked ballots could not be read

and that the counting was not He may very well believe that. It is, however, difficult to believe that Salvadorans, recognizing the traditional techniques, were ready to believe that just this

once everything was going to be

were truly free to vote as they

wished and not as the soldier

wanted them to. WOULD YOU?

Faced with the evidence that the election was no answer to the Salvadoran civil war but only produced more problems, there are signs that Washington is rethinking policy. A development to which the non-confrontational manner of new Secretary of State George Shultz may also be con-

There is a new interest in negotiation with the rebels, a downplaying of the Cuban connection as the cause of all the trouble and receptiveness to

But there is still a very long To a millionaire, of course, the way to go - much of it, thanks to amounts spent are peanuts. But just misplaced faith in the magic o compare some of their expenditures an election, backtracking. on luxurious trifles with the amount of income tax withheld from your

> A General Accounting Office report, not yet released to the public, gives some examples of Cabinet extravagances:
>
> Commerce Secretary Malcolm

· Secretary of Education Terrel .

Bell wants to phase out his depart-

ment, but he apparently wants to go.

out in style. He managed to spend

\$10,272 revamping his office; \$6,279

of that was for painting his own

have to two flagpoles shortened by

three inches apiece. A department

spokesman explained that the

flagpoles were too tall for the

· Samuel Pierce, secretary of:

Housing and Urban Department

found his kitchen sorely lacking in'

ourmet items. He spent \$103 for a

ood processor and \$160 for dish

towels, potholders, pieplates and a

fancy set of knives. A HUD

pokesman said the hardware was

eeded for official entertainment.

• Transportation Secretary Drew

Lewis bought 24 dozen wineglasses

bargain price of \$286, and spent

frames. A department spokesman

explained that the glassware was.

needed for entertainment, and that'

the existing stock had somehow

worn out. "You have to replace that:

sort of thing," he said. "Glassware"

is used on a daily basis. It becomes

worn and it becomes necessary to

. The GAO auditors found that the

Transportation Department had

spent a grand total of \$32,797.17 to

spruce up the offices of four top of-

ficials. But the department

spokesman challenged that figure.

proximately was miscoded," he

said, "Miscoded" is bureaucratic

jargon meaning that the GAO

counted funds spent by the previous

Democratic administration -

"Eight thousand dollars ap-

· One mysterious item in Bell's

Baldrige spent \$17,140 on such in state schools fripperies as dimmer switches for his office lights and the repainting of a his chauffeur's room. The HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut public schools has a thing about locks. He spent have roughly the same number of students as they did 20 \$350 having the locks changed on his years ago, but the ratio of students to teachers continues floor, another \$463 on repairs and replacements, and \$76 for copies of

The information was part of a statistical profile of Connecticut's schools and teaching staff published Saturday by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council The booklets, entitled "Elementary Class Sizes" and "Professional Staff Data," showed 500,000 students enrolled in public schools in 1982, roughly the same as 20

it's a big one

French-American sculptor Fernandez Ar-

man took four months to mold about 60 old

cars in 1,500 tons of concrete to build the

giant 18-meter-high sculpture which is on

display in the park of the Contemporary Art

Center du Montcel in Jouy-en-Josas,

Pupil-staff ratio

continues drop

a private business-oriented organization which and comments on state spending. As a result, the pupil-staff ratio in Connecticut has ed every year for the last 20 years and from 1981 to 1982, the ratio decreased from 14.5 students per staff

The average age of a public school teacher five years ago was 35.1. Today, it is 40.1. The percentage of eachers with master's degrees in 1977 was 62.5 percent

The CPEC said statistics for municipalities show striking examples of shrinking teacher-to-student ratios. Hartford, for example, had an enrollment of 26,443 with 1,643 professional staff members five years ago. Today, enrollment is 23,913 with 1,892 staff members, the CPEC said. In Waterbury, enrollment was 16,014 five years ago with 938 staff members. Today there are 14,265 students to 990 staff.

Millstone II plant returns to power

WATERFORD (UPI) - The Millstone II nuclear power plant was expected to be back at full power early today after a faulty signal in the reactor's protective system shut it down over the weekend. Northeast Utilities spokesman Anthony Nericcio said the plant was at 80 percent power at 6:30 p.m. Sunday

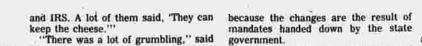
and recovering about 3 percent an hour. He said he anticipated the reactor would be fully restored between midnight and 1 a.m. today and called the process "uneventful." The reactor shut down automatically at 4:58 p.m.

the plant's safety system when a switch was activate in the plant's makeup water system," Nericcio said.

There was no release of radioactive material. The makeup system adds fresh water to water containing boric acid used as a control for the plant's reac-

vericcio compared the problem with the switch to the visual flickering of a television screen when a car with a faulty ignition interrupts clear reception.





the cheese "They object because they

don't want people to say, 'Oh my God,

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Cheese form angers seniors

look at how little they make. Some peo-Starting this month, they will be forced ple who qualify and might need the cheese might not show up. The elderly to fill out a form which states their income if they want to be considered eligiare very proud." In a letter to the editor of the Herald cheese and butter. In the past, they were on Thursday, Jesse A. Brainard of South only required to say whether or not they Street wrote that the new requirements were receiving Social Security benefits "To divulge this personal and none-ofin order to be eligible for the surplus.

your-business information to a few hirelings at Town Hall - where it, along with that of my kindred aging and aged fellow townsfolk, will be put into a file to be rifled through by Lord knows who ... No way!" he wrote. "All to get an occheese and two pounds of butter this we all bought with out tax dollars long

month. Under the new guidelines, a per-son living alone must have an income Irene Mayois of Old Eagleville Road, who will no longer qualify for the cheese less than \$9,360, and a couple must make less than \$12,440 in order to be eligible to because her income is too high, said she could understand the resentment tha Some of them are not going to fill out "To put it very mildly, they don't like the form because they feel it's below ' said Ellsworth Greenleaf, president their dignity," she said. "The greedy of the Coventry Senior Citizens Club who people will probably get their cheese

anyway."
But if that resentment is aimed at them say that the only one who should

Julie Bradley, who also helps pass out

The state has been in the business of doling out the cheese since it was notified back in December of last year that the surplus existed. Since then, the Bureau of Purchases of the state Department of Administrative Services has distributed about 1.25 million pounds of cheese to foodbanks statewide, according to Thomas Barnett, the

department's director of com-

The federal government originally required only that the distribution go to preparation of meals in the home." The state left it up to the individual of foodbanks to determine who was actually According to Barnett, the state decided last month, in response to complaints from many foodbanks, to "fine

tune" its standards governing who gets

the cheese and butter "We were asked to do this by the food banks — they indicated that one foodbank may have used one standard, while another used a different one," said Barnett. "Some people were concerne down on this sort of thing.

program first started, people just went ahead and distributed the cheese. He pointed to the elderly as abusers of the program. "There were a lot of elderly people

getting it who didn't need it," he said. " know that for a fact."

program," said Robert Reid, a Salvation

Army representative. "When the

In the past, standards set up by the Human Services Office in town allowed anyone collecting unemployment benefits or those households which qualified for programs like food stamps

r General Assistance to receive the

cheese. Those standards will remain in

place. The only change will come where he seniors are concerned. Human Services Administrator Dorothy Burrell said she had no intention of make the seniors verify what they put down on the form.

"Every piece of paper that comhrough this office is absolutely conidential," she said. "I don't want to make them fill out this form, but either we do it this way or we don't do it." She estimated that less than two per ent of the town's seniors would be dismalified by the new standards.

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In Manchester

Now's the time to have your say

Manchester citizens who care tant to carry the plan that far about the future of their town without word from the public on will have a chance to contribute what it thinks is good and what it ideas toward it a week from today when the staff of the Plan- forward. ning Department holds a public

amounts to a new plan of about it. development for the town. For many months now, com- current draft will be in town mittees of citizens have been libraries, the office of the town meeting, discussing and clerk and the planning office for debating the shape the town those who want to read them should be trying to take in the
It does not make very scin

years to come. Space, Recreation, Utilities, and in the regulations.'

Community Facilities. the Planning Department has recommendations that grow out worked out a set of implementa- of it that could be far-reaching. tion strategies. They are A formal public hearing will somewhat more concrete in be held in the spring after a good their terminology than in the deal more work is done. But the goals, but they fall short of being way to get in on the ground floor

The staff and the Planning and p.m. Nov. 15 in the hearing room Zoning Commission are reluc- of Lincoln Center.

Berry's World

thinks is bad about the ideas put

They want to explain the plan information session on what Monday and find how people feel

Meanwhile copies of the

tillating reading. For instance, it goals they hope can be met in strategy: "The town will create seven vital areas: Housing, Cir- new ordinances in order to perculation and Transportation, init housing development Economic Development, Open proposals not presently allowed

That's not exactly literature. From those goals, the staff of but it's the implication of the specific recommendations. is by attending the meeting at 7

CHENTER TO BEET

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getting poorer. GOOD for me, but BAD for you,

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Great place

To the Editor:

This Halloween our family partook of several special events that Manchester offered. We attended a school party overflowing with children and excitement at St. James. There was more than enough to eat, and many parents entertained the children Betty Foley with clever skill games. After

talking with friends, I'm aware that

this occurred in other schools as

We marched in the Main Street Parade, and I was very impressed with the way that the program was organized, the hundreds of people who came, and by the Kennedy half dollar "prize" given to every child express our feelings about a recentby the Downtown Merchants ly released movie "Monsigner."

We shuddered and screamed and are aimed at portraying priests inlaughed our way through the volved in scandalous activities, are Jaycee's Haunted House. This an outrage. At the least, they insult superb treat displayed more the dignity of hardworking and good creativity, and evoked more howls priests who unselfishly devote their out of our family, than most amuse- lives serving God and their fellow

town that offers so much for its with sex and violence without youngsters. I feel very grateful all having to make movies about sant one. In spite of the tragedies all made with respect and reverence.

thwart the unconscionable element good Christian people should help to in society. My children still had a discourage the production of such memorable Halloween One reason why I myself

Manchester Junior Women's Club is theater. to try to reciprocate with other types of community involvement. Caring, helpful citizens make our town such a great place to live and Barbara AngelillsWaterbury

Degrading

We feel that such movies, which

I feel very proud to be a part of a money 'by saturating the acreens of the people who volunteered to priests, or any men in the religious make this Halloween such a plea-

degrading films by not spending their money on them, thus avoiding volunteered as a member of them altogether when they go to the

It works

The results of the 1982 mid-term elections should be gratifying to all

competent, well-intentioned legislators. Some won re-

which, presumably, was also Americans. Once again it was the responsible for wearing out all those electorate itself that held a true wineglasses and beer mugs. course, favoring neither the Subtracting the "miscoded" extremes of the right nor the left. amount and the money spent on The inherent stability of our other officials' offices, the political system was confirmed spokesman arrived at a mere \$1,693 despite unusual economic disfor Lewis' own office. In all, the Cabinet secretarie Locally, we entered the elections went through more than \$68,000 of

election, others lost. The new slate fices, according to the GAO. But continues to reflect a cross section sources told my associate John of their constituents and will, I am Dillon this was by no means the continues to reflect a cross section confident, sustain the high stan- total amount of government fur dards of our 1980-82 delegation. Occasional disappointments VIP level William E. Vincent,

General Services Administration funds on the redecoration of their ofspent for office elegance at the Who was the most frugal Cabinet member of all? Interior Secretar James Watt. He laid out just \$16 to replace some coat hooks on his of-

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Saturday, 4:14 a.m. - Automobile accident, Main Street, Coventry. (North and South Coventry) Saturday, 12:30 p.m. - Brush fire, Lake Street, Vernon. (Bolton on mutual aid) Sunday, 4:22 a.m. - Ambulance call, Llynwood Drive,

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New rules in Coventry

By Jeff Weingart

Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Some senior citizens in

town are upset over what they see as just

another newly instituted invasion of their

While standing in line waiting to

receive their cheese allotment last

month, the seniors were handed a memo,

drafted by the Human Services Office,

which outlined maximum income

requirements they would have to meet in

order to receive a five-pound block of

collect some of the dairy products.

The reaction to the memo was

olton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance) Sunday, 10:52 a.m. — Ambulance call, John Hand Drive, Coventry. (South Coventry) ay, 3:20 p.m. - Brush fire, Boston Hill Road and Sunday, 9:18 p.m. - Chimney fire, Avery Drive, Coventry, (South Coventry)

years ago.

But in 1962 there were 22,000 professional staff Open house schedule

nembers compared to 35,000 this year, said the CPEC, member to 14.2. Teachers made up about 93 percent of

the total professional staff in 1982, the CPEC said.

The profile showed, on the average, Connecticut's teachers are older and better educated.

Friday because of a "spurious electronic signal sent by

tor. Power levels are maintained by flushing out the

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

for multi-family housing

By Jeff Weingart ANDOVER - Residents

Sunday, 11:10 p.m. - Ambulance call, Upton Drive, BOLTON - The fire department will hold an open Commission on what types,

if any, of multi-family house for people interested in becoming members on Wednesday night, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the firehouse. The open house will include demonstrations by current members, exhibits and refreshments. Residents who are not interested in volunteering are also invited. Applicants for membership must be at least 16 years the number of people, out of the 40 who attended the

forum, who favored the "There was a balance between those who were against it or undecided, and those who were in BOLTON - The Children's Cooperative Nursery School will hold a general meeting tonight at 8 at the favor of it," said Ms. The officers are asked to meet there are 7:15 p.m. Dower. There are still opening for children in the 3- and 4guessed beforehand, year-old classes. For more information, call Martha would have thought that

more people would be

SAVE 150

"I got the feeling, after fears about allowing multi- table," she said when last night, that people are willing to listen," she said.

ple housing in town. evaluating the importance "People are afraid of the forum. "But the The town does not multi-housing and it's forum will not have any

currently have regulations effects on the rural charter effect on the recommendirected at multi-family of town, she said. expected to the idea of housing. Existing The popular conception Ms. Dowsr said some allowing multi-family regulations were of multiple housing in- form of multiple housing housing to be built in town. withdrawn during the early cludes apartment and con-vill likely be included i The forum was held by part of this year on the dominium complexes. But the the committee which was same day that developer the term encompasses recommendation. appointed last spring to Eugene Sammartino, who duplexes, triplexes, and "If I were to guess, I tions to owns Fireside Realty, "mother-in-law housing," would say the recommen

Unexpected support seen

Suzanne Dower said Sun- application because it had expressed at the forum. Tuesday night to begin the

ne Planning and Zoning reapplied for approval of a is. Dower said the com-dation will be to allow be built on property at the across during the forum. family housing with strong housing should be allowed intersection of Routes 6 Ms. Dower said the com- controls and regulation and 87. Sammartino had mittee would not be unduly she said. Committee Chairwoman withdrawn an earlier influenced by the opinions The committee will meet

day she was surprised by caused such a furor among "If we do end up process of generating a townspeople.

Ms. Dower said residents of multi-family housing, ding to Ms. Dower.





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Monday TV

O - Three's Company - Buck Rogers 1 - Mork & Mindy 16 - USA Cartoon Express - Festival of Faith 20 - Little House

- Newswatch 33 - MOVIE: The American zation of Emily' An America servicemen and an English curs meet during World War I James Garner, Julie Andrews Melvyn Douglas 1964

30 - M'A'S'H (57) - 3-2-1. Contact (21) - Sports Tonight (22) - M*A*S*H 6:15 P.M. NCAA Instruct 6:30 P.M. (5) - WKRP in Cincinnat

- Family Foud

8:00 P.M.

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20 40 - Alice

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(57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5 - P.M. Magazine 5) (38) - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News

propia familia Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zu-

22 30 - Little House: A New Beginning Dr McQueen goes to court to regain custody of a deaf boy in a carrival (60 min.) 7:30 P.M. 24 - All Creatures Great and - All In the Family Bi - MOVIE: 'Zorro the Gay Blade' Zorro and his efferminate brother are portrayed in this comic spoof of the legend. George-Hamilton, Lauren Hut-ton, Brenda Vacarro. 1981. - You Asked For It

Shortly after his wife's death, a young man reminisces about their first meeting, their courtship and their difficult years getting him through law school. All MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland, 1970.

8:30 P.M. 3 6 - Private Benjamin - Carol Burnett and 25 - 24 Horas

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 One of the control of t MOVIE: 'Smiley's 18 - AM Service Revelation

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14 - MOVIE: Ghost Story
An unforgiving ghost returns 50
years after her death to punish
those responsible. Fred Astaire,
Melvyn Douglas. John HouseMelvyn Douglas. John Housedienne (60 min.)

Peters (60 min.)

Charterthouse of Parma: Fabrizio becomes a fugitive when he
kills the jealous lover of a comedienne (60 min.) man dienne (60 min.)

(16 - NFL Monday Night (67) - Magic of Dance What is Match-ups Tonight's program New? Dame Marcot Fonteyn

9:30 P.M (3) (8) - Newhart The com-munity encourages Dick to be-come a city councilman.

10:00 P.M.

Movie: 'Stranger in the House' A psychopathic college student terrorizes a sorority house with threatening phone calls. Keir Dulles, Olivia Hussey, Margot Kidder, 1976 Rated R. 20 - CNN News - Night Gallery 21) - Crossfire 22) 58 - Tonight Show Johnny is joined by Beverly Silfs, David Brinkley and Buddy Rich. (R) (60 min.) Apple Country Loretta Lynn in Big Apple Country Loretta's guests will be Debbie Allen, Peter Allen and Judd Hirsch. (60 min.) A boxer, determined to be a winner, is helped by a reporter who loves him Leon Isaac Kennedy, Muhammed Ali. 1981. Rated R. - MOVIE: 'Sphinx' A beau-woman journeys to Egypt in

24 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report 33 - MOVIE: 'Delusion' A young nurse becomes obsessed with the grandson of a wealth 28 - That's Hollywood 67) - Six Great Ideas 'Good-ness.' Dr. Mortimer Adler and Bill Moyers discuss how you de-

10:30 P.M. 20 - Alfred Hitchcock 24 - Business Report

10:45 P.M. Reporter 41 11:00 P.M. (8) (8) (9) - News - Entertainment Tonight (12) - ESPN Sports Center

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3 - All In the Family (10) - Festival of Feith Twilight Zone Sports Tonight

11:45 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Pursuit of D.B.

12:00 A.M.

Trapper John, M.D.

2 - ESPN Presents Saturday

20 - MOVIE: 'Bed Day at Black Rock' The train stops in Black Rock for the first time in a

Movie: "When Worlds Collide" When two planets head in Earth's direction, a race begins to build a rocketship in time to escape the cataclysm. Barbara Rush, Richard Derr, Peter Hanson, 1951.

Last Word

10 - Sports Look

with \$200,000 and an

Business Report Maderne's Place
D - Late Night with David Letterman David is joined by Henny Youngman and David Miller. (60 min.) 11:30 P.M. 3 1 - Hawali Five-O - Starsky and Hutch Benny Hill Show 1:00 A.M. 13 - On Location: Catch a Rialing Star's 10th Anniver-sary This celebration features the stars who began their car-eers at this famous New York - Sanford and Son

Most Dangerous Match' Col-umbo is called in to investigate the death of a former chesa champion. Peter Falk, Laurence Harvey, 1973 (I) - Perry Mason (H) - MOVIE: 'Ghost Story'
An unforgiving ghost returns 50
years after her death to punish
those responsible. Fred Asteire,
Melvyn Dougles, John Houseman.

12:30 A.M

- Mission Impossible

- You Asked For It

(it) - How To With Pete 1:30 A.M. Hogan's Heroes

Maker' A young woman accepts the job of giving birth to a child by the husband of a berren wife. Barbara Hersey, Scott Glenn, Jeannie Berlin, 1970. Glann, Jeannie Bartin. 1970.

3 - MOVIE: 'A Ciockwork
Orange' A pathological antihero rules a gang of young
punks in a modern society
where violence imprisors
peaceful citizens in their own
homes. Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee, Adrienne Cirri.
1971.

2:00 A.M.

10 - NCAA Football: Georgia - Joe Franklin Show (21) - Prime News 3:30 A.M.

2:30 A.M. 30 - ESPN Sports Center 3:45 A.M. Blade' Zorro and his effeminate brother are portrayed in this comic spoof of the legend. George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton, Brenda Vecarro. 1981. 3:00 A.M.

4:00 A.M. (5) - Love American Style (12) - NCAA Football: LSU #

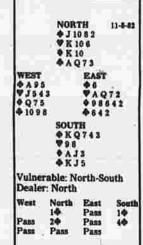
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BRIDGE

Listen to bidding



Opening lead: 410

Oswald: "What suggestion have you for our readers this Monday?"

Jim: "Listen to the bidding. This is most important when on defense. If the bidding. This is most impor-tant when on defense. If the opponents have bid with

apparent ease you may still find some combination of cards that will beat them. If not, maybe you can stop overtricks. They mean something in rubber bridge and a great deal in

duplicate,"
Jim: "Here is a hand that I defended with Seymon Deutsch of Larodo, Tex. in the Corpus Christi regional. We had no way to beat four to his contract and get us a very good match point

the 10 of clubs and assume that your partner got a chance to play his deuce. Then declarer went after trumps and you won the sec-ond one while Seymon had a chance to signal for a hear lead." Jim: "He did in the expert

manner. The seven of heart could not be read as strength showing, but the deuce of diamonds was eloquent." Oswald: "The best way to



ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol -

Plan your moves today so that you can further your ambitions

without making unnecessary expenditures. Seek to add income, not depiete it. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your

idio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't despair if things don't work out as you initially hoped they would today. Some surprising twists could develop which would benefit you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there are persons pertinent to your present plans with

to your present plans with whom you'd like to get in touch, don't wait for them to

make the overtures. Take the initiative. AQUARIUS (Jon. 20-Feb. 19)

Dealings with persons who've been helpful or fortunate for you in the past could be so again today. Be on the lookout for a repeat performance. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Unnecessary problems can be avoided today if you carefully weigh your alternatives before making a decision. Don't act

making a decision. Don't act until you compare the facts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Keep a close eye on co-workers today. You might have to correct their mistakes,

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in financial speculations today, seek expert counsel before making any moves. Jumping into situations that you don't understand could prove costly.

GEAUNI (May 21-June 20)
Though you're gifted at grasping facts quickly, you'd be wise to make notes today rathing than to trust complicated information to memory.

mation to memory. CAMCER (June 21-July 22) Be

extra-careful if you are working with unfamiliar products or

tools today.

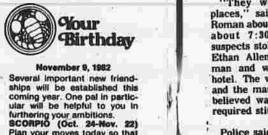
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to manage your financial affairs loday so that your expenditures won't prove greater than what you take in. Be budget-conscious.

vinat you take in. Se budget-conscious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't let persons who don't understand what you're trying to achieve get you off-course today with unworkable sugges-tions. Plot your own path.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your hunches could mislead you today in commercial dealings. Be realistic and practical. Do what logic dictates.

Forty-one U.S. states are larger than Switzerland, a country in which linguists have listed more than 70



ding to rob it, but were stopped when a man living in a mobile home

Airport Spirit Shoppe and shot the owner, Edward Burns, 52, of New Fairfield, an employee, Scott Flynn, 20, and a customer, Tibor Varga, 23. Burns was critical Sunday at Danbury Hospital. Flynn and Varga, both of Ridgefield, were stable.

The two suspects fled and were stopped by Roman, who was looking for the stolen car. The officer struggled with Thompson, who

A sawed-off shotgun and a acaliber automatic, believed used in the liquor store shootings, were

"They were just out to rob places," said Police Sgt. Thomas Roman about the spree which began about 7:30 p.m. Friday The

suspects stole a security car at the Ethan Allen Inn after mugging a man and woman in front of the hotel. The woman was not injured and the man, hit with what police believed was a sawed-off shotgun required stitches over his left ey Police said the two men drove to the Mill Plain Package Store inten-

HARTFORD — Apply the sales tax to gasoline and other motor fuels and pick up \$70 million. Add

Or, cut the 7.5 percent sales tax to

3.5 percent or 3 percent, cut other taxes that bring in millions, and sub-

stitute an income tax to make up the

Questions about which taxes are

fairest, which would yield more in a

work efficiently as a revenue source

are before a special state commis-

The Bipartisan Commission

Second man

beingsought

in shootings

DANBURY (UPI) - A nationwide

alert has been issued for Charles

Thompson, 21, a second suspect in a

weekend mugging, robbery and shooting spree which left four peo-

A one-time Danbury resident now

living in Waterbury, Thompson was

criminal attempt to commit murder

and one count of first degree

Anthony Moore, 20, of Danbury,

faces arraignment today in Superior Court on three counts of attempted

murder, larceny, and five counts of robbery. He was arrested several

minutes after the string of violent incidents Friday and held over the weekend on \$500,000 bond.

sought Sunday on three counts of

sion studying Connecticut's taxing and spending policies.

next door walked outside. The man, George William, 75, was "beat up The two suspects then held up the

"The best we can get (reason for shooting) is one of the guys flinched and he panicked and opened fire,"

broke free and ran away. Moore was

natorial campaign, Republican sion was working toward who defeated Rome last week. responded it didn't matter if the

personal income tax:

work of reviewing and discussing pages upon pages of financial facts and figures to begin work on its preliminary recommendations.

The commission's work could prove futile if the panel comes out with a recommendation the state resolve its fiscal woes by adopting a At one point in this year's guber-

override a veto if the tax did make it

BOOM & FR SENERAL IN

Trident commissioned

to the proliferation of nuclear

"We must proceed cautiously,

step by step, during the nuclear

arms reduction process," Watkins

said Saturday during ceremonies for

to reduce American opinion on the

writing ballot propositions,"

State commission takes up taxing questions

rate income tax and cuts in other taxes would have taxpayers with an adjusted gross income of less than Taxpayers with an adjusted gross income of \$26,000 would be at the tion) is viable." break even" point while those with example, \$2,971 more for an adjusted gross income of more than said the issue would come up again

\$200,000, the report said. does annually. would be more equitable, even its proponents doubt there is support in the Legislature to pass the reform there would be the two-thirds vote

USS GEORGIA, FOURTH TRIDENT, IS CHRISTENED

Admiral says negotiations,

when they stepped or stretched out capable of releasing.

Trident construction program. a class of largest and most powerful submarines ever built in the West,

London Superior Court. The woman destruction capability aboard this

not freeze, is the answer

freeze, is the only practical answer a bullhorn about the benefits of the He described the Georgia, among

flatable boats bobbed on the Thames

brother from Philadelphia.

William Barrett, 29, a Franciscan war."

state raises and spends money and to report back to lawmakers in the next session.

This week, the 28-member commission also voted against an income tax on the books for three weeks in 1971, and also voted for the repeal that the chairman of the bipartisan commission, Senate Majority Leader also voted for the repeal that the chairman of the bipartisan commission, Senate Majority Leader also voted for the repeal that the chairman of the bipartisan commission, Senate Majority Leader also voted for the repeal that the chairman of the bipartisan commission, Senate Majority Leader also voted for the repeal that the chairman of the bipartisan commission, Senate Majority Leader also voted for the repeal that the chairman of the bipartisan commission, Senate Majority Leader also voted for the repeal that the commission hasn't ruled out any the commission options — including an income tax.
"We're considering all of the options that were discussed,'

> mission's last meeting. "The fact is we're going out to hear what the public has to say, then we'll decide Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, a leading proponent of fiscal

in the next legislative session as it

passage of an income tax because a veto by O'Neill would appear a virAlso, the commission is looking at The immediate task facing the

to the wholesale price of gasoline motor fuels tax, to raise an additional \$70 million.

Applying the sales tax to newspapers and magazine subscrip- state budget. professional services, such as those The commission staff estimated

options under study by the bipar- there are changes in taxing or spen

possible recommendations on limits commission is to come up with ple, the sales tax could be extended final recommendations i

progress to date, said it appeared children's clothing would add an estimated \$12.9 million; on changes on the revenue side of the

provided by doctors, lawyers, ac- agreed on - there's a problem, a suntants and the like, \$75.7 million, fiscal problem that's not going to be solved just through expenditure

Propane explosion injures 12 people

SEYMOUR (UPI) - Volunteer problems," Dains said, "From firefighter Robert Dains survived there on, we don't know what wartime torpedoes and bombings, 63 birthday when he was caught in a dicated the explosion was accidental propane gas explosion

Twelve people, 10 of them firefighters, were injured in the explosion early Saturday morning at heated by steam from the boiler and New Haven Copper Co. Five turns into a gaseous state for use in volunteer firefighters were still the manufacturing process. If the

been bombed during the second World War, but this is the first time reopen until an investigation was feel the floor lift under your feet and ficials. The plant suffered an unwonder if you're going to make it," determined amount of structural

going to make it," he said. "We're Arrest due all dainn lucky we're alive." said the firefighters were called to the copper fabricating plant at 12:28 in shooting a.in. Saturday to put out a small fire. They were still there at 2:52 a.m. when the floor in the sprawling brick factory blew out from under

explosions. At the first explosion we all headed for exits and just kept said Dains, the local fire marshal for 42 years.

building, vented it and shut off the an argument about Eldridge's entry

A preliminary investigation in a malfunctioning boiler.

Liquid propane in the plant i boiler isn't working, the liquid-"I've been torpedoed and I've propane is not converted into gas.

Dains said the factory would not it's a frightening experience to completed by state and local fire of-

"We're all hurting but we're all

"There were three distinct

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police said they would seek a warrant today to arrest Charles Eldridge, 24, of Hart-Lounge on Blue Hills Avenue. Gregory Chapman, 23, was shot in a 32-caliber automatic pistol. Chap-

"We found propane in the Police said the shooting followed

conducted. Nineteen were arrested warhead Trident submarines are Feds to probegas leak commissioned the latest Trident nuclear submarine with the warning negotiated—disarmament, not a freeze, is the only practical answer. Sale answer of the latest Trident of the latest Trident nuclear submarine with the warning negotiated—disarmament, not a freeze, is the only practical answer. Sale answer of the latest Trident subs would give America credibility with the Soviet Union in arms reduction talks.

"Some critics yell 'foul' and say to an uncapped gas line. All but one woman were released that this position smacks of A suspected incendiary device

on their own recognizance and naivete," Watkins said. "They com- was found Sunday near the gas line. "Today, the temptation is strong ordered to appear Nov. 19 in New plain we do not realize the potential The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was asked for help because of its expertise "But that is wrong - it is exactly with explosives. "A two-inch cover had been taken

transform good intentions into practical results, a much harder job than

During Watkins' address, two in
this knowledge that brought her to life," Watkins said. River near the launch site. Those Now you know .

ficials have been called to in- p.m. when neighbors of the Maple 'vestigate a possible arson attempt Avenue restaurant smelled a strong Mowrer, 76, of New York City, and as "an instrument of peace, not at the Hearthstone Restaurant odor of gas. About 100 people where a natural gas leak was traced every resident within a block -

> Utilities substation next door to the restaurant could have caused an explosion capable of ripping through off the gas line. Someone deliberate-the neighborhood.

find out why or what the reason is,' protesters demonstrated outside the simulated nuclear attack and A worldwide influenza epidemic said Fire Marshal Carl Booker. gates to the the Electric Boat released hundreds of balloons to killed more than 21 million people in "Right now it's suspicious. It's

evacuated because of the accumulated gas and the threat of

Firefighters switched off the electricity before capping the gas line.

shipyard, where the ceremony was symbolize the number of nuclear 1918. They're stalking the cure for headaches

More than 500 anti-nuclear aboard broadcast a soundtrack of a

nuclear issue to simple propositions.

The tough question is how to jailed in Niantic as "Jane Doe" pen-

to vote contract

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Striking employees at the Carrier Corp. will vote Tuesday on a contract proposal aimed at settling a one-week strike, a union official

Robert Demmerle, business manager of Local 527 of the Sheetmetal Workers International Union, Sunday

said compromise had been reached on key issues that triggered the strike by 2,100 employees of the air con-

proposal.

Before the strike began Nov. 1, Carrier had offered

the union workers raises averaging \$2.06 an hour over a thre-year period, which the company said would boost

wages by about 7 percent.

The union members had rejected the proposal, claiming it actually amounted to only about a 3 percent

The last strike against Carrier lasted five weeks in

Connecticut, owns Carrier Corp.

others by telephone from the cases, there is substan- sonality types.

Carrier employees

ple than in nice or easy-going types," Reik said. "But we now realize that said about 75 percent of

1 16.° c.o.b.

Dr. Louis Reik, a with what the patient tells neurologist and director of one of two headache clinics one of two headache clinics tuition."

Center.

There is no cure but up to of the first kind because they're the ones more like-from migraines.

Women typically

said.

Headache research has contributed valuable information and blown holes in more prone than men to menopause, Reik said.

He's also found hunger and bright lights can trigger migraines. Overinger migraines. once popular beliefs about headache sufferers.

"Doctors used to think tends to run in female and trigger migraines. Overindulging in smoking and drinking are well known "Doctors used to think tends to run in families, that headaches were more Reik said. common in aggressive, Sixty to 80 percent of obsessional or nervous peo-

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FARMINGTON (UPI) — own," he said. "You work of Connecticut Health r. Louis Reik, a with what the patient tells Center. we were just seeing more of the first kind because relatives who also suffer and onions, can also touch one of two headache clinics in the country, says finding the cause and relief for headaches is more an art than a science.

There is no cure but up to so see a doctor."

Women typically begin suffering from migraine suffering from migraines.

Look for the many suffering from migraine suffering from migraines.

"You're kind of on your his office at the University tial improvement, Reik more prone than men to menopause, Reik said.

**Here's substantial improvement, Reik more prone than men to menopause, Reik said.

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Obituaries

. led firefighters

Services Tuesday

Funeral services will be held into the modern era Friday night at Manchester granddaughter.

He served as chief of the district at 11:15 a.m. from the Carmon and fog in fire fighting.

and operated the former Merz Bar- to 9 p.m. bershop in Depot Square before redevelopment of the area. His shop Elsie K. Fritz was once the center of news about the Eighth District Community and Washington St., died Saturday at an a gathering place for district area convalescent home. She was

for more than 40 years. headed the town's Civil Defense 1971 she had been employed at Civil Defense unit within the fire She attended local schools and was a department. It became Company 3, graduate of Connecticut Business a training company for young College and was a member of the

served as fire chief at a later period, of Concordia Lutheran Church of said of Merz: "He was a great Manchester. leader, rather than an order-giver."

mond Merz of Windsor and George Merz, and three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 9 a.m. with a mass of Christian burial in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Hazardville, There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

fered in an automobile accident. He been a resident of Manchester since was the husband of Laurie (Hill) 1952. He had been employed at Pratt

Maine, Feb. 2, 1960, the son of Bryan and the late Evelyn (Berry) lurrill of Andover and had been a resident of Andover for the past 15 years. He was employed at Pratt & Whitney in Middletown. He was a

1979 graduate of Windham Regional echnical School and was a member of Andover Congregational Church. Besides his wife and father, he eaves his stepmother, Diane Burrill: his maternal grandparents, Merrill and Gertrude Berry of (Deborah) Buxton of Coventry; and three brothers, Richard S. Burrill of Manchester, Douglas L. Burrill of Andover and Kenneth B. Burrill of

Funeral services will be Tueday in the Andover Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Townsend

Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gary A. Burrill Memorial Fund in care of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Andover Branch, Route 6, Andover,

Mary C. Connor, 66, of Windsor, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of William F. Connor and the sister of Mrs. Irene Donovan of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, William H. Tuesday for John J. Merz, who is Connor of Windsor; three daughters, credited with having brought the Mrs. Jeanne Wahl of Enfield, Mrs. Eighth District Fire Department Mary Novak, Broad Brook, and Mrs. to the modern era. Judith Patsky, Enfield; 12 Merz, 71, of 312 Spruce St., died grandchildren; and a great-Funeral services will be Tuesday

fire department from 1946 to 1960 Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., and during that time introduced new Windsor, with a mass of Christian techniques such as the use of foam burial in St. Gertrude's Church at od fog in fire fighting.

Before his retirement he owned funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7.

the wife of Karl F. Fritz. He and his father had run the shop She was born in Manchester on March 14, 1909 and had been a During the Korean conflict Merz lifelong resident. Before retiring in organization. He also organized a Manchester Drug Co. for 21 years, Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Soft-spoken, Merz had a capacity. Star of Manchester and the Maple for leading people without a show of Grove Ladies Auxiliary of authority Granville Lingard, who Rockville. She was also a member

Besides her husband she leaves a Merz was born in Manchester on brother, Charles P. Klotzer of Sept. 22, 1911 and had been a lifelong Manchester, and several nieces and

Florissant, Mo., two brothers, Ray- Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the to 9 p.m. funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

> John W. Karszes, 67, of 213 Highland St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Norkus)

Karszes. He was born Dec. 17, 1914 in Brockton, Mass., and had been ANDOVER - Gary A. Burrill, 22. employed there at the Quincy Ship of Shoddy Mill Road, died early Yards before moving to the Hart-Saturday morning of injuries suf- ford area in the late 1940s. He had & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford,

Coast Guard seizes 60 tons of marijuana

BOSTON (UPI) - A Panamanian turned over to the U.S. Drug Enfreighter allegedly carrying 60 tons forcement Agency and Customs of of marijuana steamed toward ficials. The crew, comprised of 22 Boston today escorted by a Coast Colombians, a Cuban and a Guard cutter that fired several Spaniard, was being held aboard the

rounds of machinegun fire at the cutter Duane, officials said. The seizure was the latest by the Initially, officials said there was 30 Coast Guard in a multimillion dollar tons aboard, but further inspection anti-drug operation ordered by the of another hold revealed the ad- Reagan administration last February, including several major The 240-foot freighter Biscayne drug seizures off the New England

Freeze, seized by the Coast Guard coast.
over the weekend 400 miles Coast Guard spokesman Norm southeast of Cape Cod after a day of Whitehurst said the freighter was surveillance, was expected to arrive first sighted by a Navy aircraft in Boston Tuesday morning, of Friday afternoon. A Navy ficials said. spokesman said the Navy provides Coast Guard officials said the Coast Guard with information

To pay respects will meet at the Holmes Funeral respects to Mildred Miller, a past

> To report news To report news items in Bolton Manchester Herald, Herald

Nativity scene ruling to go to high court

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - Mayor Henry S. Kinch said today the city will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court

ting its traditional Christmas nativity scene. We continue to believe that a 40-year tradition in this city in now way violates the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution," Kinch told a City Hall news con-

Attorney William McMahon, representing the city, said the nation's highest court has never ruled on such

Pawtucket has lost two rounds in federal court with the American Civil Liberties Union over the nativity scene controversy. Legal costs from the holiday display dispute could cost the city as much as \$100,000.



Manchester Country Club and belonged to the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Bowling Club and the Aircraft Club. In 1980 he received the club's 30-year award. He was also a

sons, Arthur J. Karszes of Somers and William M. Karszes of Roswell. Ga.; seven grandchildren, and Funeral services will be private. Manchester, a sister, Mrs. Wayne There are no calling hours. Watkins has charge of arrangements. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

> Wallace M. Goulet, 57, of East Hartford, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. H was the husband of Dolores A. He also leaves four sons, Paul S

Amenta of Manchester and Anthony J. Amenta of Andover, Wallace J. Goulet of Los Angeles, Calif., and Warren E. Goulet of Seattle, Wash. and eight daughters, Gloriajean L Manchester, Mrs. Cheryl A. Russell ford, and Lauren A. Wood of Plainville; and a brother, Clarence Goulet of Broad Brook; and five grandchildren

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael J. Napolitano, 73, of East Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of the late Rose

He also leaves two sons, Charles J. Napolitano of East Hartford and Michael A. Napolitano o Jenny Contois of Colchester; two brothers, John M. Napolitano e Lanham, Md. and Carmine J. Napolitano of South Windsor; five sisters, Maria S. Napolitano, Mrs. Elvira Childree and Rose Napolitano, all of East Hartford,

N.Y.; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday mind Weicker was going to win," at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan said Ribicoff, a personal friend of Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Funeral services will be Hartford, with a mass of Christian Teresa Smardon of Virginia Beach, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Va., and Mrs. Pauline Leeker of Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Church, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7

> James P. Stone, 38, of Emily Drive. Vernon, formerly o Manchester, died Saturday Parts-Feeders Inc. of East Hartford and was a member of Tallwood

Men's Golf Club of Hebron. He leaves a son, Rayan M. Stone of Glastonbury; a brother, Edward F. Stone of Hebron; and a sister. Mrs. Anthony F. Pitrone of Amston. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Newkirk & Wfitney Funeral Home, with a mass of Christian burial in St Isaac Jogues Church at 10 a.m. Memorial contributions may be Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Sunset Rebekah Lodge members

ford. Friends may call at the funeral

Andover and Coventry, call of write Richard Cody at The Square, P.O. Box 591 Manchester, CT 06040; telephon 643-2711.

those famous flannel back



EIGHTH DISTRICT FIREFIGHTERS ATOP BURNED BUILDING'S ROOF

and eight daughters, Gloriajean L. Goulet, Almarose Goulet and Mrs. Carlamarie Boland, all of and Mrs. Patricia A. Moreau, both of Suffield, Lynne M. Amenta and Gail Marie Amenta, both of East Hart-

A suspected arson fire gutted an attic storage area of a two-story amount of time" before an alarm wood frame building on North Main brought firefighters to the scene. Street early Saturday morning. Eighth Utilities District Fire Marshal Granville Lingard said today that the fire at the state-Church, East Hartford. Friends owned Child Guidance Clinic at 317 may call at the funeral home today N. Main St. was set in two different

He said the fire was "very suspicious," but referred further comment to police, who are looking Hartford, died Friday at St. Francis for those involved in the 3 a.m. inci-Sweeney said only that the case is under investigation.

Sixty-nine of the district's volunteer firefighters respondes sor Volunteer Fire Department and Vernon Fire Department Engine Co. 341, which stood by at the dis-Hilliard streets, O'Marra said.

Firefighters couldn't reach the at-tic immediately because of intense heat, he said. They did so after two holes were cut in the roof for ven-O'Marra said the fire was brought under control in about one half hour.

In September, a storage shed on Oakland Street was heavily

One district firefighter, David Boutin, suffered a cut thumb while

The fire is the third case of suspected arson in the town's north W.G. Glenney Co., almost directly across the street from the Child ground in a fire that was termed

Eighth District fire spokesman under control in about one half hour. Oakland Street was he thousand the blaze The attic and one exterior wall were

Manchester; two daughters; Mrs. Louise Agnes of Bolton and Mrs. Ribicoff: Moffett had no chance Jenny Contois of Colchester; two

HARTFORD (UPI) - Weicker who did not endorse never had a prayer of unseating Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker in Napolitano, all of East Hartford, Mrs. Marie Bevans of Manchester, and Mrs. Anna Cardona of Brooklyn, D-Conn., said today.

also said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is a leading contender for the 1984 Democratic presidential comination "There was no question in my Kennedy and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett Moffett, "I don't think Moffett had a prayer of unseating chance to defeat Weicker." recapture the South," said Riblcoff, Ribicoff, who retired last year, a three-term senator and former

> been "helped considerably by the economic decline of the Reagan program," he said.

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DEAR FRIENDS.

IT IS NOW A TIME TO REFLECT BACK OVER THE PAST WEEKS OF CAMPAIGNING AND WONDER HOW I HAVE KEPT UP THE BUSY PACE.

MY COMMITTEE AND FAMILY KNOW WHAT GOES BEHIND RUNNING A GOOD CAMPAIGN. WITHOUT THEIR SUPPORT, I COULDN'T HAVE MANAGED. SOMETIMES I KNOW MY EMOTIONS SHOWED AND THEY JUST IGNORED ME AND NEVER COMPLAINED. I AM MOST THANKFUL.

TO THE MANY PEOPLE LOCALLY AND AROUND THE STATE WHO HAVE SUPPORTED ME WITH FINANCIAL HELP, ALLOWING SIGNS TO GO ON THEIR PROPERTY, ADDRESSING BROCHURES. RINGING DOORBELLS, MAKING PHONE CALLS AND WORKING ELECTION DAY, I THANK YOU.

MOST ESPECIALLY, I AM GRATEFUL TO THE MANY VOTERS IN DISTRICT 13 WHO GAVE ME THEIR SUPPORT ON NOV. 2nd. HAVING BEEN RE-ELECTED IS AN HONOR I WILL ALWAYS

CHERISH --- AND TO ALL THE RESIDENTS OF MANCHESTER I AGAIN PROMISE TO SERVE YOU TO THE VERY BEST OF MY ABILITIES, PLEASE CONTINUE TO KEEP IN TOUCH

FOCUS / Home

to the Leveille's," written on it, will be delivered this week as a

wedding present for some

Their home shows off their crafts

decorating problem.

Pam and Lee Potterton had IN THE BATHROOM is a just wallpapered the kitchen of their 200 Lydall St. home.

They wanted to do something to the entrance to the dining room which would the the them.
Mrs. Potterton said she might They hit on stenciling as an even tackle making a quilt out of stenciled squares when she finds

"Stenciling possibilities are limited only by time and imagination," said Mrs. Potterton, a special education teacher on maternity leave from the Manchester school system. Manchester school system.

borrowed one portion of the tractive things," she said. dining room entrance design Mrs. Potterton explained that from their kitchen wallpaper. the craft of stenciling is easy to pirograph, Potterton came up tinctive touch to any home.

border above the wainscoting - portion. She's right, it is giving the room a very personal satisfying to do something so at-The Pottertons simple Cape tistically inclined.

IN A CORNER of the dining room is an arrangement of baskets she made, hanging on the wall over the made and the manufacture of the dining room is an arrangement of the dining room is an arrangement of the dining room is an arrangement of baskets she made, hanging on the manufacture of the dining room is an arrangement of baskets she made, hanging on the manufacture of the dining room is an arrangement of baskets she made, hanging on the manufacture of the dining room is an arrangement of baskets she made, hanging on the manufacture of the

that oak furniture is all the rage to baby announcements and innow. To complete the dining vitations to children's parties.

but it was worth it, he said. In the living room are several pieces made by Potterton when Mrs. Potterton said she can't

Dainty pillows, stenciled by to teaching adults. Mrs. Potterton sit on a chair in

with stenciling. "My students THE POTTERTONS have come up with some very at-Using his 5-year-old son's toy master and definitely adds a dis-

with a design.

"It takes more time setting up
"He did that so he could get the and cleaning up than doing the proper symmetrical shapes — the actual stenciling work," she said. design is so tiny," said Mrs. While talking, Mrs. Potterton Potterton.

The design was used to stencil along the top of the dining room for a church fair.

was putting the finishing touches on some signs she was making for a church fair. walls. It's also used as a tiny She even let this reporter do a

Cod style home has much Stenciling supplies can be evidence of the couple's talents. bought in any paint supply or art He's a woodworker; she's a store. She prefers to cut her stenbasket maker as well as a sten- cils out of milar. She said this holds up better than regular sten

wall over an antique oak table. stenciling craft to notepaper she That table, she said, was in her has made for gifts. A mortar grandmother's attic with paint board and diploma were sten-cans sitting on it. She and her ciled on notepaper for her husband cleaned up the table and, brother when he graduated. Fruit decorates many item The dining table was also one found in her grandmother's attic.

It's oak also and everyone knows

She also plans to extend the notes

Potterton said they bought that t an antique shop and it was both Manchester natives. She is sprayed with horrible green the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. paint. He admitted it took a lot of work to clean it and refinish it,

he couple was first married and do any free-style art work and living in an apartment. A coffee that's why she gets so much table, end tables, a record enjoyment from the stenciling. She also finds it quite a change from teaching 5 and 6 year-olds.

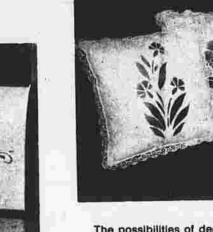
the time to do all of the things she A large oval-shaped wooden plans once she goes back to plaque, stenciled with "Welcome working fulltime.

museum of design









The possibilities of decorating with stenciling are limited only by time and imagination. The Lee Pottertons combine this craft with furniture making. Shown top left and clockwise, Potterton with record cabinet he made; Patrick Hood, riding horse decorated by his mother, a student of Mrs. Potterton; stencil pillows; handmade baskets and stencil art over wainscoting; Pam Potterton and gift plaque, and mailbox decorated by





Even if it was built in 1880

It's sleek, functional — it's Scandinavian

By David M. Maxfield hsonian News Service

NEW YORK — Look again.

As the landmark exhibition titled.

"Scandinavian Modern: 1880-1980" here at the Cooper-Hewitt repeatedly shows, thoughtfully planned and well-cared objects, surand settle down to long lives of beauy and usefulness.

A stylized blue-and-gold Danish

A stylized blue and gold Danish tureen that sports a long-beaked heron head as a useful handle is as fifting for the 1980s as for the year Paris Exposition, Scandinavian-1888, when it was designed.
So, too, a silver-and-opal dragonfly brooch created by Denmark's world over. Georg Jensen back in 1907. A hammered silver pitcher of 1925 in purity itself in line and form, and the armchair designed in 1929 by Finland's Alvar Aalto in sinuous formers of natural word seems to 1950s, the culmination of inscretive.

Finland's Alvar Aalto in sinuous curves of natural wood seems to float through space and over time. Spare but refined, classic Scandinavian design, one advocate popular internationally during the 1950s, the culmination of innovative, functional principles reaching back to about 1930. Utilitarian in concept, the style's forms were simple but navian design, one advocate

reasons, if an object meets high standards in performing the func-tion for which it was designed. This is the unifying theme of the Finland and, to a lesser extent Iceland — each has a long history of

pale colors and mild beauty of Nordic summer before your eyes."

Less apparent, he adds, is the
truth that this sunny effect is
achieved against a background of
darkness, cold, ice and snow.

Such beauty "will come by itself

ARMCHAIR BY ALVAR AALTO, FINLAND ... chair, dated 1929, at Smithsonian

decades later are such designs as the perfectly proportioned Liekki pattern covered dishes produced in Finland by Arabia — they can be Less apparent, he adds, is the uth that this sunny effect is thieved against a background of irkness, cold, ice and snow.

Such heauty "will come by itself from within," a Danish designer

nantie of quality."

and a classic steel-and-fabric folding stool, also from Denmark, designed by Poul Kjaerholm.

that once involved artists and industries tended to dissolve during the troubled 1960s and '70s as cultural and economic values changed and were re-examined. The new generation of designers. Norwegian museum director Jan Lauritz Opstad writes, "was no longer solely interested in the right form and correct functional

thought of making good consumer products intended for the home. Instead, it focused on the public The design scene in Denmark today, for example, is generally dominated by specialized and often complex equipment for professional use — medical-technical machinery,

hardware, computers and production-control equipment. In Finland, the trend is toward solving problems associated with specific groups, from children's toys and aids for old people to special equipment needed by the dis-abled.

in contrast, a number of young designers have left urban centers to

Then, too, within the Nordic high industry wage scales, their nations, coordinated design activities handmade goods are sometimes economically competitive with similar objects made in factories a paradoxical development also reflected now in the United States. For the remainder of the 1980s, there does seem to be a dream, Swedish design director Lennart Lindkvist suggests, of enriching functional industrial products, in-

cluding glass, textiles and furniture, characteristics of the individual with a new artistic sensibility. "We may find that designers are able to impart a new poetic and sensual dimension to necessary everyday goods," he says. From about the time of the 1900 Paris Exposition, tradition and innovation have been twin concerns of

Nordic designers. So strong has been the Scanding vian tenet that design should reflect the fundamental values of the Scandinavian people that the director of the Finnish Society of Crafts and Design can state: "Design expresses our national identity in a

material form." Indeed, geography, climate and a all have influenced the design of Scandinavian products. That the region was isolated from the rest of Europe until fairly recently

Marilyn Beck

Syndicated Columnist

Observers of the scene are waiting to see if Billy Joel will fare any better in his Music Hall gig. Joel, now recovered sufficiently from his motorcycle accident of Manhattan's Hall in December

from the 1920s to the '60s.

The drama, which went before the cameras in June

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Wards & Music by

The Blank's

Inside view

Paintings on the site of a streetcar in Interior view of the tram. Bremen, West Germany, appear to give an

date information about hearing loss and available hearing help should write asks me to repeat everything that's being said. Consequently, I miss half the conversation because I'm busy yelling in because I'm busy yelling in because I'm busy yelling in bis ear I could go on and list of the property of the information is free, but please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. date information about hearing loss and available hearing loss and avai

By Marllyn Beck

for thank-you notes.
I've never heard of this

before, have you? What do

you think of my cousin's

DEAR APPALLED: am appalled, too. I'm all

for doing things the easy way, but I think your

precautions have to be taken in bedding, dishes

is a skin eruption caused by

pox virus that has lived all

hose years inside the ner-

PENNSYLVANIA

behavior? APPALLED

year (nor do we expect any city that is known as gifts), but please accept "The Pits?"

You're never too old (or HOLLYWOOD - Robert Redford, who hasn't been WIFE

WIFE: I owe her more than that. I owe her a more helpful answer, and here it is:

"Dear Miserable: Go

WIFE aced, and we don't know how to handle it. To lay it right on the line, with the conomy the way it is, my husband and I can't afford to send Christmas gifts this and acked everyone to addressed.

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on proportion is getting married pollurity, send \$1 plus a story by Garry Trudeau.

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one of the leaders of the ultra right, but the fact is that project hasn't gotten any further than the preliminary treatment stage, and there's no telling if it will ever get off the ground. Bob does have several other writers working on projects for him, and it's from this batch - which in-

cludes a Tom McGuane western — that he expects to pick his starring vehicle for '83. You can expect that vehicle to be helmed by Sydney Pollack, who directed Redford in "Jeremiah Johnson," "The Way We Were," "Three Days of the condor" and

"The Elecgric Horseman." I'm told the two will be settling down to work together as soon as Pollack gets "Tootsie" launched. That Dustin He just got shingles. Is it contagious? What is it? How do you get it? Do any Hoffman comedy took years to get off the ground, went way over budget and schedule, but I'm told that all will be forgotten as soon as it hits the screen next month and that it is absolutely terrific.

I'VE GOT NEWS: Steven Spielberg suddenly has some potent competition for film rights to Broadway's "Little Shop of Horrors." It's Barbra Streisand, and she's acting as determined as only she can be to buy the decided he needed him for the "King of Comedy". musical for adaptation into a Streisand big-screen sequence he shot in New York last week - nearly a year

to Los Angeles to air his "Magnum P.I." complaints,
Joel Rogosin has been replaced by Charles Johnson as a
to 20th Century-Fox production president Sherry Lanproducer on the show, scripts have been upgraded and . sing, "was an idea Martin came up with, and the studio

I own a sun lamp but am wondering if they are dangerous. Are sun lamps or the tanning booths or the tanning booths they are sun lamps or the tanning booths they are sun lamps or the tanning booths. The problem is sunshine and tanning they are sun worse for my skin than the that these same rays can booths or sun lamps is the from a person who has every other Saturday off work. cause damage to the time involved and the loca-shingles. But a person who Would a sunscreen be elastic fibers and other tion. You can do it fast with has not had chicken pox or tissues deep within the a sun lamp and you can is susceptible to chicken helpful if I use a sun lamp tissues deep within the a sun lamp and damage pox may catch the chicken burn yourself and damage pox may catch the chicken of the TV movie adaptation of Jacobo Timerman's piece, one of the five best films of all time." effects? Does the faithful cumulative. The more sun your skin.

pox from a person with you are exposed to the You need to read The shingles. It is estimated She won't direct, as she wanted to. Richard Burton (as I

PABA eliminate the risks of getting skin cancer?

The tan helps to prevent the damage and sunscreens such as those containing whether you are using a PABA act on the skin to.

PABA eliminate the risks more damage occurs.

Health Letter 7-10, Your that close contact can cause chicken pox in about Cancer, which I'm sending you. Others can send 75 persons. So unless you persons. cameras this month as "Prisoner" principal. TIMES ARE TOUGH: I've written from time to country — pulled from release. And a spokesman for time how hard the concert business is being hit by the Columbia's Triumph division reveals the Turkish Whether you are using a such as those containing PABA act on the skin to, sun lamp, a tanning booth or lying in the sun, the effects are all caused by the same type of radiation. The ultra-violet rays in sunshine activate the pignorm of the skin to, cents with a long, stamped, never had the chicken pox self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O.

Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

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Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. the biggest musical stars. And now it appears — from reports of sales being chalked up for Linda Ronstadt's gig at Manhattan's Radio City Music Hall — that even have much effect — except to hype interest in the pic-

THE BIG-SCREEN SCENE: Robert De Niro will be taking time off from "Once Upon a Time in America" shooting — long enough to "age." The actor (who learned to play the sax for "New York, New York" and

added 40 pounds to his girth for "Raging Bull") now intends to gain 10-15 pounds and let his hair grow shaggy for his "Once Upon a Time" role that spans the period

tarring vehicle.

In the wake of Tom Selleck's quick trip from Hawaii

after the film completed principle production.

But as it turns out, only De Nico's "Comedy" costar Selleck and his "Magnum" troupe are now getting agreed to it though it cost us extra money." She insists that Fox is convinced "King of Comedy" will be a NBC and producer Linda Yellen have resolved the tremendous hit when it's released next Feburary and differences that were threatening to hang up production that she, and other Fox execs, consider it "a master-

reported earlier) and not Ed Asner will go before the Lebanese government are applying pressure to get the recession - providing KOs to the drawing power of even government wants "Yol," written by filmmaker Yilmaz she is not recession-proof. At the time of this writing, tures. You might recall the Turkish government tried only two performances have sold out, and tickets - at and failed - to curtail the distribution of "Midnight every price range, for every performance — are every price range, for every performance — are available for the rest of the Ronstadt concerts.

Express." And "Missing" was unfurled this year despite complaints from the government of Chile.

pay for the following ser-vices while a person is a hospital inpatient: a vices; operating and recovery room costs; the Placed (P) 10:05. — First 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. — National in touch." Hug that teen aged son or such as an intensive care or coronary care unit.

Output

Blood (R) 1:10, 7:15, 9:35. Lampoon's Class Reunion.

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hospital; medical supplies; First Blood (R) 7:30, 9:45, use of appliances, such as a wheelchair; and rehabilitaTerrestrial (PG) 7:10,

column is prepared by the Social Security Admitted to persons permanently admitted to the united States of 1984 (R) 7:15 with If (R) 9:30.— National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R) 9:15.— 1

Security numbers can be assigned to persons permanently admitted to the united States of the sec answered here, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: Up until now, my wife and I haven't had to use our Medicare coverage. But she has to the united States, to others who have been authorized to work by the Immigration som and will be in the hospital for quite a while. Some of the income of the parents is deemed to sudents and exchange visitors who need a Social Security card for non-work reasons.

QUESTION: I am not a United States citizen but have been permanently admitted to the United States

ANSWER: Medicare will cover?

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with Dependent Children for residence. May I get a QUESTION: I unders- program, or the SSI

sunshine activate the pig- not exposed to excess 10019.

Most of us are familiar with the phone company ad, "Reach out and touch someone." Using the phone is a good way friends far away. But "reaching out and

touching someone" is a good motto for our loved ones close by, too. Touch can be a powerful force. Used properly, it can be an excellent way to show your love. Studies done in orphanages, show that bables touched often usually grow up well-adjusted, while bables touched very little often grow up with emotional disorders. When Jesus wanted to show his love for his disciples blactving them, he touched them,

Thoughts

Advice

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Miserable,"

wear his hearing aid and

says he hears "just fine," shows that you have no

dea what it's like to live

with someone who has a hearing problem. You said,

'Quit nagging him. Maybe

he's trying to tune you out.

rights a person has is the right to be left alone."

am interested in keeping up my tan during the winter. I am a redhead and

burn easily so if I can keep

what tan I have I won't

have that problem in the

spring.
I read this article about

tanning booths and thought I would try it. Is it safe? Is

it the same as a sun lamp

effects? Does the faithful

of getting skin cancer?

Social Security

e husband refuses to

Woman losing her mind

as husband loses hearing

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

My husband also claims evaluate his hearing disto give us gifts this year be hears "just fine" — that order and help him correct because we can't afford to New York is known as

everyone else mumbles.

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"Dear Miserable: Go year, (To tell you the truth, and asked everyone to ad- envelope to Abby,

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ment cells in your skin. sunlight.

The cells produce more And the accumulative DEAR DR. LAMB: I zoster do not. You needn't

pigment and you get tan.

The formation of more pigment is really a protection cancer apply to sunshine, over for a couple of weeks.

right on nagging your hus-band until he consults an Christmas gifts.)

we still owe for last year's dress an envelope to herself. She said they were Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Ultra-violet rays from sun

activate skin pigment cells

on.
I think you owe that woman an apology, Abby.
ANOTHER MISERABLE our problem must be heased holiday."

DEAR ABBY: With our love and sincere good wishes for a joyous and blessed holiday."

daughter; he or she may squirm, but if you are consistent with your touch, they will know you love them, even if you don't always agree with them. Hug that elderly parent and show them you haven't written them off yet. When visiting a hospitalized friend, take their hand, and give them some humanness in the midst of their sterile world.

Whenever you can, show your love for Whenever you can, show your love for your loved ones; "reach out and touch

Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the Classified columns poon's Class Reunion (R)

Non-citizen can get numbers

Atheneum Cinema — UA Theaters East — Jillson Square Cinema Reopens Tuesday.

Tex (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — An Officer and A Cinema City — Tex (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — An Officer and A Conan the Barbarian (R) Gentleman (R) 6:50, 9:10. (PG) 6:30, 8:45. - Catch 22 7:15, 9:30. - National Lam - The Missionary (R) 7:10 (R) 7:15 with If (R) 9:30.— poon's Class Reunion (R) 9:15.— Halloween III National Lampoon's Class 7:15, 9:15. Season of the Witch (R) 7

Missionary (R) 1:20, 7:20, 9:40.

9:25. — Concrete Jungle (R) 7, 9. — An Officer and Gentleman (R) 7:20, 9:50. - Halloween III: The

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About Town

Alcoholics to meet

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christ-centered group meeting for alcoholics, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The rear entrance should be used. The group features preaching of the word of God,

guest speakers, counseling, prayer and group discus-The main purpose of the group is to help alcoholics to transfer dependency upon alcohol to dependency on Jesus Christ. Everyone is welcome. The meetings are open to those with drug problems, too. Bruce Farnell is

Nazi hunter to speak

Tuviah Friedman, the world-renowned Nazi hunter will speak at the lunch and learn series Sunday at 6 p.m. The program will begin at 4:15 p.m. with a light supper. The public is invited, and there is no charge. Friedman is director for the Institute for the

Documentation and Investigation of War Crimes with offices in Haifa and Jerusalem, Israel Friendman is the author of "The Nazi Hunter." was credited with locating and bringing to trial of Adolf

Sunset meets Tuesday

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Reservations for the Christmas dinner must be made

at this meeting

Prize winners named Connie Schutz of 151 Oak St. was first prize winner of an Atari Video computer system in the Hike Bike for the Retarded, conducted by the Manchester Junior Woman's Club.

Mary Ann Remiszewski of 961 Foster St., South Windsor was second prize winner of a 10-speed bicycle; and David Standsberry of 635 E. Middle Turnpike, also won a bicycle as third place winner. More than \$2,000 was raised through this event from oledges. The proceeds will go to the Manchester

Sheltered Workshop to run recreational programs, parties and dances. Assisting the Woman's Club with the event were members of the Manchester Police Department, Dairy Queen on Hartford Road, and many other volunteers.

Anselmo heads union Elaine Anselmo, an employee of the Manchester Board of Education for many years, has been installed as president of the Paraprofessionals Local 3175.

Mrs. Anselmo is employed at the Regional Occupational Training Center on Wetherell Street. She and er husband, Richard Anselmo, have one daughter,

Films, lectures offered Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society has a series of films and lectures on cancer detection and prevention available to individuals, groups, rganizations or corporations For more information call the society office at 643-

2168 or Ms. Morrison, 649-0717.

Vassar Club sells nuts The Vassar Club of Hartford is conducting its annual season. Proceeds will go to scholarships to Vassar for students from the area.

The one-pound bags of shelled pecans are available at the Highland Park Markets in Manchester and Coventry and at Robert J. Smith Inc., 65 E. Center St., and from

Committee members selling pecans include: Mrs. Robert H. Smith, 131 Hartford Road, chairman; Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, 166 Wells St., both of Manchester; Mrs. Winthrop Merriam, Ripley Hill, Coventry; Mrs. John Burokas, Russell Drive, and Mrs. Indrik Linask, Old Post Road, both of Tolland; and Mrs. Robert

Russell, Mountain Road, Glastonbury. Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the Nov. 1 and 4 games of the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club: North-South: Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax, first; Joyce Rosse and Bill Odette and Ann DeMartin and Barbara Davis, tied for second and third. East-West: Sara Mendelsohn and Bill Levy, first; and Ann Love and Marion McCarthy, second. North-South: Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, first: and Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, second East-West: Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, first; and

Volunteer given pin

Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, second.

Katheleen Brown of Coventry, a Junior Volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was awarded a pin for donating 450 hours of service to the hospital. cent ceremonies at the hospital. The volunteers range in age from 14 to 17. Rhoddy Cowley, a member of the hospital auxiliary, is chairman of the volunteer program and Betty Tonussi is director of Volunteer Services at

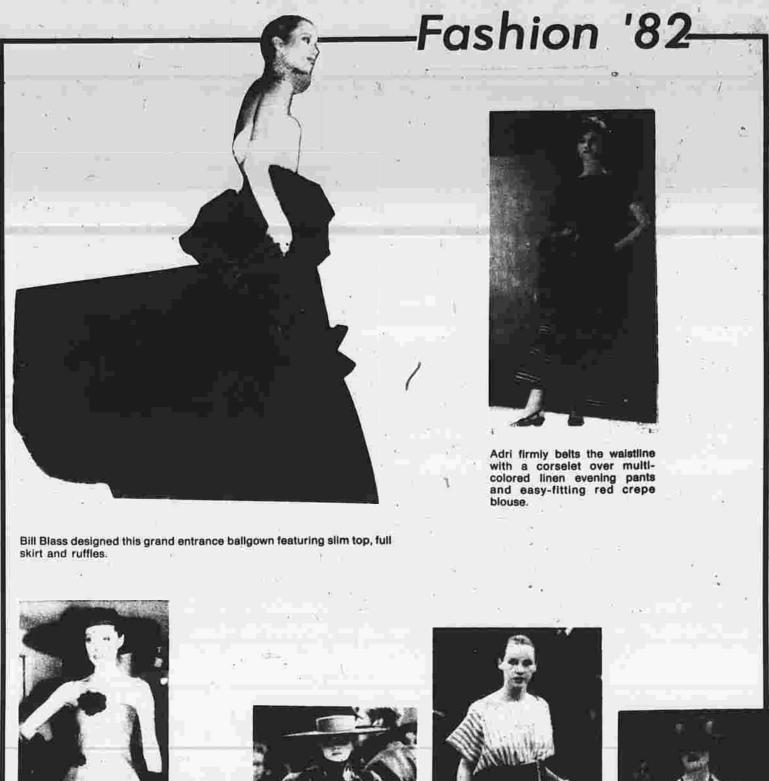
Honored for 300 hours of service was Sue Grenier, and Teresa Balon was awarded stars for passing the 200 and the 250-hour marks. Beth Mergendahl, Tammy Parks, Janet Starkweather and Sandra Trombly, all passed the

Pins commemorating 150 hours of service were resented to Terry Fogg, Elizabeth Szeber and Tracy

The following received caps for achieving their first 100 hours of service: Cathy Borden, Joanne Charron, Melissa Domijan, Chris Goracy, Andrea Jackson, Julie Kane, Renee Logan, Lisa Massaro, Kathy O'Neill, Arny Riley, Christie Ruggerio, and Lisa Terry.

Births

Leal, Marissa Ann. maternal grandparents are daughter of Donald A. and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Joan L. Drouin Leal of 13 Drouin of South Windham. mmut st., was born Oct. Her paternal grandparents at Manchester are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph norial Hospital. Her Leal of East Hartford.





glamour in this slinky

UPI photos

shocking pink form-fitter.







Adri firmly belts the waistline

with a corselet over multi-

colored linen evening pants and easy-fitting red crepe















laiston's spring collection included Greek togas in soft crepes and

Among the other top five are the American Medical Association, with around \$2.4 million in assets and the American Dental Association, with about \$700,000. Is there any connection between this and the major drive now under way to exempt doctors, dentists and other rofessionals from antitrust limitations on practices that might tend to raise the fees you pay?

than 3,000 of these political action committees in our from those who agreed with the unions' views.

Winter promoted

produced "Get Out Alive!" the Hartford's award

Last month he received the Harold S. Geneer

Creative Management Award for his role in

veloping and producing the fire safety film

Winter was one of five employees honored from among 300,000 eligible ITT employees worldwide.

The award recognizes individual members o management in ITT companies for their outstar ding accomplishments involving the efforts of

employees in a creative program or achievemen

application of management skills. Individuals are ominated by their management or by their peers.

chairman emeritus, ITT, for whom the award is

UTC picks two

HARTFORD - United Technologies has ap-

pointed William L. Bucknall as director, manage

nent development and placement, and John F

Bucknall, a native of New York City, joined UTO

n 1966 after serving as a financial analyst with Dun

& Bradstreet. After a series of personnel

assignments with the corporation's Pratt &

Whitney Group, he was named vice president, per

sonnel and industrial relations, at the corporation's

He holds a bachelor of science degree in business

administration from Southern Connecticut State

College, and has done advanced studies at the Hart-

ford Graduate Center and the University of New

Leary joined UTC in 1968 with Pratt & Whitney

Group, and most recently was vice president-

personnel resources with the corporation's Essec

Group in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a native of Water-

ousiness administration from the University of

Bucknall succeeds Paul B. Farnham, who is now

vice president, personnel and industrial relations

at Otis' North American Operations. Learn

succeeds Fred T. Blish, who was named vice presi-

dent, personnel resources, of UTC's Building

D&L picks winners

D&L Stores Inc. has announced the winners of its

recent anniversary sale "Charge Account" contest. From a random drawing of D&L charge account

customers, one name was selected in each of the

having his or her D&L charge account balance paid

The winners are: from the Bristol D&L, Jeri

Natalie Platt of Vernon, \$214.28; New London D&L,

LaPorte of Bristol, \$153.19; Manchester D&L

The following people all received \$100 gift cer tificates: Corbins Corner D&L, Marian Pampiero

Southington; Vernon D&L, Patricia Cedor of Rockville; Avon D&L, Marcia Strange of Bloom-

field; Groton D&L, Sherri Sisk of Waterford; and

Meriden D&L, Georgianna Dorbuck of Southington.

I New Britain; New Britain D&L. Rita Bohigian of

Ruth Besier of East Lyme, \$116.55.

nine D&L stores and that person won the prize o

in full, or won a \$100 gift certificate, whichever was

the larger amount.

Bridgeport. Prior to joining UTC, Leary was an un-

derwriter with the Travelers Insurance Co.

Automation subsidiary in Farmington.

Otis-North American Operations in 1980.

winning film on high-rise hotel fires.

In Brief

Winter has been

promoted to director

The Hartford In

Winter is responsi

ble for the com

pany's sales promo

tion, art department

and audio-visual un-

Winter joined The

Hartford in 1971 as a

copywriter for audio-

visual presentations

He was named audio-

visual director in

secretary earlier

wrote, directed and

this year

assistant

surance Group



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

How did PACs and all they involve come about? They began under the banner of ill-advised "reform" and The PACs are estimated to have spent roughly \$240 with the best of intentions. It was way back in 1907 that million to influence the results of last Tuesday's elecpolitical campaigns. By 1943, the labor movement had At some point, as in the video game, PACs may gobble grown to a degree where a similar ban was slapped on us up: PACs can gobble laws rapidly because they can union political contributions. The union movement then created the first PACs based on voluntary contributions country now, concentrating on one special interest or By 1971, reforms were urgent and a bargain was only if corporate PACs were allowed, too.

Under the 1971 law as amended several times, PAC If the maximum were moderately low (4 contributions are supposed to be strictly "voluntary"—
but if you are an aspiring executive on the way up,
wouldn't you like to be known as an enthusiastic contribution to work any analysis of the supposed to be strictly "voluntary"—
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wouldn't you like to be known as an enthusiastic contribution of the supposed to be supposed t tributor to your company's PAC? Of course. And while since union members rarely contribute megabucks. The power of corporate and union PACs would be more tribute to one candidate, PACs come in packs and the imits are of no meaning at all.

Solve it by abolishing all PACs? No. That's too simple Right now, PACs are hunting laws they dislike and it won't happen. Unions would fight even more chewing giant loopholes in the fabric of our society and bitterly than corporations against this because PACs are among the few means they have of exerting inmoney, avoiding the very idea of campaign war chests without PAC contributions. We had better do something Limit the amount a PAC can raise or contribute

Meaningless, because more PACs would just be used to reach the same goal of political influence. Restrict how much one candidate can get from al PAC sources? Nonsense as well. This would merely spread the cash more widely with the same goal of influence being sought and attained.

(Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best moneysaving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnperson would be allowed to give to any PAC for which solicitations took place through, say, your employer or any entity contributing to your livelihood. You could son Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to

New owners plan expansion

1st New England winery sold

HARTFORD - Bolton resident Raymond CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - New England's first winery, a gamble by a pharmacist who had Italian winemaking ancestors, is being sold by the original owners. John and Lucille Canepa planted their first grapes in central New Hampshire town of Belmont in 1964. In 1969 they opened White Mountain Vineyards. Since then

> Canepa, 72, said Saturday the stockholders have approved his recommendation to sell the winery to lorence and John Vereen of Gilford and Miami. Fla. le said the sale should be final in mid-November Vereen has a background in banking and real estate and

hey've watched 11 other wineries establish themselves

New England, a region originally considered too cold

The Canenas, who often work seven days a week, aven't had a vacation in 10 years. They plan to stay on said they also hope to take a trip to Italy to see the land that inspired their dream to grow grapes in New

THE NEW OWNERS couldn't be reached for comment Saturday but winery President David DuRoss said they plan "to upgrade the whole production line and ex-

He said more specific plans will have to wait until years, testing 175 varieties of grapes. He said about they've studied the existing winery. Currently, he said, dozen of them - some derived from French grapes he doesn't even know how many acres it has because

Canepa worked for the pharmaceutical industry in Laconia and Scarsdale, N.Y., before growing grapes. "Before I started, it was believed to be too cold to But Canepa fell in love with New Hampshire on a visit

from New York in 1934. He was determined to live there "My mother's side of the family comes from the great

wine makers of Northern Italy," he said. HE HAD STUDIED distillation and pharmaceutical

chemistry at Columbia University and had worked for a distiller and wine company during his early years. "The Vikings came here and called this country Vineland because of the great amount of grapes growing everywhere." he said. "On Governor's Island (in nearby Lake Winnipesaukee) you find grapes everywhere So Canepa studied the air temperature and soil, con-cluding it was technically possible to grow wine grapes n New England. He has continued his studies over the

are suitable for New England's short growing season. The Canepas' first harvest produced about 1,000 gallons, he said. The vineyard now produces between

Right now our politicians also are chewing up the PAC

about this before 1984's election. If we don't, our laws

ALTHOUGH VISITORS and other vineyard owners have come from all over New England to see the Be mont operation, Canepa said most of his wine is sold in He said he and his wife are selling the winery because

the business needs more money and labor than they can Retirement came and went on and on," he said. "Today

at 72, I'm finding myself getting a little tired. "Two years we made a small profit. But most of the time we suffered losses. Consequently it was a struggle," he said.

"In the last two years, there were just three of us carrying this company. We worked seven days a week around the clock, no vacation," he said. "We were com-

Universities prosper

Patent, trademark rights yie millions

University of Oklahoma it's GIPSY, At poison. For the University of Florida, it is Gatorade. Patents and trademarks on these and other commercially successful inven-

tions by university faculty members have brought in millions of dollars to bolster college research programs Faced with declining enrollments and dwindling government funding, many schools are stepping up the search for patentable inventions, said Mark Elder deputy director of OU research administration and head of the university's

patent advisory committee. "All of the major research universities have a substantial number of patents. he said. "Other universities - especially (patents) as a source of funding.

IN MANY INSTANCES, industries contract with universities for research to solve specific problems and to make technological advances in defined areas. Elder said industries are finding it more cost-effective to turn over more of their research to universities, which he said now perform about 60 percent of all basic research done in the United States. Dr. Kenneth Hoving, vice provost for research administration at OU, points to the University of Wisconsin as an exam-

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Four dation, an independent arm of the school. holds patents on several inventions, including Warfarin - a substance used both as a rat poison and a blood an-ticoagulant for heart patients, said Tom Hinkes, associate director of licensing

WARF also has patents on drugs and medical and electronic instruments. The foundation held the patent for adding vitamin D to milk. WARF patent royalties pump about \$6 million a year into UW research programs and have generated about \$97 million in 50 years

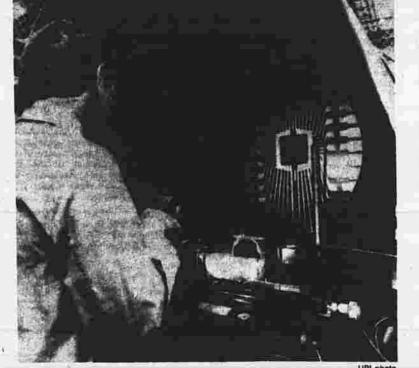
ELDER SAID another lucrative invention by faculty researchers was the development of the "Gatorade" drink at

the University of Florida. Hugh Cunningham, spokesman for that university, said the school's share of the Gatorade trademark has yielded about 23 million in 10 years.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - At the terest in at least one profitable patent for a computer software package called the General Information Processis System, or GIPSY. Hoving said OU has

> that stands out," Elder said. "There's been no discovery of penicillin. of that magnitude. It would be very lucrative, and beneficial to the nation." The university has a patent in the to be conducted at the school's planned \$45 million energy center.

HOVING SAID pursuing a patent is "by far the best way of ensuring technology which is developed on the university campus reaches the public." Patenting an invention can cost anywhere from about \$2,000 to \$25,000 tual retail marketing of a product using the patent can be up to 20 years, officials say. So university review committees must decide whether pursuing a patent would be worth the investr Distribution of proceeds from a patent vary, but OU's policy usually awards the



Inspection day

A quality control technician at the GTC Custom Stamping plant in York, Pa., uses an optical comparator to inspect an integrated circuit lead fram for burrs and dimensional accuracy. High-speed precision metal staping presses are used to stamp out more than 1 billion frames annually from nickel-based alloys and copper strips.

Execs warn: Mexico must change

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Executives of United States, to keep their factories multinational companies in Mexico have working. One panelist said there are only warned the incoming government of 30 to 45 days of raw materials and parts Miguel de la Madrid it must reverse antibusiness policies if the nation is to firms employing some 100,000 Mexicans took part in a recent round-table discus-

the proviso that none of them be iden-

Mexico has the world's largest foreign debt, \$81 billion, which it cannot repay. The government nationalized private banks and slapped on exchange controls

Sept. 1 in an effort to halt the flight of

one of the executives said. Given the

right climate, he said, "We can provide

slowly running out of the raw materials

and spare parts, most imported from the

going if we can't pay suppliers in the United States," said another. "We have believed in Mexico over a period of years," one of the executives said. "Our lives and careers are invested

A&P workers approve contract

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Approval of a new three-year contract with-retroactive pay increases has averted a threatened strike by 1,800 A&P employees in Springfield, Mass., and most of Connec-

"How are we going to keep free trade

"The members loved it. We got a standing ovation," said union president Robert Petronella after Sunday's ratification vote by members of Local 371 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union. bers met at the Park Lane Hotel

day.
"We broke off negotiations on Friday because we were going nowhere. At about 6 a.m., the company saw it our way," Petronella said.

The new pact provides better medical benefits and salary hikes retroactive to

Workers had threatened to strike today

if a settlement were not reached by Sun-

June 28 when the old contract expired The top hourly wage for parttime workers was increased 87.5 cents to \$7.03

SPORTS



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Whalers again



overall, snapping a five-game losing

to the tying touchdown. Key runs by

quarterback John Giliberto

terference call in the Xavier end

zone with tight end Kucinskas the in-

first-and-goal inside the Falcon 10.

Leslie ripped to the Falcon 3 and

Zachery, keeping his feet moving

breaking the plane for the TD

Post's PAT, however, was no good

"I don't think it was blocked.

East took the second-half kickoff and drove to the Falcon 12. But on

third-and-one, the tight end on one

Giliberto on consecutive plays was thrown for 10 yards in losses.

"We didn't have big penalties but some on alignment. I think the kids

Stublarec was recovered by

East on its final possession move

from its-own 19 to the midfield

were eight plays run after the four-

minute warning was issued. There

were 14 plays run following the four

"I thought we had more time lef

ning how much time was left and he

said 15 seconds and I said 'timeout'

left. I thought there were about two

minutes left," a perplexed Kelly

with 169 total yards against 157 for

Xavier Post had 9 carries for 34

yards and Giliberto 17 for 49 yards

workhorse for Xavier with 29

First downs

Yds rushing

carries for 106 yards.

pace East. Micale was a

think he hooked it and it was low,"

Kelly viewed the extra point

five precious yards.

streak, with two games left.



MANCHESTER QUARTERBACK KEVIN BROPHY UNDER HEAVY PRESSURE from East Hartford end Kevin Coffey in CCIL tilt in East Hartford before good crowd

Successful extra point Tribe margin of defeat

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

It would be fair to say Manchester High deserved a better fate. There wasn't any tell-tale reason for it to suffer a heartbreaking 7-6 loss at the hands of unbeaten East Hartford High in a C&IL football clash Satur-day afternoon in East Hartford before a good turnout of 1,500. An extra point was the margin of victory for the Hornets, who move to 7-0 in the league and 8-0 overall.

Hornet Coach Jim Dakin. "Yes, I toughest opponent to date."
"The kids played great," said Manchester Coach Mike Simmons, his voice cracking. The loss drops the Silk Towners to 3-2-2, the two losses by a total of five points. The Hornets' lone TD came off a were forced to punt from their own 20 on the first possession. But snapper John McLaughlin centered it over punter Frank Hacker's head. It rolled into the end zone where Hacker could have fallen on it and yielded a two-point safety. He,

boot coming to rest at the Indian 11. "He (McLaughlin) had been super all year but the last couple of game has gone downhill," Simmons said. East Hartford took four plays to score with Brian Barrett plunging in from a yard out. Dave Cushman added the PAT, the margin of vic-

Scott Dickman down the left Likely. sideline aided in the Indian score. Mark Allen went in from a yard out didn't use them. We had the infor the TD. The PAT, however, was terception when he threw right into no good as a high snap from center coverage. There were a lot of ruined the timing. Floider Kevin
Brophy got the pigskin spotted but
Hacker, his timing fouled up, got under it with the boot falling short. Manchester on three series failed That possibly had a bearing in a to move in the second half. That

Parlante fumble at the Tribe 30

"I felt we had opportunites but play with Parlante corraling him for 1:30 affair a 4-yard loss. Dickman on the next play bolted to the Hornet 11. It M looked like he may have had the first 59

PLACEKICKER FRANK HACKER

... misses on PAT that was margin in loss

East Hartford threatened in the at quarterback. "I went with Lata to the officials are a lot closer than I 188 am," Simmons said. "There were 2-5 second half, advancing three times run the option. He's a little quicker into Indian territory. Two drives, than Kevin (Brophy)." Simmons however were deralled by turnovers said. That seemed to awaken the In--- we came up short." he agreed with a Torn Parlante pass picked off dian offense. It convered a pair of Manchester had a 'power' pl

down snap with Parlante, shooting it from his linebacker post, nailing him behind the line of scrimmage. The Silk Towners on their final possession had a 10-yard completion short of a first down at the Hornet I can second guess (myself). We After East failed to gain a first

o with power' Parlante went over Joe Leslie's 5-yard loss tacked on he top and made a nice play. gniting us but there was so much "We should have had a touchdown on one of those but I was happy with 'Manchester took a page out of two field goals," cited Xavier Coach ur book. I said they play very good Larry McHugh. The 20-year Falcon defense and they today proved I was coach will experience something he 4-20 Penalties right," said Dakin. "I felt we hurt never has before -a losing cam- 3-41.0." Punting ourselves today. Maybe we needed a

"I really don't know what to do. We moved the ball, a little better was equal to theirs today," said

game like this to help ourselves get

Chetelat at linebacker and Larry Tanner were among the Indian defensive stalwarts. Parlante, Rich Hauzer, Steve Zonghetti, Jim Hornet defensive charge, "I thought the defense played

super. It made the big play when it had to and that's been the story all year." Simmons spoke of his group tory, for a 7-0 bulge with 8:51 left in at the goal line by Ray Lata and a third-down situations and a fourth- that's yielded 49 points to date. rushing on 20 carries while Dickman Pate, however, wasn't on was the day's top ball carrier with Manchester's side. Lata, as Brophy 14 totes for 101 yards. juggled the snap on a second down day to entertain Penney High in a

> First downs Yds. rushing Total yards

East settles for 6-6 tie

about the verdict. For they had no one to blame but The 'foot' was most definitely the

most important part of football-Saturday night as East Catholic had to settle for a 6-6 tie with Xavier High in a fast-moving Hartford County Conference (HCC) tilt at Hartford's Dillon Stadium. The deadlock leaves both clubs 2-0-1 in HCC play with each slated to face winless St. Paul to complete their conference schedules. East hosts St. Paul Saturday morning at 10:30 at Mt. Nebo with St. Paul

against St. Paul." East fourth-year Coach Jude Kelly sized up the chamchamps in Kelly's first year in 1979. with Xavier: Two field goals, of 24 and 22 yards,

were a little too geared up," Kelly Xavier's lone points. The first was set up by a Buddy Zachery fumble of in the fourth stanza but a poor pitchout to Micale from QB Stephe

3-yard third effort TD by Zachery. loug Post's boot for the PAT failed.

nidway through the third stanza cing on it at the East 32. The Eagle defense, however, led by Ray Jackson's eight-yard quarterback "I thought the defense played

well. It buckled up when it had to." praised Kelly. The unit was led by tackle Rich Kucinskas, ends Doug Bilodeau and Rob Hayhurst linebacker Vito Perrone and Paul

Xavier, after the first fumbled punt, moved to a first-and-goal at the East 2. Three plays netted minus four yards with King delivering his

could have gone for a field goal but down in its first possession. Xavier Xavier's Bruce Micale, forced King

Soccer pairings

Indians top-ranked

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

its first state soccer championship for third-year Coach Bill McCarthy. That was revealed as rankings and

The Silk Towners, 1982 CCIL champs, are top ranked in the Class must tred through the likes of E.O. Smith. Staples, HCC champ Xavier Glastonbury High and Newington in

their bracket. But McCarthy indicated this is the host the North Haven-Fairfield Prep winner at Memorial Field at 2:15. Twenty-three schools qualified for LL play. Staples, unbeaten at 12-0-3

Yale was eliminated from the Ivy

League race with a 26-20 loss to

fewer wins, and Simsbury High are defending co-Class LL champs

but ranked fourth on the basis of

til Wednesday, either. The 13-2-1 Eagles are ranked third in the 23team Class L field. East will host the Darien-Bullard-Havens of pairings for state tournaments were Bridgeport winner at MCC's Cougar Bethel are defending co-Class L champs. Bethel eliminated East a year ago in the semifinals.

Bolton High, as Coach Ray Boyd had feared, finds itself caught between a rock and a hard place five straight, are the No. 16 ranked team in Class S. They pit their 8-5-2 mark against 17th-ranked 8-5-3 Manchester will not see action un- Parish Hill today in Bolton at 2:15 til Wednesday afternoon when it will The winner has the unenviable task of visiting top-ranked Lyman Memorial, 15-0, Wednesday in Lebanon in a 2:15 test.

> High and East Catholic are in the 36team field. Manchester is ranked 16th at 10-4-1 while the Eaglettes are

Manchester is home Thursday against 17th-ranked 7-2-5 Ellington

2 Greenwich High Tuesday after eventual champ Darien on penalty

ombat 12th-ranked 9-3-1 Housatonic put on a late-season surge, winning field and will visit third-ranked 13-0

the league's playoff representative because they have beaten URI, 56-41. In a non-league clash Brown the Class L field. Manchester, at 7-7squeaked past William and Mary 23- 1, is the No. 14 seed in the 16-team

UConns spoil B.U. bid for crown Island, a 20-16 winner over Lehigh, and Massachusetts faces UNH. The

Terriers fell to the University of Huskies, who snapped a fourgame Connecticut 13-10 Saturday at losing steak and kept their con-

By United Press International

Boston University coach Rick
Taylor had been through it before but that didn't make it easier to swellow the fact that for the third

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time in the four years his club failed three times - twice on interceptions the Yankee title. time in the four years his club failed to will a game which would have clinched a playoff spot.

"We had our chances. We had our poportunities. We just didn't do it," goal by Domingos Carlos with 5:57 said a somber Taylor after his left to play iced the win for the Perriers fell to the University of Connecticut 13:10 Saturday at leaves stack and kent their conference title.

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The conference title will now be decided next week when UConn beneficiary of the faces the University of Rhode

Rams win over UConn. BU would be Cornell. Dartmouth kept its slim Ivy the league's playoff representative UMass and Maine.

Boston College rebounded from a

shellacking at the hands of Penn Elsewhere, AIC edged C.W. Post State and knocked off UMass 34-21. 14-13; Amherst snuck by Trinity 10-Sophomore quarterback Doug Flutie 7: Bowdoin dumped Bates 33-14;

7: Bowdoin dumped Bates 33-14; passed for 205 yards and fullback Framingham State best Western Bob Biestek ran for two scores as Connecticut 17-12.

Whalers lose again to lowly Capitals

complished much more than just first goal Sunday, but the second and Murray's system, which Engblom earning two points in the Patrick third as well, all in a first period said "has really been working for us

first home game Sunday night "We were 0-4-1 at home going into Gould. "But with the way we've been playing, we should have been Scott Stevens' pass in the slot and in much farther along than that

"We've just run into hard times hot goaltending, bad calls, goals taken away." Gould said. "Turn those around and we would have had a better record. We haven't, though, and so this win is a big one for us. I think you'll start seeing better per-

One indication of the Capitals' im-

ford goaltender Mike Veisor. Mike Gartner opened the scoring 12 seconds into the game on a stuff Novy rebound at 7:59 and Gould took up a couple of big goals, which did us

Washington ahead 30. After Archie Henderson scored Washington ran off three straight goals during an 11-shot second

Currie's and Gartner's came 14 seconds apart. Hartford's Blaine Stoughton closed out the scoring at 6:29 of the Rutherford, N.J., and Wednesday at

LANDOVER Md. (UPI) — When twice in 12 prior outings. And they the Washington Capitals defeated lost both of those games. Capitals defenseman Brian English viewed the game as the Engblom viewed the game as the In fact, not only did they score the culmination of coach Bryan

played that way all year long,' Engblom said. "Except that we've shot from behind the net. Bob made one or two mistakes or los Carpenter connected on a Milan our cool at one point and then gave

tonight, we could wind up finishing teams in the league."
But Murray was not looking tha Gartner were the goal-scorers. we're liable to take four points away from New Jersey." the coach said Washington faces the Devils tonight at the Meadowlands in East

Flyers gain win, tie in big weekend set

Considering they lost six of seven year." to the New York Islanders last year, the Philadelphia Flyers had to be after New York's Bryan Trottier leery entering the weekend's checked Darryl Sittler off the puck

home-and-home series against the at the Philadelphia blueline. Bob of the third period Sunday night that lifted the Islanders into a 2-2 tie in New York Coach The Flyers, 6-3 winners in Union-

dale, N.Y., on Saturday, had gone ahead at 4:08 of the final period on Mark Howe's goal then failed to hold on, despite holding the Islanders to three shots on goal in the period. 'We weren't even thinking about winning or losing (before the weekend). What we were thinking is that in other years, the Islanders have come up big against us," said mon "The players were concerned about that in the dressing roo, but

Bourne picked it up and passed to "I was satisfied with the tie," said on the all-time win list.

Al Arbour. "We worked harder and checked last (Saturday) night. We showed more of the work decided improvement."

By United Press International wanted to prove that we could come up big against the Islanders this career. The Red Wings have failed to win in Boston since Dec. 12, 1976. losing 11 games and tying one.

Sabres 3, Canucks 1 At Buffalo, N.Y., Gil Perreault scored his 400th NHL goal and rookie defenseman Hannu Virta The Flyers were therefore Bossy on the right wing. Bossy added a shorthanded goal as Sabres pleased to gain three points in the drilled a 20-footer from a sharp Coach Scotty Bowman took his 600th angle through the pads of goaltender career-victory. Bowman is second to former Montreal Coach Dick Irvin Black Hawks 7, Maple Leafs 3

Tom Lysiak scored twice, as the Black Hawks remained unbeaten in the last six games and left the Leafs

Jets 5, Flames 2 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Paul MacLean scored two goals to lead the Jets. MacLean opened the scoring on a power play at 8:15 of At Boston, Luc Dufour scored two the first period, converting a goals and Pete Peeters turned away rebound to the short side of Calgary 16 shots to record his first shutout goalie Don Edwards.

Weekend soccer roundup

Tigers succumb

Manchester Soccer Club Tigers (10-and-under) were sent out of the 'E' State Cup play by Fairfield Soccer Club, 6-2, Sunday in Fairfield. Ken Saunders and Jeff Longo scored while Jason Dieterle, Lucas Cosgrove, Pete Farley and Brian Altrui played well for the Tigers.

Rowdies win pair

win over Wallingford.

Manchester Rowdies made a Junior Soccer Assn.Cup play with a pair of wins last weekend. The Row-dies nipped the Simsbury Green Demons, 3-2, Saturday and routed Wallingford on Sunday, 11-0. Cinque Barlow, Jeff Wright and Kyle Frascarelli had the goals against Simsbury Barlow had five goals, Frascarelli two and Wright, Robbie Monaco, Hank Stephenson and Mike Morianos one apiece in the

site to be determined.

Raiders advance Manchester Soccer Club Raiders apiece in the Saturday win. Mike 11 and under) took two wins last MacDonald, Jeff Cappello, Jay (11 and under) took two wins last weekend, 6-0 over Tolland on Saturday, both tilts at Martin School. Mike Callahan one apiece against Tolland. Wright had three assists and David Stephenson one. Cote added two goals and Jeremey Dieterle and Erik Wolfgang one apiece in the win over Coventry. apiece in the win over Coventry. Jeff Staniunas and Somlit

Sychitkokhong drew assists along with Callahan. Next opponent for the Raiders is to be determined.

Strikers move on (12 and under) advanced in CJSA Cup play with two wins. The

a first round tilt Saturday and

a second round clash. John Benford had two goals and Scott Altrui and Tom Diana one

Snyder and Ted Miller also played Ron Cote and Tony Wright each had two goals and Jim Melesko and Hartford. The Silk Town victory was by a shootout, 3-2. Altrui had two assists. Mo Moriarty and Craig Smith also played well for the 11-7-2

The Strikers will be home Saturday for a third round match against

Girls sidelined

Next opponent for the Raiders is to be determined.

Strikers move on

Manchester Soccer Club Mustangs (girls 12 and under) bowed out of the CJSA Cup play by virtue of a shootout loss to Coventry, Saturday at MCC's Cougar Field. The clubs were deadlocked, 1-1, at the end of control of the CJSA were deadlocked, 1-1, at the end of control of the CJSA were deadlocked, 1-1, at the end of the CJSA were deadlocked. regulation and overtime. Judy final period, to move San Antonio on Langer had the goal for the top 90-82. Dennis Johnson had 22

Georgia rates look at head of class As good as Georgia was, the Bulldogs won't get Rice Coach Ray Alborn's vote for No. 1. remaining to climax Baylor's comeback from 14-0. "I can't say enough about the big." By United Press International

pionship, been to two Sugar Bowls and lost just two of 33 games. As this season winds down, Georgia has a chance of winning a

second national title, participating in a third Sugar Bowl and adding Thank you, Herschel Walker. After No. 20 Notre Dame knocked off No. 1 Pittsburgh 31-16 Saturday, the No. 2 Bulldogs proceeded to wallop No. 18 Florida 44-0 behind a 219-yard, three-touchdown perfor-mance by Walker. Georgia, 9-0, has been among the Top 10 throughout the season and today may become the No. 1 team in the nation. However, No. 3 SMU, also 9-0 inspired freshman tailback Allen

after a 41-14 victory over winless Pinkett to a 112-yard, two- Penn State clubbed North Carolina: fifth place on the NCAA career

most dominant player in college The Panthers, 7-1, had regained Penn State, 8-1, handed North the No. 1 spot last week after Carolina State its worst loss in 29 Charley Pell. "The only way you can away from Herschel. That's how

happen," said Georgia Coach Vince
Dooley of the lopsided victory. "It
was just one of those days when

7, to No. 9 Washington. Baylor North Carolina 16-13, No. 15
knocked off previously unbeaten
Arkansas 24-17, and No. 10 LSU 16 West Virginia shaded Temple 20everything we did went right and dumped the Crimson Tide 20-10. 17, No. 17 Maryland edged Miami 18everything they did worked against them." In Waco, Texas, Alfred Anderson 17, and No. 19 Texas clobbered went 4 yards for a TD with 2:38 Houston 50-0.

Since Herschel Walker enrolled at Georgia three years ago, the Bulldogs have won a national cham
Bulldogs won't get Rice Coach Ray

Alborn's vote for No. 1.

"I can't say enough about the big."

plays Baylor made, "said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "Baylor just said. "They deserve to be moved up- played a very good football game

We knew they would play hard." In its victory over Rice, SMU used the running and passing of tailback threw for 182 yards and one TD, Craig James. He rambled for 130 Dalton Hilliard ran 16 yards for touchdown pass. James combined Alabama to 119 total yards. LSU is 7-with Eric Dickerson for 232 yards 0-1 overall and 4-0-1 in the In Pittsburgh, a pre-game pep talk by Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust fell to 7-2 and 3-2.

yards for a TD and Chuck Nelson-27th straight - as Washington rebounded from last week's loss. Football In other games involving the Top-

touchdown performance. Faust read his team a list of seven big upsets by At Lincoln, Neb., Mike Rozier Walker, a junior who is already a wo-time All-America, moved into ifth place on the NCAA career Dame, 6-1-1, upped the count to Nebraska, 8-1. Oklahoma State's... rushed for 4,920 yards — 1,413 this year although hampered by a broken of the best so far," Faust said. "It At University Park, Pa., Curt really showed the great character of Warner, Jon Williams and Tony

Oklahoma State 48-10 and No. 6

No. 4 Arkansas and No. 7 Alabama South Carolina 56-26, No. 12 also were upset while No. 8 UCLA Oklahoma beat Kansas State 24-10,

Rebound from loss

Larry Bird at his best as Celtics defeat Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Albert King, the New 29 points after Sunday night's 102-100 loss to the Boston Celtics and Larry

"He flew right by us, literally," King moaned. "My 29 points means big guy gets on a roll, there is not nuch you can do about it, except try o hold down the other four guys." high 38 points, getting 14 in the seperiod when he outscored the entire New Jersey team by one point. Asked if the turning point in the contest was the 22-7 spurt Boston period, Bird modestly declined the credit, saying, "They were ahead by two at the half and when the guys saw I was hot, they got the ball to

me a lot in the early part of the second half. "When I start feeling good like

just play a straight game and take a defensive role for Boston. "When Dawkins finally made his pass, it to get the ball to me." went out of bounds and the game Bill Fitch, the Celtics' coach, noted, "This was the most points

Larry has scored this year, but he is so great that he helps us in other points, followed by Kevin McHale, ways even on nights when he doesn't who had 11. For New Jersey, Cook

periods 80-69, but the scrappy Nets closed the margin to within five with 3:27 remaining, sparked by Darwin of play, Cook and King hit three the Nets Sunday, with, "We are three-pointers, two of them by Cook, which brought the score to 102-100 guarding against the three-point with four seconds remaining and the Nets having an inbounds play at

"Otis Birdsong had the pass in and he wanted to go to (Eric) Floyd, but a month from now. We were tired they jammed it up and we had to go tonight and had to play the fourth to (Darryl) Dawkins," related Larry Brown, the Nets' coach. quarter with smarts, because we didn't want to go into overtime. I' "We denied everyone else on the think our defense prevented the

At Chicago, Al Secord scored his Sonics better than ever 10th goal in the last nine games and

By United Press International If you thought the Seattle SuperSonics were good last season, listen to coach Lenny Wilkens talk

about this year. experienced," Wilkens said after Fred Brown and Lonnie Shelton scored 20 points each Sunday to carry undefeated Seattle to a 102-90 victory over the Bucks at Milwaukee for its sixth straight vic-

than we should have last year because we had five new players Pacific Division last year with a 52tonio in five games in the quarter-

Second-year guard Mark Radford, who finished with 13 points, sparked periods. Radford was replacing Gus Williams, who was suffering from but I watched it closely and after

Radford got in there we started to run," Wilkens said. "I feel we're deeper at guard than a year ago. Radford penetrated and pushed the ball up well." Milwaukee, playing before a home crowd of 10,975, lost for the second

time in six games.

Spurs 101, Spurs 100

At San Antonio, Texas, George
Gervin scored 47 points for the
Spurs. He put in 15 straight points,
including the Spurs' first 10 of the
final period, to move San Antonio on
ton 90.53 Dennis Johnson had 22



. . . takes ball away from Nets' Mike Gminski

ROBERT PARISH OF BOSTON CELTICS

At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 22 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 21 to send Los Jamaal Wilkes added 21 to send Los
Angeles to its fourth straight victory. The two did not miss a shot in
the fourth ouarter. Portland, outthe fourth ouarter. Portland, outthe fourth ouarter. Portland, out-

NFL players, owners agree on one point

NEW YORK (UPI) - About the CBS. "In our negotiations with the only thing NFL, players and owners union, when we attempted to move agree on as the strike enters its 49th in their direction they attempted to lay is that time is running out on the move away."

The Council will send a synopsis of the Council wi

With seven weekends of games missed already, the league can squeeze in no more than 11 games without extending the season.

The Council will send a synopsis of the 75-page proposal to the 28 NFL clubs, which will be made available to all players upon request. Garvey said Sunday the summarized version Cleveland Browns Owner Art
Modell and Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm Sunday both discounted the proposal looks "a lot different" than the original document. counted the possibilities of extending the season and pushing back the
Jan. 30 Super Bowl date.

10-year antitrust exemption for its college draft and he said the league

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Jan. 30 Super Bowl date.

Dallas Cowboys player representative Robert Newhouse said he is preparing to lose the 1982 season.

"I realize the fact that this season to help destroy the fledgling U.S.

Football League and, if agreed to, mould provide less security for NFL. game of the '82 season could have would provide less security for NFL been played already. A lot of players. people's lives and futures and

families are being juggled around up here."

Although the owners say they won't cancel the season, it will be says a draft 10 years from now," Garvey said. "The players know it would drop the average career from 4.2 years to 3.2 week schedule runs out. Speaking on CBS-TV's "NFL Today" show sunday, Management Council's chief bargainer, Jack Donlan, warned: "I

time is running out, little progress with that proposal and we're not has been made to end the first about to buy it." regular-season strike in NFL and for the next 10 years of their The Management Council

presented a 75-page proposal Satur-day night before private mediator Sam Kagel and Donlan walked out of The package includes a wage stanof service beginning at \$30,000 and increasing \$10,000 per year to a top level of \$20,000; an immediate bonus of \$80,000 to all players who are

NASCAR's driving championship, worth at least \$600,000 to the winner, will be decided in a showdown at Riverside, Callf., in two weeks, with Darrell Waltrip leading Bobby Allison by a scant 22 points.

Aflison, looking for his first driving title to cap a spectacular driving title to cap a spectacular career, picked up 15 points on Waltrip Sunday by winning the \$281,-550 Atlanta Journal 500 while Waltrip finished third. portunity. I've won a lot of races at Riverside. Most of Darrell's wins at Riverside came in the DiGard car,

Garvey said the NFL requested a

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Saturday's Results
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N.Y. Rangers 2, Caligary 2 (tite)
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Islanders 3
Montreal 4, Vancouver 2
Toronto 3, St. Louis 3 (tite)
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 2
Sunday's Results
Boston 7, Detroit 0
N.Y. Islanders 2, Philadelphia 2 (tite)
Washington 6, Hartford 2
Buffalo 3, Vancouver 1
Chicago 7, Toronto 3
Winnipeg 5, Calgary 2
Monday's Garmes
(All Times EST)
Edmonton at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Garmes
St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders
Montreal at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Calgary

Vancouver
Bulfalo
First Period—None Penalties—Snepats,
Van, 3-51; Housley, Bul, 4:99; Playfair,
Bul, 5:29; Nill, Van, 8:21; Fraser, Van,
11:15; McKegney, Bul, 15:00.
Second Period—I, Bulfalo, Virta 5
(Seiling, Perreault), 2:25; Penalties—
Playfair, Bul, 0:26; Hajt, Bul, 5:39;
Butcher, Van, 12:17; Nill, Van, 14:18;
Perreault, Bul, 18:05
Third Period—2, Bulfalo, Perreault 9
(Savard, Seiling), 3:21, J. Vancouver,
Lindgren 4 (Lemay, McCarthy), 5:22, 4,
Bulfalo, Ruff 3 (unassisted), 17:53
Penalties—Hlinka, Van, 10:11; Ruff, Bul,
13:21.

18.66. Second period-5, Winnipeg, MacLean 7 (Hawerchuk, Mullen), 2:65. 7, Winnipeg, Steen 2 (Lumdholm), 19:00. Penalties-Levie, Wpg, 12:22, MacLean, Wpg, 19:63. Third period-None. Penalties-None. Shots on goal-Calgary 9:8-7-24, Winnipeg 13:4-11-38. Goalies-Calgary, Edwards. Winnipeg, Soetaert. A-11.229.

fighting for will go out the window Modell, in an interview with ABC Radio Sports, defended the offer.

"We have made a comprehensive offer to the players," Modell said. "I have in my possession here a 75page document outlining the proposals made to the players and it is substantial. To make any more concessions would be suicide."
While Garvey called for commissioner Pete Rozelle and club Management Council spokesman

what will happen next." vested upon resumption of the 1982 The union is seeking an injunction season; severance payments beginning with \$60,000 for a player with four years of service to \$200,000 for 18 or more years experience; and a deviking of service to \$200,000 for NLRB has already found manage-

doubling of post-season benefits so that a player for a Super Bowl winner receives up to \$70,000.

"Time is running out. We still have hopes, but they now basically lie with the 1,500 players out there,"
Schrapper said in an interview on the leasure and its players.

Baseball free agent list headed by Steve Garvey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lefthander unable to solve the problem.

Floyd Bannister is ready to move on "He's been a great Dodger and he while first baseman Steve Garvey is busy remembering his days with the wish him well. We recognize his right to become a free agent.

Bannister, who led the American
League in strikeouts this season to draft him. We've had ample time

in strikeouts this feel that move the situation."

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Garvey played the past six seasons for \$333,353.35 per year.

Late Saturday night, Garvey's agent, Jerry Kapstein, was unable to work out a new contract for the

AL pennant, exchanged offers with California but could not come to first baseman.

"This is probably the saddest day in my life." Garvey said after learning he no longer will be playing for the Dodgers. "These years in Los Angeles have held many special things for me personally, because of all the fans and the friends I have bere."

Dodgers President Peter C'Malley said, "We made Steve what we felt was a very fair and generous offer. He has not accepted. Both sides made major movements throughout the day, but we were still

Allison wins at Atlanta

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Boston
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(O'Reilly Park), 19:23. Penalties—
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Second period—2, Boston, Dufour 4
(Fergus, Park), 3:29. 3, Boston, Dufour 5
(Fergus, Park), 3:29. 3, Boston, Palmer 2
(Pederson, MacTavish), 8:19. 8, Indibary, O'Reilly), 3:30. 5, Boston, Palmer 2
(Pederson, MacTavish), 8:19. 8, Boston, K. Cruwder 3 (unassisted), 13:17.
7, Boston, Middleton 7 (unassisted), 17:18. Penalty—Bourque, Bos. 14:28.
Shots on goni—Detroit 3:64-16. Boston 14:15-16-28.
Goalies—Detroit, Rutherford, Boston, Pecters, A—10:54.



Scoreboard

NY Islanders
Philadelphia
First period—I, NY Islanders, Bourne 5
(Trottier, Bossy), 17-34. PenaltiesKallur, NYI, 3:19; Kerr, Phi, doubleminor, 3:19; Carroll, NYI, 10-22; Lane,
NYI, minor-major, 11-28; Potvin, NYI,
19-20; Piockhart, Phi, 19-30.
Second period—2, Philadelphia, Propp 9
(unassisted), 19-12. Penalties—Gillies,
NYI, 2:39; D. Sutter, NYI, 15-45.
Third period—3, Philadelphia, Howe 3
(Evans, Kerr), 4:00, 4, NY Islanders,
Bossy 15 (Bourne), 7:38 Penalties—None,
Shots on goal—NY Islanders 8-7-3-18.
Philadelphia 10-7-33—00
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Lever 1-3 1-3 3, Lamp 2-4 0-0 4, Judkins
14 0-0 2, Norris 1-3 0-2 2, Totals 40-27 6. By United Press International
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21. Buddy Baker, Pontiac, 225. 22. Darryl Sage, Chevrolet, 226. 23. D.K. Ulrich, Buick, 277. 38. Bill Elliott, Ford. 256. 25. Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 282. 25. Tommy Gale, Ford, 294. 27. Rick Wilson, Oldsmobile, 229. 25. Jody Ridley, Ford, 219. 29. Lake Speed, Pontiac, 194. 30. J.D. McDuffie, Pontiac, 184.

21. Kyle Petty, Pontiac, 126. 22. Ron Bouchard, Buick, 29. 33. Marty Robbins, Buick, 19. 34. Dale Earnhardt, Ford, 66. 25. Cale Yarborough, Buick, 73. 3. Jerry Bowman, Oldsmobile, 53. 37. Joe Booher, Buick, 52. 38. Donnie Allison, Oldsmobile, 54. 37. Joe Booher, 26. 39. Glenn Jarrett, Ford, 35. 60. Steve Moore, Pontiac, 3.

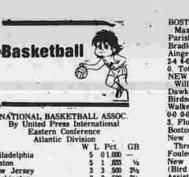
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quitting). I kept getting in-jured and injured," said McNamee, who has been plagued by back spasms for two years. "I kind of knew I had a lot of unfilled potential."

ding Wimbledon doubles champion, said a weak backhand and his back in-



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Sunday's Results

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Boston 182, New Jersey 100

San Antonio 101, Phoenix 100

Los Angeles 102, Portland 35

Monday's Garnes

(No Games Scheduled)

Tuesday's Garnes

(All Times EST)

New Jersey at New York, 7:30 p.m.

San Diego at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.

Detroit at Washington, 8:35 p.m.

Phoenix at Houston, 9:35 p.m.

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PHOENIX (100)
Lucas 4-14 2-2 10, Nance 8-13 5-6 21, Adams 6-14 2-2 14, Davis 5-10 9-0 10, Johnson 9-19 4-6 22, Macy 2-6 3-4 7, Cook-4-6 9-6 8, Scott 2-2 0-6 4, Kramer 1-1 0-0 2, High 9-3 0-2 0, Thirdkill 0-2 2-2 2 Totals 4-10 18-24 100, SAN ANTONIO (101)
Banks 3-10 2-2 8, Mitchell 4-14 9-0 8, Gilmore 4-10 5-6 13, Moore 3-9 6-6 12, Gervin 16-31 18-14 7, Dunleavy 2-8 3-4 8, Griffin 0-1 3-4 3, Willoughby 1-5 0-9 2 Totals 3-36 33-8 101
Phoenix 3-2 3-38 101
Three-point goals—Gervin, Dunleavy, Fouled ont—Davis, Total fouls—Phoenix 21, San Antonio 21, Rebounds—Phoenix 2 (Lucas 12), San Antonio 56 (Gilmore 30), Assists—Phoenix 3 (Lucas 61, San Antonio 23 (Moore 9) Technical—Davis, Lucas, Gilmore A-9-48.

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CROSS COUNTRY East Catholic at Class L Meet (Timberlin), 1.30 (Timberlin), 2:15 SOCCER Parish Hill at Bolton, 2:15

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Division Trials SOCCER Ellington at Manchester (girls). 2 East Catholic at Housatonic

Valley (girla). 2 Manchester /East Catholic at State Open (Edgewood), 3:25 East Catholic girls at State Open (Edgewood), 2:45

St. Paul at East Catholic, 10:30 Penney at Manchester, 1:30 East Catholic at Class L Meet



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Gross, Dave Kave 72: Net. Ray Gordon 77-7-70, Carroll Maddox 77-5-72; B - Gross, Fred Lennon 82; Net, Aldo D'Appolonio 86-13-73, Len Giglio 83-10-73; C - Gross, Ed Shaw Robideau 92-21-76 Hole -in-One- Dave Kave aced the 149-yard eighth hole using a six and Bill Peoples witnessed the feat



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ITEM 1 NO, 806 - John Dewart - Request variance of Article II, Section 1.03.01(r) (1), (9) and (9) to permit the storage and sale of live balt from a detached garage - 437% North Main Street - Residence Zone B.

ITEM 2 NO, 907 - Carol Jackston - Request variance of Article II, Section 4.02.01 (d) or (e) in connection with a conversion of a single-family dwelling to two-family occupancy, to permit living area on the first floor of 1.030 square feet (1100 square feet required) or to permit exterior roommate 25-35 to share six room duplex in Manchester, \$200 plus ½ utilities. Call Sue after MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details Manchester. \$200 plus \(\frac{1}{2} \) utilities. Call Sue after \(7pm, \ 647-ll81. \)
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ITEM 4 NO. 909 - Friendly Ice Cream Corporation - Request variance of Article IV, Section 13.1.08 to crect free-standing sign larger than permitted (24 square feet permitted - 30 square feet requested) - 199

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ITEM 5 NO. 910 - Dave Farley Limounine Service - Request variance of Article II, Section 18.03 to permit retail sales of used motor weblicles in conjunction with existing limousine service; and request Special Excep-



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