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#### Do Soviets face power struggle?

## Leonid Brezhnev is dead

By Walter Wisniewsk United Press International

MOSCOW - President Leonid Brezhnev, who forged detente with the West only to watch it crumble at the end of his 18-year reign over the world's most powerful communist nation, is dead, the Soviet Union said today. He was 75.

There was no official report on where Brezhnev died Wednesday or the cause of death, but officials said he apparently suffered a heart attack or stroke.

In a simply worded announce-ment, the official Tass news agency said: "Leonid Brezhnev died a sudden death at 8:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EST) on Nov. 10, 1982."

Brezhnev was both head of state and general secretary of the Communist Party, whose leadership he took over from Nikita Khrushchev An official announcement today

said Yuri Andropov, 68, former chief of the KGB, was named chairman of a committee to organize Brezhnev's funeral, a sign he could succeed Brezhnev as party secretary, the more powerful of the two leadership positions. Konstantin Chernenko, 71, a close

Brezhnev aide, also had been men-

tioned as a possible successor.

Unless a choice is quickly made there could be a wideopen struggle for succession at a time of East-West tension reminiscent of the Cold

Analysts said they expected the ment of his death. Council of Ministers, which is in charge of the Soviet government, and the Politburo, the top executives of the Communist Party to rule the country in the interim.

A Soviet source said Brezhnev was rushed to a special Kremlin clinic on Moscow's Granovsky Street where doctors worked for hours to revive him before declaring him dead. The resuscitation efforts achievement of Brezhnev's reign. were said to be the main cause of the 261/2 hour delay in the announce-



SOVIET PRESIDENT LEONID BREZHNEV, 75 . . . Tass news agency announced death

The Kremlin broadcast a statement pledging to follow his policies and warning their foes in the West they would never "catch the Soviet

The death of Brezhney, the fourth Soviet strongman since the 1917 revolution, came at a time of near Cold War with the United States that

shattered detente - the greatest In his final days, Brezhnev lashed out at "hot-headed" Western

leaders, accusing President Reagan's administration of "adventurism, rudeness and undisguised

We shall do the utmost to see to it that those who like military ven-tures should never take the land of the Soviets unawares, that the potential aggressor should know - a crushing retaliatory strike will inevitably be in for him," Brezhnev said at a Kremlin reception Sunday the 65th anniversary of the

The 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the imposition of military rule in Poland coupled with the Reagan administration's suspicion of Soviet intentions plunged both superpowers into an escalating arms race.

There was no immediate comment from the Reagan administra-tion on Brezhnev's death.

But a White House spokesman said Reagan was awakened by National Security Advisor William Clark about 30 minutes after the official announcement and told of Brezhnev's death.

The spokesman, Peter Roussel, said no special security actions were taken, but "we are continuing to monitor the situation.

The Soviet press hailed Brezhnev as "the most prominent politician and statesman of our times." A joint statement by the Communist Party and government said Brezhnev's departuge "won't shake our determination to safeguard peace.

'We will do all in our power to ensure that lovers of military adventure will not catch the Soviet Union unawares, so that the potential aggressor will know: a crushing retaliatory blow inevitably awaits him," the statement said.

Until Brezhnev's death was anstreets of Moscow showed no signs of that anything of significance had occurred in the past 24 hours. In front of the Central Committee

Building, only one uniformed and one plainclothes guard stood outside the main entrance. There was no visible coming and going of top level

In Red Square, just outside the Kremlin wall, guides used loudspeakers to urge purchase tour tickets.

Sleek black Zil limousines were seen entering and leaving the Kremlin, but with no special guards or in no greater numbers than usual. There was no indication of steppedup security.

#### Leading candidates



YURI ANDROPOV ... former KGB chief

KONSTANTIN CHERNENKO . . . close Brezhnev alde



ANDREI KIRILENKO politburo veteran

member of politburo

#### Shutter identifies robber

Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are seeking information on the identity of a man who held up an office of the Savings Bank of Manchester Tuesday, escaping with \$10,000.

Manchester police Detective Capt. James D. Sweeney today asked people who might know the man to contact the Manchester police department at 646-4555, or the FBI's Hartford office at 522-1201.

All information will be kept confidential, he said.

The robbery took place around 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at SBM's Burr Corners branch. Police said the suspect displayed a gun to a teller and demanded that she fill a bag with small-denomination bills.

The suspect, whose photograph was taken leaving the bank by a hidden bank camera, is described by police as a white male, between 6 foot 2 and 6 foot 4, with dark hair and dark eyes. His age is estimated

He wore dark pants, a green trenchcoat, a baseball cap, and dark

He escaped from the bank on foot. but police believe he may have later entered a car. A small white or cream-colored vehicle, possibly a Capri, was seen near the bank around the time of the robbery and may have been the getaway car,

There was only one customer at the bank at the time of the robbery, police say, and no one was injured.



BANK HEIST SUSPECT ON HIS WAY OUT THE DOOR . . . photo taken by bank camera; police seek information

#### Fifth shuttle mission under way

## Columbia launched:

By Al Rossiter Jr. **UPI Science Editor** 

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Four astronauts flew the space shuttle Columbia into orbit today, carrying two commercial satellites for paying customers for the

The big winged space freighter took off on time at 7:19 a.m. EST and streaked into a normal orbit for the fifth time in a year and a half.

It was a spectacular Veterans Day sendoff for astronauts Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir, the first four-man space crew and the first to fly a spaceship on a charter flight.
"Everything's going good," said Brand, the skipper.

Overmyer, flying as co-pilot, said there was only one problem, a minor one. One of the three video display terminals in the cockpit went on the blink. Air Force space trackers calculated the Columbia would come within 60 miles of the two-man Soviet

Salyut 7 space station in darkness over the Indian Ocean at 11:16 a.m. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials hailed the five-day, \$250 million mission as an important step toward shifting much of the shuttle system's operational costs from the government to

Satellite Business Systems and Telesat Canada, the owners of the twin 7,300-pound communications satellites hauled up in the shuttle's cargo bay, are paying NASA \$18 million for carrying the satellites into orbit. commercial users.

They received a cut rate because they signed up early. The pilots had a busy day ahead of them. Lenoir, an electrical engineer, was scheduled to direct the launching of the first of the two satellites from the ship's open cargo bay about eight hours after blastoff. The second goes out Friday.

Data from the spacecraft indicated the satellites were

operating normally prior to leaving the shuttle.

The shuttle, weighing a record 4,485,000 pounds at engine ignition, left a long trail of smoke and flame in its wake as it climbed into the cloudless sky.

Brevard County authorities estimated that up to a half

million people saw the launching.

The spaceship reached a preliminary orbit 13 minutes after launch and pushed into the final orbit a half hour



TECHNICIAN WATCHES LAUNCH . . . view from tracking vehicle

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WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Authorities crushed the

foreign sponsors," Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, told a news conference Wednesday. Response to the underground appeals was minimal Normal work took place in Poland

Special masses were scheduled today to commemorate Poland's pre-war Independence Day and there were renewed appeals from the underground for marches and other unauthorized ceremonies after the

#### Acid rain not a threat

HARTFORD (UPI) - There is no evidence acid rain has affected Connecticut's lakes, fishes or agricultural crops, but buildings appear to have suffered from the contamination, a state task force has concluded. The effect of acid rain on the environment in Connecticut can be summarized as subtle, and the soils of Connecticut are generally well buffered against acidification," the 14-member task force reported Wednesday

While the effect of acid rain was minimal, the task force said current levels of air pollution are a health hazard and "may cause genetic, biological and ecological changes that have not yet been identified." They warned Connecticut faces a bigger problem with air pollution caused by ozone hydrocarbons, nitrate aerosols, other particulates and heavy metals.

#### Computer may aid walk

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - A young woman who is paralyzed from the waist down had a 50-50 chance today f becoming the first paralysis victim to walk by means of computerized electrical stimulation.

Nan Davis, 22, has been confined to a wheelchair since a car accident the night of her high-school graduation. But in recent months, her legs have been exercised and strengthened by computerized electrical stimulation in a Wright State University laboratory. Wright State scientists scheduled a demonstration and

news conference to showcase their technology, which previously has made it possible for paralyzed patients to pedal bicycles and tricycles. Although Wright State officials predicted Ms. Davis' chances of walking today were "50-50," they believe in the near future the technology will enable her and other

#### Serum fights infections

paralyzed people to walk.

blood infection that strikes 70,000 Americans a year was cut in half with a new human serum that attacks the disease with powerful antibodies, medical researchers said

They predicted even more lives could be saved it potential victims were innoculated with the "master key" serum before the infections develop. The serum, known as an antiserum, was given patients treated at four San Diego hospitals for gramnegative bacteremia, a disease which kills 25 percent of

The mortality rate for those treated with the antiserum fell 33 percent for those who went into severe shock because of the disease and 17 percent for those who did not the doctors said

#### 'Terrible options' eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Facing choices ranging from dicted Vernon A. Williams, Jr., 34, for allegedly trying increasing taxes to raising the retirement age, A to extort \$100,000 from J&J by threatening to lace more presidential Social Security panel is looking for ways to Tylenol capsules with cyanide. Williams was arrested produce up to \$200 billion to save the system that pays by the FBI Oct. 30. benefits to one American in seven.

The 15-member National Commission on Social Security Reform, bipartisan but Republican-led, has no Teenager holds hostages shortage of choices to bail out the retirement system, but all of them are "terrible options," in the words of

Chairman Alan Greenspan. Sources say the commission may list the possible ways to find the \$150 billion to \$200 billion the panel staff says is needed by decade's end, but not recommend any particular choice to Congress.

'Don't look for miracles to come from the comsaid Wednesday. He said the panel may agree only on the size of the cash shortage, "a big plus since last year we had people saying there was no problem."

You're only 90 once

Erte, the world's oldest and perhaps best-known

designer, celebrated his 90th birthday Tuesday with

doubleheader party in Manhattan's artsy SoHo

It began with a retrospective at the Dyansen

Gallery of 70 years of the Russian-born, Paris-

based Erte's work. Then some 250 VIPs walked to a

nearby dinner organized by octogenarian fashion

panjandrum Diana Vreeland. Among those supping

on pheasant mousse were Gloria Vanderbilt,

Claudette Colbert, Brooke Shields, Princess Lee

Erte, wearing a dinner jacket trimmed in jet

lizard skin, said, "I don't know what the fuss is all

His secret for longevity — no liquor, no cigarettes

Watt's ex-boss

James Watt, the Reagan administration's con-

troversial Secretary of the Interior, has an un-expected antagonist — John Ehrlichman, White House aide in the Nixon administration.

ning America" he was a long-time conservationist

He said about Watt. "It's one of the great regrets of

my life ... that I could have fired James Watt back

Ehrlichman said he didn't know Watt, who held a

'third level' job in Interior. "... if I had known then

what I know now ... by golly, I would have sent him

He called Watt "the worst thing that has

happened to the cause of land use in the United

in the early '70s and I didn't know it."

away from Washington as fast as I could."

Ehrlichman, who went to jail in the Watergate mess, told David Hartman on ABC's "Good Mor-

Radziwell and Arthur Schlesinger.

and a daily workout with barbells.

about, but I like it."



#### Today in history

On Nov. 11, 1921 President Warren Harding Cemetery. The tomb is inscribed: "Here (lower right) dedicated the Tomb of the rests in honored glory an American soldier Unknown Soldier at Arlington (Va.) National

Blast rips Israel: HQ

forces and Moslem Druze militiamen.

he Palestine Liberation Organization

also used by Israeli border and military police.

reintroduce the pain reliever to the market.

Chairman James E. Burke was to detail the rein-

The capsules were pulled from the market after seven

people in the Chicago area died six weeks ago from

James Stevens, 18, apparently despondent because his

Among the four captives was the school's principal.

John Alwood, who police said was talking to Stevens.

Bit surgery

A neurosurgeon removed a drill bit that smashed

through the skull of an El Centro, Calif., body shop

mechanic, lodging in the center of his brain and

Dr. Travis Calvin said Wednesday it was "a

He said massive doses of antibiotics were used to

prevent infection since the 14-inch long bit had

Nov. 2. He felt no pain and searched for the missing

bit. Later in the day, he began losing his balance

Calvin said the one-eighthinch-wide bit "had entered the left side of Villicana's skull, right to

within I centimeter from the center of the brain,

Glimpses

Sugar Ray Leonard may have retired from the

ring, but he has signed a new multi-year contract as a sportscaster for Home Box Office ...

NBC News White House correspondent Chris Wallace will anchor the Sunday editions of NBC

Nightly News starting Nov. 21 ... Priscilla Lopez will replace Liliane Montevecch

in the hit Broadway musical "Nine" from Nov. 15

Jeanne and Arthur Ashe are back from the Far

East, where he conducted a Suntory Sports Clinic ... William Friedkin has started shooting "Deal of

the Century," starring Chevy Chase, Sigourney Weaver and Gregory Hines.

and noticed a bump on the side of his head.

which is where the brain stem is."

Villicana got the bit stuck in his head when he fell

miracle" Miguel Villicana, 52, survived the injury

coming within a centimeter of killing him.

and the surgery.

through Nov. 20 ...

taking capsules that had been laced with cyanide.

and coffee

Peopletalk

troduction strategy at a news conference today in New

Tylenol set to return

#### known but to God."

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

National forecast

Lottery

Connecticut daily: 649.

Vermont daily: 564. 2585.

Rhode Island weekly: 8.

Almanac

This is Veterans Day

On this date in history:

of the Armistice.

50 to follow.

Today a mixture of clouds and sun with a 30 percent

chance of a shower. Highs 50 to 55. Winds becoming southerly around 10 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness and mild. Lows 40 to 45. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

Friday a mixture of clouds and sunshine...winty and warm. Highs 60 to 65. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Chance of showers Saturday and again Monday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 50s Saturday falling to the 40s Sun-day, and in the mid 40s to low 50s Monday. Lows in the

40s Saturday falling into the 20s Sunday and in the 30s

Fair Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday. Colder

lows in the 20s and 30s, highs mainly in the 40s.

Vermont: Scattered showers or flurries Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Showers changing to

scattered flurries north and mountains, clearing south

Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Highs in

the 40s and 50s Saturday falling into the 30s and low 40s

Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday dropping

Winning numbers drawn 317, 9472, 08143, 902521.

Wednesday in New New Hampshire daily:

Rhode Island daily: 8286. Yellow 308, Blue 53, White

Today is Thursday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1982 with

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

American actor Pat O'Brien was born Nov. 11, 1899.

In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as the

In 1918, fighting in World War I ended with the signing

In 1921, President Warren Harding dedicated the

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National

In 1975, Angola gained its independence from Por-tugal, setting the stage for a fight for control of the

A thought for the day: German-American politician

Carl Shurz said, "Our country right or wrong; when

right, to be kept right, when wrong, to put it right."

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Massachusetts daily:

STORRS (UPI) - Two University of Connecticut A car loaded with explosives set off a massive blast today that turned the Israeli military headquarters in researchers have found words may help, but a look can the southern Lebanese town of Tyre into a "mound of tell all about the thoughts of happily married couples. rubble," killing and wounding dozens of people, reports Husbands and wives shown videotapes of their spouses, often could interpret facial and body In the mountains east of Beirut, meanwhile, new expressions to tell what the other was watching fighting erupted between Christian Phalange rightist professors Ross Buck and Albert Dreyer said

Looks can tell thoughts

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew to the Happily married couples were usually more adept at United States today for a 10-day visit after his foreign communicating non-verbally and the number of years minister accused Egypt of violating the peace treaty together did not have anything to do with it, they said. between the two countries by seeking closer ties with Also, they found women were better than men at sending non-verbal cues

The Israeli military command said a powerful car Buck, who teaches communication sciences, and Dreyer, a human development and family relations bomb exploded early today next to the eight-story professor, have been interpreting data collected by a building that houses the offices of the local Israeli former colleague who studied the non-verbal com-municating skills of 48 couples from the Storrs area. military commander. Israel Radio said the building was The couples, in their mid 20s and married an average 32 months, were separated for the study. One partner was shown a series of color slides designed to arouse their emotions, such as sexual contacts, nature scenes, PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Johnson & Johnson Inc., children playing, or slides of people with severe in-

#### parent company of the maker of Extra-Strength Tylenol apsules, will use a tamper-resistant package in its pian

Mexico gets IMF loan MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Mexico agreed to slash its budget and dramatically revise its financial policies in exchange for a \$3.8 billion International Monetary Fund

bailout loan - the first phase of a three-year economic In a 15-page letter of intent with the IMF presented in a news conference Wednesday, Mexico promised to cut its budget deficit in half next year, reduce many trade barriers and end subsidies it provides for consumer

Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog told reporters Mexican officials also were working to renegotiate the country's foreign debt of about \$80 billion — the largest

BURKE, Va. (UPI) - A jilted teenager - in love with in the world, country music, his car and the girl who spurned him — armed himself with a rifle and held four hostages in a school today. He let five others go in exchange for food additional \$800 million will be available if needed. Silva Herzog said during the next 13 months, Mexico girlfriend rejected him, fired several shots at her and will need to pay \$20.5 billion on loans coming due, as mission. Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan. police, forcing authorities to evacuate the school well as interest and other debt service payments that Wednesday, police said. No one was reported injured. may total \$12 billion by the end of 1983. He said he does not expect Mexico will be forced to renegotiate the debt.

#### Curtis defends criticism

## Paramedics program opponents skip forum

By Richard Cody and Raymond T. DeMeo . Herald Reporters

Republican members of the Board of Directors who came out agains administration of the proposed town paramedic program Tuesday didn't show up for a public hearing on the

The legally-required hearing was conducted by two representatives of the state Office of Emergency Medical Services. The town must obtain OEMS approval before it can mplement the paramedic program. The half-dozen people present at the half-hour long hearing in Lincoln Center were supporters of the proposed paramedic program. Assistant Health Director Ronald Kraatz explained the program to the hearing officers. Dr. Robert Butter-

tracted to carry paramedic patients -to the hospital, spoke in favor of the Peter DiRosa Jr., GOP minority eader on the Board of Directors,

lanchester and South Windsor

The antique cars, and one distinct-

Manchester chamber's 20 Hartford

Road parking lot. They'll head north

along Main Street and then west to

show is being held at a vacant in-dustrial building.

lustrial building.
The cars will be on display

6 p.m. Friday. Hours are 6 to 9 p.m.

Friday, 12-9 p.m. Saturday, and 12-6

exhibitors will have display booths

spectrum of consumer-oriented

chambers of commerce.

Parade to kick off

'82 product show

An antique car parade, starting in This year's show won't have a new

Manchester and ending at the South car exhibition, unlike last year's.

Windsor site of the 1982 product The former MEG plant, where the

show, will kick off the three-day 1982 show is being held, doesn't have

This year's product show is co- such a show. Last year's show was

ly modern electric auto, will start have on display at the show a com-

rolling at 3 p.m. from the pletely resolved World War I tank,

Route 5 in South Windsor, where the on tap, including the acclaimed

throughout the show, which starts at at the door, and \$1.50 if tickets are

One-hundred eighty-two any money on the show. "It's quite

Anne Flint. Exhibits will cover the it," she says. "But at this point, I

sponsored by the Greater held at the giant J.C. Penney

said today that Republican directors

Emergency Medical Services Coun-

cil, and Josiah Lessner, attorney for

They didn't attned because they plan proposed plan at next Thursday's Board of Directors meeting, he said

DiRosa said it wouldn't have been appropriate for the Republicans to raise their objections at the hearing. 'We don't basically object to the paramedic program. We don't object to spending money for it. Our questions are of an administrative

He said the Republicans have problems with the town's proposed contract with the Ambulance Ser which paramedic patients would be charged \$27 for paramedic service, as well as a \$91 ambulance transpor-

The Republican directors also field, chairman of the town's object to certain proposals for paramedics' duties and salary that the town has negotiated with the the Ambulance Service of town firefighters' union, which will Manchester Inc. which has con-represent the firefighter-

Both the ambulance and the firefighters' contract are scheduled for discussion at next Thursday's directors meeting.

the floor space to accommodate

Free child care will be available

at the show. Kiddie movies are also

"Pete's Dragon," "The Love Bug,"

and Popeye and Superman cartoons. Admission to this year's show is \$2

whether the chambers will make

really have no idea how we'll make

Catalog Distribution Center.

paramedic program was defended Wednesday by GOP Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. But Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore R. Cummings declined specific comment. He said it is a Smith lashed out at Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny and director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt for their charges that the Republican minority is playing politics in opposing

aspects of the plan. Kleinschmidt said Smith was behind the Republicans' action, trying to fan the fire of controversy and gain momentum for next year's "I can't believe it," Smith said. Those guys are still going at it.

Every time you mention something "The Democrats in this town are used to getting everything their own way. They've never been Smith said. Smith said the GOP press con-

ference Tuesday culminated

as originally envisioned. He said the Republicans delayed voicing their criticisms until now partly to avoid muddying the water efore the recent state elections. If the press conference had been held before the election, Democrats would have charged that it was a Democratic Town Committee

Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today that his committee will stay out of the paramedics issue 'That's a matter I think the Board of Directors will resolve by negotia-DiRosa said today he favors sending the paramedic program back to the Emergency Medical services Council for further review. A Board of Directors subcommittee might

also be appointed to study He said he's aware that the Democratic majority on the board could overrule GOP objections and push through the paramedic plan as proposed. But if that happens, the GOP would disclaim any respon-sibility for the plan. "They (the bought at any bank in Manchester.

Ms. Flint says she doesn't know

Democrats) would have to live with it (the plan) or die with it," DiRosa

an expensive proposition ... an awful lot of work to not make anything on Now you know There is no income tax in Bahrain, find out I symbolically was to reprethe major task for teachers," he Kuwait or Qatar.



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LEE HAY (RIGHT) GLANCES AT HIS WIFE LAURIE . Shedd, Hay's son Brandon and daughter Emily stand by

### LeRoy Hay is named series of Republican caucuses. He said GOP leaders have been concerned for some time that the parametric param

Dr. LeRoy E. Hay was sitting with his family at the back of a press room at the State Office Building in respect. I respect my students and Hartford, smiling, moments before it was officially announced that he was the state teacher of the year. His thoughts were in Manchester. "They announced it over the PA at about one o'clock at the school. They had the choir come up, and kids

came up and knocked on my door and congratulated me. It was just Hay, 38, an English teacher at Manchester High School, was then ceremonially honored by state Board of Education Comm Mark Shedd, teachers, officials and superintendents from around the Hay is the first Manchester

teacher to receive the honor. This was the third annual competition. be announced by early next year. teachers in the state. I accept this are demanding other skills. with enthusiasm," Hay said. "And I really think I was dumbstruck to age of robotics. That is going to be

sent all the teachers in the state of

I am an informal teacher," he said.

they respect me. years, 15 at Manchester. He has to our success. They put great faith presented many workshops on his specialty — the future of education. He recently completed an article, "Futurizing Without Teaching Futuristics." which will appear in a book entitled Creating Better played an active role in the local

community, especially in theater change. It doesn't frighten me, it excites me." He said the problem educators are facing now is trying to nature of society - the "indust He will be entered into the national age. That's going to be the key to teacher-of-the-year competition, education in the future," he said. Shedd said, results of which should He said educators must try to emphasize the humanities in an age "Really, on behalf of all the where complexities in technology

"We cannot become robots in an

Hay credited his Mancheste Hay, when asked, called his style professional peers. "It (the honor) of teaching casual. "I would say that can't help but reflect well upon the school system in the town." he said. "I can match the school system in Manchester with any of the best. It's a system that recognizes the in our teachers.

> professionalism and caring of his colleagues across Connecticut. We honor all of Connecticut's teachers today as we recognize Hay's contributions to education." Hay was selected through a process that started from the local superintendent's office and ended up with a decision from a committee

#### For the Record

consisting of education officials

from around the state.

The Board of Directors will hold a public hearing to solicit comments and suggestions Thursday, Nov. 18. The date was incorrectly listed in Monday's paper. The hearing will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the

#### Pratt workers back union

By Raymond T. DeMec Herald Reporter

About 97 percent of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft machinists union members who participated in a union-sponsored vote Wednesday favored allowing union leaders to call for a strike vote if they can't reach agreeme with the company on a new contract.

The high percentage of support for the union surprised neither union no management officials. "It's pretty standard," said Lou Kiefer, spokesman for the Inter- | Exit 35 off Rt. 1-91 national Association of Mahcinists, said today, pointing out that similar votes during previous con

like results. Frank Giusti, a P&WA spokesman, said the vote was "a traditional union muscle flexing" and not a significant gauge of workers' feelings toward the prospect of a walkout. Jim Parent, a union representative in P&W's East Hartford plant, said about 65 percent of those eligible to vote Wednesday 000 of the 17,000 hourly workers at P&WA's four

Connecticut plants are

dues-paying union members. Workers were not asked to authorize a strike asked whether they favor HARTFORD (UPI) - The state allowing the union's con-Department of Transporation will tract negotiating comprovide travelers again this winter mittee to call a special with 24-hour information about meeting Nov. 28, when the highway conditions, detours and present five-year contract traffic delays during storms and expires, for the taking of a

The DOT will staff its operations centers around-the-clock and motorists can call 566-4880 or 566strike could be called. 4881 for the latest report.

Herald photo by DeMeo

DOT to provide

data on roads

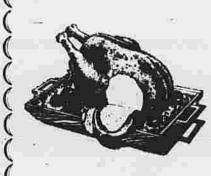
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Serve as a topping for your fresh

fruit cup, or as a light dessert It's

ideal for holiday entertaining!



NAU E MIDDLE TPKE on RT h. Open Daily and Sun: Parkade Branch open Mon. thru Sal John C and Bernice A Rieg Owners William J Hoch Executive Manager

CHENEY BROTHERS REPRESENTATIVES AND A SAMPLE OF THEIR GIFT . from left, standing, Robinson, Mrs. Blish, and sitting, Kuehl and Mrs. Coltman

missioners.

Mrs. Blish said the hall fund-

raising committee has raised about \$25,500 in pledge commitments and has actually received about \$7,000

since it began its drive two weeks

John Robinson, retired president

#### Cheney Hall fund gets big lift

The Chency Hall fund-raising campaign committee announced two major donations to the hall restoration fund Wednesday.

Millard Pryor Jr., president of Lydall Inc. of Manchester, has ledged \$10.000 to the fund which is Lydall Inc. of Manchester, has pledged \$10,000 to the fund, which is dedicated to paying for the restoration of Chency Hall as a home for the Little Theorem as home for the Little Theorem and the Little Theorem as home for the Little Theorem and the Little Theorem as home for the Little Theorem and the Little Theorem as home for the Little Theorem and the Little Theorem as home for the Little Theorem and the Lit

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Mary Blish, vice-chairman of the fundraising committee, said the Cheney gift is worth \$5,000-\$7,000.

#### Fowl friend

During a visit to the Markover Pheasant Farm and Preserve in Danielson Vednesday, television star Ricky Schroder poses with a chick on his head. He stars with James Farentino and Patty Duke Astin in "Something So Right" on CBS Nov. 30.



## Brezhnev ruled Soviet Union with heavy hand

For nearly two decades, Leonid llyich Brezhnev presided over the Soviet Union's empire and made it

He ardently espoused the cause of detente with the West, but by using the awesome power at his disposal mistrust he hoped to dispel.

He gave his nation prestige, some rule that lasted longer than those of all his predecessors except Josef evitably be in for him," Brezhnev Brezhnev sent tanks into

limitation treaties with American The reception Sunday was Afghanistan 11 years later when

International

The death of Soviet

President Leonid Brezhnev stunned the world today,

Hong Kong gold market and prompting a wake-up

capitals reserved immediate reaction.

Reagan was awakened by a

telephone call from

William Clark about 30

minutes after the official

Soviet announcment from

Tass at 3:01 a.m. EST

spokesman Peter Roussel

"We are continuing

monitor the situation,'

Roussel' said from the White House.

In Hong Kong.

Brezhnev's death sparked

panic-buying on the Hong

Kong gold market, the first

major world exchange to

The price of gold dropped

\$8 in the 30 minutes

between the announcement of Brezhnev's death and

the close of trading. Gold

closed at \$410 on the Far Eastern exchange. "It was

complete pandemonium

China, which exploded

1964 on the day of the

resignation of Brezhnev's

predecessor Nikita

Brezhnev's death without

In Tokyo, the Japanese

ficial condolences to "the

bereft family and the peo-

Brezhnev's death "is

truly regretful event for

the development of friend-

Cabinet secretary Kiichi

Miyazawa said, quoting a government statement.

nouncement of Brezhnev's death, Japanese officials

summoned the Soviet ambassador to reject his protest of the planned stationing of American

warplanes near the Japan-

They said Moscow's own military buildup was to In Jakarta, Moslem op

position leader Amin

Iskandar described

In Moscow, the official

Shortly before the an-

vernment offered of-

immediate comment.

one trader said.

National Security Advise

the White House

the "adventurism, rudeness and un-

it that those who like military ventures should never take the land of crushing retaliatory strike will in- too loud in protest. memorating the 1917 Revolution.

BREZHNEV WAVES TO PARADERS IN RED SQUARE SUNDAY

A wake-up call for Reagan,

a gold rush in Hong Kong

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan rule, the Sovjet Union lost ground in terms of human freedoms, rever-In his last days Brezhnev issfed sing the Khrushchev-era liberalizacrush such deviations for the overall good of the Marxist-Leninist cause. But in Western eyes, it undercut his tough statements against "hot- tion that had followed Stalin's headed" Western leaders, attacking repression. Political dissidents and Jews trying to emigrate were disguised egoism" of the Reagan ad- persecuted. Two American newsmen were put on trial for "We shall do the utmost to see to tures of life in the country.

He pushed Nobel Peace Prize the Soviets unawares, that the winner Andrei Sakharov into exile in said at a Krelim reception com- Czechoslovakia in August, 1968 and

ordered nearly 100,000 soldiers into presidents, then saw one of them Brezhnev's last public appearance. those nations' governments veered

> colony in the cosmos. Burly, beetle-browed, decisive Brezhnev was the son of a steelworker and inherited a fair measure of peasant pragmatism. He helped to depose the flam-boyant Nikita S. Khrushchev in October 1964, then gradually emerged as "first among equals" in the fident enough to take the title of general secretary of the Communist

The "Brezhnev doctrine"

coexistence and voluntary restraint

Brezhnev also kept the world on

when Poland's Communist Party

was challenged by the insurgent

Soviets sought to catch up with the

United States economically by im-

porting Western technology and

Brezhnev also shepherded the

Soviet space program through

triumph and tragedy on the road to establishing a permanent manned

Under his canny guidance, the

in building up nuclear arsenals.

Then in 1977, in the first major leadership shakeup since additional title of president. His power resided in the party leadership while the largely par with other heads of state in terms of protocol. He matched wits and nerve with

superpower relations fluctuate from Kissinger-era detente to Ronald Reagan's public charge that Russian But while Khrushchev was forced

to capitulate in his biggest show- fail," the atheist Brezhnev told Jim-Brezhnev repeatedly warned that the times had changed and that the boss as "an ardent cham- forever in the hearts of the In Moscow, no reaction humiliated by superior military pion of peace and com- Soviet people and the en- was apparent on the power.



IN 1961 WITH NIKITA KRUSHCHEV (LEFT)

To back up that claim, Brezhnev launched the greatest military Europe with multiple-headed nuclear missiles, revamping the navy and presiding over a huge stan-

lowest in Europe, and its unreliable agricultural system forced Moscow o import scores of millions of tons of wheat to feed its people an l fatten its livestock. throughout his life to keep alive the

flame of detente. "God will not forgive us if we my Carter, a born-again Christian, when they signed the SALT-2 pact in Vienna on June 18, 1979. meeting convinced him Brezhnev "sincerely desired peace."

nerstone for the future of super-The basic policy dated back to the mid-1950s when it was first embraced, then cast aside, by

The first socialist leader not to Soviet economy stuttered along, decades behind the capitalist tion, Brezhnev was born Dec. 19, dard of living remained one of the Kamenskoye, later named Dneprodzerzhinsk. Royalty ruled Russia then and unrest gripped the

a poor steelworker. Brezhnev was 12 when the revolution swept Russia harsh new law of the land. munist League, thus becoming a revolutionary generation of Com munists in Russia. While climbing In later years Carter recalled that to full party membership, he studied

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## Columbia launched; 4-man crew 'good'

The weather was pertect for Columbia's launch, and Brand told the control center before takeoff: "I ap-

Astronaut Robert Stewart at mission control started out a little low, probably because the big winged spaceship was bucking strong headwinds. Columbia's computers sensed the deviation and steered back onto

The spacecraft's twin solidfuel boosters fell away as planned two minutes after launch, and parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean for recovery by two ships. The rocket casings for the shuttle's last flight in June sank, but the parachute system was repaired for this mission. "Good, glad to hear it," Brand replied when told both

boosters were floating. The astronauts were all business during the ascent, with none of the chatter that has marked some of the

It was the first time astronauts had taken off without the ability to escape in a launch emergency. The two ejection seats that were put aboard for the first four test

And instead of wearing the standard pressure suits, the launch attire was comfortable blue fire-retardant

Brand, 51, is a veteran of the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz Soviet-American spaceflight. It is the first mission for Overmyer, 46, a Marine colonel, and the ship's two flight

Allen, wearing sensors to monitor eye movement in a space sickness test, rode as a passenger on the Columbia's lower deck for launch. The ship will carry six people on its next flight next October.

The next shuttle flight is scheduled for January. It will be made by the second shattle, the Challenger



LAUNCHING FROM CARGO HOLD

#### Shuttle at a glance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - A brief look at the fifth mission of the space shuttle Columbia: Launch time: 7:19 a.m. EST, today, with the Overmyer, co-pilot; and Joseph P. Allen and William B: Lenoir, mission specialists. This will be the first space launch of four men.

Mission: To launch two commercial comnunications satellites, one owned by Satellite Business Systems and one owned by Telesat Canada. This will mark the first launch of major satellites from another spacecraft. A secondary bjective will to demonstrate spacewalk capability from the shuttle.

Mission cost: An estimated \$250 million. Duration: Five days, 2 hours and eight minutes. Landing: 9:27 a.m. EST Tuesday, Nov. 16 at

#### Columbia, Salyut 7: a close encounter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Four Americans in the space shuttle Columbia and two Russians in the Salvut 7 space station were expected to pass each other about 60 miles apart high over the Indian Ocean. Air Force officials said there was little chance the crewmen aboard either craft would see the other during after Columbia's planned launch, because both ships

Force as NASA's associate administrator for spaceflight, said the crewmen aboard the shuttle received no special instructions on the passing. "We expect the Russians indeed will probably have sensors trained on us just to get whatever information

glad to show it to them, by the way.' Lt. Col. James Moore said Columbia and Salyut 7 should come closest together at 11:16 a.m. EST, At that time, Moore said, both would be over the In

and neither ship would be high enough to catch the sun.
Moore said the shuttle would be crossing 25.8 degrees
south latitude and 70.3 degrees east longitude, flying at
an altitude of 184 miles, at the time of closest approach.
He said Salyut 7 would be in an orbit 37.2 miles higher, crossing 25.6 degrees south lattitude and 69.6 degrees

record of 164 days, 20 hours and 12 minutes. An earlier, more-distant encounter between the Russian and American spacecraft also was expected just

after an ontime launch.

Moore said Salyut 7 would be over South America.

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ding site in New Mexico. Dust storms closed that hase

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would be shrouded in darkness. Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, on loan from the Air

they can about our machine," Abrahamson said. "We're

dian Ocean east of the island of Madagascar. He said that side of the world would be in darkness at the time,

east longitude.

Although visual sightings appeared unlikely, officials did not rule out the possibility of instrument sightings.

On Sunday, Salyut 7 cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev will eclipse the space endurance and 184 days 20 hours and 12 minutes.

flying north across the equator at 72 degrees west longitude, at the Columbia's takeoff time. Ten minutes later, he said, the two ships would both be over the North Atlantic about 870 miles apart.

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## Reagan ignores work cancer

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being allegedly riddled with ob-

solete data, inflated estimates,

erroneous conclusions, worst-

case assumptions, unsound

methodology, statistical inac-

THE REAGAN administra-

tion, apparently anxious to

please its friends in the business

community, has responded to in-

dustry pressure by downgrading

the program of scrutinizing the

2,415 chemicals previously iden-

tified by the federal government

In a little-noticed speech

earlier this year, HHS Secretary

Richard S. Schweicker an-

nounced that his department

would stress dietary protection

as suspected carcinogens.

curacies and flawed logic.

worried about contracting cancer, forget about your exposure to benzene, cedmium, chromium, nickel and the thousands of other industrial substances strongly suspected of being carcinogenic agents.

Instead, you'll want to modify your dietary habits to increase consumption of vitamins A, C and E as well as selenium, betaarotine and selected chemicals. That, in effect, is the new

policy of the Department of Health and Human Services. which has subordinated - if not abandoned - its concern about the carcinogenic properties of industrial chemicals and other compounds used in manufacturing processes in favor of a "You are what you eat" approach to reducing the nation's soaring

rate of cancer. It wasn't always that way. Prior to President Reagan's inauguration. HHS and other federal agencies had mounted a concerted effort to identify. classify and regulate cancercausing agents in the nation's workplaces. Occupationally related

as 20 percent or more of total cancer mortality in forthcoming. decades," warned a 1978 report prepared by the National Cancer Institute and two other government health agencies.

"THERE ARE STILL many unregulated carcinogens in U.S. workplaces." the report added. "A number of occupations are characterized by excess cancer risks which have not yet been attributed to specific agents."

Among the high-risk occupational groups are asbestos. furniture, rubber, shoe, leather, foundry and textile workers; coal and hard-rock mineral miners; those handling cadmium and coke byproducts; chemists and printing pressmen. "Occupational exposure to car-

einogens is a factor in an eseleasing a White House report on toxic substances.

nation's first comprehensive program to systematically identify and control hundreds of suspected cancer-causing materials in the workplace, ranging from acetic acid to

was ready to implement the

But the chemical, plastics, petroleum and other industries, determined not to allow medical concerns about cancer to interfere with their production processes, have relentlessly opposed such attempts to link cancer with workplace exposure to carcinogens.

Countless studies produced by the medical profession and federal health authorities have been denigrated on the basis of

centrating exclusively on substances which initiate the cancer Robert Walters process.

Writing off "attemps remove from the environment a substances which may initiate the cancer process" as "no always possible or practical, Schweiker said future researc efforts would emphasize the sup posed importance of "vitamin precursers, vitamins C and E selenium and certain chemical (which) appear to act as cancer preventative agents."

Far too little scientific and medical research has been conducted on the relationship between dietary habits and no only cancer but also other diseases and illnesses - yet th Reagan administration's action suggests that the White House is once again attempting to shield its corporate allies from legitimate oversight and regula-

The more than 1,000 people who every day suffer a painful, lingering death from irreversible cancer deserve better treatment from the president and his ap-



Jack Inderson Merry-Go-Round

#### Jets used like cabs for VIPs

WASHINGTON - When Adm. John Hayes, commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, wants to fly out of Washington on official business, he doesn't have to check airline schedules like lesser mortals. He simply has his driver take hime to an inconspicuous white hangar at the north end of National Airport and hops aboard a Coast Guard plane kept there for his con-

When Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms wants to take a trip, he uses his agency's \$800-a-hour Citation jet, and generally takes his wife along for

The planes Hayes and Helms commandeer for their trips are just two of the 650 aircraft owned by federal agencies other than the Defense Department. The planes are worth \$340 million and last year cost \$446 million to operate. Most of them have proper uses, such as inspections and surveillance, but many are routinely abused by high officials with an inflated sense of their

My associate Peter Grant checked the flight records on Washingtonbased Coast Guard and FAA aircraft for the last six months, and found that they are used mainly to stroke the egos of imperial

. Adm. Hayes' use of the Coast taxpayers 10 times what a commercial flight would have cost.

. The FAA's two planes at National Airport are intended primarily for use by agency inspecors to monitor the nation's air operations. They require a support budget of \$3 million. Yet during the period studied, almost half the lights the two planes made were by Fenello, to receptions, conventions nting Office found that Helms' rips during his first eight months in office cost \$400,000 more than commercial flights would have.

· Helms is no dog to the manager; when he's not using his plane, he lets Attorney General William French Smith borrow it to keep speaking the plane, he not only takes along his wife, Lorraine, but often the wives of crew members and, on one occasion, the wife of an aviation lobpyist. "Helms is an extremely family-oriented man," a FAA

spokesman explained. · Helms has scheduled four trips to Florida this winter. The agency spokesman said this is the busiest flight season in the South and that Helms, a licensed pilot who usually flied the FAA plane himself, is able to check first-hand on agency systems and programs. His monitoring efforts, of course, duplicate those of FAA personnel whose job is to supervise the

• The Coast Guard's Washington air station (the hangar at National Airport) consists of a Gulf Stream jet and a turboprop plane, a staff of 20 and an annual budget of about \$2.5 million. Its mission is "to provide transportation on demand" to the Secretary of Transportation, the Coast Guard commandant and anyone else authorized by the commandant. A Coast Guard spokesman explained that the admiral uses the private planes so that he can change destinations in mid trip when an emergency arises. However, no one could remember when there had

· The Coast Guard also uses its planes to win friends and influence big shots. Presidential Counselor Ed Meese, his wife and daughter were flown to a Coast Guard Academy football game: Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., was picked up at his hometown and flown to a ceremony in Norfolk, Va.; Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., took a hopscotch tour of Alaska that cost almost \$40,000 in Biaggi, D-N.Y., was given a tour of Coast Guard bases in Puerto Rico.

been such an emergency.

#### timated 20 to 38 percent of all cancers," the chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality estimated in 1979 when

By 1980, the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration

#### An editorial

#### Time to recall and to forget

On this Veterans Day our Nam veterans that America was attention, it seems, is not once again trying to somehow riveted on those who survived "forget" their war. war, but on those who did not. In Washington, D.C. a 200-foot proving, it is true that America long black granite wall contains still has an uneasy conscience the name of all 57,939 Americans when it comes to Viet Nam. And, killed in Vietnam

Manchester families.

those families have already tensely personal as the new Vietmonument. And to look for the letters etched in it which can it wouldn't be inviting its still only cause them pain.

it represents - was swathed in their dead children. controversy from the very start. Some Viet Nam veterans com- to cause as many tears as the plained that the monument was one in Washington does cannot far too abstract. Still others be accused of being "too questioned the very motives abstract. behind it. Others, sadly, its young architect - whose last American by the way - perhaps name is Maya Ying Lin.

patriotic enough? We think not.

of three American servicemen and this country's own role in it

We hope the addition has Perhaps this Veterans Day quelled the fears of many Viet would be a good day to start.

#### Berry's World



"Today, I'm going to tell you all you'll need to

know about 'decision analysis.'

Though things are slowly im-

for years, that uneasy conscience chose to deal with Viet Of those 57,939 names at least Nam by making invisible 13 of them are the sons of citizens out of those who fought

Perhaps members of some of But surely a monument as in-

If America is trying to forget, bereaved parents to come and The monument - like the war search the wall for the names of A wall which has the potential HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN AN INSPECTOR WITH THE N.R.C .. ?"

As for the racial origins of its

questioned the racial origins of architect — a native-born it is time for American Viet

#### Bad business as usual Far too abstract? Not Nam veterans to begin to do some forgetting themselves. It is time, perhaps, for them to lay big cover story to the effect that the The monument now has two aside whatever vestiges of United States is actively involved in additions — an eight-foot statue racial hatred which Viet Nam armed attacks against Nicaragua

carried out by Nicaraguan exiles perating from Honduran territory. So what else is new might be the initial reaction in most interested quarters. Certainly not the raids, which have been going on since shortly after the Nicaraguan revolu-

Commentary

Nor is American animousity toward page-six story was headed: "U.S. Is the Marxist-oriented Sandinistas in Said to Plot Against Sandinists." penly conduct military training in had long been reporting essentially Florida. The White House- the same thing in less detail on the authorized, CIA-directed covert front page. operation budgeted at \$19.9 million cited by Newsweek was reported by bo' ily with a story based on its own The initial purpose was to block the flow of arms to Salvadoran rebels Still on page six, but it confirmed and exploit growing Nicaraguan op- Newsweek's most significant point:

now is the detail with which the operations are reported, the fincharge, the exposure of deepening remnants of Nicaragua's deposed Nicaraguan war into which U.S. forces could be drawn is a distinct

to be first on stories of high policy and low blows, reacted cautiously at



Graff

Donald

sources and headlined flatly: "U.S. Backing Raids Against Nicaragua." The United States government is a party to military operations against a government with which it has diplomatic relations and is technica-

Honduras as the man directly in however, a senior intelligence official assured the Times.

out of hand. A full-scale Honduran- stop providing military aid to the in- Flirting with supporters of the hated surgents in El Salvador." U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte strengthen it." The New York Times, which likes is the man on the spot overseeing operations, "nothing is done without

That's supposed to make it

Meanwhile, back in Washington the State Department doesn't want to talk about the story and its ramifications. Pressed at the noon press briefing for details, State's spokesman John Hughes declined comment other than to reiterate

that it is "not U.S. policy to undermine any legitimate government. Policy, maybe, but what about You can believe what and who you want in all of this, but history does not lend support to the official denials and disclaimers. U.S. political and economic interests in this part of Latin America have traditionally been equated with those of an exploitive elite and U.S.

This may have had from time to time its short-term tactical advantages in a Guatemala or a Nicaragua, but it has proved to be bad business for long-term American interests. Among Latin populations, the United States

power has been used to thwart pop-

"We're not waging a secret war or As the Newsweek report conanything approaching that. What we cludes, a drawback to covert action and discredited Somoza regime and are doing is trying to keep Managua such as the Nicaraguan operation is concern now that things have gotten off balance and apply pressure to that "It often makes things worse ... Further, while it may be true that the U.S. position in Nicaragua, not

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(25) - 24 Horas
years after her death to punish
(23) - MOVIE: 'Final Conflict' (57) - Wild America Time of the Grizzly. Tonight's program looks at the complex habits and

57) - Masterpiece Theatre To Serve Them All My Days David is given his first promo-tion (60 min.) [Closed Cap-9:00 P.M. Banjamin' A spoiled rich girl, looking for a better way of life, is conned into joining the Army Goldle Hawn, Albert Brooks, E-leen Brennan, 1980. 10:30 P.M. 20 - Alfred Hitchcock 24 - Business Report

11:00 P.M. 3 6 8 30 40 - News - M\*A\*S\*H

12 - ESPN Sports Center

(3) - Sanford and Son 30 - Madame's Place (57) - Business Report 11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawali Five-O 5 - Starsky and Hutch

- Benny Hill Show 40 - Nightline 20 - Night Gallery 21) - Mike Douglas I Twilight Zone 12:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M. 8) (40) - Last Word 3 - Carter Country

3 - CBS News Nightwatch 38 - MOVIE: 'Stopover Toyko' An American intellig-ence agent delivering secret data is forced to lay over in Ja-(5) - MOVIE: 'Look for the Silver Lining' Musical of fe-mous Broadway star Marilyn Miller's life. June Haver, Gordon pan Robert Wagner, Joan lins, Edmund O'Brien, 1957. 9 - Joe Franklin Show 12:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'A Quiet Place to Kill' An eternal love triangle leads to murder. Carroll Baker, Jean Sorel. 1963 3 - All In the Family

5) - Mission Impossible

9 - You Asked For It

1:00 A.M.

An unforgiving ghost returns 50 years after her death to punish those responsible. Fred Astairs, Melvyn Dougles, John House' Maker A young women accepts the job of giving birth to a copts the job of giving birth to a child by the husband of a berren wife. Barbara Hersey, Scott Glenn, Jeannie Berlin. 1970.

2:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

WGGB

Cooper' A thef parachutes over Oregon with \$200,000 and an insurance detection. MOVIE: 'Pursuit of D.B. 4:15 A.M. (5) - Love American Style

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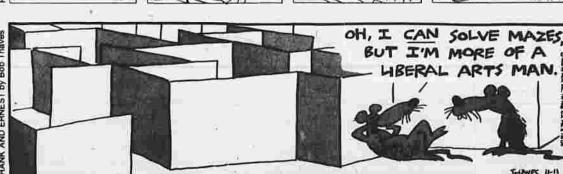
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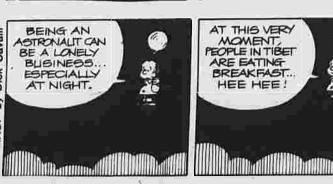














IF YOU GAVE GREEN STAMPS. SAY YES 







#### BRIDGE

2:00 A.M.

#### Make no mistake

tricks. West will open the king of clubs. East will play the deuce, but West will continue since he can see that this club continuation can't hurt him. If East's deuce is NORTH VQ 1082 the bottom of three, as is most likely, South's queen will drop under the ace, while if it is a singleton, East will get to ruff the third club.

It is the bottom of three and the defense will get two clubs, a spade and a diamond. Now for the surprise. This particular West player was a suit preference nut. He believed that any low card ulnerable: Both

Opening lead: \*K

Even the simplest looking hand can furnish some should make exactly nine

ing suit. Hence, in accordance with his special dementia, he shifted to the four of diamonds at trick two. East's queen fell to South's king.

South drew trumps, finessed against West's jack of diamonds, got to discard his queen of clubs on dummy's fourth diamond and wound up with 11 undeserved tricks.

Note: The suit preference undeserved tricks.

Note: The suit preference signal is a valuable one to use provided that you bear in mind that it only applies



#### ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



This coming year you should be able to bring to a successful conclusion saveral situations which have been hanging fire. When the old is accomplished, You could become involved in something today which affects others more than yourself. Try to advise from the background without being drawn into things. Order now: the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which others, finds rising signs, hid-den qualities, plus more, Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you choose to do so, you have the ability today to fit comfortably into all types of circumstances. Enjoy yourself regardless of the hand you're dealt. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you may not even be aware of it, you're likely to be the center of attention today. Conduct yourself so as to enhance your image. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a gift for being able

to make friends from all walks of life. This quality will be accentuated today. All you encounter will be aware of it. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for personal gain look promising today. You'll be able to discern what's of real value from that which is of small value. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to keep all that you do today in proper balance. Don't schedule more than you can handle. On the other hand, don't waste your time being idle. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Proper pacing can do much to enhance your productiveness today. Schedule what needs today. Schedule what needs doing so that you'll have adequate time for each task.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Seek fun activities today which do not contain any elements of competition, but which merely bring you together with those whose company you enjoy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to ingite. This is a good day to invite friends to whom yo feel socially obligated over to your place for a little get-together, impromptu arrangements will be enjoyarrangements will be enjoyable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll do better today with projects of a mental nature than you will with those that are purely physical. Give your brain a workout and your muscles a rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Analyze your income and expenditures today and see what steps you can now take to bring your budget into a better balance. Ways can be found.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have good leadership qualities today, but they may remain dormant unless specific situations call for their use. Take charge when necessary.

## Bolton / Andover Coventry

Cites school bus dispute

#### Post: Firing politically motivated

Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - Former First Selectman Robert Post alleged in an interview with the Herald Wednesday that he was fired from his position as bus driver for the elementary school in July because of a political dispute with former Principal

Post filed suit in United States District Court in Hartford last month because, he said, he wasn't given any reasons when new elementary school Principal Fred Kravet.

end of his own employment which then was terminating under less than advantageous circumstances." job," said Post. "
Post said Wednesday he could identify Kravet stating that.

the source of that malice. when he had opposed his stance on the matters. school bus sale issue early in the year.

In February, a public hearing was held to discuss the possiblity of selling the town's school buses to Clark Transporta- the action had been taken for political tion Co. of Colchester. Figures presented reasons. He said he had never at that meeting showed that the com- recommended that the buses be sold and pany could run the buses less expensive-ly than the town. But most of the 40 peo-do with that."

ple who attended the hearing opposed selling the buses for fear the sale would Andover school board chairwoma mean a loss of local autonomy. Post said Kravet had been part of the Beatrice Kowalski and Assistant both said they could not comment on the

matter while it was being litigated

Superintendent Cattanach could not

At the meeting. Post was very outspoken against the idea of letting Clark

"With good management I see no reason why we can't run buses cheaper than Clark can," he said. "Clark is in the same day Kravet stepped down as principal. The suit names Kravet, the Andover Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Cattanach, and

"For days after that, I kept getting The suit alleges that Post's contract was violated by the termination and that different things," he said. "The end of the action was "committed in personal the year came and in the middle of malice by defendant Kravet at the very August, I got a letter which said, 'I'm

job," said Post. "I got letters from He said it wasn't the first time Kravet Post said Kravet had become angry had had problems with personnel

"Over 60 people left the school in five years when he was principal," said Post.
"He couldn't get along with anyone."
Kravet denied Post's allegations that

#### Andover assessment complaints 'average'

new property assessments in the mail last week, residents are complaining in average numbers, according to Morris J. Lanzi, project supervisor for United Ap-praisal of East Hartford, the firm which

Lanzi said he had gotten about 70 phone calls from people who wanted to discuss their assessments since he set up shop in the basement of the town hall last

heavier than it was." arrive at the figure, and why was there from questions concerning whether or Property assessments in town went up an average of three times over 1972 was done. State law mandates that towns come up with updated property value figures for tax purposes every 10 years.

property had been assessed at 65 percent of market value in years past, a change in state statute mandated that it be assessed at 70 percent this year. with the job United did in Andover - in contrast to what happened in Coventry. which came from residents who contested the results of a revaluation done had come to talk with him after making pointed, to inequitable assessments which could have occured in as many as "That's about average," he said. "I two-thirds of the homes in that town.

tion has boosted the value of land and

residential structures. Second, whereas

"The major question is how did we has heard from Andover residents stem the complaints would not lead to "substantial" changes in assessments.
United will be holding office hours in the town hall until next Monday or Tuesday, depending on the number of people who want to complain, according The increase in most peoples' to Lanzi.

The sessements were caused by two factors, according to town officials. First, infla-

#### Sewer backers organize

new group which will be called the Sewer dum Task Force.

work for the aproval of a proposed limited sewer plan for the Waterfront scheduled for January. The group plans deputy treasurer, and Beverly Kramer to print pamphlets, make phone calls and as its Secretary.

COVENTRY - About 13 residents met meet with other groups in town to insure Wednesday night to elect officers to a new group which will be called the Sewer The task force will be registered as a political committee and will have to file The purpose of the group will be to a financial statement with the state The group elected Rene J. Cote Jr. as Manor and Lakeview Terrace sections of its chairman Alan Seilhammer as its town at a referendum tentatively treasurer, Michael Tomanelli as its

#### Bolton cheerleaders win honors

BOLTON — The cheerleading squads for the Bolton Bulldogs and the Bolton Tigers earned second and third place honors respectively in the First Annual Cheerleading Competition which was held last Saturday at Tolland High

School.

The contest included nine towns which competed in four divisions. Approximately 300 girls participated in the event.

Members of the Bulldog squad, Coached by Judy Sartor, Tiana Wheaton, and Ms. Alibrio, includes Melissa Buonome, Stacey Buonome, Amy Fish, Jennifer Jensen, Laura Klekotka, Peggie Klekotka, Julie Loffman, Melissa Myers and Dana Sartor. Members of the Bulldog squad, coached by Fran Alibrio and Donna

#### Andover hires new teacher

ANDOVER — The Board of Education
Tuesday night hired an additional
teacher to relieve the pressure on what
has been described by parents as a
swollen Grade 1 class at the elementary
school.
The board agreed to take on Melissa
Schardt to take half of the 27 students
which now constitute a single class. The
action was approved at a town meeting

Board meeting is postponed COVENTRY - The Board of Education meeting which normally would be schoduled for tonight has been postponed until Tuesday because of Veterans' Day.

Ms. Schardt is a 1979 graduate of Wheelock College in Boston and has been teaching at Bolton Elementary School

The Marble Arch at the entrance to Hyde Park in London opens its main gate

#### Koontz petitions for pledge

COVENTRY - Republican Town Council member Roberta F. Koontz is circulating a petition to make sure town officials and residents renew their loyalty to the United 3 States more often. Koontz wants the Pledge of Allegiance to

meetings, public hearings, and town meetings because she thinks it's "down right un-American to do otherwise.' We recite the Pledge of Allegiance at Board of Education meetings, in the classrooms, at sports functions, organized letter made public on Wednesday. "Why not

in our local government?" She brought the subject up at a council meeting earlier this month. Democratic members refused to second her motion to put the pledge on council meeting agendas

only other Republican member of the coun-cil, William H. Paton Jr. was absent from

Koontz wrote in the letter that she was deeply concerned that the Democratic najority denied me the right to speak at the

Koontz said Wednesday the pledge had been a routine part of the last council's neetings. She chaired that council which

To force the issue, Koontz is circulating a petition among residents in town demanding that the pledge be added to the council's agenda as well as to the agendas of town meetings and public hearings. She in town to sign the petition before she can bring it to the council table for action. If the council chooses not to take action on the







Sale Ends Saturday, November 13th

Allan N. Cox. 80, of 756 Vernon St. died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Bar-

bara (Baker) Cox. He was born in East Brewster, Mass Feb 14, 1902 and had lived in Manchester for the past 43 years. He was a graduate of Northeastern University and was a Phi Delta Kappa graduate of Harvard University School of Education. He was a captain in the Chemical Warfare Reserve Corps of the U.S. Army, He retired from the United Aircraft in 1967 after 27 years of service and Austin School, Hartford, until 1972. He served as a volunteer at the Lutz Museum and the Oak Grove Nature Center and was an active member of the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Manchester. sons. Allan B. Cox of Appleton, Maine Robert N. Cox of Newtown, and William L. Cox of Portland; and

eight grandchildren. There will be a memorial service Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, tributions may be made in his memory to the Unitarian-Fund. 153 W. Vernon St. Manchester:

The American Burial and Cremation Society, 141 Howe St., New Haven, has charge of arrangements There are no calling hours

#### Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 2:10 p.m. - Medical call. Main Street (Town) Wednesday, 3 09 p.m. - Medical call Alexander Street (Town) Wednesday, 3-27 p.m. - Smoke investigation, 590 N. Main St. (Eighth

Wednesday, 8:35 p.m. - Camp tire, Center Springs Park (Town) Thursday, 3-29 a.m. - Water call, 259 A.N. Main St. (Eighth District) Thursday, 4:02 a.m. - Smell of smoke, Imperial Drive (Town) Thursday, 9-36 a.m. - Dryer fire. 321 Green Road (Eighth District)

#### Three injured in area crash

COVENTRY - A head-on colliin minor injuries to the two drivers of the cars and at least one of three Diane Green of 182 Woodland Road and Thomas Dickerman of

Memorial Hospital, treated and Patricia King. 22. of Rockville, a passenger in one of the cars, was aken to Windham Hospital, treated,

Main Street when their cars collided

Both were taken to Manchester

and released A Windham Hospital snokeswoman said another passenger had been admitted with minor injuries but had left before being treated. The name of the passenger was unavailable. Police sources could not supply any additional information on the three passengers involved in the ac-

The accident is under investigation and charges are expected, according to police Ambulances from Coventry, Andove, and Mansfield responded to

#### Man charged with 15 fires

Richard M. Cratty of 26 Thompson Road was arrested Tuesday in connection with 15 fires that broke out in the Tudor Lane area between April and May of this year, according to police records Cratty, who is 28 years old, was charged with reckless burning and criminal mischief. Bond was set at \$500 The trial date is Nov. 29. The incidents included grass and dumpster fires.

#### Three arrested

Torrington residents will be arraigned in Torrington Superior Court Monday on gambling charges related to a city sports betting

operation. Gretchen Neri, 41. Robert Meyer, 50, and Anthony Tedesco, 57, each were charged with four counts of professional gambling, use of the important thing is it restores the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and telephone to transmit and record identity of a black American Firearms in Connecticut, said the gambling information, and one court of conspiracy and possession

Nig: or, Sketches from the Life of a to trigger an explosion at 4 a.m. of gambling records.

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State police said more arrests Free Black, in a Two-Story White The Maple Avenue building is were expected in the probe which Torrington Police Chief Domenic

Antonelli, 56, who resigned shortly after his arrest, and Canaan State Police Trooper Enrico Soliani, 43.

Gates said references are also dating back to 1978. The restaurant made to subjects unpopular with northern readers, including racial bury.



#### Parades, exhibits set

## U.S. marks Veterans Day

By United Press International

Day by concentrating on the men win." who fought in Vietnam, and A special ceremony was planned vigil honoring the state's 83,000 Viet- here thousands of survivors, some still today for Arlington National nam veterans was set for the state dismayed and bitter, gathered in Cemetery. tribute. The occasion was marked country, American Legion and parade," said veteran Rick Crim-on many college campuses with Veterans of Foreign Wars organized mins. "We want people to accept us Attention was focused on a black known as Armistice Day.

Wednesday President and Mrs. Reagan visited the memorial and Albany N.Y. and a wreath laving unpopular war.

Americans celebrated Veterans that their country was unwilling to roles in war.

parades for the holiday, formerly

turnout of World War I veterans in were overcoming the stigma of the and band concert in San Diego. In

In Little Rock, Ark., a candlelight

capitol steps.

for what we are and not for what the war was." granite wall, the Vietnam Veterans New York planned its traditional With five days of ceremonies 57,939 Americans killed in Vietnam. Other commemorations included a 2.7 million Americans who served in chological affliction involving night-

"We don't want a ticker tape

frustrations. "It was unknown what Vietnam would be like," said Charles Dob- checking records to determine who rented trucks from 55 Ryder rental son, 37, a former 173rd Airborne demorial listing the names of the huge parade down Fifth Avenue. planned in Washington to honor the brigade medic, who suffers a psy-

"When the Vietnam veteran came We gave it back. I felt a lot of

Veterans delegates from each state are represented and the brotherhood of the occasion gave them a chance to talk about their

Vietnam, many veterans hoped they mares and flashbacks of combat We gave ground. We took it back.

saying. The tragedy was they were an exhibit of memorabilia and warehouseman in Racine, Wis., said asked to fight and die for a cause photographs emphasizing women's during his trip to Washington. "I think this is the beginning of

Police are reviewing Ryder records for 18-to-22-foot long trucks taken out in Connecticut, New York,

#### FOCUS / Family lown honors veterans Fashion effect can be height-adding

turned out this morning for the annual Veterans Day ceremonies at inchester Memorial Hospital. Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital and a main address to the veterans and crowd of about 60 persons. Also on hand was the Bennet Junior High

grateful to the veterans of the world

"They have done what they have been asked to do," he said. "We know that we have always been

asked to do things that we don't

necessarily agree with," he said,

but the veterans pulled on their

American upbringing to accomplish

the task in front of them. "We look

sons who fought World War I, the

CHESHIRE (UPI) - Police are

to trace thieves who stole \$870,000 in

war the celebration of Veterans Day

Police trace truck

antique car parts.

Kenney, in his speech, compared the freedoms in this country with life in the Soviet Union, a nation he asked at least once. said he recently visited. "One of the great characteristics of this country is the freedom we have," he told the gathering. In the USSR, he said, department?" the question goes. Invariably the question comes from the same helpful clerk who out they lack basic freedoms - of the press, of religion, of speech. "We should continue to b

wars, especially those who died," he He said we should "count our olessings" for the freedom "we take granted." Rather than looking back, he said, one should "look forward to leave our successors a

Clark of Andover, the owner of Another Image in Andover. "If better place than we have." Walter A. Von Hone, president of you're short, just about everything comes down to your knees," said the the Veterans Council and the in-5-foot 2-inch hair stylist. roducer of speakers this morning, "I find everything is a little too said the veterans served the country to the best of their ability something that shouldn't be

to shorten everything I buy," said Anne Marie Cloutier understands Ms. Cloutier, the author of "Short Chic," (Rawson, Wade Publishers, \$14.95) was in Hartford recently to

and Co.'s "Women on the Move She's a shortie herself - just barely 5-feet 2-inches' tall - and for years she had the same frustration every short woman does hunting for

lead a fashion workshop at G. For

The former copy chief at Seveneen and Harper's Bazaar decided to do something about the problem though. She and a colleague, Allison Kyle Leopold, a Vogue fashion come up with "Short Chie." "We were sick and tired of

listening to the same old rules -"Don't wear horizontal stripes." 'Stay away from big patterns,' recalled Ms. Cloutier. She offered a startling statistic -55 percent of the female population of the United States is 5-feet-4 and

have been ignored in the fashion industry. Though the picture is was asked. changing, somewhat, clothes classified as "petite" were often lit-And, she quickly added, not every woman who is 5-feet-4 inches or un-

der has the body proportions to wear Women who ignored the petites and went for the regular sizes ofte ended up looking heavier — and therefore shorter — than they might

What's wrong with looking short? Nothing - unless you plan to func-tion in a world where tall is often synonymous with power, she said. against women who are short," she said. It's a fact that shortness can often hurt a woman's career. And

"If you're trying to impress the boss and he thinks of you as a kid, you're not going to get that raise, It is a question which every short woman in Manchester has been Ms Cloutier offered the women who attended the Fox's workshop a It is a question which makes her simple guideline: You can wear "Have you tried the junior know how to do it.

Take those stripes, for instance. The old rule your mother taught you about avoiding horizontal stripes is basically sound tried to convince her that the

BUT there are ways to beat it. turquoise dress with the empire Petite women - those 5-feet 4with heavy dark, horizontal stripes inches tall and under - have it A no, no for short women, she said. 'Whatever makes you look rough when it comes to clothes, "I hate being short," said Terry shorter," she said, adding that the color red automatically adds five But why not choose a horizontal striped sweater with subdued

stripes, for instance - in a soft year olds," said Rita Laski of Or, instead of horizontal stripes, Manchester, "And, of course, I have go for diagonals, "Diagonals make the eyes travel upward," she said. "By working with texture, color and fabric, you can bring off the look you want," she said.

stripes - dark black and blue

THAT LOOK can be as contem porary as today, too, she added, Take ruffles, very much the "in" thing this season. On a smaller woman, large ruffles can reduce her to clown-like proportions.

"But if you want to wear a ruffle wear a ruffle. But wear it as a smaller ruffle," she said. One of the brightest fashion items for shorter women these days is the shorter blazer. They make her legs look longer, Ms. Cloutier said. But

watch out, she said. Avoid the highly exaggerated "blousson" look "They can make a short woman look like a balloon on a string," she

be her tailor, Ms. Cloutier added. mean hemlines, either. Alterations such as taking in side seams in skirts, or narrowing shoulder widths of sweaters should be considered.

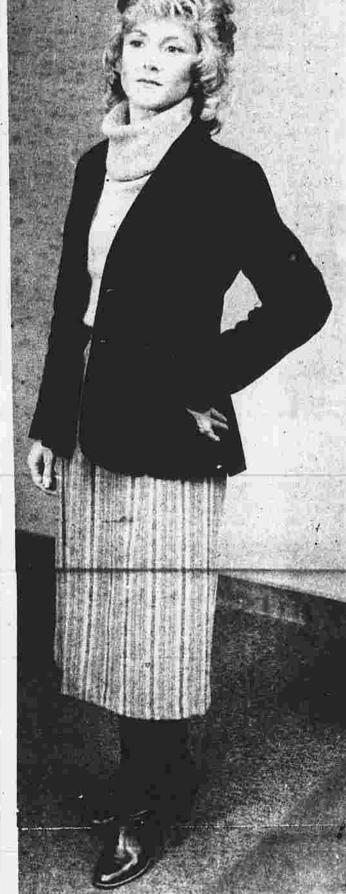
mistake short women make, she the latest thing." she said

Terry Clark of Andover models two jacket lengths. The short one

at left makes her look



Short can be chic-if you know how



#### sion Wednesday night on Route 31 Discovery may reshape black literature views

United States.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale intermarriage and dishonest had to-look no farther than his own . The 131-page novel concludes with bookshelf to make an important find a final plea: "Still an invalid, she he says will change the way scholars asks your sympathy, gentle reader. think of black literature in the Refuse not, because some part of her history is unknown, save by the United States. His find was "Our Nig." a book Omniscient God. Enough has been once thought to be written by a unrolled to demand your sympathy

white American but now considered and aid." the work of a black woman born a Harriet Wilson published the book slave. Gates said Wednesday. herself, "a monumental task,"
It is believed to be the first novel Gates said, and probably arranged it published in this country by a black by convincing a printer to take the author, said Gates, assistant job on credit. He said only eight professor of Afro-American Studies copies are known to exist in the and English at Yale.

"Our Nig" was written by Harriet Since beginning his research. E. Wilson and published in Boston in 1859, seven years after Harriet of "Our Nig" — this time for \$500 Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's from a Massachusetts rare book dealer who predicted its value would The book, a fictionalized triple with publicity.

biography of a black servant in a Massachusetts household treated Stricken in court harshly by a white mistress, was BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Robert largely ignored until now because it Woehrle, a former Bridgeport dealt with racism in the North. housing code enforcement officer "I bought the book by accident convicted of extorting a \$1,500 and it sat on my shelf for a year," kickback in 1979, has been said Gates, who paid \$50 for the hospitalized

work, thinking it was written by a Woehrle, 42, has a pacemaker and white author. "I finally read it and started having trouble breathing determined the author was black. after being convicted in U.S. Historians had thought an 1892 District Court Wednesday. He was book was the first novel published in admitted to the coronary unit at St. the United States by a black woman Vincent's Hospital. author. Two black men had written He was convicted of extorting a novels before 1859, but their works kickback from John Dorland, a were published originally in public school teacher who used \$6, 000 in-federal rehabilitation funds to

"It's a major face lift for the in- renovate a six-family home. tellectual image of the black Restaurant closing idea of the shaping of Afro-American HARTFORD (UPI) - The literature."

Hearthstone Restaurant, where in-Gates said it took six months of vestigators found an uncapped gas painstaking research to reveal the line, incendiary, and timing device true name of "Our Nig," both the ti- in tracing a gas leak last weekend, LITCHFIELD (UPI) - Three tie of the book and the pseudonym of was to be foreclosed for \$25,000 in the author, who was born a slave in unpaid taxes. Virginia and brought to New "We were planning to foreclose on England. the property after the first of the year." Anthony Mikan, tax in-

and three letters in the back of the vestigations supervisor, said book," he said. "None of them made Wednesday. a big deal about the author's Richard Smith, resident agent for gas cap was deliberately removed The full title of the book is "Our and the timer, which failed, was set

House, North. Showing that owned by Angelo Squillante Slavery's Shadows Fall Even Associates Inc., which had an un-There.' paid tax bill of more than \$18,700 dating back to 1978. The restaurant



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# Here are fashion do's and don'ts

don'ts from "Short Chic" author a narrow profile. knee up, you're one of the ones who cise moderation and don't make it be the kiss of death on short women. has to be cautious about straight too wide lest (as one wag put it) the (Instead of looking like an skirts. Always wear your straight effect be one of "an elf standing un- authoritative woman, you'll come

• If your legs are short from the go ahead and wear them. But exer- men's three-piece suits dressing can

der a mushroom. just what your small frame needs to topped hats "press" you down, appear larger; it doesn't work that making you look even shorter. Shetlands. Evenings vests that are way. If a woman is small-boned, • Sleeves, even full sleeves, hand-embroidered or shot with oulky fabrics can overwhelm her should never be too full. Many Do go for soft, fluid fabrics instead of stiff ones whenever possible. Generally speaking, shorter

The possible of the possib and make her appear even smaller, women don't bother to alter a

Here are some fashion do's and gracefully skim the body and create . Don't be caught in the vest that look for ones that are unlined (that comes with a matching suit. Any can immediately relieve its smaller in comparison with your . If you like wide-brimmed hats, look that too closely resembles

> across as a short man.) without flat cable stitching. Classic glitter. Not to mention classic Argyle-patterned vests that look as small face, then short hair is

stiffness.) Don't wear the blazer body. (what has been referred to as buttoned up: it'll emphasize the nip- the pyramid effect. in and cut your height.

. If you want to wear a contrasting color belt, keep it in the same tonality as the dress, skirt or they fall even a half inch below your pants. Result: the eye will note a wrist, they're too long and loose and slight contrast but not enough to arrest it at that one area and cut the figure in half.

willing to have them altered). If

when you buy them (unless you're

. If you are petite and have a sweater usually depends on its size.

## Corporations are adopting public schools

By Patricia McCormack UPI Education Editor

the public school block, says Dr. technological aid to the schools—in-Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in arrangements, making the

ANNE MARIE CLOUTIER

Washington, D.C.
Boyer, former U.S. Commissioner
of Education, cheers the Fortune 500 mpanies and pint-sized ones, too,
r throwing a lifeline to ailing of date."

supportant for many reasons. Many schools, operating on limited budgets, are notoriously out of date."

"One link is companies giving technological aid to the schools — inworkplace a schoolplace.
"This is important for many

"In cities all across the country I

see a connectedness between

businesses and schools," he said.

Boyer said companies around the

doing to help public schools. the public sector in an un-He said 80 companies there have precedented way, as he sees it. adopted schools. In concert with school principals, the firms supply all kinds of help — money and equip-

SCHOOLS AND the nation's business benefit mutually. Boyer

pat on the back for what they're case of the private sector helping authorities say threatens to drag the the public sector in an un- nation into technological illiteracy. But he is critical of the Reagan admiinistration's failure to pump lots of extra federal aid to public schools right now when Russian,

Secretarial science classes teaching typing on old-fashioned typewriters are not doing the job that needs to be done to prepare young women and young men to take to be the programs are not doing the job that needs to be done to prepare young women and young men to take to be the programs are not doing the job special need, the schools have a special need, the schools have a solid "friend" to fall back on.

The interest of big and little on supplying them they need the programs and teachers. Bover where word processors are business in what's happening in the schoolhouse may very well help byer said companies around the schools nationwide pull out of a dent Reagan that the schools are in from corporations all that more Chicago area deserve the biggest slump, Boyer said. This would be a a slump, a situation many meaningful.

BOYER ALSO joined the chorus lamenting the painful shortage of math and science teachers - at

#### Corporations adopt schools

much larger, of course.

largest college systems in the nation, agrees with the size-up of other things that affect their lives. experts: the situation, unless coreadership in technology worldwide literacy, as Boyer dubbed it, is

are being maintained by high school drop outs," he said, sketching one slumping public school systems.

and ways to strengthen the languages.

Ward Saunders, student at Buckley School

holds the book, "American Folklore and

Legen," donated to the school library in his

honor. Saunders, a Grade 6 student, was

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory G. Chaves

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory G. Chaves of 91 Bissell St

observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently at Adams Mill Restaurant in Manchester. The party was

The three children are John G. Chaves of Jupiter,

Fla., Cynthia A. Fishman and Francis J. Chaves, both of

The couple was married in St. James Church,

Manchester, on Nov. 1, 1932, by the Rev. Edward Rear-

don. Mrs. Chaves has been a resident of Manchester

since 1923. The couple has lived in Manchester since 1932. Mrs. Chaves has been working at the Parkade Lanes for 18 years. Her husband worked at the Underwood Typewriter Co. in Hartford for 28 years

The couple has six grandchildren. Robert J. Chaves of

East Hartford, Edward A. Chaves of Manchester,

Michael H. Chaves of Jupiter, Fla., Jeffery and Steven Fishman, both of Manchester, and Heather B. Chaves of Tolland. They also have one great-grandson, Edward A.

Pair marks 50th

given by their three children

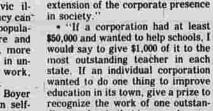
dangers to everyone of civic illiteracy. He said civic illiteracy can in society.' paralyze large blocks of the population as issues become more and The former chancellor of the State more complex. As a result, more University of New York, one of the and more people fall behind in understanding how systems work. Under the circumstances, Boyer rrected, will bring down America's said it is in businesses' own selfinterest to help public schools sur-

current public school scene. Heexperts with post-doctoral degrees wished for the good old days -25The Russians had put up Sputnik. scary scenario growing out of Americans and the schools were science and math deficiencies in the caught in a math-science gap,

lagging badly behind the Russians. We may have to declare peace historic National Defense Education Congress quickly passed the because of a failing capability to Act under which millions of dollars naintain weaponry." Boyer said - were put into programs to strengthen math and science educa-"It is also alarming that unless we tion, plus the teaching of foreign educational base in this country it is futile to talk about increasing about the corporate presence in the

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was donated by Reader's Digest.



ding teacher in that town each year. We need to recognize and reward Boyer got onto a nostalgia track excellence in teaching. Our schools can be no better than our teachers."

> "I will tell you," Boyer said. "I was in New Haven, Conn., recently. various clusters of students work on different things. In one corner I saw these boys and girls all gathered tight like a knot around one teacher "I moved closer and listened. They were reading Oliver Twist. It was unadulterated Charles Dickens. Old English syntax. The works. "The kids were enthralled with the story of an English urchin. 'You could hear a pin drop.



Waiting for customers

Margaret Storrs and Ted Pfenning, residents of Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Ver- a.m. to 4 p.m. Articles to be on sale are made non St., are getting set for the many people by residents of the nursing facility.

#### Curtis joins air exercise

Digan Curtis, of Manchester, is one of more and airmen participating in the U.S. Army return of forces to Germany, and the U.S. Air Force Crested Cap exercises in Europe. Curtis is a strategic

Air Force Capt. Paul W.

navigator-bombardier with

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year-old daughter who was

Thank God, she was able she was hurting so I took by molested by a family "play" involving their her to a doctor, who is now member or a friendly bodies, to report it to treating her for gonorrhea! neighbor? Mama and Papa at once.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've

had asthma for two years

now. I don't know much

about it. I'm a 26-year-old

about seven years and then

quit about three years ago. About a month later I got

bronchitis and then soon

I had a cat but the doctor asthma. There often is not told me it had to go. I would like to know if this is

Your Health

find out what causes the asthmatics "pant their that is causing your

Dear Abby

parents to take their children seriously when they come to them with they come to them with DAYTON We have a similar better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood

matters.

How many mothers would believe a 2½-year-old could be raped? How many mothers even consider the possibility that

DAYTON We have a similar problem with friends and problem with friends a

Christmas to everyone bu

diabetic candy or cookies to let that person know he's

DEAR UPSET: A

treating her for gonorrhea!

By the way, it wasn't easy for the doctor, since he had never treated a patient that young for a social disease.

Abby, please keep telling parents to take their children seriously when corrected a patient that young for a social disease.

Aby, please keep telling parents to take their children seriously when corrected a friendly neighbor?

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Parents, I urge you to member or and Papa at once.

Parents, I urge you to to member or a friendly neighbor or member or a

#### played by Mary Alice, her young daughter, Georgia (Pamela Potillo), and her nephew Calvin, Woman is halfway between foster homes and street crime, are camped together in a oneroom ghetto flat. Salina, a two classic types of asthma resoluteness, is barely eking out a living working three shifts in a

precipitate an asthmatic attack. That is why we en-Between these two levels lies a platform which serves as a courage asthmatics to exercise in a warm air enclassroom where we witness Ginny's teaching methods. There's a vironment. Anything you screamingly funny enactment, here, by Paula Fritz, of a student can do to warm up the air you breathe when you are named Heidi Horowitz. More imout in cold weather may portantly, the classroom help. Even a simple cloth face mask may be useful. Ginny and Calvin fight for a definition of their lives and sthma, which I am senfutures. In a tempestuous it because mine is worse in the winter. I live in Minnesota so that makes it form that occurs in middlifficult. Showed some of these may be allergies to mushrooms or molds. Showed some of these may be allergies to mushrooms or molds. Showed some of these may be allergies to mushrooms or molds. Showed some of these may be allergies to mushrooms or molds. meeting, Calvin forces Ginny to admit that she's been giving lipservice to her teaching duties; inny makes Calvin realize that In any case you will be you may be able to prevent happy to know that a good attacks. Others can send 75 fourth-grade reading and writing skills have not prepared him for

> indrance to his future success. Each of them brings intense personal anger to this combat Ginny's hostility springs from an unrewarding marriage and in-tellectual frustration. She fails at job. Calvin's ferocity festers and

ghetto speech pattern is a major

-A Herald review-

By Rosalind Friedman Special to the Herald

NEW HAVEN - "Open Ad-

missions," a Long Wharf Theater play which won the New York Times 1981 Best Play Award,

Playwright Shirley Lauro con

fronts the issue of open admis

sion to college with deep compas

two family units existing in

starkly contrasting en-

Miller, adjunct speech instructo

for 12 years at City College

Maxwell, her former basketball Gleason), and their 10-year-old

that Ginny can go on for a doc-

On ground-level tier, living in

includes no heat, only a hot plate for cooking, and an unflushable toilet, is a black family. Salina

ladies' room of a hotel so that Calvin can attend City College.

different levels of an interesting

CALVIN LEVELS PLAYS STRUGGLING STUDENT Roberta Maxwell portrays his teacher

recognition that he is lost in a sea of work that he cannot do, and

'Admissions' is gem

A good sense of realism and immediacy is projected by all the actors. Roberta Maxwell's Ginny, efficient and over-achieving, conjures up memories of those mouths the words "positive communicators" as the answers to all her student's problems. Calvin Levels is stunning as Calvin, a young man of great courage; whether deciding against selling Cocaine to a child or demanding his educational birthright, Calvin Levels is

range to express emotion. His convince Ginny to save him Salina, the woman who finds the strength of encourage Calvin. She is totally believable as she manages to struggle alone finally explodes from the without complaint. Pamela

Potillo is precious as Georgia.

Levels uses striking voice voice drops to a whisper and Mary Alice is on firm ground as

A fine performance is given by

Paul Gleason, as Peter, Ginny's storvline. At the outset, he appears loving and happy and that when, in the second act, he returns home drunk, having forgotten to pick up his child, and savings, it is too much of a shock The whole scene presents a shift in mood and intent of "Open Admissions," which is beautifully built in the first act ... the dent, Ginny and Calvin.

> When "Open Admissions" does return to its first concerns and gets going, it is almost too late. But directed by Arvin Brown, with a master's touch — he paces the cast through the levels with precise tempo - "Open Ad-

#### Her best friend's promotion leaves her feeling jealous

would like to know if this is going to go away in time or maybe get worse. Why did I get it now? I never had any trouble when I was a child.

DEAR READER: You are halfway between the two classic forms of those cases may simply to know that a good many people with childhood asthma do not have it as an adult and a substance that a person is allergic to. But that isn't always true either. Some are halfway between the two classic forms of asthma, the one type that find out what causes the asthmatics "pant their that is causing your structure of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. You should have an allergy work up as you might be ones the doctor can't asthmat the one type that

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Not long ago my best friend go a great promo-tion in her job. It's a very good career leap. Although we've always worked for different companies, our careers have pretty much paralleled each other

hrough the years. Her new position is an exciting one with lots of room for in-

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

#### Thoughts

Today is Veteran's Day, a day which commemorates the end of World War I, and a day when we pause to remember and honor all of those brave people who have served in our armed forces in the many

Stephen Farwig, Intern Emanuel Lutheran church

#### Cinema

Look into yourself and be (PG) 2:15, 4:25, 6:30, excruciatingly honest. You might also consider dis-

> Cinestudio - The Atomic Cafe 7:30 with

Reduce the role of televi- Eraserhead 9:15.

7:15, 9:35.—Mongsignor (R) 1:40, 4:20, 9:45.—The Missionary (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40. ENFIELD

1,2,3,4,5,&6-First Blood (R) 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45.-E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 2:10. 4:30, 7:10, 9:25.-Concrete 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.—Creepshow (R) 2, 4:25, 7:15, 9:55.—National

Atheneum Cinema – UA Theaters East – Cine 1&2—Annie (PG) 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9

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Class Reunion (R)

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nie (PG) 2, 7, 9:20.

#### Auditions set Saturday

novation and creativity.

I'm really happy for her but — and I've only just recently admitted this to any provided in the proof of the proof of the provided in the provided i

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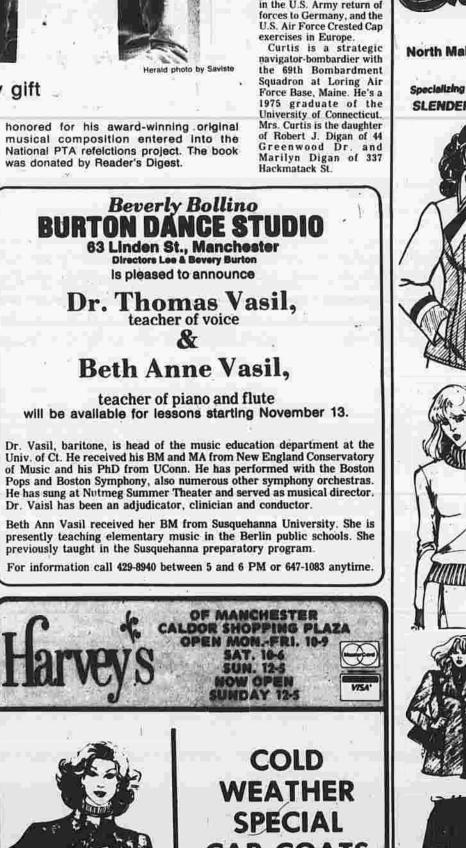


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vice which was not easy, for even as they sought to protect the lives of their loved ones they were forced to upset the lives of their enemies.

Second, though, and more importantly, let us pray to God for the transly, let us pray to God for the transly, let us pray to God for the transly. wars our country has fought.

Let us rirst thank God for their lives and their service, service given unselfishly for others, and ser-

someday no veteran of a war in any

cussing your situation with a career counselor who Lampoon's Class Reunion Twin-Joni (G) 7, 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, would help you examine various options and guide vou in coming to the wisest desired.

Lampoon's Class Reunion (R) 2:30, 4:20, 6:45, 8:30, 9:05.—La Cage Aux Folles 9:30.—Conan the Barbari. 7 with The Boys in the (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:1 Band 8:50. 9:30.—National Lampoon of the wisest of the state of t 10:15.—The Chosen (PG) 2, 7 with The Boys in the (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15 PIRST SHOW ONLY \$2.50

THE GLEANERS GROUP Second Congregational Church
Saturday, November 13, 1982

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端親语神 PG E. T. NO PASS THE EXTRA-YERRESYRIAL SHOWN AT THE LIGHT COMPANY

Hedlund at 37:34. Roger game. We passed well and overall Greenwood's long diagonal to the did a nice job."

Wilbur Cross, a 2-1 winner on penal- keeper Jeff Riggs making two stops.

ty kicks over Masuk, at Cromwell Tiger netminder Mario Lisi had four

ball and drew the defense and goalie Bill Masse, out with a sprained

Christmas came early for

sweeper Eric Wallert, on an

overlap, and Hedlund were both

there with the latter pushing it into

5:50 of the second half, put Hedlund

in position for his second tally of the

to open up the far side," McCarthy

Doran nets score

in Catholic's win

was ranked 14th.

"With the diagonal passing we try

High at 11 o'clock. Cross is the No. 6

Bullard-Havens, defending co-

Class L champs, bows out 10-7. It

East's winning tally was aided by

the hustling play of midfielder Steve

Dobieski. He saved a ball from

going over the touchline, drew it

back and crossed to the middle

where Doran tallied from about two

vards out. It was Doran's 25th goal

"Any time we played long their

sweeper (Mario Palmer) would play

it back to the goalie. On this one

Doby (Dobieski) hustled and got the

Bolton bid for upset

falls short at Lyman

East had a 15-7 edge in shots with Cross till

seed and sports a 12-2-3 mark.

the empty net,



round of eight with a 2-0 win

cused of dirty play. "I read and

heard about that and I know it will

that. We have to go out and play

soccer and play the best we can,"

Prep, the No. 16 seed, bows out 1

We knew they had a good defense.

Ahn, Alan Fish and Pat Lonergan,

"They played good contain defense

The report I had on them was they

sive end liked to walk the ball into

the goal. I told our fullbacks to con-

tain them and I can't remember a

East was minus junior midfielder

#### Meet Pete and Morki

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

"Pete" is an amber-colored Labrador about 5 months old who's at the dog pound and ready for adoption.

He has a friendly nature but he does bark some when he wants attention Pete was picked up by Dog Warden Richard Rand on Nov. 5 on Pine Street. The little poodle-terrier mentioned in last week's column was adopted by a Rockville

Rand picked up a roaming Irish setter Wednesday morning on Whitney Road. She's a young dog and probably will be claimed by her owner. Otherwise she will be ready for adoption next week. And that's about it.

It's nice to say the population of the pound is just about depleted, due to the kindness of the families willing to adopt the dogs.

Anyone interested in adopting Pete should call the dog pound, 643-6642 or contact the dog warden through the Police Department, 648 4555. The cost for adopting a dog is \$5 to make

For those who don't have room for a dog, but would like a pet, there are plenty of cats and kittens that need homes.

Last week we featured "Mindy" and this

week we have "Morki". She's an orange, white and gray calico. She was found in the Talcottville area of Route 83 early in Oc-She's friendly but still a little shy and would

make a good family pet. She's about 7 months

old and will be spayed before going to a new Her foster home is part of an organization called Aid to Helpless Animals. Anyone in-terested in adopting Morki or any of the many

other cats and kittens now in foster homes

should call Carol Colburn, 643-8649, after 8

p.m. or on weekends

There's no set fee for adopting a cat or kitten but donations are accepted to help



PETE WAITS TO HAVE A LITTLE RUN

HERE'S MISS MORKI, THE CALICO CAT



Final arrangements have been made for the Ladies of St. James communion breakfast after the 9 a.m. mass Breakfast will be served in McCluskey Hall in the St. James School cafeteria, After the breakfast, Susan meeting. Vegiard of Amherst, Mass. will give a presentation on the "Theology of Clowning."

FitzGerald to be speaker

"Wills and Bequests" will be the topic when William E. FitzGerald, judge of probate, speaks Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the meeting of Manchester Chapter of Hadassah Attorney Josiah Lessner will also take part in the pan-

Linda Berkowitz, chairman of the wills and bequests

'Big Gifts' brunch Nov. 21

Gifts" brunch Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. at the home of Marge more information call 646-8643. and Dave Gussak, 97 Wyneding Hill Road. Dr. Neri Laufer, a native of Israel and currently a Mellon Fellow in Reproductive Medicine at Yale University Medical School, will speak. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Cardiac Clinic of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in

Defense Forces (Medical Corps.) Elaine Kahaner is and Mrs. Erv Cross, third.

#### College notes

Castagna in 'Candide'

April A. Castagna of Manchester will appear in the Southern Connecticut State College presentation of Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" next Thursday Nov. 18 through Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium. Castagna, a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Castagn. of 257 Autumn St. She is majoring in theater and com-

DelSignore gets cap

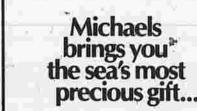
Christine E. DelSignore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cap at ceremonies at Manchester Memorial Hospital. hospital's School of Radiologic Technology program.

speak at the lunch and learn series Saturday at 6 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The public is invited to the lecture, free of charge, Friedman is director for the Institute for the Documentation and Investigation of War Crimes with Miss DelSignore completed her first year in the offices in Haifa and Jerusalem, Israel. He is author of "The Nazi Hunter," and was credited with locating and

#### Clothes fend off bullets

MIAMI (UPI) - It's a Christmas-shopping list must for anyone who has friends in fear of being

The anti-ballisti fashions at Lanson's men's wear, jackets in safari and ski styles, are guarantee to fend off a variety of







#### About Town

IOH bake sale Saturday VFW dinner tonight

Instructors of the Handicapped will sponsor its annual Mobile bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instruc-Veterans Day as guests of the Ladies Auxiliary at a roast beef dinner at the Post Home, East Center Street Invited guests will include Richard Newell, Third tors will be driving around town in brightly decorated They will have carloads of homemade baked goods to District commander; Grace Tallman, Third District president; Doris Laferreire, state guard and member of sell. All proceeds will go to build a pool that will be accessible to handicapped people. the auxiliary, who will be mistress of ceremonies; Al Chapman, post commander; Dorothy Wohlegemuth, auxiliary president; and Amy Tucker, auxiliary

Florence Streeter, past state president, is chairman for the dinner. Members of her committee are: Mary LeDuc; and Theresa Varney, both past state presidents Lorraine Cupre, past district president; Helen Gustaf-son, Shirley Stickney, Harriet Olsaver, Bridget Marceau, Lucinda Bernard, Nancy Fernance, Catherine Hemingway, Gwenn Grasseler, Patricia Narbutas, and Nelson Foss will be the chef. The auxiliary has

assumed the responsibility of this veterans day affair since the mid 1940s.

Three join magicians

Three new members were received into the Creative Magicians 4-H Club at the meeting conducted recently at the home of Rebecca Girard. New members are John Bowes, Priscilla Musto and Jill White. Theresa Riley is club president. During the meeting Miss Riley gave a demonstration on making walnut Santa Clauses. Plans were made for a Dec. 19 Christmas party. Refreshments were served.

PWP plans Hoe-Down

Manchester Parents Without Partners will have a Western Hoe-Down Nov. 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton. Music will be by The Mountaineers. The charge will Manchester chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a "Big be \$3.50 for members and \$4.50 for non-members. For

The following are the results of the Nov. 5 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Penny Weatherwax and Mollie Timreck Dr. Laufer holds the rank of major in the Israel first; Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlen, second, and Mr

Grange dinner set Nov. 20

Hillstown Grange will sponsor a family style roast beef dinner Nov. 20 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford. Tickets will be \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 12. For reservations call Marie Slate, 528-8887, or Virginia Lindsey, 528-6114, before Nov. 17. Unsold tickets will be available at the door

bringing to trial, Adolf Eichman, the war criminal





## SPORTS

Silk Towners, 15-1, into Saturday Manchester took the opening morning's quarterfinals against kickoff and raced down the field to

eighth-ranked Glastonbury High, '82 score. The opening tap found Myles CVC champs, at the University of McCurry on the right side. He

rematch of the 1979 LL cham-

pionship match, taken by

Manchester by a 3-0 count. The

clubs also met in tournament play it

'78 with the locals taking a 3-1 firs

first 12 seconds were just beautiful.

Defending champion

Coghlan enters race

## Indians romp into quarterfinals

couldn't plan it any better.'

Mike LeTourneau on the left.

LeTourneau took two dribbles and

fired a grounder, about an 18-

yarder, to the opposite corner with ,

only a dozen seconds elapsed.

That's all the Indians required.

'The first 12 seconds were just beautiful. You

and he in turn sent a diagonal to one stop to register the team's 13th

Coach Bill McCarthy

A trip outside the area set in mo-

Brad Pelligrinelli banged the 20-

yard boot off a shaky Jesuit keeper, senior Pete Petron, with Tom

Hustle pays off

Persistence can pay off.

Having a penalty kick clang off a

goalpost, thwarted on three one-on-

one situations, East Catholic's Colin

the clutch with a goal in the 72nd

minute of play. That gave the Eagles a hard-fought 1-0 victory

over 14th-ranked Bullard-Havens in

a Class L first round soccer test

"He (Doran) was snakebit on

some of his chances but he kept

plugging away," admired East

Coach Tom Malin. "He got a little

frustrated and was perturbed a

himself but he was there at the end

when we needed him the most."

The victory boosts the third-

seeded 14-2-1 Eagles into Saturday

Wednesday at MCC's Cougar Field.

Herald Sportswriter

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Manchester Art Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Bank, West Middle Turnpike. Wella Nolan will be hostess. It essentially was over in 12 ticks For that's how long it took Artist Luciana Heineman of Windsor will give a Manchester High to score the first time en route to an easy 4-0 whitewashing of Fairfield Prep in a well." said a relieved Manchester demonstration on watercolor. She is a member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society and other Art Associations in Connecticut. State Soccer Tournament Class LL Coach Bill-McCarthy, who admitted Division first round clash to some pre-game butterflies. "The

Wilson to address PTA

Art Association to meet

Officer Lawrence Wilson of the Manchester Police Department will speak at the Monday meeting of the Keeney Street School PTA at 7 p.m. Wilson will conduct a "Lady Beware" night with a Before the program there will be a brief PTA Board

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Glen White, first; Mr. and

Nazi hunter to speak

field under sunny skies. Coghlan, a handsome 5-10. eback in Rome last Saturday in a inile run, finshing finishing third, a race won by Sydney Maree. employed by the Irish Trade Bureau in New York City and resides in New York. Coghlan was a collegiate standout



EAMONN COGHLAN . . . world class runne

#### **Bucks** surprise Celts in Boston

mission of sorts and Don Nelson leadership. didn't hesitate to rectify what many "Phil Ford is a good player and

chance with an aging team, dealt game) and the victory was Mickey Johnson to New Jersey for Milwaukee's first in Boston Garden ent Phil Ford. games.

"It's hard to say but I feel the The Bucks erased a seven-point

players know that I'm doing the best Boston lead in the fourth quarter. have a shot," Nelson said Wichita State Wednesday night after the Ford-less, Mickey Johnson-less Bucks defeated the Celtics 105-101. "They respect Phil Ford. They understand WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) —

equally guarded. Mickey Johnson asked financial supporters to remain loyal despite the resignation of on the team and Ford has been traded twice in the five months, an Bredehoft. ndication he is not at his best. "I haven't really had time to think president, accepted Bredehoft's

seen in the past."

Wichita State has been penalized six times for rules violations, more Sidney Moncrief keyed the Bucks' than any other NCAA member invictory, said he was hoping Ford stitution.

BOSTON (UPI) - It was an ad- could provide the needed backcourt

The Bucks had been hurting for a point guard ever since Red Auerbach stole Quinn Buckner in the deal postgame talk, which was a bit postgame talk, which was a bit postgame talk, which was a bit postgame talk. Mickey leave. He was a good for the unretired Dave Cowens.
Milwaukee was 4-2 and Nelson, realizing this might be the last game (he was in for an exhibition

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - Wichita there's nothing personal about State University officials, faced with a threatened cutoff of funds The reaction from Milwaukee was from backers of its sports program,

Clark Ahlberg, Wichita State resignation Monday following Lanier. 'I don't know what Phil speculation the AD would be asked to leave to show the school's tough lately. I think he has lost some confidence in himself from what I've NCAA rules. speculation the AD would be asked

in the state right now. (But) we'd like to change that Friday," offered first-year East Coach Mark Skehan. The boys' race will provide the

boys off at 3:25.

Radio, TV

7:30 - Nordiques vs. Bruins, 8:30 - Rangers vs. Flyers, 8:30 - Boxing, ESPN 10 - Rockets vs. Blazers, USA

couldn't get off an open shot.

"We gave them all they wanted and maybe a little more than minutes into the affair. A cross

first round play Wednesday in

take a 2-1 win over the Bulldogs in touched to Clark from Phil scoring mark of 51 goals. Warzecha and his 18-yard blast State Soccer Tournament Class S broke through the Bolton wall and off keeper Ted Brown's fingers into The win lifts Lyman, 16-0, into

Saturday's quarterfinals against eighth-ranked 11-4-1 Coventry High at 11 o'clock at Windham High in and he converted the subsequent Boyd. "No one could be prouder of penalty kick. It was Potter's 20th them than me."

Willimantic. Bolton, the No. 16 seed, "It was a real hard-fought game. The kids represented themselves One qualifier in swim meet and the school very well. It wasn't a Ray Boyd said proudly. "We put pressure on them at the end but their defense is very tough and we

High. Swim action begins at 5 at noon.

-but Bolton High couldn't pull off Clark scored what proved to be school mark. The old record was 15 the major upset as hoped as top- the game-winner 7.39 into the se- set by Bob Henry in 1972. Potter also ranked Lyman Memorial survived cond half. An indirect kick was finished with a school career Lyman had a 27-19 edge in shots

the cage. and five. The Bulldog goal came at 11:21 on

with Brown coming up with 13 stops and Lyman netminder Bill Archer a penalty kick. Alan Potter was "I really can't single anyone out tripped from behind on a breakaway because they all played well," said

Hamden High. Freshman Maryann Troy took to qualify for further action.

Manchester High girls' swimming Kris Noone, Troy in the 100 fre team had one entrant advance at Beth Fournier in the 100 Wednesday's Class L Trials at breaststroke and the medley relay all took part in the Trials but failed 12th place in the 200-yard freestyle Manchester has three divers. Nan with a time of 2:08.5 to advance to cy Granger, Ginger Piotrowski and Saturday's state Class L Cham- Shelly Factora, entered in the Class pionship Meet, back at Hamden L'diving at Hamden High, starting

## consider to be the one imbalance in the way I look at it is that we're giving up a good player and the powerful Milwaukee Bucks' lineup. The Boston Celtics may wonder if the change was needed at work and the way I look at it is that we're giving up a good player to get a good lineup. The Boston Celtics may wonder if the change was needed at work as nee run seen as wide open

Herald Sportswriter

At least on the boys' side of the ledger. On the girls' side, a twoteam race appears likely.
That's the story for the CIAC State Cross Country Open Cham-pionship Meets Friday at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell. The girls toe the start line at 2:45 with the

Five-time Class M and defending open champ Montville High is the favorite in the girls' run with three-time Class L champ East Catholic the top challenger.

The pair placed 1-2 in the 1981 Open with Montville totaller 22 time Class L champ East Catholic the top challenger.

The pair placed 1-2 in the 1981
Open with Montville totaling 98
points and the Engletter 119 points and the Eaglettes 118.

"Montville, no question has to be the favorite. They're the No. 1 team "Whoever has their day on Friday

High won Class LL Monday with a superb race while fellow CCIL and that wasn't good enough. I'm three fastest in the state. member Windham High did likewise in securing the Class L crown. But East Catholic, defending champ St. Bernard and Xavier High cannot be

"I feel 160-170-180, maybe even

over 200 (points) will win," predicts Manchester Coach George Suitor. "That's because there are so many year is the best year ever for talent in the state of Connecticut.' on the scene. be 58th and think they ran terribly but actually have run a good race.

will come away with the top spot," says East Coach Jack Hull. The Eagles were runners-up in the '81

speculation. We had 157 last year were there. They're maybe th looking to crack 150 but any one of

likes of Roy Mascolino of Staples. Shawn Bennett of Montville and Ernie Ezis of Windham, among others,

the pace and Steve will have to go out with him," Hull sees. tredge did time-wise. Skehan

"They took it out with a fast pace five is capable of doing it," Hull Our race's individual competition was not as tough so the pace was East's Steve Kittredge, two-time slower. I feel our people are capable

Class L champ, will be shooting for of running faster. At the Wickham the Open crown after finishing se- Invitational (mid-October) five of cond in '81 to since graduated Jeff our seven ran faster. That's another Hyman of Avon. His objective, indication why I know we can come however, is not an easy one with the closer to Montville," Skehan said.

Montville girls had four runners place before East's Teresa Kithowever, says the race-to-race comparison can't be drawn. "The impor-(M) race was Kim Hawkes (Mont-

"Steve will have to go out with the leaders. I feel Mascolino will force

ville). Kathy Olsen (Waterford) and

L title. "We won what we wanted to," says Suitor. As far as the Open "Hopefully we'll have another goo race in us. We think so. If we win the Open, it's gravy.

We ran well as a team but I feel we're capable of running better. For us to win Friday, we need all seven

That can/will apply to all five

to run their best individual races of vying for the wide-open Boys Oper

#### Showing off the snowmen Residents of Manchester Manor, 385 W. 3 p.m. Checking out the Items are, from left, Center St., examine some of the fat little Alice Scott, Mary Nichols, and Olive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to Trees curse

HULL, Mass. (UPI) Town officials voted emove two trees from th front of a Chinese restaurant because the owner says they put a curse on his business. The trees, a pair of lindens, look ordinary

restaurant

the owner of the Sar He Village, they represent im pending doom. Lee recently explained in halting English the ancient trees placed as they are i front of the restaurant, ac as veils that cover th 'eyes" of the establish ment. Left blind, the "store," as Lee calls it will lose customers, withe

says Lee. "But day by day, year by year, you'll lose

business and you'll have to close the store.' Selectmen Chairman Claudette Fitzsimmons said the group was more than happy to accomodate





SATURDAY, Nov. 13

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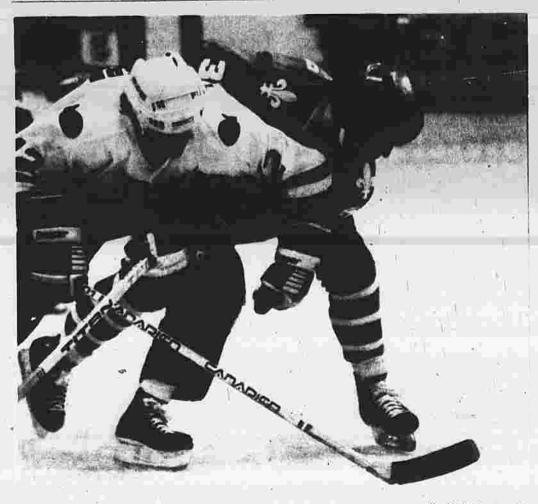
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WHALERS' MARK JOHNSON SLOWED UP

## Whalers on top, 7-5

see the Quebec Nordiques skate into

Mr Hyde act, the Whalers thrilled their faithful following last night came on power plays and at one with a 7-5 decision over their Adams time a 4-1 first period margin looked worked hard. I knew that he would Division foe before 9,909 fans on

Newcomer Mike McDougal was Neufeld worked hard to get his se- will improve." their fourth win in 15 starts, in- goal, 5-4. and one each contributed by Doug time at 14:04.

Gilles Hamel is most effective

when he is skating hard, digging in

the corners and checking. So when

he scores two goals and adds an

assist like he did in the Sabres' 7-2

win over the Philadelphia Flyers in

Buffalo, N.Y., Wednesday night, it's

"My thing is to play hard.

needed a couple of checks to wake

up." said Hamel, recently recalled

from Buffalo's minor league team in

nearby Rochester. "I've never

scored a professional hat trick, but I

won't have nightmares. I had

"It's better being here There

Buffalo jumped to a 3-0 first-

period lead on

Hamel's two

goals that were

sandwiched

around

the period

\*Rochester), there's long bus trips

and everything. Here, it's

an added bonus.

something to prove

getting his second by stealing the stole the puck at center ice and Tuesday night.

Rangers 5, Blues 4

Capitals 3, Devils 0

leading Washington.

Penguins 5, Oilers 4

Jersey's winless streak to 11 games,

No one skates better or passes the Millen was able to turn aside 38 drop gloves, an unusual occurance. shots in one of his better showings.

safe until the visitors got tallies work, like he did for me in Binghamlartford ice. from Rick LaPointe and Pierre ton last year."

Quebec has yet to win in Hartford. Aubry in period No.2 to cut the "We still have a long way to go. I losing five times and playing four margin to 4-3.

kindly, getting seven shots into the and Whaler fans felt a little more who accounted for 74 points coming nets, two each coming off the sticks comfortable but not for long as in, had only one goal from Peter of Ray Neufeld and Pierre Larouche Goulet lit the red lamp a second Stastny, his 15th.

puck and firing it into an empty skated in to give Hartford a 7-5 lead it was all over. For once there were only minor How the Hartford Whalers love to puck like the Nordiques but Greg penalities and at no time did anyone

shots in one of his better showings.
when the Whaler defense sputtered.

"We struggled," Whaler Coach
Larry Kish said. "This gave us a Hartford's first three scores all reprieve. We need this one:" He was

never saw a team ( Hartford) make Natives were still restless as so many turnovers. Hopefully, it particularly impressive as the cond score of the night for the home "You expand a lot of energy Whalers came out firing and gave club but the Nordiques' Michel against a club like that You can't

their best aggresssive show of the Golet matched the feat 25 seconds hit what you can't catch," Kish young season in racking up only later and the lead was still only one added of the streaking Nordiques their fourth win in 15 starts, in-cluding two ties. The Whale didn't treat former goalie John Garrett. Johnson blasted a shot into the nets. The talented Stastny brothers,

"Outside of that first goal,

The Nordiques made an all-out ef- shut down that line," Kish said. Mark Johnson. The latter had what fort to tie the count but were unable Saturday night the Whalers host proved to be the winner, Larouche to turn the trick and when Larouche St. Louis and Montreal moves in Sabres get assist from Hamel

By United Press International but the young guys have settled down. We had to gel."

Maple Leafs 8, Red Wings 2
At Toronto, Miroslav Frycer At Toronto, Miroslav Frycer and Bill Harris each scored twice to At New York, Don Maloney power Toronto to its rout. scored on a power play off a pass from Mike Rogers 19 seconds into Black Hawks 6, Canadiens 3 the third period to lift the Rangers. At Chicago, Rich Preston's goal 16 seconds into the third period ignited

> Jensen recorded the first shutout of Canadiens' four-game winning his NHL career and extended New streak. Canucks 4, Kings 2 At Vancouver, British Columbia, At Pittsburgh, rookie Rod Buskas, Ivan Hlinka's sixth goal of the Peter Lee and Anders Hakansson season was the game-winner midway each scored his first goal of the season to highlight a five-goal through the second period as the Canucks moved into a second-place Penguins uprising in the second tie with Edmonton in the Smythe

#### Cavs snap losing streak

At Landover, Md. goaltender Al a three-goal period that broke the

The team from Cleveland decided in double figures and pace the un Perreault's 10th it was time for the other guys to be beaten 76ers to their sixth straight of the season. The

Sabres outshot the Flyers 14-3 in "Tonight was our night," said Dale McCourt, who played on the Golden State Warriors 132-120 in line with Harnel and Sean McKenna overtime at Oakland, Calif. Brewer had 27 points after halftime, inthat scored three goals. "We skated der our belt. We had a tugh start, cluding seven in the extra period.

Villanova Big East pick

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -The balloting for the fifth through Villonova University will be league ninth positions went: Boston champion but Georgetown's Patrick

College, Pittsburgh, Providence Ewing will be the dominant force in the Big East, the conference's nine coaches predicted Wednesday. The Wildcats received seven firstplace votes and a total of 63 points to edge Georgetown as the pre-season

favorite. Both teams made it to the NCAA playoffs last year, with the Hoyas reaching the final four. Ewing, Georgetown's intimidating sophomore center from

overwhelming choice as pre-season player of the year. Last year's rookie and defensive player of the year received the votes of seven - St. John's edged Syracuse by two

76ers 145, Bulls 108
At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 22 points to lead nine players

The Cavs snapped a 24-game Nets 99, Knicks 90 losing streak over two seasons At East Rutherford, N.J., Otis Wednesday night, using Ron Birdsong and Albert King scored 22 Brewer's 33 points to defeat the points each and the Nets survived a second-half New York spurt is

Pistona 115, Pacers 91 At Pontiac, Mich., Kelly Tripucka Thornton AL's top comeback story scored 28 points to lead five Detroit players in double figures. The Pistons limited Indiana's high scorers — George Johnson, Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams — to just

SuperSonies 94, Maverieks 91 At Dallas, Gus Williams, returning from a two-game layoff The Big East pre-season first because of the flu, staked Seattle to team all-conference squad consists of Ewing, Villanova's Ed Pinckney quarter comeback to lift the Sonics

of Ewing, Villanova's Ed Pinckney and John Pinone, St. John's Chris Mullin, and Villanova's Stewart Granger.

quarter comedata to lift the control of their eighth straight victory.

Jazz 125, Nuggets 119

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley, The all-rookie squad in includes who missed seven minutes late in Harold Pressley of Villanova, David the game to have a cut under his Wingate of Georgetown, Rafael Ad- right eye stitched, scored 43 points dison of Syracuse, and Earl Kelley to power the Jazz. and Tim Coles of UConn.

The coaches picks were announced in New York and released scored 25 points, hitting two

respondents from across the nation to easily beat out Baltimore's Jim Palmer for the award. Palmer, who regained his All-Star pitching form after a dismal 7-8 campaign in 1981, "Needless to say, I'm very gratified (with the award)." Thorn-ton said. "To be able to come back. Thornton shook off the taunts and at league headquarters in jumpers in the last 43 seconds, to Providence. lead the Suns and do the things I'd done in the past

Cleveland Indians, who recovered

from two years of disabling injuries

Comeback Player of the Year by

The hard-hitting Thornton

received 20 votes from UPI's 52-

member panel of baseball cor-

United Press International.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Designated was very satisfying."
hitter Andre Thornton of the Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe of Cleveland was third with five votes followed by outfielder Reggie Jackson and third baseman Doug to regain his position as one of baseball's leading sluggers, today was named the American League's each.

each.
Outfielder Al Cowens of Seattle
and pitcher Geoff Zahn of California and pitcher Geoff Zahn of Caufornia received two votes each and designated hitter Hai McRae of Kansas City, third baseman Toby Harrah of Cleveland, pitcher Bill Caudill of Seattle, third baseman Paul Molitor of Milwaukee, catcher Bob Boone of California and designated hitter Carl Vastrzemski designated hitter Carl Yastrzemski of Boston each got one vote. Booed lustily by the Cleveland

became one of the league's top run

batted .273. His season marked a return to the form he showed in 1978-79 when he ranked among the AL's Thornton was riddled with injuries that limited him to a total of 69 games. He missed the entire 1900 remove cartilage and in the strike

torn-1981 season he was on the disabled list twice.
"Everybody makes it seem as though I've been down to the valley, but I certainly never had any doubt problems," Thornton said. "I knew that I was sound last spring and that. Lord willing, I was going to have a good year."

Bannister most wanted

## Garvey's days end in Dodger uniform

prime position to make a financial

play his home games in a "pitcher's

where the ball carries well and the

"Bannister may be a pitcher just

Stadium," said New York principal

say goodbye to a Southern California

club. Don Baylor, 33, who cracked 24

designated hitter with California

killing in the freeagent market.

conclusion of the one-hour draft, Los negotiating rights for the lifetime World Ser .302 hitter, who hasn't missed a Cardinals. major-league game since 1975 and has posted five 100-RBI seasons. Garvey thus effectively severed leagues, Bannister led the league his 27-year relationship with the Dodgers and the 33-year-old first posting a 12-13 mark with Seattle. A former College Player of the Year seriously by the San Diego Padres, at Arizona State, Bannister's unwho made a strong showing last season before slumping after the All-Star break. Also selecting Garvey were the Chicago Cubs, the New York Yankees, Pittsburgh, San Bannister, who says he wants to

Francisco, Seattle and Texas "I have to sit down and meet with park" rather than the Kingdome, (president) Ballard Smith and (owner) Ray Kroc to plan our power alleys are just 357 feet away. strategy," said Padres vice president Jack McKeon. "Sure, we'd like built for the Yankees and Yankee We're not gonna shoot the moon. If owner George Steinbrenner, we do sign him, it could easily bring a substantial number of Dodger fans tion from an unlikely source.

that star first baseman Bill Buckner negotiating rights for the 1979 AL Mike Phillips, Philadelphia out-Most Valuable Player. "We think with Wrigley Field as agents — requiring compensation of an inducement we can sign Steve an amateur draft choice plus a California pitcher Luis Tiant.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve Garvey," Green said. "We have the professional player - were a pair of Garvey, "Green said. "We have the support of the (owners) Tribune of the Company to do what it takes to sign future before him in baseball's seventh annual free agent re-entry and support of the (owners) Tribune of the Company to do what it takes to sign future before him in baseball's seventh annual free agent re-entry and support of the (owners) Tribune of the Company to do what it takes to sign future before him in baseball's seventh annual free agent re-entry and support of the countries of the control of t draft.
Garvey, the glamour name in a weak crop of NL free agents, was selected by nine clubs and at the draft.

Unullity player like Garvey.

While Lowenstein, 35, who had 24 homers in part-time duty, was pressive list of AL free agents available and he was selected by 16 homers in part-time duty, was picked by seven teams.

Major league RBI leader Hal

teams, including the Yankees, McRae was chosen by the Yankees, Angeles declined to retain Philadelphia, Milwaukee and the California and Pittsburgh. McRae, World Series champion St. Louis 36, was very productive designated Although he sports a paltry the Yankees nor the Pirates are lifetime record of 51-68 in the major expected to pursue him strenuously.

Los Angeles, Minnesota and Seattle

- elected last year not to partapped potential has placed him in ranking players and were excluded from the 1982 re-entry draft. The Cardinals' first four selec-The Yankees and Phillies are tions were left-handed pitchers, expected to make strong bids for with relievers Tom Burgmeier, Terry Forster and Woodie Fryman following Bannister in order. The rights to left-handed reliever Bo McClure, also chose Bannister, Bannister and Forster were each

selected by 16 teams, tops among Garvey wasn't the only slugger to the 41 players available. free agents were not selected by any But the Padres may find competi-homers and drove in 93 runs as a team. They were: Cleveland out-Cubs general manager Dallas last season, was selected by six fielder Kiko Garcia, Kansas City Green claims Chicago is in strong teams, including the Brewers. The pitcher Don Hood, Oakland infielder position to sign Garvey and added Angels declined to retain Dave McKay, Montreal infielder fielder Bill Robinson, San Francisco Joining Bannister as Class A free first baseman Reggie Smith, San

#### Any one of five

The recurring theme for Friday's Boys' Cross Country State Open Meet is any one of five teams could emerge the champion.

That is correct. Mathematically, there are 120 possible com-binations in which Manchester, East Catholic, Windham, Xavier and St. Bernard can finish. Toss the quintet into a hat, shake well, and see what comes out. That's the only way to predict

what's going to occur. There were not many who felt Manchester would emerge over Xavier last Monday as the state Class LL champ. It did. "At first I thought we ran poorly. But I checked the times and saw Manchester ran unbelievably," stressed Xavier Coach Bob Michalski.

Any one of five can win. five teams. I'm very serious," said Manchester Coach George Suitor. The Indians, based on evaluation of the L and LL runs, were the best at there. But each race is different. Friday is a com-

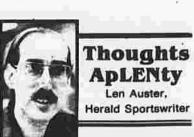
pletely different day." he stressed. Any one of five can win. says East Coach Jack Hull, who saw his co-favorite Eagles wind up bridesmaid - again - in Class L. Windham, those are the two teams to look for. But you can't count us or Xavier or St. Bernard out. Whoever has their day on Friday will come away

Any one of five can win. Individual title open

The competition for the individual championship should be interesting, as well. East's Steve Kit-tredge became to-time Class L champ Monday and will be shooting for his first Open crown. He was runner-up a year ago to since graduated Jefi

Kittredge, however, has far from a lock on the No. 1 slot. Double L champ Roy Mascolino of Staples had Monday's best time by nine seconds and has to be seen as a strong contender. That holds true for Shawn Bennett of Montville, Ernie Ezis of Windham, Pat Swift of Xavier, John McCafferty of "This year is the best year ever for talent in the

state of Connecticut," Suitor, who has guided Silk Town contingents to three Double L crowns, said. It will be a wide-open Open, both teamwise and



a race in Double L, taking eighth place overall and second scorer for Manchester. The long-haired Gates has always had the promise, maybe the best in the state as a ninth grader, but ... The talented Indian senior achieved his top 10 finish minus a knew I would start slow," said Gates, who ran in

the No. 4 slot most of the year Gates, in retrospective, added looking back summer. The team outcome, however, was his first priority. "I'm definitely glad to be a member of

East Hartford High had 32 dressed for its football clash last Saturday with Manchester High. Of that number, Hornet Coach Jim Dakin believes he used That's the way it's been for the unbeaten 8-0

Hornets. Saturday night at Dillon Stadium, Xavier High Coach Larry McHugh dressed 105 for the big tilt with East Catholic, Of that number, maybe 30 or so saw action.

Yes, it's important to be part of a program but there appears here no need for McHugh to dress that many, including freshen who had no ghost of a chance of seeing the gridiron in a competitive

Heck, many of those dressed weren't admitted to the Xavier halftime lockerroom. There was 1) no

Parting shot

Speaking of the East-Xavier tilt; Mr. Referee etc., what was your hurry? The clubs, granted, kpt the ball on the ground and kept the clocking moving but it appeared both elevens were quick-clocked.

And why, when East Coach Jude Kelly asked how much time was left and was told "15 seconds" and immediately called timeout, did the official It was good to see Manchester's Gary Gates 'hit'

allegedly say 'you have five (seconds) .

Now that's quick.

# Philodelphia 322.7 Buffalo 322.7 First period—1, Buffalo, Hamel 2 (McCourt), 15:16. 2, Buffalo, Perreault 10 (Virta, Housley), 17:46. 3, Buffalo, Hamel 3 (unassisted), 18:59. Penalties—Cochrane, Ph., 4:20; Clarke, Phi, 4:35; Sittler, Phi, 17:00. C Second period—4, Buffalo, Ramsay 2 (Hajt, Peterson), 1:10. 5, Philadelphia, Sittler 8 (Evans, Kerr), 5:51. 6, Buffalo, McKenna 3 (Hamel, McCourt), 14:18. Penalties—Propp, Phi, 2:44; Ruff, Buf, 11:42; McKegney, Buf, 17:55; Bathe, Phi, 17:55. Third period—7, Philadelphia, Carson 4 (Clarke, Holmgren), 4:45. 8, Buffalo, Patrick 4 (McKegney, Van Boxmeer), 2:33. 9, Buffalo, Selling t (Peterson, McKegney), 12:55. Penalties-Van Boxmeer, Buf, y:68; Holmgren, Phi, 9:45; Cochrane, Phi, 12:28; McCrimmon, Phi, 14:41; Cochrane, Phi, 16:36; Ruff, Buf, 19:43; Bathe, Phi, 19:43. Shota on goal—Philadelphia 3-74-18. Buffalo 14:41-33. Goalles—Philadelphia, St. Croix and Lindbergh, Buffalo, Cloutter, A—13,744. Hockey

St. Louis

220-4

NY Rangers

First period-1, St. Louis, Pettersson 9
(none), 0:14, 2, Beck 3 (none), 5:24, 3,
Duguay 3 (Dore, Leinonen), 5:02, 4,
Duniop 5 Zhullen, Pettersson), 19:37.

Penalties-Pavese, Stl. 4:45, 8tl., bench
(served by Hickey), 11:14; Ramage, StL.
13:00, Johnstone, NY, 13:00.

Second period-6, New York, Dave
Maloney 3, (McClanahan, Don Maloney), 4:23, 6, 8t Louis, Mullen 3 (Ramage,
Pettersson), 11:34m 7 St. Louis, Turnbull 9
(Babych), 17:40, 8, New York, Rogers 6
(Johnstone, Dore), 19:03 Penalties-Dave
Maloney, NY, 2:22; Bothwell, StLN 4:56;
Babych, StL, 9:40, Beck, NY, 17:09;
Babych, StL, 9:47.

Third period-9, New York, Don
Maloney 7 (Rogers), 0:19, PenaltiesDave Maloney, NY, 13:49.
Shots on goal-St. Louis 13:86-27, NY
Rangers iw-12:6-29.

Goalies-St. Louis, Lint, NY Rangers,
Weeks, A-17:427.

p.m. Quebec at Boston, 7:35 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Friday's Games (No Games Scheduled)

Weeks. A-17, GL.

CHICAGO (199)
Woolridge 10-18 1-4 21, Olberting 2-6 3-6
7, Corzine 3-11 0-0 6, Lester, 0-2 0-0 0
Theus 6-11 7-8 20, Greenwood 3-6 3-6 9,
Dailey 3-12 6-6 12, Jackson 0-2 0-0 0,
Kenon 1-1 0-0 2, Higgins 3-11 4-6 19, D.
Jones 1-4 0-0 2, Bradley 5-7 7-8 19. Totals
3-93 31-43 106.

PHILADELPHIA (165)
Erving 6-11 6-6 18, Javaroni 4-7 3-4 11,
Malone 10-17 2-2 22, Checks 5-6 0-2 10,
Toney 4-10 3-3 11, B. Jones 5-7 0-0 10,
Schoene 10-14 1-2 21, Edwards 2-10 2-2 6,
Richardson 5-6 0-0 10, Cureton 8-12 3-6 19,
Anderson 1-3 0-0 2, McNamara 2-5 1-2 5,
Totals 6-110 21-30 1-6.

Chicago
Philadelphia 45 5-33 33-108
Philadelphia 30 1-6.

Total fouls-Chicago 55, Philadelphia 32, Rebounds-Chicago 46 (Green-wood 12-1), Philadelphia 56 (Malone 14),
Assists-Chicago 25 (Dailey 6), Philadelphia 39 Zedwards 9), Technicals-Chicago 25 (Dailey 6), Philadelphia 39 Zedwards 9), Technicals-Chicago 25 (Zone), A-13.056.

Montreal 210-3
Chicago 123-6
First period-1, Montreal, Acton 7
(Hunter), 3:30. w. Chicago, Secord 14
(Savard), 9:20. 3. Montreal, Walter 10
(Wickenheiser, Robinson), 11:49. Penalties-Fox, Chi, 5:56. Gainey, Mon, 9:17;
Savard, Chi, 11:29. Ludwig, Mon, 13:06;
Pickard, Mon, 18:49; Wickenheiser, Mon, 19:39.
Second period-4, Chicago, Savard 7
(Larmer, Brown), 1:12. 5, Montreal,
Shutt 9 (Gingras, Napier), 11:10. 6,
Chicago, Fidler 1, Faterson), 11:46.
Penalties-Fidler, Chi, 3:56, Nilan, Mon,
major, 6:34; Secord, Chi, minor-major,
6:34; Savard, Chi, x6:17, Robinson, Mon,
17:46.
Third period-7, Chicago, Preston 9
(Lysiah), 1:6. 8, Chicago, Sutter 4
(Lysiah), Preston), 15:94. 9, Chicago,
Gardner 4 (Fidler, Fernster), 15:50.
Penalties-None,
Shots on goal-Montreal 19:9-15:42
Chicago 11:28:34.
Goaltes-Montreal, Sovigny, Chicago,
Rannerma, A-18. 50

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Basketball

Pittsburgh, Lee 1 (Price, St. Laurent), 5-35. 5. Edmonton, Kurri 10 (Gretzky 1600), 14:05. 6. Pittsburgh, Hakansson 1 (Shedden, Malone), 15:20. 7. Pittsburgh, Hakansson 1 (Shedden, Malone), 15:20. 7. Pittsburgh, Haman 4 (Buskas, Kehoe), 16:01. Penalties—Semenko, Edm., 3:03. (Hotham, Pit, 6:39. Hughes, Edm., 10:38.

Third period—8. Edmonton, Lumiey 5 (Gretzky, Kurri), 1:19. 9. Edmonton, Messier 8 (Anderson, Gretzky), 16:15. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 12:15:14—39. Pittsburgh—11:23-4—38. Goalles—Edmonton, Moog. Pittsburgh, Dion. A—12:65.

Detroit 020-2 Foronto 233-8 First period-1, Toronto, Innacak 7 (Prycer, Anderson), 1:33, 2, Toronto, Harris 2 (Martin), 9:32 Penalties— Huber, Det, 2:37; Vaive, Tor, 3:30; Derlago, Tor, 13:20; Patterson, Det, 16:29. Derlago, Tor. 13:20; Patterson, Det. 15:20.

Second period—3, Detroit, Woods 4 (Trader, McKechniel), 5:20. 4; Detroit, Gare 3 (Ogrodnick, Huber), 5:21. 5; Toronto, Anderson 6 (Salming), 10:04. 6; Toronto, Terrion 3 (Valve, Bolmistruck), II:13. 7; Martin 6 (Corn, Terrion) 14:14. Penalties—Smith, Det, major, ci-38; McGill, Tor, major-minor, 3:05; Leach, Det, 8:41; Otherne, Det, II:25; Smith, Det, II:10. 5:10. c

Third period—6, Toronto, Frycer 3 (unassisted), 1:22; 9, Toronto, Frycer 3 (unassisted), 1:22; 9, Toronto, Frycer 4 (Ibnacesk), 5:28; Penalties—McGill, Tor. 3:96; Loiselle, Det, major, 18:27; Gare, Det, major-minor, IB:25; Osborne, Det, (misconduct-major), IB:25; Korn, cigame misconduct-minor), Tor, IB:26; Martin, Tor, (misconduct-major), IB:26; Valve, Tor, minor, IB:25; Shots on goal—Detroit 6-6-11-23. Toronto, 7-1-10-28. Goalies — Detroit, Stefan, Micalef, Toronto, Palmateer, A-16,155.

Los Angeles

Vancouver

First period—1, Vancouver, Nill 2

(Buddirev, Bubla), 4-62, 2, Vancouver,

Hilinka 6 (Smyl, Bubla), 12:12, Penalties

—Chartraw, LA, 1-61; Hilinka, Van, 1-61;

Nicholis, LA, 4-26; Williams, Van, 18-27;

Bosek, LA, 15-68; Williams, Van, 18-30,

Second period—3, Los Angeles, Fox 10
(Nicholis, Simmer), 18:50, Penalties—

None. C None.

Third period—i, Vancouver, Boldirev 2 (Delorme, Rota), 6:26. 5. Los Angeles, Sytes 1 (Evans, Bozek), 14:05. 6. Vancouver, Williams 1 (McCarthy), 18:06. Penalties—Chartraw, LA, 1:36; Hilnian, Van, 6:21; Lindgren, Van, 19:20.

Blots on goal—Los Angeles 11-11-16—38. Vancouver 13:06—81.

Goalies—Los Angeles, Laskoski, Vancouver, Brodeur, A—13:204.

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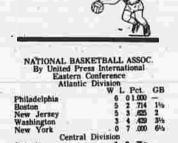
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First period—1, Washington, Novy 4
(Languay, Gartner), 18-6. PenultissMarini, NJ, 5-29; Holt, Was, 9-29; Holtn
Was, 11-66.
Second period—None. Penultiss—Quenneville, NJ, 1-68; Ladvig, NJ, 6-6;
Biomovist, Was, (double) 9-29; Hutchloon, NJ, 14-17.

Third period—2, Washington, Haworth 2
(Laughlin, Bellsy), 4-12, 3, Washington,
Marik 3 (Houston, Carpenter), 8-11;
Penultiss—Larmer, NJ, 7-29; Troberge,
Was, 9-6; Howatt, NJ, 12-68; Vadnais,
NJ, 16-15; Gartner, Was, 14-28.

Shote on goal—New Jersey, 8-46-19,
Washington 5-15-11—55.

Gashins—New Jersey, Reach, Washington, Jensen, A-12-60.



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DENVER (118)
English 9-30 74 25, Vandeweghe 6-18 4-6
19, Issel 13-25 8-7 32, McKinney 6-11 2-3
14, Dann 1-6 0-0 2, Kelley 2-3 0-0 4,
Qondresick 2-5 0-0 4, Williams 4-11 4-4 12,
Hanslik 4-1 0-8, Ray 1-3 0-0 2, Robisch
0-1 0-0 0 Totals 60-105 2-32 119
UTAH (12)
Dantiey 14-17 15-17 42, Poquette 2-5 0-0
4, Schayes 2-9 2-4 9, Green 10-18 4-4 32,
Criffith 14-28 4-5 21, Drew 4-11 0-1 2,
Easton 0-0 0-0 6, Williams 1-2 0-0 2,
Wilkins 1-6 2-3 15.
6-46 27-32 139.
Denver

Scoreboard

CLEVELAND (132)
Robinson 8-15 1-1 17, Wedman 11-30 2-2 25, Edwards 19-14 0-2 20, Huston 3-11 11-12 17, Wilkerson 1-7 0-0 2, Brewer 13-24 7-8 33, Hubbard 3-7 0-0 5, Mokeski 2-3 0-0 4, Bagkey 2-w 0-0 4, Hayes 2-2 0-1 4. Totals 55-105 21-25 132.
GOLDEN STATE (120)
Short 7-30 1-2 15, Smith 4-9 2-3 10, Carroll 10-19 10-11 30, Free 12-27 14-16 36n Romar 8-30 5-5 21, Brown 1-6 0-0 2, Lloyd 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 44-105 32-37 120.
Cleveland 26 32-37 120.
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INDIANA (91)
G. Johnson 5-9 2-3 12, Kellogg 5-13 2-2
12, Williams 5-8 2-2 12, Sichting 4-13 0-0 8,
Knight 2-s1 3-3 7, Carter 1-3 0-6 2, Byrnes
3-8 0-0 6; C. Johnson 4-9 0-0 8, Duren 0-3
1-2 1, Slaughter 4-10 3-4 11, Branson 2-7 5-6
9, Morgan 1-5 1-4 3, Totais 36-69 19-26 DETROIT (115)
Jones 749 0-1 14, Tripucka 10-14 8-8 25, Laimbeer 44 1-2 9, V. Johnson 5-11 0-0 10, Thomas 8-16 0-0 16, Russell-6-10 4-4 16, Tyler 4-7 0-0 8, Levingston 201 4-4 8, Zoet 0-1 0-2 0, Pierce 2d3 2-4 6, Totals 48-79 19-2 115.

Indiana 17.27.27 20-91
Detroit 20, Rebounds-Indiana 40 (C. Johnson 10), Detroit 40 (Laimbeer 15), Assists-Indiana 25 (Sichting 6), Detroit 30 (Thomas 1p), A-6.178

SEATTLE (94)
Shelton 349 0.0 6. Vranes 348 1-2 7.
Sikima 9-15 2-3 20. Williams 8-17 8-10 24.
Thompson 4-12 5-8 14. Tolbert 5-8 0-2 10.
Brown 0-3 0-9 0. Donaldson 2-4 3-4 7.
Smith 2-8 0-9 4. Radford 1-2 0-0 2. Totals
37-84 20-29 94.
DALLAS (91)
Vincent 7-19 5-5 19. Cummings 4-12 1-1
9. Nimphius 3-6 0-2 5. Davis 1-4 3-4 5.
Blackman 9-13 0-0 15. Ransey 7-18 1-1 15.
Garnett 2-6 0-9 4. Lioyd 2-4 0-0 6.
Bristow 0-0 0-8 0. Turner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
40-66 11-19 91.
Seattle 22 20 55 3-64

Seattle 24 20 25 24-94
Dallas 22 25 23 21-91
Fouled out—Shelton Total foulsSeattle 20, Dallas 27 Rebounds—Seattle
69 (Vranes 9), Dallas 44 (Cummings 11)
Assists—Seattle 22 (Williams 12), Dallas
29 (Davis 7), A-9.813.

Bowling

TEE-TOTALERS- Linda Maselli 176-464, Linda Hayes 223-519, Gail 197-476, Brenda Jerry 175-482, Donna Page 175, Sandy Kershaw 179-491, Joan Franco 183, Pat Thibodeau 184-494, Lou Toutain 200-524, Lee Bean 188-491, Shirley Eldridge 181-464, Niki Wehren 483. Barbara Seifert 182-200-539, Fran Misseri 180-491, Gayla Butcher 479, Nancy Washburn 187-477, Loretta Padzan 183.

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point)
ROUND I — Cincinnati, passes; Minnesota, passes. New York Mets, Floyd Bannister (1); Texas, Don Baylor (1); Chicago Cubs, Steve Garvey (1); Oakland, Bob McClure, Houston, Steve Garvey (2); Sentile, Joel Youngblood (1); San Diego, Garvey (3); Toronto, Bob Shirley (1): Pittsburgh, Shirley (2); Cleveland, F. Bannister (2); Montreal, passes; New York Yankees, F. Bannister (3); San Francisco, Garvey (4); Detroit, passes Los Angeles, passes twice; Chicago White Sox, F. Bannister (4); Allanta, F. Bannister (5); Boston, McClure (2); Philadelphia, F. Bannister (6) Kansas City, F. Bannister (7); St. Louis, F. Bannister (8); California, Hal McRae; Baltimore, F. Bannister (9); Milwanter, F. Bannister (10); McRae: Baltimore, F. Bannister (9);
Milwaukee, F. Bannister (101)
ROUND 2 — New York Mets, Al Cowens,
Texas, F. Bannister (11); Chicago Cuba, F.
Bannister (12); Oakland, Tom Burgmeier,
Houston, F. Bannister (13); Seattle, Sbirley
(3); San Diego, F. Bannister (14); Toronto,
Bruce Bochte, Pittsburgh, F. Bannister (15);
Cleveland, Steve Kemp; Montreal, Terry
Forster; New York Yankees, Baylor (2); Sa
Francisco, Alan Ashby: Chicago White Sox.

ROUND 5 - New York Mets. McClure (7):

ROUND 7 - New York Mets, Joe Nolan,

(3): Houston, Buylor (5): Seattle, Garvey (7): Toronto, Paul Splittorff, Pittsburgh, Falcong (4): San Francisco, Lowenstein (4): Chicago white Sox, Garvey (8): Philadelphia, Kemp (6): St. Louis, Nolan (2): Baltimore, Shirley

(10); Milwaukee, Manning (2) ROUND 8 — Texas, Kemp (7); Chicago Cobs., Nordhagen (2); Houston, Youngblood (2); Toronto, Randy Mollitt, Pittsburgh, Splii-

torff (2); New York Yankees, Shirley (11);

(12)
ROUND 9 — New York Mets, Burgmeier (9): Texas, Tenace (6); Chicago Cubs, Youngblood (2); Houston, Forster (15); Toron-

to, Fred Stanley; Pittsburgh, Tenace (7); San Francisco, Splittorff (3); Philadelphia, Youngblood (4); St. Louis, Splittorff (4) ROUND 10 — Texas, Youngblood (5);

Chicago Cubs, Aurelio Rodriguez; Houston, Manning (3); Toronto, F Bonnister (16); Pittsburgh, Anhby (2); New York Yankees, Quirk (3); San Francisco, Youngblood (6). ROUND 11 — New York Mets, Quirk (4);

Texas, Splittorff (5); Chicago Cubs, Quirk (5); Houston, Nolan (5); Pittsburgh, Almon (2);

Philadelphia, A. Bannister (2) ROUND 12 — Texas, Nolan (6); Houston, Hodgas (4): Pittsburgh, Manning (4); New York Yankees, Youngblood (7); Philadelphia,

Fryman (4) ROUND 13 - Texas, Moreno (5);

ROUND 14 - Texas, Manning (5),

San Francisco, Nolan (3); Philadelphia, Nolan (4); St. Louis, Quirk (2); Milwaukee, Shirley

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ROUND 3 — New York Mets, Forster (3); Texas, Garcey (5); Chicago Oths, Moreno (2):

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Yankees, Forster (16)
ROUND 15 — Texas, Hodges (5);
Pittsburgh, Baylor (6); New York Yankees,
Rodriguez (2)
ROUND 16 — Texas, Lowenstein (5);
Pittsburgh, McRae (3); New York Yankees,
Splittorff (6)
ROUND 15 — Texas, Lowenstein (5);
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ROUND 18 — Pittsburgh, Quirk (7); New York Yankees, Cowens (7) ROUND 19 — Pittsburgh, Cowens (8) ROUND 20 — Pittsburgh, Gervey (9); New York Yankees, Bump Wills ROUND 21 — Pittsburgh, Kemp (8); New York Yankees, Almon (3) ROUND 23 — Pittsburgh, Lowenstein (6); New York Yankees, Ashby (3)

Soccer Texas, Garvey (5): Chicago Cuba, Moreno (2): Houston. Moreno (3): Seattle. Wayne Nordhagen: San Diego, Forster (4): Toronto, Cowens (2): Pittsburgh, Farster (5): Cleveland, Bill Almon, New York Yankees. Garvey (6), San Francisco, Alan Bannister,
Chicago White Sox, Burgmeier (3), Atlanta,
Forster (5); Philadelphia, Shirley (5); Kansas
City, Cowens (3), St. Louis, Forster (7),
California, Forster (8); Baltimore, Cowens
(4); Milwaukee, Burgmeier (4)
ROUND 4— New York Mets, Gene Tenace,
Tears Chicago Chicago, Chicago (7),
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Tears (7), Tenaco (7), Shirley (7), MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE ROUND 4 - New York Mets, Gene Tenace, Texas, Shirley (6): Chicago Cuba, Shirley (7): Houston, McClure (3): Seattle, Jamie Quirk, Toronto, John Lowenstein: Pittsburgh, Burgmeier (5): Cleveland, Tenace (2): Montreal, Shirley (8): New York Yankees, Kemp (2): San Francisco, Bochte (3) Chicago White Sox, Forster (9): Atlanta, McClure (4): Boston, Tenace (3): Philadelphia, McClure (5): Kainsas City, Lowenstein. (2): St Louis, Woodie Fryman, California, McClure (6): Baltimore, Hon Hodges, Milwaukee, Forster (10)



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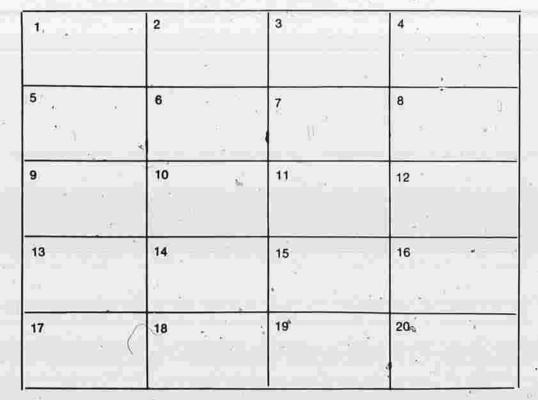
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