Fiano reveals housing plans

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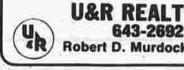
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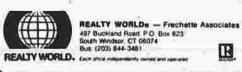
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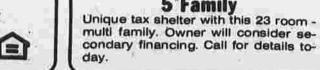
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# Very cold tonight: Cold, sunny Friday — See page 2 Wery cold tonight: Cold, sunny Friday See page 2 Harrald

## **AFL-CIO** says no on Penny

Four Democratic and four Re-publican candidates for the Board of Directors have won the endorse-ment of the Greater Hartford Labor Council, but the list does not include Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who has come under fire from the

nionbusting. The council made its endorsements Wednesday night at the Hartford headquarters of the

The endorsed candidates are Barbara B. Weinberg, James F. Fogarty, Stephen T. Cassano, and Kenneth N. Tedford, Democrats; and William T. Diana, Peter DiRosa Jr., Donna Mercier and Louis Kocsis Jr., Republicans.

Edward Tighe, president of the Manchester Police Union and a member of the committee that member of the committee that interviewed all J2 candidates, said that while locally the police union encorsed Penny, it did not recommend his endorsement to the council because of the opposition by the UAW. On the interview committee with

Tighe were two other Manchester policemen, Jon Howthorne and James Taylor. Taylor is secretary of Police Council 15 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Other members were Robert Martin, head of the town firefighters' union, and James Frazier business agent for the electrical

The UAW has accused Penny of union-busting activities in his law The union represents workers at panies in Connecticut and New York where Penny has repres-

ented management on labor Other candidates who failed to win endorsement by the labor council are Eleanor D. Coltman, Joseph S. Hachey, and Harry W

## Runaway wolf shot

Connecticut police said a female wolf missing from her campus pen since Sunday was shot and killed early today after it "came at" an The 70-pound wolf was part of a

wolf pack whose social behavior was being studied by students of the Biobehavioral Sciences Department. She escaped from her pen between Sunday night and early Monday morning.

An officer on routine patrol spotted the animal around 2:45 a.m. today near livestock barns on Horse Barn Hill Road.

and came at the officer and he had to shoot it." "There are a lot of sheep in the area," said McKelvey who sus-



while another keeps look-out for

## Bomb explodes near truck carrying French soldiers

omb packed with nails exploded next to a truck carrying French troops today. Officials said one soldier was wounded in he bomb attack - the second against multinational peace reepers in less than 24 hours. The bomb attack came a

Lebanese troops and Moslem Shiite militiamen fought ma-chine gun battles across Beirut's southern suburbs and the site for peace talks among the nation's warring factions. nome-made bomb, packed with nails, exploded as a French truck carrying paratroopers was driving along the Fuad Shehab bridge on the road petween east and west Beirut.

A French spokesman, calling the device "a locally made bomb built by professionals," said one paratrooper was slightly wounded. The attack, near an area controlled by Shiite Moslem militiamen, came less than a

day after four U.S. Marines

car-bomb was detonated beside

Campus police Lt. Robert McKelvey said "it had gotten itself The fighting in the hills and southern suburbs, which could be heard across the city during level through the day. The sound of light weapons fire pected the animal was hungry and looking for food. areas of Beirut.



A Shiite sniper aims a machine gun at U.S. Marine positions at the Lebanese University

The violations of the ceasefire signed more than three weeks ago had reached their height in advance of a government decision to postpone the national reconciliation talks because of objections to holding them at beirut airport. today that the opposition had suggested Geneva as a possible venue and said the matter was now under serious consideration in a bid to end eight years of Monday if all parties agree," the leftist newspaper As Safir duled to begin today. As behind the scene contacts

sion high in Beirut. State-run Beirut radio said sniper fire and a Lebanes soldier was seriously wounded today in fighting between Moslem Shiite militiamen and go-vernment troops in Beirut's

# Soviets quit arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -The chief Soviet negotiator at talks with the United States on limiting Europe said today he sees no prospects for any agreement. Yuli A. Kvitsinsky said Moscow is prepared to stay at the negotiat-ing table "as long as it is necessary

and if there are prospects (for an agreement) but there are none." Kvitsinsky made his brief statement before going into a plenary session at the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) talks - the 97th since the negotiations on limiting medium-range missiles

The plenary lasted exactly two hours and it was agreed to meet again next Tuesday with Kvitinsky threat to walk out because of lack of prospects for an accord.

President Reagan, at a news NATO deployment of mediumrange missiles to counter existing But Reagan said he believes the

tions and "talk seriously" once Moscow sees the missiles being The first of 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles are scheduled

in Geneva as long as it though

Moscow has been threatening to

The Soviets recently have re-peatedly threatened to quit both parallel Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) because of cruise

"We've made great strides in these first thousand days," the

president said. "A strong recovery

auto industry to high technology, is

chance to build the kind of lasting

The main pillar of the recovery

sales up 5.1 percent in the third

quarter, compared to 6.8 percent in

The slightly weaker sales were

helped by a \$10.2 billion contribu-

rate, the department said.

# GNP grew 7.9% in third quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The at a healthy 7.9 percent annual rate in the third quarter after adjustment for inflation, the Commerce Department said today The strength of the broadest

nation's output of goods and mounting trade deficits and the The latest gains are on top of the 1960s." In 1972 dollars the GNP was second quarter's strong 9.7 percent growth, when final sales were had not yet gotten under way. Inflation throughout the econreport, stayed about the same. The government's "implicit price de-flator" was 3.4 percent in the third quarter compared to 3.3 percent in

The third quarter's rate of growth was even better than the 7 percent tentatively projected by tember on the basis of only one month's data. Economists generally consider a sustained 4 percent growth rate the "break even" point where the

In 1983 dollars not adjusted for of Economic Analysis said the July-September economy generated goods and services at an annual rate of \$3.363 trillion. When 1982 ended its GNP was worth \$3.073 trillion. Anticipating the favorable GNP reading, President Reagan took full credit before his nationally

the third quarter, about the same as in the second quarter. a sea change of their own, switching from a a second quarter grew less serious to a third quarter in which the liquidation came to a

Businesses that were cutting

stocks severely through the reces finally began to add to their stocks instead, a major bench mark the beginning of long-term economic expansion. It makes no difference for the GNP's bottom line whether goods produced were put on the shelf or in

# Democrats hit GOP, praise own efforts in public works

By Alex Girelii Herald City Editor

Improved performance in the Public Works Department and public works projects were cited this morning by Democratic town directors as accomplishments of the Democratic majority of the

Board of Directors.

Director James F. Fogarty listed as examples the plans for replacing Union Street Bridge, restoration of vacuum leaf pickup in-house engineering, creation of a Kennedy Road soccer complex, and full maintenance of Buckland Indutrial Park by town forces.

town's sanitary landfill be checked to see if any toxic chemicals are leaching into the Hockanum watershed. Fogarty said that a short time ago the Department of Environmental Protection gave the town a permit to expand the landfill and would hardly have done so if there was any evidence that it posed a danger.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford

said the Kocsis statement is a pure emotional reaction to the sitiu in Naugutuck where the DEP is moving to close down a landfill because of the apparent leaching Eleanor D. Coltman, a Demo-cratic director candidate, said it is

extremely important that misin-formation not be disseminated and she said that in general Republican statements in the campaign have should not be made in sensitive Fogarty said the Republicans held

"The reconciliation confer-

was published showing Peter Di-Rosa Jr., minority leader, pointing to rust spots. The GOP said the Democrats has neglected to do anything about the bridge until it was closed in the wake of the Mianus bridge collapse. Fogarty said that two years ago, Mayor Penny tried to get federal

ssistance to replace the bridge of combining replacing of the Union Pond dam with road reconstruction and bridge replacement. When those measures proved impossible, Fogarty said, Penny submitted a request to the Capitol

"The project has been in the works," Fogarty said.

FOGARTY SAID that Republi-

press conference underneath Union Street bridge and a picture stamped on all his campaign literature in the last election, "We But, said Fogarty, when in the workshops held for preparation of administration said the added cost for vacuum-leaf collection at the

"We can't afford that." Fogarty said the addition of an assitant town engineer to replace an engineering aide cost only \$4,000 . He said the assistant engineer completed the plans for Vernon Street reconstruction and did complete plans for expansion

ing costs from one third to as much as two thirds. Fogarty said having the Kennedy Road soccer fields done by town forces decreased the costs

from \$80,000 to \$25,000. Forgarty said that if the Republis cans had had their way at budget time, the highway department would have been decimated. He said the highway used to have 35 employees and now has 22. He said eliminated if the Republicans had held sway.
"Fortunately," Fogarty said,

CANDIDATES for in the Nov. 8 Manchester election will appear at Nathan Hale School tonight at 7:30 League of Women Voters to inform voters on the issues.

to participate in the same meeting. directed to candidates for the Board of Directors and for the

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will have a choice between a white f and a black candidate when they But a decade of racial hatred and sporadic racial violence and tur-

nto the election. and his white populist opponent, Ray Flysa began their runoff campaign Oct. 12 by pledging that shook hands and smiled broadly

BOSTON — For the first time in that Flynn lives in white, heavily ill have a choice between a white in that Flynn lives in white, heavily ill have a choice between a white in the first time in triggered nearly 10 years of moil. King lives in the city's South End, a predominantly mixed group of minorities and affluent, liberal whites.

If he wins, King would be the

city's first black mayor. He is already the first black to gain a final berth in a Boston mayor election. Flynn would be the first mayor from "Southie." Neither expects a wholesale

racial problems in a city still scarred by the turbulent 1970s. But both say the racial violence of the last 10 years is now history— and their success in a crowded preliminary election field is a sign of changed racial attitudes in the city of 550,000.

In Charlestown, another strong Irish Catholic neighborhood where residents once battled U.S. marshals in the streets to keep blacks even talk by some of openly backing King.

TEN YEARS AGO, Flynn, now a city councilor, led the battle in the state Legislature against buring. Flynn in the Massachusetts House.

Despite the differences, the two have much in common, including a knack for gathering political strength from working class Bosto-nians who distrust downtown busi-ness and commercial interests. King, 54, who finished 279 votes behind Flynn in an eight-man inary election Oct. 11, attributed his showing to a "rainbow coalition" of minorities, poor, disenfranchised and new liberal

surprise decision not to seek a fifth

When White - who is not

endorsing either man - steps

on what they said was bitterness by many residents over White's apparent neglect of their tightly knit neighborhods in his drive to reshape the city's skyline.

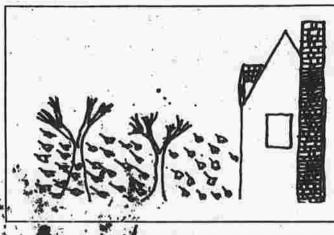
The sen of a Boston longshoreman Flynn is seen by many man, Flynn is seen by many shift power toward the neighbor-hoods and away from the influen-Flynn, 44, a former basketball star at Providence College, says he is leading a blue-collar crusade tial business and real estate interests who backed White. King, a former school teacher and youth social worker, has also against the aristocratic style of Mayor Kevin White, who ended a pledged to decentralize the city

administration by turning ove

Now wearing bowties and double-breasted suits, King has begun to expand his campaign to several ethic neighborhoods around the city, including the heavily Italian East Boston

the anti-busing crusade, Flynn raced onto a street in front of the Statehouse to rescue a black man purused by an angry mob - an act

## Weather

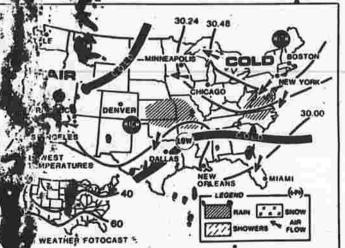


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accouland breezy with variable high thin cloudiness. Highs no with variable high thin cloudiness. Highs near 10 to 20 mph. Tonight fair, very cold with s 25 to 30. Light northeast winds. Friday breezy unny. Highs near 50. Northeast winds 15 to 20

ent at Bowers school in Many

drawing is by 9-year old Jeff Belanger of Jensen



## National forecast

Egr period ending 7 a.m. EST Production autumn weather will cover ost of the nation during Thursday night. Rain will be found over the central Plains area, is well as in sections of the mid attentic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is predicted. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis). Attenta 58 (78), Boston 31 (51), Chicago (55). Cleveland 42 (80), Dallas 57 (74), Denver 31 (65), Duluti Cleveland 42 (80), Dallas 57 (74), Denver 31 (65), Duluth (55), Houston 66 (82), Jacksonville 63 (79), Kansass City 50 (54), Little Rock 62 (77), Los Angeles 60 (75), Miami 77 (86), Minneapolis 40 (58), New Orleans 87 (86), New York 40 (52), Phoenix 65 (92), San Francisco 51 (70), Seattle 46 (62), St. Louis 49 (65), Washington 49

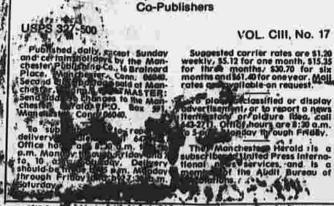


Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 e.m. EDT shows bright, heavy thunderstorm clouds, associated with the remnants of Hurricant Tico, over Texas, near the Rio Grande Valley. Other rain and thunderstorm clouds are seen from New Mexico to the southern

## Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond



## Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

and sunshine today. Highs in the mid 40s to around 50. Fair and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s but lower in the normally colder locations. sunny but continued cool Friday. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast winds 10 to 20 knots through Friday. Clear with visibil-

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs generally in the 50s Saturday and Sunday and in the 60s Monday. Lows mostly in the 30s Saturday and Sunday and from the Vermont: Dry through the pe

Saturday, warming to the upper 50s and 60s Monday. Lows in the 30s Monday. Maine: Fair weather through the period. Lows in the 20s to low 30s Saturday morning rising to the 30s by Monday morning. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Saturday

to the 30s by Monday morning Saturday warming to the 50s and

## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

## High and low

Alaska and Hawaii, was 99 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Today's low was 8 degrees at West Yellowstone.

## Now you know

The emperor penguin can dive as deep as 870 feet in the water and remain submerged for 18 minutes. If you could drive your car to the sun, even going at a constant speed of 60 mph, it would take 176 years with no rest stops.

Earth-sized diamonds? Maybe.

It's probable that at a certain stage of their lives, white-dwarf stars are made of pressure-crystallized carbon — or diamond. The steam engine, first har-nessed to do work in the 1600s, actually was invented in the first

## Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 462 Play Four: 5262

Other numbers drawn Wednes-day in New England: New Hampshire daily: 7392. Rhode Island daily: 7712. Rhode Island weekly: 745, 2834, 90903 and 610779. Maine daily: 163. Vermont daily: 796. Massachusetts daily: 8367. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow

today with high thin cloudiness Highs mostly around 50. Mostly onight and Friday and fair cold elsewere. Lows tonight 20 to 30 north and 30 to 40 south. Quite windy Friday with highs 45 to 50.

Maine and New Hampshire:
Sunny today, Highs from the upper Clear tonight. Lows from the upper teens north to the low 30s along the coast. Sunny again Friday with highs in the 40s to low 50s. Vermont: A mixture of clouds

ity better than 5 miles. Average wave heights I to 2 feet through

riod. Temperatures moderating

warming to the 50s and low 60s by through the period. Lows in the 20s Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding

Glimpses Ann Jillian will replace Mariette Hartley as co-host with Ed McMahon of the latest NBC commercials special, "Stronger Than Dirt: Television's Greatest Commercials IV," which

now is in preproduction ...
James Galway, who has written a book for Abrams called "Music In Time," will appear with the English Chamber Orchestra Saturday at New York's Carnegie Hall and Sunday at Avery Fisher English TV actor Bernard Hill will star in a TV century A.D. by Hero of movie about Lech Walesa, "Squaring the Circle," written by Tom Stoppard ... Eartha Kitt will fly in from London to join

# Peopletalk



## An elegant showing indeed

Fleur Cowles, 73, New York City-born editor, left her 16th-century manor house on 400 acres in Sussex, England, to open a three week showing of her paintings (in frames with 11 layers of gold leaf) at Four Seasons Hotel in At right: author Clare Booth Luce. 80. collector of world celebrities - Fleur from the show will go to benefit the calls the Queen Mother of England "my Folger Library.

her show. At left: Fleur couldn't resist hugging (and kissing) "old friend," famous broadcaster Eric Severeid, 71. Washington Tuesday. Known as a admires one of the paintings. Proceeds

Hall of fame

songs opened new doors for women in country music, has been in-

Loretta Lynn, whose honest down-to-earth

best friend" - she had many of

Washington's elegant people attending

## Caldwell near 80

Erskine Caldwell, who will be 80 in December, flew to France this week to attend a writers' conference in Nice where he discussed "Tobacco

December marks the 50th anniversary of Jack Kirkland's adaptation of Erskine's novel, which ran on Broadway for seven years. It also was made into a movie Caldwell loathes. Caldwe said there were two options for new theatrica new dramatization, according to Variety. Caldwell, who lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., with his painter-wife, Virginia, said, "I have no big work

Prohibition

Hank Williams Jr., sings a song called "Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound" but his fans in Orlando, Fla., won't even get beer if the Orange County commissioners have anything to do with

The commission, worried about "fighting, drinking and general rowdiness," voted unanimously this week to ban the sale of alcoholic beverages at Williams' Nov. 8 concert at the

complaints about bad behavior at a recent George Jones concert, where beer was sold.

might be more conducive to people drinking too much and becoming rowdy," she said.

Sunday's "Bob Hope Fight for Sight" benefit in New York City...

'We just have a feeling that this type of concert

ner Vera Carter said she received

Orange County Civic Center.

"It is the greatest means more to me than anything else because my writing is a part of me," Ms. Lynn said. Her songs include "Honky Tonk Girl," "Don't Come Home

ducted into the

ters Association In

ternational's Hall of

on the Way," "The Pill," and "Coal Miner's Daughter." Marijohn Wilkin, another Hall of Fa-Loretta Lynn mer, said, "From

Kentucky hills to the brightly lighted marquees o New York, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and London, this Hall of Fame inductee has risen to stardom through her songs and her performance of them.

## High stakes lure student

Gloria Skinner was given the honor of sitting in an 8-by-12 foot room atop a 15-foot pole for 41 days.

Ms. Skinner, 27, from Glendale, Ariz., was chosen from 50 applicants Saturday to raise money for the Arizona Central Chapter of the national Multiple Sciences Societ national Multiple Scierosis Society. She will make telephone calls and take pledges from visitors in the tiny room located on a platform in a

Running a close second was Linda Engle, 36, a mother who suffers from MS. But the judges were afraid the woman could not hold up to living atop the pole for 41 days.

Ms. Skinner will receive \$3,500 and a week's vacation in return for her efforts, which will take place from Oct. 28 to Dec. 8.

"The money I get from doing this will go toward teaching me to be a research scientist," said Ms. Skinner, who plans to use the money to study at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. "Hopefully, one of these days I will be trying to find a cure for diseases such as multiple

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 26, the 293rd day of 1983 with 72 to follow. The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Mercury. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include

mer and architect Sir Christopher Wren in 1632, French

Composer Charles Ives in 1874. On this date in history: In 1818, the United States and parallel as the official boundary between the U-S and Canada.

special Watergate prosecutor Ar-chibald Cox. Attorney General Elliott Richardson and deputy William Ruckelshaus, refusing to In 1918, a beaten Germany accepted American President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end A thought for the day: President Herbert Hoover said, "Older men declare war. But it is the youth that World War One. In 1964, Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United states, died

In 1973, President Nixon fired

## Manchester In Brief

## Weinberg: Use area talent

Deputy Mayor Barbera B. Weinberg, a candidate for re-election in the Nov. 8 municipal election, proposes the creation of a "talent bank"

The "bank" would retain a list of citizens who are experts on various issues and would make it easy for the town to form quickly citizens's advisory committees, she says. Under the proposal, a questionnaire would be distributed to Manchester residents that would "elicit areas of interest or training," which would be programmed into the town computer.
"For instance," says Mrs. Weinberg, "when it

improvements to the wastewater-treatment facility needed to be on the November ballot, it immediately formed a citizens advisory She considers it "essential that the names of

people willing to share their experience and training be available for quick reference. Deputy Mayor Weinberg, who is Friendship Force development director for the Northeast, is seeking her third term on the Board of Directors

#### Mayfair walks approved

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide \$155,000 to replace and improve sidewalks at the Mayfair Gardens Housing Authority of Manchester was told

Housing authority Executive Director Carol Shanley said today the housing authority Wednesday adjusted its contract documents to reflect the funding approval The project, designed by the Manchester consulting firm of Fuss & O'Neill, will ease drainage problems at the HUD complex, which is

Ms. Shanley said she hopes contracts can be let by the end of 1983 and that work can begin in the

managed by the authority. It will cost a total of

about \$200,000. Funds in addition to the \$155,000

#### More Section 8 for town

Manchester has received federal approval for 30 more subsidized apartments under the Section 8 program, the Housing Authority of Manchester

Housing authority Executive Director Carol Shanley said today she does not know when they will be available. There are 34 applicants currently on the Section 8 waiting list, she said. The new units were approved late in Sep tember. They will bring the total in Manchester o Section A apartments to 170 Under the Section 8 program, if tenants receive

housing authority approval by meeting low-income guidelines, they are given a certificate and find their own apartments. They then pay 30 percent of their monthly income for rent with the subsidy paying the rest. The newly-approved units include six one

#### bedrooms for the elderly and the handicapped, 12 two-bedrooms and 12 three-bedrooms.

## Renew skiing, Kocsis says

Rebublican candidate for the Board of Directors Louis C. Kocsis thinks Manchester's North Slope ski area should be reopened, he said "With the shut down of the ski area, many dents were deprived of local winter skiing." said Kocsis. The ski area operated at the former Nike site and was closed several years ago. Kocsis said he thinks there are su volunteers to reopen the area and that a maintenance fee could cover operating costs. He thinks a \$10 to \$15 fee per season for Manchester residents would be enough and suggests that non-residents could pay \$2 or \$3 per day or

If enough interest were generated, he added, "a children and adults in this ever growing winter



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## Housing panel agrees it lacks manpower to run Bennet project

The Housing Authority of Manches ter unanimously voted Wednesday evening not to submit a proposal to manage the Bennet housing complex for the elderly, Executive Director Carol Shanley said this morning.
The authority had considered apply ing to serve as the managing agent for the 45-unit complex for the elderly on lower Main Street, which is currently being renovated, after the Community

proposal. CDC, a partner in the project recommend a manager to the Bennet Non-profit Housing Corporation. The housing authority decided at its monthly meeting that management of the Bennet project would require too much staff time from the authority, Ms. Shanley said. "We just don't have the personnel to go down there," she

AT THEIR WEDNESDAY meeting, housing commissioners also learned that 30 more units of subsidized housing will be available under the federal Section 8 program during fiscal 1984. Also, a proposal to replace sidewalks at the Mayfair Gardens housing complex on North Main Street has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, commis-

oners were told. Local contractor James Beautieu has started renovating one of five duplexes on a \$249,000 contract that will be eligible for subsidized rentals under the ousing authority's Acquisition With Substantial Rehabilitation Program,

Eleanor Coltman, Democratic candi-

date for town director, today charged

that local Republicans are not doing

their homework, citing Donna Merci-

er's recent comments on the condition

Manchester's sidewalks as an

Mrs. Mercier recently criticized the

Democratic majority on the Board of

Directors for their distribution of state

our charming neighborhoods sur-rounded by unsightly and dangerous

valks is truly sad," Mrs. Mercier said.

passed out the GTB "goodies" with a

Mercier said, "But a glaring reality in

our town needs to ber addressed now

because the needs of the many should

unquestionably outweigh the needs of

Mrs. Coltman, running for her first

term as a director, said these remarks

mply that the Democrats didn't

But, she said, "If GTB funds had been

allocate any GTB money for sidewalks.

suggested, none would have been

earmarked for sidewalk work."

"The Democratic majority recently

Coltman attacks Mercier

for sidewalk complaints

former main building of the Bennet School is being redeveloped under a which Manchester is a general partner with CDC. Bonding for the project. which is to be rented to elderly and handicapped Manchester residents, was undertaken so that rents could be guaranteed to remain stable. No eral, state or town funds are being used in redeveloping the building. At least 20 percent of the units are scheduled to be rented to people eligible for the Section-8 subsidy, under Development Corporation of West Hartford had invited it to submit a which tenants contribute 30 percent of their income to rent and the subsidy

picks up the rest. Management of the complex, former school building, involves leasing, maintenance, tenant relations and all other day-to-day responsibilities CDC has sought proposals from other potential managers and has now received five from professiona ng director Steven L. Eric said today declined to name the applicant and said CDC is analysing the propos als. He said CDC will had been awaiting the housing-authority decision and wi now decide which agent to recommend There are "some good alternative;

among the management applicants The sponsors hope to have a manager in place by the end of the year, he added. He said about 35 applications for the 45 apartments have been received though the units have not yet beer

Units in Bennet will be rented out as they are completed. Erie said the first of the apartments could be rented in the spring with full occupancy by summer

The Democratic majority allocated

The directors in September allocated

\$100,000 of GTB funding for sidewalks.

the GBT funds as follows: \$100,000 for

sidewalk repair, \$50,000 for education.

\$35,000 for a sanitary landfill scale,

\$25,000 for library purposes and \$15,000

Another Democratic Director, Ken-

tion, and repair of sidewalks under the

Mrs. Mercier, who had heard of the

She said the administration proposal

over the years.

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\$100,000 allocated by the directors.

neth N. Tedford, also criticized the

for the Senior Citizens Center

#### Handicapped is redou-bling its efforts to inform not for the perusal of using on other issues of townspeople about a spe- people in the Town Hall or accessibility for the discial survey aimed at help-police department," said abled Ms. Churchill and ing the bedridden, the commission Chairwoman others allege it is difficult

Hardened artery

This 4-inch diameter water pipe was removed from Academy

Street where a new line is being installed. Town Director James

F. Fogarty holds up the pipe to illustrate how much material had

built up in the pipe over the years. The area of a 4-inch diameter

circle is a little over 121/2 inches, but the remaining openings in

Forms to aid disabled

this pipe provide an area of less than 3 inches.

wheelchair-bound, the in-firm elderly and those In a separate matter, handicapped people to dependent on life-support she's concerned that some attend functions at the equipment in case of Manchester residents are Manchester Country The simple, half-page marked "For Handi- for change. form the commission is capped Only." "I have At its Wednesday night distributing asks if re-noticed an increasing meeting the commission spondents would need number of cars which do heard a report from Lyn physical assistance to not have the handicapped Robinson, director of Jefleave their homes in case license tag parked in the ferson House Adult Day of fire or other calamity, if handicapped spaces," she Center, on the need for

a disability or handicap said. handrails within the build would complicate their The Manchester Paring, Mrs. Robinson and departure, and if they use kade is a "notorious" site the commission may seek electrically powered med- for such violations, she town funding for the railadded, even though police ing when cost estimate Some 2,000 forms have regularly fine are available.

ical equipment been put in social service agencies across town, including the senior citizens' center, the Visiting Fire Calls Nurses Association an statements by Mrs. Mercier. He said the Division of Vocational that bids will be opened Oct. 28 on a Rehabilitation. More than contract for construction, reconstruc- 200 forms have been re turned to Town Hall, commission members estimate.

criticism today, said that the \$100,000 is rectors decided not to put a \$1-million bond issue for walks before the voters in this election, because the taxpayers program to alert emergency services workers for the bond issue came about because when a crisis occurs, o of the lack of a long-range program any special problems sur vey respondents may She said a \$1-million per year reserve have

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medical call, 38 Indian Tuesday, 4:38 p.m. - Park (Town)

a drop in the bucket. She said the forms will be fed into a medical call, 136 Green computer at the police M a n o r- R a o d alarm. 585 E. Center St. station. Coordinators are (Paramedics)

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#### Hurricane rips Mexico

MAZATLAN, Mexico - Hurricane "Tico lashed the Pacific tourist resort at Mazatlan with winds gusting to 150 mph, causing \$8 million in damage to the port's fishing fleet and leaving one

"Tico" hit Mexico's Pacific coast at 10 a.m. Wednesday with winds of about 40 mph, but rapidly strengthened, registering gusts of up to 150 mph before it began breaking up as it move inland, the National Meteorological Service said A fishing boat with 30 crew members aboard was reported missing and another six were destroyed by wind and surf at the port, 600 miles orthwest of Mexico City, port officials reported The mayor of Mazatlan declared the city disaster area. The tourist resort of 5,000 was without electric power or potable water. A Sinalon state spokesman said 13 luxury touris hotels were badly damaged.

## Stock exchange reopens

TEL AVIV, Israel - The Tel Aviv stock exchange partially reopened today in the first step toward a return to normal economic activity but full resumption of trading was, delayed b fears of possible panic selling.

Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and commercial banks were finalizing details of a plan aimed at supporting bank shares when the exchange resumes full operations Monday It was forced to close 11 days ago after Israelis began dumping their bank shares to use the cash to buy a total \$120 million in foreign currency

A spokeswoman for the stock exchange said bond trading resumed at noon.

The market had been scheduled to reoper trading in stocks Sunday but its board of directors decided to postpone the move until Monday, the

spokeswoman said. She gave no reason for the delay, but Israel radio said the government and banks wanted more time to build up pubblic confidence in the bank shares. The banks were staying open late to advise customers on the new plan to support their

#### Wright against covert aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Democratic leader Jim Wright said today the United States should not be supporting rebel forces to overthrow governments in Central America and predicted a House debate on aid to Nicaraguan rebels would include a vote seeking action by the Organization of American States.

President Reagan refuses to be specific about whether the United States is conducting covert activities against the government of Nicaragua but insists it would be America's right to so. During an appearance on NBC's "Today" program today. Wright said the House will vote to call upon the Organization of American States to bring action against Nicaragua."

## Spy suspect cooperates

SAN FRANCISCO - Spy suspect James D Harper Jr. was held without bail today because judge feared he would flee the country and his defense attorney was afraid international agents would try to kill him. to appeared before U.S. Magis

Owen E. Woodruff Wednesday, said he would cooperate with the government "in every way . to expedite the proceedings."

## New tool for MS research

SAN FRANCISCO - A genetic defect that causes a nervous disorder in mice may help scientists unravel the mysterious causes of the crippling disease multiple sclerosis, biologists Researchers at the California Instituté of

Technology and University of California, San Francisco, used rat DNA to isolate and clone the gene that programs the reproduction of myelin basic protein (MBP). Myelin is an insulation around nerve cells that speeds the travel of nerve impulses.

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# Reagan says U.S. won't be budged

## **Accuses Syrians** of being 'roadblock'

By Helen Thomas **UPI White House Reporter** 

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says the United States will maintain a steady course in Lebanon despite mounting Marine deaths, and no amount of stalling by Syria will deter him from trying to reconcile the fractured country.
"I know the Syrians are dragging their feet,"

Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday evening. "If they're doing it with the idea of wearing me down, they're going to be

"We are doing everything we can to tell Syria to quit being a roadblock." he said. At his first news conference since July 26, Reagan

• Said he will sign legislation giving final congressional approval Wednesday to establish a national holiday for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. He would not, however, express an opinion on the validity of charges by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that King was a communist sympathizer unworthy of such an honor.

 Said he has no qualms about playing golf this weekend at the exclusive Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia, which has no black members, "I know there is nothing in the bylaws of that club that advocates any discrimination of any kind," he said noting that blacks have played in tournaments there · Said the "free world" will not stand by and allow Iran, warring with Iraq, to block oil transport through the Strait of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf Iran has threatened to close the Strait of Hormuz if Iraq uses its newly acquired French fighter jets in the

· Declined to say whether U.S. covert operations were behind the destruction of oil depots in Nicaragua, but added, "I do believe in the right of a country ... to practice covert activity.' Refused to say that he is a candidate for re-election. But he delivered a campaign-style defense of his first 1,000 days in office, saying his administation "charted a new course for America."

work," he said in his opening statement. Praised William Clark, his nominee to succeed controversial Interior Sectretary James Watt, as "a very fine and able administration and manager" who will carry out the policies Watt developed The president, dressed in a dark blue suit and blue

"A strong recovery is sending Americans back to



TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

President Reagan cuts a cake at NASA's 25th anniversary celebration

orters in 32 minutes. Reminded of the six Marine deaths in Lebanon, he said, "The mission is to enable the Lebanese government and its military to take over its own ntry with the withdrawal of all (foreign) forces." "We're going to keep on doing what we have been loing, trying to complete the plan that we launched a

The president said that Syria, "aided and abetted"

Wednesday at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

disorder and trouble" in Lebanon The president said that most of the sniper fire aimed at the Marines is coming not even from the unofficial militias but "just individuals there out murdering." Members of Congress have demanded that Reagan define the mission of the 1,200 Marines who have been multinational peace-keeping force. Under a compromise resolution signed by Reagan, the United

## 'Great strides' claimed for the economy

little more than a year ago," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan said his administration has taken long strides in its first 1,000 days to bring the economy back from its "most serious economic crisis in post-war history."

The president opened his Wednesday night news conference on that note. pointing to reduction in inflation and the current economic recovery. "We've made great strides in these first thousand days," the president

"Inflation and interest rates are down dramatically. We passed the first real tax cut for everyone in nearly 20 years. A strong recovery is sending Americans back to work. "Almost 400,000 found jobs last

month. We have the highest number of people working in our history — almost 102 million.

omy, from construction to the auto drop in housing starts. The high industry to high technology, is expand- interest rates are, in turn, blamed on ing, creating new hope in a more secure the prospect of continued large budget iture. We have the chance to build the deficits. kind of lasting economic expansion that this nation has not enjoyed since the

He called on Congress in its last four

weeks before adjourning for the year to

cut government spending and reduce the projected federal deficit. Earlier Wednesday, a 13.5 percent drop in housing starts for September and a massive \$5.2 billion charge against profits announced by AT&T wed other more positive

The president noted that despite the are higher than before recovery began. While the president said relatively high interest rates may not be the

"There is definitely a relationship between a drop in housing starts an the uncertainty projected by \$200 billion dollar deficits for as far as the

National Association of Home Reagan pledged to do all he can to reduce government spending and

eye can see," developer Harry Pryde

said, speaking as president of the

The surprise announcement by AT&T that it would subtract an amount as enormous as \$5.2 billion from fourth latest drop in housing starts these still quarter profits to adjust its bookkeep ing to the realities of the Januar break-up of the Bell System, was accompanied by a decline in earnings

held stock, the New York Stock short period as the Dow industrials lost more than 13 points. what, ending Wednesday with a loss of only a little more than 4 points to close

The annual rate of housing starts was 1.652 million in September after easonal adjustment, the Commerce Department said, down from August's revised rate of 1 909 million units Building permits also were down for the second month, suggesting the housing slowdown is not a fluke Permits fell 9 percent in September and a revised 7.3 percent in August. Earlier Wednesday the Commerce Department reported healthy 0.9 perpersonal income, while personal spend

## Reluctant Reagan will sign King-holiday bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan expressed doubts about honoring civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. with a national holiday gress, but said he will sign it into law

anyway. Reagan declined Wednesday to reject the charges of conservatives like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who said secret FBI records prove the slain black leader was a tool of the communists. Helms contended during two days of bitter debate that King, winner of the 1963 Nobel peace prize did not deserve to be commemorated until the details of his past were divulged publicly. The Senate rejected that argument

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Eighteen Republicans and four Democrats voted against the new holiday, which would come on the third Monday in January - the month King was born

 beginning in 1986. King's wife, Coretta Scott King, watched the vote with her family from a seat in the Senate gallery together believed King was a communist with black singer Stevie Wonder and sympathizer, Reagan said, "We'll Hooks. She called it a "great day for America."

In the spring of 1968, at age 39, King was killed by a sniper after years of organizing non-violent demonstrations against racism and segregation Among the proposals defeated was one submitted by Helms granting a

scuttle the bill, voting 78-22 for passage. leader who said in the 1920s that blacks with regard to wanting the records should return to Africa because it was A fellow Republican from Kansas, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, called Helms'

actions an attempt at "character know in about 35 years, won't we?" "I don't fault Sen. Helms' sincerity

opened up," said the president, adding that he preferred King receive recogni tion "similar to Lincoln's birthday instead of a national holiday. "But since they seem bent on making it a national holiday. I believe the symbolism of that day is important enough that I'll sign that legislation when it reaches my desk," said Reagan, who previously opposed the



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West German students begin second week of n-protests

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Thousands of West
German students cut classes today to protest the
planned deployment of U.S. missiles in western

About 300,000 people were expected to gather in
Boffin Saturday to hear former Chancellor Willy
Brandt, the head of the Social Democratic Party, and

chers in some cities defied local authorities and

Others, with the encouragment of the West German Teachers Union, held anti-nuclear discussions in classes on what the anti-missile movement had billed as "school resistance day."

schools and universities marched toward a West German Army regional headquarters, a police spokesman said. No incidents were reported. In Bremen and other cities, students fell down in front of schools to represent the symbolic death from nuclear weapons.

Hundreds of West Berlin youths gathered outside

schools and spoke in opposition to NATO's decision to deploy new U.S. missiles in western Europe later this Although there was no way of determining how many people took part in the various forums, strikes and anti-missile gatherings, a spokesman for the

participating.

Teachers and pupils at schools across the country were expected to designate their schools "antiuclear zones," organizers said.

The movement has predicted 3 million people will have taken part in the 10-day campaign before it ends Saturday with mass rallies in Bonn, West Berlin and

## Attack feared in Nicaragua

By United Press International

Nicaraguan Intelligence Commander Julio Ramos said rebels from Honduras and Costa Rica were planning an invasion of Nicaragua to establish a iberated zone and install a provisional government. In El Salvador, the Chamber of Commerce and Industry said in a report published Wednesday that the rebel sabotage campaign against El Salvador's economy has cost \$1 billion in damages. "In the areas of the electric power system,

ransportation, and agriculture, the data shows loses Ramos charged the rebel attacks will be coordinated by the CIA and their objective will be to 'capture part of Nicaraguan territory to install a provisional government that can receive the

nmediate aid of other countries." In Managua, a diplomatic source requesting to remain anonymous said Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto made a secret trip to Washington, perhaps to convince the Reagan administration to block the

covert CIA aid in therecent past. In Washington, President Reagon refused Wednesday to specifically confirm the United States is conducting covert activities against the Nicaraguan government but defended the use of secret actions in Earlier Wednesday, Secretary of State George

Shultz sent to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and minority leader Robert Michel a letter in which he said the administration's policy in Central America is "beginning to bear fruit" and that Nicaragua may be close to accepting a peaceful solution involving all countries in the region

Nicaraguan Chief of State Daniel Ortega claimed that anti-government rebels killed 31 unamed civilians — including the teachers of an entire village - in an attack on a town near the Honduran border,

## President calls for crackdown

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) - President Joaq Figueiredo imposed a 60-day state of emergency in the capital to halt opposition to the government's austerity measures just hours before Congress rejected an unpopular wage-cutting bill.

Hundreds of protesters and opposition congressmen sang the national anthem and shouted "the people Wednesday defeated the legislation that would have reduced wage hikes by one-fifth. A virtually identical bill - which the government

defends as crucial for Brazil to meet its \$90 billion

foreign debt - was expected to be introduced by the government this afternoon, sources said. Hours before the bill was rejected, the military government declared a 60-day state of emergency in Brasilia, the nation's federal capital. Presidential spokesman Carlos Atila said the measure was aimed at stopping groups of leftists and workers from pressuring congressmen to reject the unpopular bill that would hold wage hikes below the

level of inflation. At military headquarters, officers went on what one source called their highest state of alert in six years. Radio reports said the air force stationed 60 of its police with rifles, pistols and shields around its

"We are not on full alert but we are at readiness," said one official at the headquarters. Other military sources said there were no immediate orders for

The measure gave the government dictatorial powers to arrest and hold suspects, search houses. ban public meetings, control labor union affairs. enforce residence in specific places, and censor the press and private mail. Atlia, however, specifically ruled out use of the censorship and residence clauses in the measure.

But congressman Ulisses Guimaraes, president of the Brazilian Democratic Movement, the nation's largest opposition party, said the state of emergency was "disturbing" and could lead to restriction

that had a safety catch to keep the platform from plummeting. Otis would raise himself to the ceiling and dramatically slash the rope as spectators gasped and paled. Then he would proclaim, "All safe,

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The western alliance plans to begin stationing are U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 medium-range nuclear missiles in western Europe in December unless there is progress at the U.S. Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

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criminal prosecution because the sta-tute of limitations on the alleged

election fraud unit at a cost of about

inspectors. He said he would present

e proposal to the next regular session

McGuigan called for doubling the

\$200,000 a year with six full-time

of the Legislature, which begins it

maximum prison penalty for corrupt

election practices to 10 years, which he

said also would be a deterrent to illegal

McGuigan admitted no one had been

sentenced to the existing five-year

maximum for election-related corrup-

tion, "Obviously, we should start to

enforce that statute with vigor," he

He said his call for the election-fraud

unit wasn't conditional on public

financing of campaigns. "You are

lections." he said of public financing

Elections Committee is considering a

bill to phase in public financing of

Legislature. The bill faces an uphill

campaigns for top state offices and the

pattle in the 1984 Legislature.

The Government Administration and

violations has expired

# To spur trade, get out of the way

CREATING a Trade Depart

ment will likewise contribute to

the myth that success in inter-

national trade comes from

government activism. The pur-

full name of the new depart-

ment comes from the Japanese

Ministry of International Trade

and Industry (MITI), which

supposedly generated Japan's

economic miracle. But MITI's

role was actually unimportant.

auto industry and neglected

It opposed the expansion of the

ported model is Japan, Even the

ideas percolating in the minds of Capitol Hill's minions these days is one that looks so harmless as to induce slumber establishing a federal Department of International Trade and Industry. Our lawmakers are not happy with America's success in international trade, and they have discovered, to their great amazement, that the U.S. lacks a national trade policy This is the first step toward creating one, and therein lies the danger.

In one sense, the idea is harmless. The Commerce Department and the office of the U.S. Trade Representative, which now divide responsibility for trade policy, would be merged into the new department. This is supposed to make things more efficient, and maybe it would. More likely, the only change would be on the organizational charts. No one who has paid any

Stephen Chapman

Syndicated columnist

the Energy and Education departments can harbor much ptimism. The former merely brought together a collection o agencies and programs that shouldn't have existed in the first place. By the summer of 1979, barely two years after it was formed, the Energy Department could boast of making it almost impossible to fill your gas tank. The Education Department only perpetuates the belief, which defies all experience, that the health of our schools depends on federal

The lesson from Japan is that export markets are created by entrepreneurs offering better, cheaper products, not by bureaucrats pandering to politically powerful industries. But

> where an American trade department will probably lead. Why? One reason is that government agencies, once established, usually end up doing something to justify their existence - regulating gasoline prices, demanding airbags in cars, protecting truckers from competition. The most powerful constituencies affected by particular policies usually end up getting their way. In the case of the Trade Department, that will probably be the industries hurt

> > competition from abroad,

Japan's greatest successes.

Many of the industries which

MITI singled out for help, on the

other hand, have done poorly.

for that outcome is Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), who has managed to attach some "industrial policy" measures onto the bill. They create an Office of Competitive Analysis to study the competitive vigor of specific industries. They also require the department to set up special committees (with the usual business, labor and governmen representatives) to figure out how to solve the problems of vulnerable sectors.

These measures have only one purpose: to push the federal government further into the business of saving companies besieged by foreign competition. Managers and workers can already get together to find ways to compete better with imports, but usually those methods require sacrifices that one or both parties find

who will strive to turn it into a

In Coventry

## Little light amid the heat

search, three recent court budget suits have been discases on the town budget and missed on what some would fierce in-town debate, Coven- call technicalities. try's Charter Revision Com- It's hard to believe town mission still can't get a officials would put up with the black-and-white answer. The court carousel if they knew question: are the proposed how to avoid it. charter revisions legal, or But while some of their will they land the town in constituents cry "home rule" court - again?

be easy. The controversy for budget adoption, others over how Coventry should insist that section 7-7 of state adopt its budget has been statutes guarantees their rumbling for years, and no right to a budget referendum. clear-cut precedent exists to Under the proposed reviguide town officials on a new sions, section 7-7 is specificharter write-up.

cretary of the state's office some cases. refused to stake an opinion on the touchy topic. Charter

Her request was the most forgotten.

Despite months of re- tral issue. Each go-round,

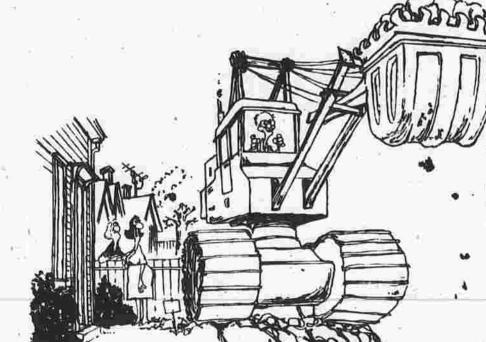
and claim the traditional Not that an answer would town meeting is THE place cally ruled-out - though a Earlier this week, the se-referendum is permitted in

The "experts" seem unwilcommission member Do- ling to enter the fray. Like a rothy K. Wilmot, who's wor- doctor who's paranoid about ried that proposed revisions malpractice suits, they sugare illegal, had requested gest so many vague prognoses that the root ailment is

concerned officials - for an now is high time for judges, expert evaluation of the prob-state officials and lawyers to lem, in writing. In return, stop being timid. By speaking some say, she has been up they risk being wrong treated to some fancy sides- but with no sound advice at tepping and high-sounding all, the town cannot help but I would like to bring to your Even court rulings on the the town thousands of dollars budget have missed the cen- in court suits and legal fines.

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## recent of many — to area lawyers, state agencies and lawyers agencies agencies agencies and lawyers.

The following is a copy of a letter have sent to the mayor's office. There are two specific problems to be right, they could save resident and taxpayer of this town:

1. The 'new and improved' intersection on Tolland Turnpike has expedited traffic movement. negate the positive effect. Connecserve that purpose and, supposedly, the law demanding a police officer at construction sites serves the motorists' interests. I have yet to see this.

On two occasions I was detained last week at the Tolland Turnpike intersection, once for seven minutes while I watched a truck working on the traffic light blocking the center of the intersection, a piece of heavy equipment being manually dragged diagonally across the intersection, and two men jack-hammering the roadway approximately one foot from my

show. This was at 7:35 a.m. on a trying to steer around the truck or weekday while when rush hour traffic was occurring and motormaneuver through this mess. It

I have heard different versions driver). Their lack of respect for on who pays state troopers and policemen who are on this duty. I understand it is overtime work for haven't seen the law enforcement them, that it is done after their agencies setting any great

I have heard that the town in which they are working pays them

taxpayer, one way or the other. Connecticut has plenty-of poor can get navigating construction sites, and the person of the law-enforcement agency assigned to that duty should be serving the taxpaying, motoring public, not taking a coffee break on our time.

I work in a 24-hour critical health care facility which demands its the winter if we are not able to make it under our own power, we are to call local law-enforcement agencies or fire departments and ask for assistance in getting there. If I can't even count on them to help me navigate my own vehicle through hazardous road conditions

the town and/or state have created, will I be able to count on any further assistance for my tax The second delay I experienced at Tolland Turnpike last week came when a semi-trailer truck carrying huge cement pipe was single police officer in backing up Manchester policemen were lean- to the detour area one block south

of the intersection. There was no one directing the traffic that was 2. As previously said, most of the drivers I have seen in Connecticut are notoriously sad. (I am not traffic laws, particularly stop signs, appalls me, but once again, I

My next complaint deals with the intense amount of dead animals I and also that the contractor doing see in the roadways. I think most of

Regardless of who pays them, it some sadistic game. Nevertheless, is essentially coming out of the I want to know why the Sanitation Department or whoever is responsible can leave dead animals lie on legalese, but little advisory lose. And if the experts prove attention which infuriate me as a drivers. They need all the help they heavily user roadways for weeks

is now exposed. There are also two launchers and 24 Lance launchers. one-half-block length of the detour road I have mentioned

(The Manchester police did phone calls, to a request by me to skunk in my yard. This was after working hours and the humane society or dog warden could not be reached. Coverage by such an

must be instituted beyond '9 to 5'.) Most people do not have an interest in animals. I am a co-founder of two humane societies in the Midwest and am active in many local and national agencies concerned with domestic and wild animals alike.

But, if their concern does not lie with animals, what about their concerns for the health of the people? Rotting carcasses are not healthy for the environment. Again, I don't like my tax money going for this inept program.

I strongly urge you to look into these matters with the department heads involved. If I get no response - and I feel you should address sure I am not the only one upset by them - I will keep inquiring and advising other agencies, voters and taxpayers, until something is done, one way or the other.



## Tactical<sup>®</sup> but still terrible

WASHINGTON - Anti-nuclear agitators are trying to blow up a hurricane of protest powerfu enough to stop the deployment of Pershing and cruise missiles in western Europe. This is causing considerable

In what is probably a vain hope of defusing the controversy, NATO officials meeting in Ottawas on Saturday will announce a 25

consternation in the backrooms of

percent cutback of the short-range nuclear weapons already deployed The presence of these tactical nuclear weapons has been an accepted fact of life for years; they have been all but ignored in the hullabaloo over the scheduled December deployment of medium range Pershing II and ground

aunched cruise missiles. INDEED, THE ONLY recent controversy over the tactical nukes involved their nomencla ture. For years they were known as "theater nuclear forces," which offended some Europeans. So the Reagan administration obligingly lists them now as "non-strategic nuclear forces."

But a nuclear bomb by any other name is still a deadly piece of weapons in Europe are now being upgraded, many of them to handle neutron bombs. The number of these weapons is

impressive, too. The Kremlin is fully aware of the grim figures. There is no reason not to let the American people in on the somber secret. My associate Dale Van Atta has seen top-secret Pentagon reports which describe the deploy ment of U.S. nuclear weapons around the world.

There are 346 of these doomsday weapons in Guam and South Korea, 1,426 aboard U.S. warships Slightly more than half our tactical deployed in Europe.

THE EXPECTED DECISION in Ottawa will reduce that number by 1,500. The hope is that this will blunt the protests over deployment of 572 Pershing and cruise

The tactical weapons, which are ready for action in Europe, include air-delivered bombs and Pershing 1A missiles, short-range 8-inch and 155mm howitzers. Lance and Honest John surface-to-surface mis siles. Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missiles, nuclear land mines and naval weapons.

West Germany, which has the largest and most vocal antinuclear protest movement, also has the greatest number of U.S. Every day for a week and a half I tactical nuclear weapons systems have watched the corpse of a on its soil: 594 155mm howitzers, 84 racoon decay to where the skeleton 8-inch howitzers, 72 Pershing IA dead skunks and a kitten, within a In second place is the United

respond one evening, after two for other NATO allies includes: Belgium: 36 155mm howitzers, Lance launchers.

 Turkey: 32 8-inch howitzers and 16 antique Honest John agency that handles these matters • Greece: 24 8-inch howitzers and eight Honest Johns.

> • Italy: 16 8-inch howitzers and six Lance launchers. • Netherlands: eight 8-inch howitzers and six Lances. These are just the weapons systems, not the actual bombs or wearheads. Each howitzer and launcher would have several

ALL THESE tactical nuclear systems are being modernized which means the Pentagon might the 1,500 obsolete bombs anyway. New artillery shells for both size howitzers are already in production, and they'll include some neutron ("enhanced radiation")

The Pentagon will spend nearly \$70 million for about 800 new shells for the 8-inch howitzers, the weapons system common to all the allies. Each shell will have a maximum yield of 1.1 kilotons one-sixth the size of Hiroshima bomb - plus another .8 kilotons of

## Connecticut In Brief

#### Resignation called for

WATERBURY - The city's Democratic hairman and several lawmakers have called for James M. Fitzgerald's resignation as Demoratic state chairman for his alleged iinvolve nent in illegal cash contributions. Fitzgerald should step down because of illegations he helped to solicit \$1,000 in cush

ontributions to former President Carter's 1981 primary campaign in Connecticut, lawmakers The call for resignation came from Waterbury Democratic Chairman Thomas F. Gahan, Rep. Thomas P. Brunnock, D-Waterbury and Sen Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, a candidate for

"Let's face it. There's a problem with the party's image right now and something should be done about it," Gahan said.

navor in that city.

#### Three more arrested

BRIDGEPORT - Three more suspects have een arrested in an ongoing federal investigation of a statewide cocaine and marijuana distributio ing that involved a veteran Hartford policeman to federal authorities in Bridgeport were Robert Pierce, 29, of Waterbury; Clifford Cooper, 29, of indsor and Jimmy Little, 33, of Waterbury. All three were presented in U.S. District Court and released on \$100,000 non-surety bond each

#### Charges dropped in trial

WEST HARTFORD - State charges have been tropped against the fiancee of Wells Fargo obbery suspect Victor Gerena in a legal tatic designed to force her to testify before a federal

Ana Elizabeth Soto, 20, of Hartford, was freed Wednesday of charges she hindered the search for Gerena and the \$7 million police said he stole Sept. 12 while working as a Wells Fargo guard. The FBI and police have been left with a cold trial in their search for Gerena and the money Theories range from Gerena being killed by colaborators to his hiding out in some Central or

South American jungle.
State's Attorney John M. Bailey said b dropped the charges of making a false statement and hindering prosecution so as not to hinder a ederal grand jury investigation of Gerena. Miss Soto was subpoenaed Tuesday to testify before the grand jury Oct. 31. She shared Hartford apartment with Gerena, 25, a guard at the West Hartford Wells Fargo terminal.

#### Why was liver rejected?

NEW HAVEN - Doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital hope to determine by next week why a donor's liver was rejected by a 2-year-old girl who died two days after the transplant was

The youngster, Yehyun Lee of Hamden, who suffered from biliary atresia, underwent a li hour operation Sunday, only the second person to undergo a liver transplant in Connecticut. She died at 5:59 p.m. Tuesday.

The first recipient, Nikeisha Bogan, 6, of Nev Haven, was "progressing well and in good condition" Wednesday, 16 days after surgery for the same disease, said hospital spokesman Ton

## O'Neill fills vacancy

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill ha appointed a former aide to the late Gov. Ella Grasso to fill a vacancy on the Commission of Hospitals and Health Care. iging, will join the three-member hospital cost containment commission on Friday. The appoint-

ment is subject to confirmation by next year's

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#### puts you in an inherent conflict of ing with a one-man grand jury award of state and city contracts. McGuigan also has charged Demoinvestigating illegal campaign financ-

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violations and public financing of in an inherent conflict of

McGuigan seeks election-fraud unit

was being subjected unfairly to compe-The state allows the Hartford fronton o operate some of the same days as the Bridgeport fronton and Milford Jai

Jai alai scheduling prompts dispute

days at the two facilities. The charges were raised Wednesday before the state Gaming Policy Board which approved schedules for the 1984 season at the state's three jai alai frontons in Milford, Bridgeport and

NEWINGTON (UPI) - The owners

of jai alai frontons in Bridgeport and

Hartford complain they are being

shortchanged by state gambling regu-

ney Austin J, McGuigan has urged creation of a state election fraud unit to

leter the "conflict of interest" inherent

n the bankrolling of political cam-

An election fraud unit would reduce

and weed out cheating and abuse of

state election and campaign financing

laws because violators would face a

The state's chief prosecutor also

campaigns through candidate fun-draising presented an "inherent con-

flict of interest" for candidates since

many donors gave money hoping to win

if you want to run for statewide office

you have to raise a lot of money, McGuigan said. "The process itse

McGuigan's office is currently work

You just cannot ignore the fact that

influence in government, he said.

The current system for bankrolling interest."

paigns in Connecticut

McGuigan said Wednesday

Each fronton was allowed 228 performancés in schedules designed to give the most benefit to the frontons and state, said John F. Papandrea, gaming regulation unit director in the Division of Special Revenue.

However, Bridgeport Jai Alai offi-cials charged the schedule would benefit Berenson's Hartford Jai Alai at the expense of their operation. The policy board quickly approved a season schedule for the Plainfield dog track, but then for the second year in a row spent more than two hours hearing verbal jabs tossed between the frontons

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over their season schedules serious competition to the Bridgeport The latest dispute, the same as a year

ago, centered on Bridgeport's claims it operation because they are 60 miles drea on a 41 vote. Member Walter J. Stecko dissented after unsuccessfull

Fitzgerald and Thomas Grasso, hus-

Alai. Bridgeport and Milford do not in Atlantic City, N.J. operate the same days because of their "All we're looking for is to be treated equally and we don't think we're getting that type of treatment from the

would result in greater competition for

eral manager of Bridgeport Jai Alai. Austin K. Wolf, a lawyer representing the fronton, said the schedule violated state law requiring that conflicting performances between "The real effect of this scheduling is

he said. "What's happening here I think is an administrative attempt to amend But L.S. Berenson, owner of the Hartford fronton, disputed Bridge-

not to reduce conflict but to increase it.

ncrease it at Bridgeport's expense,

raising the possibility of retaining last volved in jai alai in Florida since 1935. season's schedule. The approved schedules call fo said the major source of competition

He said an alternative schedule roposed by Bridgeport Jai Alai to have the two southern Connecticut frontons operate some of the same days

R. Ratchford, D-Conn., plans to offer ment of the Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe for six months.

Bridgeport to operate Nov. 4 through

May 7. Milford to operate May 8 through Nov. 3 and Hartford to operate from Jan. 14 to Labor Day and then again from Oct. 3 through Dec. 9. Papandrea pledged to work with the cooperation, including such possibili-

## Deployment delay proposed

Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn, will call for the delay in an amendment to be Defense Appropriations bill before the

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ties as interfronton competitions and the schedules as proposed by Papan- pooling of players for the facilities. ment would be delayed until July unless an arms reduction treaty is fies that talks for one are deadlocked. If the missiles are deployed now they chip, said Ratchford in a statemen 

## Thursday TV

3000000-N 1 - Buck Rogers
1 - Love Bost (10) - USA Cartoon Express - Dr. Gene Scott CO - CHIPs

CO - MOVIE: 'Lost Horizon' A
kidnepped American diplomat
encounters a lost civilization in
the hidden valley of Shangri-La.
Ronald Colman, Jane Wyett, Edward Everett Horton. 1937.

6:30 P.M.

(i) - Taxi (ii) - CBS News 20 00 - NBC News

- Jeffersons 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News Tic Tac Dough - ABC News 9 - Lough-In Fenteny Island One Man's Fight for Life

Radio 1990 Today's pro-looks at the hottest trends 20 - News 20 (17) - Business Report - Entertainment Tonight
- Family Feud 7:30 P.M.

(1) - PM Magazine

(B) - All in the Family

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- Family Foud - Banny Hill Show PKA Full Contact Karate 9 - Sports Look Lottery

8:00 P.M. 3 (8) - Magnum, P.I. (5) - PM Megazine (1) (40) - Trauma Center The climber is injured on Vkyscraper and a ber patron ligh-match near a gas leak. (60 min.) and Captioned) Trauma Center faces quick action when a climber is injured on a 1 - MOVIE: 'Las Voges Lady'

(10 - Sports Probe

- MOVIE: 'My Favorite

suburban home. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nalson, Beatrice Straight, 1982. Rated PG. successful to kiss. MOVIE: 'Up the Sandbon'
 A young housewife, with doubts about her place in society, creates a world of fentasy. Barbra Striight, 1982. Rated PG.

D - Wild America Born to Run.' Fonight's program looks at some graceful creatures found only in North America. [Closed Captioned]

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S:30 P.M.

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D - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Top Rank Boxing presents a 10-round Middleweight bour featuring Carlos Tite vs. Kenny Whetstone from Atlantic City, NJ. 1 - MOVIE: 'Harry's War' An

(B) - Carol Burnett and Frienda
(B) - NHL Hockey: Montreal at Minnesota

(B) - Marma's Family Ellen's right of triumph is turned into a flesco when Marna decides that the whole family should attend 23 - MOVIE: 'Inside Daley Clover' This story traces a young girl's rise to standom in the thir-ties and the complications arising 1986. The dinner.

1986. The dinner.

20 - Wild America Born to Run. Tonight's program looks at some graceful creatures found only in North America. [Closed creatures that Katie is dating a college man."

1986. See Section 1986.

(57) - Newton's Apple (3) (6) - Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. pose as a tennis pro and

- Noche de Gela

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NOMIS & NOMIS Cheryl McMannis guest stars as a sightless witness to a murder who becomes romantically entangled with Flick Simon (series co-star Gerald McRaney) on "Simon & Simon," sking THURS-DAY, OCT. 20 on CBS." CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1 - Inside The NFL

- Twilight Zone

(H) - Freeman Reports

(a) - Sosp (b) - Remay Miller (c) - MOVIE: 'Venom' Two co-horts kidnep a young boy and unknowingly and up with his new pet, a black marribe snake. Ster-ling Hayden, Klaus Kinski, Ricci Williamson. Rated R. 1981. - Bette Midler: No Frille 9 - Dr. Who 9 - Twillght Zone 10:00 P.M. 11:15 P.M. (3) (0) - Knots Landing - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M.

~ Affred Hitchcook

tant trends and neves events in the U.S. as they are reported by foreign journalists.

11:00 P.M.

(1) (1) (2) (2) (3) - Naws

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Benny Hill Show - Rockford Files - Racing From Yorkers 20 - Tonight Show B - MOVIE: 'Lucky Lady' Adventurers bettle the coast guard, the see and gengsters in their effort to make a fortune in emugging. Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman, Burt Raynolds. 1976. Reseat PG.

Reted PG.

B - Policula: 'Perversion Bob Newhart Show 11:45 P.M.

Chances are slim

BRIDGE

(E) - Hogan's Heroes
(E) - MOVIE: 'Gift of Love' A rich girl falls in love with a penniless man in New York during the 1890s. Marie Oarnond, Timothy Bottoms, June Lockhert. 1978. (B) - Pick the Pros Sportswri-ters preview gemes and viewers compate for prizes. (B) - MOVIE: "Trapeze" An American joins a Paris circus to

(I) - RAOVIE: 'Tunes of Glory' A Highland regiment is taken over by a strict Commandent, who is resented by the men, Aloc Guin-1:30 A.M.

THE RULE WANTED

- MBC Hows Overnight

- NBC News Overnight
 - MOVIE: 'Le Ronds' Subli-tied. Love is a meny-go-round in this highly sophisticated, assey 1950 comedy classic. Simone Signorst, Garard Philips, Jean-Louis Barrault.
 - Despadide
 1:45 A.M.

(E) - ESPN's SportsWesk

(2) - CBS News Nightwo

(I) - Joe Franklin Show

(11) - Emergency

2:00 A.M.

D - MOVIE: 'Rio Grande'

tough cavalry commander awaits orders to cross a river so he can

- MOVIE: 'Helloween III: Seeson of the Witch' A physi-

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

(1) - Auto Racing '83: DIRT Byracuse Super Nationals from Syracuse, NY

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: They Live By Night' A psychological study of the minds of hunted outlaves against insurmountable odds. Farley Granger, Howard De Silva, Jay C. Flippen. 1949.

3:15 A.M.

%our Birthday

Oct. 21, 1983

in choosing partnerships or essociations, it's important this year to be extremely selective. Those who do not share your philosophy and attitude toward life could prove to be a hindrance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) II isn't likely that anybody will come out the winner in matters which get down to push-and-shove today. You'd be wise to dodge such confrontations. Libra predictions for the year shead are now ready. Romance carear, luck early.

nce, career, luck, ear

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) If you discover today that some-

you discover today that some-one is cutting into benefits to which you alone are entitled, keep a cool head so that you'll

keep a cool head so that you'll be able to right any wrongs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take it in stride if you garner a lot of oohs and sahs today. If you come on as legathan humble the response could suddenly turn negative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 16) You'll fall flat if you attempt to copy the mannerigma or methods used by someone with whom you're impressed. Be your own person and you'll succeed.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure you're well-grounded in facts before you espouse opinions with friends today. Your statements will be challenged for verification.

PSCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do nothing today that could put your resources in jeopardy. This becomes especially important if you're considering a financial involvement with another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Soft padal your requests if you hope to gain the cooperation of associates. Aggressive behavior will be interpeted negative-ly.

**CBS News Nightwatch** 

**SportsCenter** 

(1) - Crossifre (2) - New Generation

12:00 A.M.

- CNN Heedline News

- Benford and Son

Dr. Gene Scott

12:30 A.M.

(10) - MOVIE: 'Prince of the City' A double-east exposes corruption in his department and becomes the number one target of the mob. Treat Williams, Jerry Orbech. 1981. Reted R.

Radio 1980 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.

20 00 - Lute Night with David

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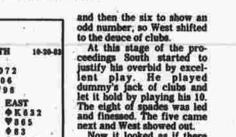
12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

- Laverne & Shirley & Co.

- All in the Femily

## **ASTRO** GRAPH



Now it looked as if there was a sure trump loser plus the ace of clubs, but there was a chance for a trump coup. It wasn't much of a chance, but as the song goes, "Any chance is better than no chance."

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clubs. West took his ace and now the patron saint of over-bidders came to help South. West tried to cash his king rid of one of his extra West could still break up the coup by playing his jack of diamonds, but that is the sort of play that only the greatest players make in their dreams.

South's four-spade call was an overbid, but he had 100 honors to compensate for the probable penalty and he felt sure that no one was going to double him.

West led the queen of hearts and continued with the ace. East played the five

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TAUNUS (April 20-May 20)
Playing the good Samaritan
role could work against you
today. The very persons you're
trying to fielp may add complications to your life.

GERMINI (May 21-June 20) Petty individuals could arouse
your ire today. Don't let them
reduce you to their tevel.
Instead, elevate them to yours
by example. by example. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It CANCER (June 21-July 22) It is best to keep your accomplishments to yourself today. Although you may have no infention of bragging, it could come across as such. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Everyone may seem to have a chip on his or her shoulder today. Weigh your words judiciolusly and you won't get into trouble. VINGO (Aug. 23-8-sst. 22) A financial situation could be the source of your problem today. If at all possible, avoid any entanglaments in these areas. Washington didn't sleep here, but he could have Bolton's 'Wippert House' was standing

tive arts.

faded grass-green stencils origi-

nally applied over the first plaster walls installed in the home. Mrs. Matyia hired a professional

restorer to copy the stencils across

restorer meticulously reproduced

the pattern on the dining room and

THE MATYIAS PAID \$53,000 for

the house and have since spent

"well over \$100,000" restoring it

Mrs. Matyia said. The family has

done much of the work themselves They worked on it for a year before

They installed a modern kitchen

in what used to be an attached shed

and outhouse, a considerably

younger structure than the house itself.

The house is decorated with old

The Matyias have lived in nine

moving in.

years before the American Revolution

erold Reporter Mrs. Matyla and various ffriends have patiently stripped plaster off the walls to reveal the Bolton Day - Friday - nears, there remain in town but a few remnants of Bolton's early history. The town's first families, the Whites, Strongs, Alvords and Loomises, have disappeared from

the local scene. But when Bolton Center Road was just a dirt path through farmers fields, and when, local legend has it, George Washington conferred during the Revolution-Rochambeau on the George Rose tylas converte farm across the way, the house still are like new. part of the Bolton landscape. Now the splendid and authenti-

cally restored home of Leonard and Elizabeth Matyia, the 18th-Century farmhouse was for most of this century known as the Wippert House, after the family who bought

broker who specializes in old houses, the house was built around prominent local family, some 25 years after Bolton was first was then called either Hartford Mountains or Hanover and was town of Manchester did not yet

house to the Matyias two years ago after the death of her mother, Mary. Mrs. Wippert lived in the house all her life, Mrs. Ener said recently, and loved it more than

THE MATYIAS bought the Wip-pert house at the urging of Herman furniture and baskets, women's hats and other paraphernalia of times gone by, all from Mrs. Marshall, a Coventry realtor Matyia's collections. She espe-cially loves anything with old and restoration consultant. They condition, Mrs. Matyia said, virtu- paint, she said, which explains the ally unchanged from its original care shetook to preserve the

original paint on the Wippert The small borning room, reserved in old times for women in childbirth and the sick, is still different houses in Connecticut intact next to what was once the and Massachusetts. Never once warmest room in the house, the have they moved out of necessity. The borning rooms in Mrs. Matyia said. They're just most old houses have long since old-house fanatics. lost their walls and been consoli- "We've lived in a lot of old houses," dated into the kitchens, according she said. "But I think we'll be state Legislature. In Bolton he was

ALTHOUGH MARY WIPPERT could not afford to restore the house, Mrs. Ener said, she looked on it as a treasure and would not allow it to be altered, even to add original painted wooden paneling in many of the rooms. The kitchen, used by the Matyins as a sitting much in the way of 20th-Century conveniences. When Mrs. Ener and her husband were first mar-ried and living in the house they tried to talk Mrs. Wippert into room, has a massive stone fire-place and wood panels of a deep robin's-egg blue, faded and marred now to an aged look prized installing carpeting, improving the simple plumbing, and a few by historians of American decoraother such modest proposals. Mrs. Wippert would not hear of it. When times were hard for the

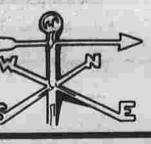
The parlor and dining room wall panels are dark green. The origi-nal dark-red walls of a small Wipperts, according to Mrs. Ener, someone suggested her mother sell upstairs bedroom, which the Matylas converted into a bathroom, cupboards and paneling would have brought a tidy sum from And wonder of wonders, when Mrs. Matyia tore through walipaper and layers of paint in the dining room and an upstairs bedroom she discovered much-

Never, said Mary. The house and all its history must be preserved,

in 1728 from the the rear of a 100-acre farm owned by Francis Francis White. It passed from one member of the White family to another over the next 15 years. Oliver White built the house around 1742 and sold it soon after to James Olcott. The farm changed

In the late 18th Century, shortly after the newborn United States of America had adopted its constition, the house came back into the White family. The Whites held onto it for nearly 100 years more. A town history compiled in 1970 by Bolton resident Bruce Ronson offers a few intriguing glances into the history of the time and the White family.

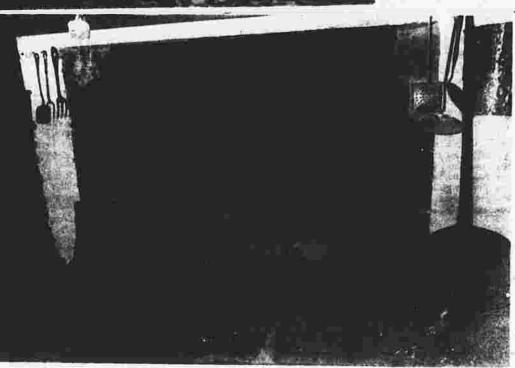
According to Ronson's "Bolton Heritage," Joel White, who took re-possession of the house for his family in 1764, served as moderator at many early town meetings. He presided over the meeting during which Bolton residents dents were rioting over the Stamp Joel White's son Elijah became a succesful merchant and army contractor during the Revolution ary War. He served 11 terms in the



Bolton / Andover Coventry



The Wippert House built around 1742, sits on six acres at the corner of Watrous Road and Brandy Street, Current owners Leonard and Elizabeth Matria display antique cooking ware by the sitting room's string fireplace (below).



clerk and justice of the peace.

selves out of the rugged newfound a relic of the artful life the early



Herald photos by Tarquini

boasts the original floors, wainscoting and corner

The dining room, in the northwest corner of the house, painstakingly reproduced from the original stencils Mrs. Matyia uncovered in restoration.

## cupboard. The painted designs on the plaster walls were Fiano shows plans for housing on 61-acre lot off South Road

BOLTON — Local developer Lawrence A. Fiano unveiled his plans Wednesday before the town PLanning and Zoning commis-sions for a 61-acre, 34-lot subdivision off South Road and Route 6 in Bolton. The land is just across the street from five newly-built houses that became the subject of much controversy when three of the five homeowners discovered last month that a proposed four-lane highway will pass near their

apply for permission to subdivide and build on the 61-acres in the middle of the storm over the neighboring development, built by Coventry businessman Eugene Sammartino, Flano said he has had no complaints about the proposed expressway from any

people who have bought other houses he has built on South Road. No members of either the Planning Commission or the Zoning Commission expressed any concern Wednesday for the need to warn prospective proerty buyers of the plans for the expressway, on which construction is expected to

begin in 1986.

Zoning Commission Chairman
Philip Dooley did not like the short
road frontages of the lots into
which Fiano proposed to divide the
land. Although the dimensions of
each lot fit the 40,000-square-foot
requirement. Dooley noted, he requirement, Dooley noted, he would prefer to see most of the lots show the standard 200 feet of frontage on a road. The road will be one Fiano plans to build as part of the development, which he has already named Quarryville Acres.

The Planning Commission sche-duled a public hearing on Fiano's proposal for Nov. 9. Planning and zoning officials will reserve judg-ment on the development until after the hearing. Fiano had hoped to start selling lots and begin preliminary con-struction work this fall, but the

For the Record

An East Hartford pharmacist was fined after his conviction Tuesday of Medicaid fraud. A headline over the article about him in the Wednesday Manchester

delay such work until next spring.

## **Fire Calls**

**Tolland County** 

Monday, 8:40 a.m. — medical call, South Street (South Coventry Monday, 1:51 p.m. — medical call, Route 195 (North Coventry and South-Willington) Monday, 2:14 p.m. — medical call, Swamp Road (North Coven-try and South Coventry

structure fire, Stafford Road (South Coventry) Tuesday, 9:11 a.m. — medical call, Orchard Hill Estates (South Coventry Ambulance) Tuesday, 12:15 p.m. — medical call, Brewster Street (North and South Coventry)

Wednesday, 1: 08 a.m. — medical call, Birch Drive (Andover) Wednesday, 12: 40 p.m. — structure fire, Eagleville (South

Mrs. Matyia has relocated the kitchen in what was an

adjacent shed, but the house remains one of a few remaining monuments of Bolton's history. Helen Wippert Ener sold the house when her mother, Mary Wippert, died. Mrs. Ener now lives next door in a contemporary home.

## Rhode Island people seem very tolerant of obscenity

Rhode Islanders have a "surpris-ing tolerance" to obscenity in the community, and no real community standard on the subject, according to a survey released today "No single, clear, consistent ommunity standard regarding sexually oriented materials exists

in the state of Rhode Island," the survey by Alpha Research Associates Inc. concluded. The Rhode Island-based marketing and research firm said its survey showed state residents about evenly divided over whether laws regulating sexual material violate the First Amendment. About 43 percent of those polled said such laws were a violation anjd 45 percent disagreed, accord-

ing to the survey. No matter what their view, an overwhelming majority, 70 per-cent, said they felt current laws

"This ambivalence is especially surprising due to the high propor-tion of (Roman) Catholics (66 percent of the sample) in the state and the generally perceived attitude that the state is provincial and parochial," said Alpha spokeswoman Linda Triangolo.

Another surprise was the re-sponse itself, which, at 95 percent, The conclusion to be drawn from the response is that "Rhode Islanders have no problem at all in expressing their opinions relative to obscenity," said Ms. Triangolo. The survey found that more than 75 percent of those questioned felt that movie and television violence played a part in creating a more percent said there was too much of both sex and violence in the movies

## **Obituaries**

Ning E, Hills Fisher ANDOVER - Nina E. Hills Fisher, 60, of 8 Birch Drive, died at was the wife of Thomas J. Fisher. She was born March 28, 1923, in resident of Andover for the past 10 years. Before moving to Andover. retiring in 1979, she was an aide at

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Thomas J. Fisher Jr. of Philadelpha, Pa., Seaman Timothy J. Fisher of Virginia Beach, Va., and Airman ore J. Fisher of McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey: two daughters, Tammy Bousquet of Hebron and Linda Seeley of Beverly, Mass.; a brother, Wiliam Hills of Gardner, Mass.; four rans, the RBH CB Club, and the

will be at the convenience of the Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart ford, 06105. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has

Kenneth J. Lacoss Sr. Kenneth J. Lacoss Sr., 72, of 66 St. John St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Lockwood Lacoss. He was born in Barre, Vt., on March 31, 1911, and had been a resident of Manchester for 67 years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member

Memorial services will be Fri- Besides his wife, he is survived

of the South United Methodist Church, Disabled American Vete-

Congregational Church, Burial Phoenix, Ariz, a daughter, Denise Janesky of Guilford: five grand-

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery with full Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

In Memoriam In memory of John MacDonald who was called to rest Octobe

Though you're gone 10 years to day, my love for you will always stay, within my heart.

guilty last March to

tools was nolled by th

The jury also asked state's attorney:

Klaczak to repeat the Turner pleaded guilty in

legal definition of "pos- January 1983 to sale of

session," which suggests marijuana and possession that jury members may of more than four ounces

have doubts that Fantasia of marijuana. He is serv-

was the only person, or ing a five-year sentence

even the main person, on the first conviction, to

responsible for the pres- be suspended after a year

over that thing. Thus, him for the marijuana the

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ment, his knowing it was the state's attorney.

#### Stems from 1982 crack-down

## Drug case nears verdict

By Sarah Passell

A verdict was imminent today in the first of three 71 Johnson Road in Bolmade last fall in what the first night of raids. police called the biggest fic in Manchester history. marijuana, sale of ha- began its work just after cannabis-type substance dent Richard Fanta- Aspinall was charged sia, 28, faces charges in with two counts of sale of break. In the next two pended after 38 months

cocaine. A conviction on the three counts. mandatory five-year sent- Fantasia said Tuesday, ence without possibility of "they won't find me suspension. The other charges carry no mandabeen free on \$35,000 bond charges carry no mandabeen free charges

apartment on Oct. 21 of last year after getting a tip from his roommate, Richard J. Lukas Jr. Lukas was fingered as the resident Christopher pounds of marijuana to an

juana from Fantasia. The marijuana in Fantasia's

pounds of the stuff, all found in a kitchen closet, The prosecution tried to Manchester detective credibility by producing a according to testimony by Wayne Rautenberg. Po-line also confiscated a relating to Fantasia's 1980 lice also confiscated a scale of the sort often used by dealers to measure out drugs for sale, a plastic tube with cocaine residue inside, and a notebook with names and numbers have claimed the infor- evidence in the case mation in the notebook is a against Fantasia has been

record of money various

people owed Fantasia for marijuana. East Hartford police arrested Fantasia again a week later, when, they mid, they found him siting with cocaine in his possession in a stopped dar on a ramp to Inter-

Shortly after the first witch of arrests in the October raids, police said Fantasia stood at the center of a year-long nvestigation.

"We've been trying t get him for a long time. tive Capt. James Sweeney said after the first arrests The first 33 were arrested the night of Oct. 20 to Oct. 21. Five more arrests ollowed in the next three

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY Peter Ponzi ani, who argued the case against Fantasia before Judge Lawrence C. Klac zak, said Wednesday that all but three of the 38 guilty either to the original charges or to lesser charges negotiated be tween their attorneys and the state's attorney.

The horsepower, a nonmetric unit used in mechanics, is equal to 746

other two who have a tape recording, made by there, knowing why it was Fantasia himself the there and allowing it to chosen trials as Robert L. night of the arrest, of what stay there might mean he Dana Paul Aspinall, 24 of the prosecution and Rau- possessed it in a lega tenberg have claimed is a sense. ton. Both were arrested in telephone conversation about an impending drug LUKAS, 21, pleaded Butler was charged deal.

with three counts of sale of The six-member jury charge of possession of a Former Manchester shish and sale of cocaine, noon Tuesday and con- He was sentenced to nine tinued after a lunch years in prison, sushours of deliberation jury and ordered to seek such members five times sent treatment for alcoholism Fantasia and his attormore than one kilogram of ney, Manchester resident word that they wished as the department of marijuana with intent to John P. McKeon, said parts of the testimony probation might require. sell, possession of more than four ounces of marijuana and possession of Fantasia guilty on any of cocaine. A conviction on the three country of the three day, because the court guilty to attempted thirdthe first charge carries a "If the system works," stenographer discovered degree burglary and was she had left one relevant sentenced to two and a

since shortly after his stenographer, had not possession of burglary arrest. His mother, Jac- been located. ACCORDING TO AN queline Fantasia, testi-affidavit filed with the fied she put her East court clerk, police ob- Hampton house up as THE DEFENSE made much of Fantasia's tesout of the apartment three

weeks before the arrest ence of the marijuana in and a half. He was also because he could not get his apartment kitchen. along with Lukas, his only along with Lukas, his only roommate at the time. be in possession of some- And Turner was or Fantasia testified that he thing, Klaczak told the dered to repay the Narcot returned to the apartment only about once a week to "control and dominion" ics Task Force the \$430 installment its agent paid returned to the apartment orce.

He testified he was apparently even if Fanta-agent bought. Five addisia did not bring the tional counts of sale of

According to the affi-davit, police found Lukas game of the World Series marijuana into the apart-at a Manchester have The the night police knocked ment, his knowing it was the state's attorney. at a Manchester bar. The affidavit says Lukas told at his door. When he affidavit says Lukas told police he stole the mari-lung from Fantasia Tha there stood a group of affidavit also says he told police officers, one with a Fantasia claimed he was not aware then that

A search of Fantasia's either marijuana or co-apartment yielded 30 caine was in the cast doubt on Fantasia's conviction in Hartford for possession of marijuana, after Fantasia denied Tuesday under oath that

he had ever been involved with drugs.
Another key piece of

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Route #3 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 7, 1983

Route #5 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 21, 1983

ALL LEAVES MUST BE OUT BY 7:00 A.M. MONDAY MORNING

**ROUTE #2** 

Route #2 Will Be Picked Up the Week of October 31, 1983

Route #4 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 14, 1983

Route #6 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 28, 1983

The Streets Listed Below Are eduled For The Week Of October 31, 1983

Listed below is the scheduled pick up of leaves for 1983. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to rake leaves to the STREET LINE. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no toreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, other than leaves or grass, are placed in the windrows. Mixed leaf piles WILL NOT BE PICKED UP. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the six (6) week leaf program of 10-24-83 through 12-2-83. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. Please do NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions.

ROUTE #1

The Streets Listed Below Are Scheduled For The Week Of October 24, 1983

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Academy St. Agnes Dr. Adelaide Rd. Alice Dr. Arcellia Dr. Ardmore Rd. Asylum St. Autumn St. Autumn St. Autumn St. Ext. Bliss St. Bolder Rd. Bollon Center Rd. Bollon Center Rd. Buckingham St. Butternut Rd. Byron Rd. Candlewood Dr. Coburn Rd. Cole St. Cook St. Cronwell Rd. Dale Rd. Drescher Rd. Earl St. East Eldridge St.	East Maple St. Eastland St. Elsie Dr. Elwood Rd. Eva Dr. Farmington St. Ferguson Rd. Finley St. Franklin St. Garth Rd. Gerard St. Goodwin St. Grandview St. Grandview St. Greenwood Dr. Hickory La. Highland St. Hilltop Dr. Indian Dr. Jean Rd. Jensen St. Jordt St. Kensington St. Knollwood Rd.	Lake St. Lancaster Rd. Luddow Rd. Luddow Rd. Lydall St. (Vernon St. to Bolton Town Line) Lynch Dr. Marion Dr. Marshall Rd. Meadow La. Middle Tnpke. East (Woodbridge St. to Town Line) Mountain Rd. Munroe St. New Bolton Rd. Nyc St. Owerlook Dr. Parker St. (Porter St. to Woodbridge St.) Patriot La. Pitkin St. Plaza Dr. Plymouth La. Porter St.	Putnam St. Radding St. Rawmond Rd. Richard Rd. Richard Rd. Ridgelled St. Riveraide Dr. Robert Rd. St. Paul Dr. Scarborough Rd. Somerset Dr. Steep Hollow La. Stephen St. Sycamore La. Taylor St. Vernon St. Vernon St. Vernon St. West Walker St. Waranoke Rd. Weicome Pl. Wellington Rd. Weicome Rd. Westminster Rd. Westminster Rd. Wyllys St.

The Streets Listed Below Are Scheduled For The Week Of November 7, 1983

Apel Pl.	Crasby Rd	- Kerry St.	Richmond Dr.	
Avery St.	Cumberland St.	Lawton Rd.	Sage Dr.	
Baldwin Rd	Cushman Dr.	Level Rd.	Sanford Rd.	
Barry Rd.	Dearborn Dr.	Lexington Dr.	Sass Dr.	
Batson Dr.	Deming St.	Loomis St.	Saultera Rd.	
Beacon St.	Denver Rd.	Lydati St. (Woodbridge	Scott Dr.	
Bent St.	Dorothy Rd.	St. to Vernon St.)	Sheldon Rd.	
Bilyeu St.	Dorset La.	Lyme Rd.	Shepard Dr.	
Bishop Dr.	Drexel St.	MacIntosh Rd.	Slater St.	
Bonner Rd.	Eastfield St.	Marble St.	South St.	
Bretton Rd.	Edward St.	Margaret Cir.	Stock Pl	
Bryan Dr.	Elberta Rd.	Margaret St.	Thistle Rd.	
Buckland Alley	Electric St.	Mather St.	Tolland Topke.	
Buckland St.	Elizabeth Dr.	McCabe St.	Tracy Dr.	
Burnham St.	Ellen La.	McDivitt Dr.	Transit La.	
Burnham St. Ext.	Esquire Dr.	Milford St.	Tudor La.	
Burnham St. West	Fenwick Rd.	Mill St.	Union Court	
Canterbury St.	Flag Dr.	Mitchell Dr.	Union Place	
Carman Rd.	Fleming Rd.	Montclair Dr.	Union St.	
Carpenter Rd.	Gleason St.	North St.	Weaver Rd.	
Centerfield St.	Glode La.	North Main St.	Westfield St.	
Chapel Rd.	Golway St.	North School St.	Wildwood Dr.	
Chapel St.	Green Manor Rd.	Northfield St.	Willard Rd.	
Clark St.	Griffin Rd.	Oakland St.	Windsor St.	
Clearyiew Terr.	Grissom Rd.	Oakland Terr.	Wood La.	
Clyde Rd.	Hale Rd.	Parker St. (Woodbridge	Woodbridge St.	
Coleman Rd.	Hamilton Dr.	St. to Rt. 83)	Woodland St.	
Colonial Rd.	Helaine Rd.	Pleasant Valley Rd.	Woodstock Dr.	
Concord Rd.	Hilliard St.	Pond La.		
Constance Dr.	Jefferson St.	Progress Dr.		
Conway Rd	Kennedy Rd.	Quaker Rd.		
Cornwall Dr	Kant De	Ducket Dd		

**ROUTE #4** The Street Listed Below Are Scheduled For The Week Of November 14, 1983

American Legion Dr. Andor Rd. Ansaldi Rd. Ashworth St.	Durkin St. East Center St. Eldridge St. Elro St.	Jackson St. Johnson Terr. Kane Rd. Knighton St.	Purnell Pi, Robin Rd. School St.
Auburn Rd. Avondale Rd. Battista Rd. Benton St. Berkley St.	Florence St. Flower St. Ford St. Foster St. Glenwood St.	Lenox St. Lilley St. Lindman St. Lyndale St.	Sherwood Cir. Spruce St. Starkweather St. Strant St. Summit St.
Birch St. Bissell St. Bond St. Bowers St.	Green Rd. Grove St. Hamlin St. Hannaway St.	Madison St. Main St. Maple St. Middle Tnpke. East (Main to Woodbridge St.)	Tanner St. Tereso Rd. Vine St. Virginia Rd.
Brainard Pl. Branford St. Brooklield St. Charles Dr.	Harland St. Harrison St. Harvard Rd. Hawley St.	Norman St. North Elm St. Oak St. Oakwood Rd.	Wadsworth St. Ext. Washington St. Wellesley St. Wells St.
Charter Oak St. Clifton St. Clinton St. Cottage St.	Hazel St. Henry St., Holl St. Hollister St.	Pearl St. Perrett Pt. Phelps Rd. Philip Rd.	White St. William St.

**ROUTE #5** The Streets Listed Below Are Scheduled For The Week Of November 21, 1983.

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ROUTE #6

The Streets L	Isted Below Are Sch	eduled For The Week	Of November 28, 196
Alexander St. Ann St. Arch St. Bank St. Beach St. Bew St. Bramblebush Rd. Breman Rd. Bruce Rd. Bunce Dr. Campfield St. Cedar St. Cedar St. Cooper St. Cooper St. Cooper St. Cooper St. Cooper Hill St. Cornell St. Courtland St. Crestwood Dr.	Edmund St. Elm St. Elm Terr Emerson St. Enerson St. Erie St. Fairfield St. Fairfield St. Ferndale Dr. Foley St. Forest St. Foxcroft Dr. Galany Rd. Garden St. Gorman Pl. Goelee Dr. Gris wold St. Hall St. Hartford Rd. Hatthoway La.	Laurel St. Lilac St. Lilac St. Lilac St. Lincoln St. Linden St. Linnmore Dr. Locust St. Lorraine Rd. Lucian St. Lyness St. McKee St. McKinley St. Middlefield St. More St. New St. North Fairfield St. Oak Pl. Olcott Dr. Olcott St. Otis St.	Pleasant St. Proctor Rd. Ralph Rd. Redwood Rd. Ridge St. Ridge Wood St. Roosevelt St. Saint John St. Saint John St. Saint Lawrence St. Sanint John St. Sannt Cir. Short St. Stone St. Summer St. Summer St. Summer St. Summer St. Trumbull St. Tyler St. Victoria Rd. Waddell Rd.
Cross St. Debbie Dr. Deepwood Dr. Deerfield Dr. Devon Dr.	Henderson Rd. High St. Hillcrest Rd. Joan Cir. Lakewood Cir. No.	Oval La. Palm St. Park St. Perkins St. Pine St.	Walnut St. West St. West Center St. Westwood St.
Division St. Dougherty St.	Lakewood Cir. So. Laurel Pl.	Pioneer Cir.	Winter St. (Center to Chestnut St.)

# FOCUS / Family

## Teke this latenkey quiz

(This quiz has been excerpted from "The Handbook for Latchkey Children and Kheir Parents" by Lyncute and Thomas Long. It provides a helpful checklist for purents to evaluate whether or not heir children are randy for self-care.)

Check the appropriate response to the following

YES NO D 1) Do you consider your child old enough to assume

2) Do you believe your child is mature enough to care D 3) Has your child indicated that he or she would be

4) Is your child able to solve problems? D 5) Is your child able to communicate with adults?

 6) Is your child able to complete daily tasks? 17) Is your child generally unafraid to be alone? 8) Is your child unafraid to enter your house alone?

S) Can your child unlock and lock the doors to your

[ 10] Is there an adult living or working nearby that your child knows and can rely on in case of an emergency?

☐ 11) Do you have adequate household security? ☐. 12) Do you consider your neighborhood safe?

(If you answered no to any of the above questions, it is highly recommended that you delay or abandon plans to leave your child in self-care until positive responses can be given for all of the

13) Has your child exhibited behaviors in the past that

rightened you, such as: - playing unsupervised with fire playing unsupervised with dangerous e

experimenting with dangerous chemicals

violent or aggressive behaviors 14) Is your child without a telephone? 15) While away from home, are you accessible by

☐ ☐ 16) Is your child unable to use a phone?

17) Is your child afraid of the dark? 18) Does your child have a handicap that requires

☐ 19) Does your child have recurring nightmares or other

serious sleep disturbances?

(If you answered yes to any question between 13 and 19, there is a

strong possibility that you shouldn't leave your child in self-care.)

(2 points) 9-10 8-9 (3 points) 22) How much time each day will your child be in self-care?

1 hour or less (1 point) 1-2 hours (2 points)

	2-3 hours		(3 points)
	3-4 hours		(4 points)
100	4 or more hours	0	(5 points)
	ch does your child spon	taneo	usly tell you
events occurri	ng in his or her life? everything		(1 point)
- X	most things	ō	(2 points)
	some things		(3 points)
San Carlotte Ball and the	few things	0	(4 points)

nothing (5 points) 24) How close is the relationship between you and your child?

2 others D (2 points) 3 others (3 points) 4 others | (4 points) 5 or more others (5 points)

Add the number of points corresponding to your enswers for questions 21 through 25. The lower your score, the better your child's chance, and yours, of managing self-care. A score of 10 or higher should cause you to be hesitant about starting your child in self-care.
The latchkey experience is not for everyone, and it is not a choice

that should be made lightly.

Parents who decide on self-care must prepare their children for the experience: guidelines for behavior must be set and routine and emergency procedures should be taught.

When children are asked to spend some part of each day alone, an explanation is in order. The explanation should include why both parents are working and why other arrangements are not possible or desirable. The absence of an explanation as to why parents are working can lead to needlessly upsetting conclusions:

## LATCHKEY CHILDREN

Working parents increasingly leave kids alone

A friend of mine, Janet, 36, is a single mother. Every day after school, her children, age 8 and 11, unlock the front loor to their apartment and wait for heir mother to call them from work. 11-year-old "forgot" he was supposed to come home to watch his brothe her youngest had let himself in the

house, and was alone. "Oh, Douglas, you poor thing," she said. "Are you OK?"

"I'm fine," he answered. "But are you afraid?" she asked. None," he said cheerfully. "I'm just tting here with a big stick." Janet's children are latchkey children - kids who are left alone for some part of each day while their parents work. The latchkey phenomenom is a nationwide problem that Manchester has not escaped. And a child's fear is

EXPERTS ESTIMATE that there are some five to 15 million latchkey children in the U.S. The kids are so ned because they often wear the usekeys around their necks. How nany are there in Manchester? We don't get that kind of information

See related story on

page 13. Freeman, principal at Robertson School. Jenifer Tait, head of social

Education, guesses there may be about

75. "But that number may be low," she acknowledges. For various reasons, statistics are hard to come by. Many parents, out of fear or embarrassment, keep the arrangement secret. But town officials say that numbers of latchkey children

Experts have suggested that the latchkey phenomenom, bred by legions of former full-time mothers returning to work, may be cause for some concern. Town educators agree. One problem: children who are left at

home in the morning must leave for

school without the supervision of a

"They come to school kind disorganized," says Mrs. Tait. "It takes them awhile to settle down. They are the kids who forget their book or lunch and they have to go back to get

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Jason Krocholis, 7, collects acorns under an oak tree next to the Keeney Street School. He is enrolled in Neighborcare, which provides beforeand after-school care to children of working parents.

20PREME A

## Pilot program provides place to go

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Stacy Poole, 10, is writing messages on the blackboard. Danny Smith, also 10, is pouring sand from a huge bucket into a long, low sand table. Kari Bouyea, 8, and a half dozen of her pals are drawing magic marker

gourds. It looks like a rainy day crafts class at a summer day camp. But it's not. It's afternoon. And the 15 arten room at Keeney Street School are attend town's pilot program for child care before and Two years ago, before

Neighborcare was organ-ized, some of these children were "latchkey" ldren. They were the ents, and they routinely got themselves off to

Last year, Keeney Street

selves back into an empty ise at 3:30 p.m. after Neighborcare is sponsored by the town's YWCA, Nutmeg branch. Smith, 10, as he fills a sand table. About

School became the first site of the new program. This year Buckley School also offers a program. Care is offered from 7: 15 each morning to e opening of school. Afternoon hours are rom 3 to 5:30. And the number of children nvolved has grown dramatically over the

have enrolled in the service at that school. made a week in advance and a family is

September: 11 are enrolled today. morning and afternoon care for \$25 a week. Mornings only are \$9 a week and afternoons Neighborcare started in 1981 at Keeney with seven children. This year, 32 families only are \$18 a week. Single days are \$2 for morning and \$4 for afternoons. Payment is

Kari Bouyea, 8, intently watches Danny 32 families have children in Neighborcare at Keeney Street School.

> At Buckley, five children started in credited if the child for some reason doesn' use the service. The children range in age from 5 to 11, COSTS VARY considerably since hours are very flexible. A parent may choose full grades 2 to 4. "People get back to work about that time," says Sandy Murrin,

Neighborcare director. "And by the fifth or Please turn to page 13

Herald photos by Pinto

## Here's what some kids have to say

Editors note: Children's Express, a privately funded news service, is real world rnalism reported entirely by children 13 rears of age or under whose tape-recorded nterviews, discussions, reports and com-mentary are edited by teenagers and adults. By Danielle Duclos, 8; Bria Gentry, ; Blayre Josey, 11; Matthew Wolsk, 13 ssistant Editors: Nancy Gottesman, 17: Felicia Kornbluh, 17. Distributed by United

NEW YORK (UPI) - People who are working can't take care of their children during the day. But a lot of people can't afford day care. The kids have to stay with leave the kids alone at home. Sometimes the kids get in trouble. They right get into things or play with matches. someone knocks on the door, they might st answer and they won't know who it is. They don't get enough communication. A He might even start to cry, might get ungry. It's a bad situation.

DANA FRIEDMAN is an expert on the problems that happen when parents work, she told us, "Reports from fire departments and emergency rooms of hospitals show that between the after-school hours of and 6 p.m. there is an increase in fires baused largely by young children who are nome playing with matches and who don't mow better. You'll also find that accidents have occurred and children have been because in the property of the control of t ought into the emergency rooms because



the parents were not at home."

\*Ms. Friedman also explained that the parents who are working are worried. They're thinking, "Oh, my child — she probably played with matches. I hope she didn't open the door. I forgot to tell her to take the food out." They're nervous so

they're not really thinking about what they're doing.
"In fact," Ms. Friedman said, "studies have shown that on the assembly line at 3 o'clock, there's an increase in accidents among parents of latchkey children who are worried about their children coming home

A "LATCHKEY CHILD" is a child who has to have a key around his neck so that he will be able to get into the house. That's the only way he can get in.

"But what are parents to do?" Ms. Friedman asked. "A lot of times, they are left with no choice." She also pointed out that "a lot of parents are afraid to tell thei employers that they need assistance because they don't want to make demands During these difficult economic times, they're just grateful for having a job,"
Ms. Friedman is trying to "give employ
ers ways to make life a little more flexible."

She has set up a "national clearing house o

information on what companies all over the

U.S. are doing to provide support to parents

SUPPORT TO working parents "can come in a variety of ways," Ms. Friedman explained. The employees can have job-sharing where they share a job with a person. Somebody does the morning work and the other person works in the afternoon or one person works half the week and the

other person works the other half. Son

him for over a year, you him so. and I later learned that he

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O.

box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. · Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

who experience frequen bedtime "headaches" should know about this Dear Abby sure cure. My doctor-busband suggested it, and it works like a charm. Relax and enjoy your husband's undivided atmake your headache go away. Of course, this DEAR LITTLE RED: I go to Canada. If you want

can't blame your boy-friend for leaving in a bed until you're married NO MC huff; after sleeping with to this wonderful guy, tell DEAR NO MORE HEADACHES: That "cure" was discovered a DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 15-year-old (and it works) is that if still has if he's asked you boy, bigger than most you behave as though you to accompany him on his grown men, who still are well, happy and OK, vacation.

A mature person takes responsibility for his/her actions, so don't ask per-

LITTLE RED IN mission from me or mission from me or anyone else to go to bed or mormal, well-adjusted and Feeling Fantastic," My sister (the boy's most cherished rights is mother) tells me it is the right to be ourselves. nothing to worry about so congratulations. and it will pass in time. I There's nothing wrong say it should have passed with being heavy as long years ago. as you're healthy."

Does Dear Abby see a That must have beer

DEAR UNCLE: The chances for an exces-only problem I see is the sively overweight per-



Herald photo by Sacks

promotion because he had

just recently joined the corporation. The person

around for 20 years. Do you know which is

who got the job had been

DEAR READER: I sup

many factors that go into

Make sure you talk with analyzing a person's ca-

Highland haunters

Highland Park School fair on Saturday. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the 14 feet tall. school. In the foreground are crafts

Linda Ruganis (left) and Anneliese objects for the fair, made by the two Howarth hold one of three panels that women. The haunted house panels were will be part of a haunted house at the painted by artist Grace Jaworski of Manchester. The haunted house will be

# weet music to a lot of fat people, Abby, but the fact Mother misses closeness calling attention to it. If he is a normal, well-adjusted AN M.D. IN NEW she once had with her son

of our time with my wife's

his problem? Is this a common patt-ern or is something going DEAR READER: I was amiss in my family? number of letters I re- DEAR READER: "A ceived after the article daughter is a daughter for

when his feet were oper- There is a lot of truth in

In a study done by Lucy
Rose Rischer, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Minne-sota, it was found that the trend in that direction. A friend of mine was

relationship doesn't dis-appear when the son mar-basis and that you arries, it does tend to range to spend so become something like an in-law relationship femotionally distant—and DEAR DR. BL. range to spend some time mediated by the son's have always been told bigger title and higher wife. have always been told bigger title and higher wife.

Ask

Dr. Blaker

done by Russell Reynolds, Inc., however, jumping

O'Toole signed Peter O'Toole has been

Irish lad who is mistaken

SINATRA **CROSBY** 

The teaching staff includes three people at Keeney and two at Buckley. Mrs. Murrin alternately works at HOW DO the teachers keep the children of varying the bell rang. She said she didn't feel good and wasn't Neighborcare is not a warmed-over preschool program," Mrs. Murrin is quick to point out. "That doesn't work. Preschool children and school age

> projects, spent a lot of time playing outdoors, "And we trade stickers," says Mrs. Murrin with a laugh. "I Being with parents is best, kids say; being alone is worst

The service is available to all town residents, even if

child who needs the service is not in the Keeney or

Buckley school district. A child from another district

may request a transfer to one of the two Neighborcare

schools in order to take advantage of the service.

children are at a completely different level."

"People worry about kindergarten children and

sixth graders in the same situation but they manage

very much like a family," she says. Older children are The children play games, have many crafts

Continued from page 11 times people might only have a parttime job. The company could also try to set up a very good day care center. They could put it in the building so that if the mother had a little baby and she had to breastfeed she could just go. As Ms. Friedman pointed out, "Sometimes the company wants parents to return to work very soon instead of taking a long maternity

We asked Ms. Friedman if day care could come out · of someone's pay. She replied that "some companie ask the parents to lower their salary a little bit and in exchange they'll give them the money to pay for day care. Some people are allowed to trade off vacation and other benefits that they don't need as much."

FOR A KID, your mother is usually your favorite person besides your father. Being with your parents would be the best. Being alone is the worst. Day care is much better than being left alone

"Companies are pretty slow to react to some of these issues," she added. "When a lot of the people who run major companies were growing up, their mothers were home at 3 o'clock with cookies and milk. Their wives were home for their children at 3 o'clock

"Five sets of neighbors know the situation, and are nome all the time. And I'm very close — I can be home in five minutes." located in an older part of town a few blocks off Main Street, as safe. Nevertheless, her girls live with a They are not allowed to have friends in the house and they are not allowed to let anyone, such as a alesman or meter reader, into the house. "They

sister Sharon is 8. And since July, when their

full time, they have been

strangers to know her ren are alone. But

home by 4: 30 p.m.

man, a Manchester resi-

On Friday morning last,

dent for many years, is a

recognized authority on

she expresses no other concerns about the girls' care.

really don't even answer the door," she says.

In addition, she sets certain times aside to call the

girls. They are not allowed to use the phone during

children. "They've adjusted very well to it," the mother says. "They show more responsibility, have

become more independent. Each has little jobs. (the younger girl) is allowed to play outside. She knows

School, has charge of the key. She arrives home before

Sharon, who is in grade 3 at Nathan Hale School. Their

nother arrives home by 5 p.m.; her husband is often

I think a lot of times parents have more fears than

where she can go, and she has to tell her sister."

"It's only because of my neighborhood," she says.

care part of each day The names here have mother does not want

Reidy, Scott Vanek, Tracy Glaesser, instructor Laura Feucht, and Kari

"I do hear quite frequently, 'I Mrs. Hebron says. "We close at 5

don't like going home — there's no one at home, 'or, 'My older sister is dinner at 6, the kids were still

## School officials concerned for the safety of 'latchkeys'

too bossy," says Mrs. Tait.

mother isn't home.

Mrs. Kenefick says latchkey children are identified when they

short period of time after school -

at the center. "They didn't even

Neighborcare offers place to go

key children often show up at school as much as a half an hour before classes start, and before staff arrives to supervise. "A lot of children hang around the play There are concerns about afterschool safety, too. "It comes up way home from school," says Marcia Kenefick, principal a

Washington School. "We've had a half an hour to 45 minutes, says couple of incidents with the poten-But Mrs. Kenefick mentions one tial for serious injury." fild she knows who is left until 7 or Children have been involved in 7: 30 at night. "You think of some of fights on the way home, she says, the things that could happen," she and the latchkey child has ex-pressed fear that the kids would

Children at the Neighborcare program

at Keeney Street School paint faces on

gourds during afternoon play. Clock-

wise, from bottom left, are Jason

Krocholis, Danny Kobylonski, Stacey

Washington School is right next door to the Mahoney Recreation 'The child is fending for himself Center, which has become a kind of and feeling under siege," she says. ing place for latchkey children. after-school care that concerns I direct kids to go home and professionals. What happens in the case of illness during school? make their afternoon plans," says Often, the working parent tells the school to send the child home — "But it's not unusual to dismiss the kids and find them five minutes that," says Mrs. Kenefick. later in the rec. I know they've "If a parent leaves his job he

'Sometimes (the child) spends a lot of time lying in the nurse's office." If possible, however, a rvisor, says the latchkey probvacation times. "There's no school friend or neighbor is contacted. to go to," she says. IDENTIFYING LATCHKEY

the center instead of returning The child is directed to call his home after school. "And that's my neighborhood alone," she says. mother or the babysitter to report sometimes the kids can't even ge The vast majority of latchkey into the house. They are expecte to go to a friend's house or to the rec. They kind of wander around the neighborhood until the parents get home. I see so many different

dinner at 6, the kids were still

Mrs. Hebron estimates that about 20 neighborhood children use

faces," she says. are teens. But some, in the charge of older brothers or sisters, are as young as 5. "There's no parental supervision," she says.

parent could be located.

comforts. And we do have tears," she says.

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my lap, then walked her to class and kissed her

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ree River on Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia. The SURPRISINGLY, there have son came to a close for me that morning, and would been few accidents reported involving children at home alone Mrs. Hebron says this summer, remained on Saturday however, a latchkey child was injured on the playground. A staff fishing went, forget it! In now reached serious and a pool up in the highlands. person waited with the child until a

two weeks time I hooked threatening proportions. crossing a park-like yard, and played one fish, lost it But I had a super time. and seeing a doe, a on the beach (that's a In fact we all did. Paul yearling, and a fawn, all Although kids who use the rec center must have a \$3 membership story in itself and you'll Bengston of Portland, my card listing an address and phone number, other emergency inforget all the gory details in son, Scott, a converted toward the mist-covered another column) but we salmon fisherman (even mation, such as a doctor's name or a neighbor's name, is not included And I was lucky. Most of one) and all the fishermen running river, looking at Both Mrs. Tait and Mrs. Kenefick are sympathetic to the plight of working parents. "Parents are Mrs. Kenefick. "A lot have to be at work by 8, and are paid by the hour.

behind, staying to the the river. bitter end, hadn't even There is something color. And at the same done as well as yours about the Margaree look up to see a bald eagle truly. Some of them had River, the Margaree val-been there for over a ley, and the surrounding river. If that doesn't get to month, and went home countryside that grabs you, nothing will.
without even getting a hold of you from the first And the people. The

staff usually has something more substantial, such as a muffin, on hand, "We try to find out how often it TEACHERS END UP being part teacher, part parent, in fact. "We have to take on a motherly role." says Mrs. Murrin. "They need all those kinds of Whether the long line trawlers, the Newfound-She recalled an incident which happened that day land netters, and the "One little girl started crying five minutes before

> scoffed most of the fish up remains to be seen, but

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previous column. There The hills and mountains the world. There's a was no return of bright are full of color, and yet certain feeling of frien salmou from the ocean to the meadows along the ship that is unique in that most of the salmon rivers river, with cattle grazing, around the world, and the and sheep doing their I had only met these ought to go up a little

though he never booked

Parents say special rules

help girls avoid problems

"They've adjusted very well to it," the mother says "They show more responsibility, have become

more independent.'

"General Hospital.

noises in the house.

Don't even ask about salmon

frightened in her home

her own sister. She's very, very mature for her age

She leaves her girls with one thought each day

she tells them. "There's always a way a mother wil

at home. "Sometimes I get to watch TV," says

Sharon. The soap operas are her favorite, especially

"Sheila and Holly are kidnapped and these guys are

gonna kill 'em," Sharon says enthusiastically

Despite the suspense on TV, however, Sharon is not

Neither is Linda, "I'm used to it, cause I babysit,"

she says. "It's good because we have some time alone

"At first," she admits. "You hear all the differen

The best part for her: "We don't have our mother

here to tell us what to do." But apparently, that's a

mixed blessing, because the worst part is "not having

Both children, however, are philosophical about the

arrangement. "I understand what's happening," the

We do our homework and watch TV.

older girl says, "It's all for the better."

Linda and Sharon appear content with the situation

and had written about in a magnificent in the fall. fishermen from all over night, and never hooking a

It's beautiful in the else Both the local popu-IT WAS AS I had feared summer, but even more lation and the salmon water from morning until



but we had good time (Hart's Farm) all of the

guests that we knew, piled nto the kitchen to make Joe's World us feel like old home week A GROUP OF US sat around talking one night after a fruitless day's fishing, and the discussion

rolled around to how long some of the men had been coming up to the river to world famous fly tyer, had been coming there every the first year he missed. and that was because of

caught) but there was something about it that the trees to magnificent in

Lasked Scott, who spent ing in Yellowstone Park, catching all kinds of fish, day you lay eyes on it. people are something what he felt after spend-



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world but I can't seem to stay on one for more than a week. I believe part of the reason is because of the food restrictions in ing to just cut down on my I would like to know if it

makes any difference what I eat as long as I

QUESTION: I received the enclosed from AARP.

I wonder about it. Is it as

good as Blue Cross/Blue Shield? I have BS651 and

BC65H, I pay \$94.91 per

quarter. Is it as good as the AARP?

ANSWER: No. In my

opinion, the AARP policy

J.F.S.

is usually a Weight lose weight. It contains

you sent me is not as good as Blue Cross and Blue Shield supplements. Besides, this company tries to induce you to buy this policy by offering a besides the slood work or lab work, as blood work or lab work, as blood work or lab work, as plood work or lab work.

Next and Blue be "put back" by Travelers the following year. For instance, if I use back the \$800 in 1983, Travelers will put back the \$800 in 1984. What nefit of \$75 per day for nursing home care from 1983, and Travelers will be the \$1,500 in 1983,

were traveling and be-came ill. There is no same kind of skilled care

tal, or any other time for that matter. And to make matters worse, the cost is no bargain. With all the I understand that if I use retired strength of the maxt.

will pay you back the \$75 Cross and Blue Shield.
Part B deductible. This Don't buy the AARP pol-

benefits that this policy up to \$1,000 in benefits does not offer, it is only under my Major Medical.

\$4.37 a month less that the that the amount I use will

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Your Health

any alcohol while trying to lose weight. It contains seven calories per gram.

But alm in the companies of the the nerves involved and the location of the left foot and two toes involvement helps. Your I am concerned because most diets stress food combinations and I really combinations and I really contain only four.

Fat contains nine while on the right foot. At times husband should have a its like a torch applied to these areas.

ing feet who was cured a son 'til he takes a wife.'

don't exceed 1,100 calories a day. Will I lose weight?
My goal is to lose six to eight pounds.

I vary what I eat but an example might be grapefruit and dry toast for breakfast cottage chases. calorie diet, particularly DEAR DR. LAMB: I nerve roots leaving the and fresh fruit for lunch, a if you are exercising as read your column about spinal column. A person with burning late afternoon snack of you describe. But don't the man with with bilatall of it right eral tarsal tunnel syn- feet needs a careful exa cheese and possibly a bourbon and water before You should not drink drome. It sounded like my ination. As neurological husband. He complains of examination to help de-

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(R) 7:25. — The Return of Martin Guerre 7, 9:10. —
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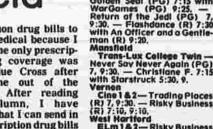
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with WarGames (PG) 7:15,

for which Medicare would pay 80 percent. There is no coverage for out-of-Medicare for the first 100 then carry over the \$5,000 to days and then you have to 1965 and put back the \$500 came ill. There is no same kind of skilled care piggybacking of this AARP with your Medicare requires to collect. In my opinion, you care. Your Blue Shield will pay you back the \$75 Cross and Blue Shield. Cross and Blue Shield benefits, so that if you are "in the red," the next year's benefits will be added to your "account"

prescription drug bills to Major Medical because I thought the only prescription drug coverage was under Blue Cross after you came out of the hospital. After reading your column, I have learned that I can send in my prescription drug bills but I do not know how or

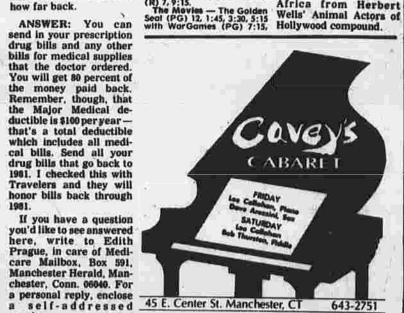
send in your prescription bills for medical supplier that the doctor ordered

prescription drugs after discharge from the hospital, or any other time for have Medicare, Blue ded to your "account" bringing your benefits back up. One year's deficit can be carried over to ficit can be carried over to QUESTION: I am a retired state employee, I have Medicare, Blue Cross 65 and Major Medi-



ANSWER: You can

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## combinations and I really don't follow any. In addition to eating only 1,100 contain only four. I prefer for people to have a balanced meal to help define if his problem is really in his have surgery on his back back with pressure on the showlimes. East Harriford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Risky Business (R) 7:30. Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Risky Business (R) "Sheena, Queen of the Cinema — Risky Business (R) "Sheena, Queen of the Cinema — Risky Business (R) "Sheena, Queen of the Cinema — Risky Business (R) "Sheena Dack" | "Sheena | Risky Business (R) "Sheena | Risky Business (R) | "Sheena | Risky Busine calories a day, I jog and do aerobics four times a week and take multiple four basic food groups as X-rays show some nerves or indeed in the arthritis in the lower feet. Also, some people back. But he doesn't have painful feet from Risky Business (R) 7:30. Poer Richard's Pub & Ci. nama — Risky Business (R) 7:30. 9:30. Showcase Cinemas — Mr. Mom (PG) 1:25, 7:25, 9:30. Never Say Never Again (PG) 1.7:10, 9:40. — The Big Chill (R) 1:15, 7:35, 9:55. — Revenge of the Ninia (R) 1:45, 9:40. — Brainstorm (PG) 1:05. 7:30, 9:50. — The Evil Deod 1:30, 7:40, 10. Manchester UA Theofers East — The Golden Seal (PG) 7:15 with WarGames (PG) 9:25. — Return of the Jedi (PG) 7. 9:30. — Flashdance (R) 7:30 with An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 9:20. Mansfield Trans-Lux College Twin — Never Say Never Again (PG) 7, 9:30. — Christiane F. 7:15 with Storstruck 5:30, 9. Kernea Cine 1 & 2 — Trading Places HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle" is almost as durable as her male predeces. Sheena, Queen of the Jungle is almost as durable as her male predeces. A remake of "Sheena, Queen of the Screen for Columbia Pictures. A remake of "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle," will begin filming on locations in Kenya in mid-December under the supervision of Israell-born producer Yoram Ben-Ami and director John Tanya Roberts, one of the latter-day angels of the "Charlie's Angels" AARP policy isn't as good as Blue Cross, Blue Shield

ing a "link" in the spread of the

THE STUDY by Haitian doctors and researchers from Cornell University Medical College also found that 71 percent of patients for ble reported a past history of venereal disease, but only between 15 and 24 percent of the men admitted homosexual activity.
The study noted Haiti had "a

very strong bias" against homosexuals in New York and sexuality and the patients may have hidden their past.

It said, however, that three acknowledged bisexual men reported having "sexual relations with American men in both Haiti and the United States," including in New York and Miami. in New York and Miami

BOSTON (UPI) — Goliath may have been so easily alain by David because the Philistine suffered a

rare growth disorder that made

him a giant but also allowed a

pebble from the youth's slingshot

to penetrate his brain, doctors

In a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine, a husband and wife team from Vanderbilt

University in Nashville theorized

Goliath may have suffered a rare

disorder that causes tumors to

grow in the endocrine glands which

help regulate the body's growth

"It would explain why Goliath

was so large, why he couldn't

really see David and why he was felled by a small rock from a

line Rabin who formulated the

theory with her endocrinologist husband, David Rabin.

should beware because promises

made in job advertisements are

far below the contracted amounts,

a physician working there warned

'seldom kept" with salaries often

In a letter to the New England

Journal of Medicine, Dr. John

White of the College of Medicine in

Rivadh warned that Rivadh Uni-

efsity pays only half salary

during holidays - which total 90

foreign doctors in the nation have

"Promises made in advertise-

ments are seldom kept especially

themselves treated like

days each year - and said some

'bonded labor."

by a small rock from a

postulated today.

"The identification of bisexual

David may have had help

when he defeated Goliath

endocrine glands.

The Rabins postulated that Goli-

ath suffered from multiple endo-crine neoplasia, a hereditary dis-

order that causes tumor growth in

"In the disorder, the body

produces extra growth hormone and that would account for Goli-ath's glant height," Mrs. Rabin said. "The Bible said he stood 6

cubits and a span and we think

"He also came from Canaan and

the Scriptures say that Joshua

reported a tribe of giants lived

there. That could have been his

family since the disorder is heredi-

The Rabins said the disease

causes tumors in the pituitary

tumor may have cut down Goli-

ath's vision, not allowing him to

take much heed of David.

**Doctor warns colleagues** 

about jobs in Saudi Arabia

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors plan- he wrote, "The salary received is which is rarely given." White said

often less than the contracted

For example, he said, because of

the half holiday pay during 90 days

a year at Riyadh University, total

annual income is decreased

employee's arrival in Saudi Ara-

ployee at the employer's mercy in

reasons being given (and) at the

Most rural Americans live

"Contracts are terminated or advantages.

many respects.'

He also warned that on the

gland and pressure from such a

that's the equivalent of 9-feet tall.

THE STUDY also said that 10 of the Haitian patients who claimed

The United States, with an open most in the world. The tiny nation of Halti with only 5 million people has reported the second highest number of cases, leading some researchers to speculate the dis-

to low blood sugar - which would

weaken a person.
"It's possible that on the morn-

weakened state." Mrs. Rabin said

may have been a cyst caused b

the disease on Goliath's forehead

took a little stone from a river

and I take that to mean a pebble

"The Scriptures says that David

"Such a cyst would be a softer

spot and allow the pebble to

enetrate into his brain, killing

him instantly.
"Our postulate explains hi

giantism, his inability to see the

stone coming at him and the

be said that David may have had

slavery or bonded labor in dis

guise, and many physicians find

themselves in this position to their

He also wrote that spouses of doctors cannot work without the

permission of the employers.
"Saudi Arabia is an interesting

material and well-equipped hospi-

tals," he wrote, "However, the

disadvantages may outweigh the

in England, warnings are pub-

bia, his passport is taken away by place to work with good clinical

not renewed arbitrarily with no He said that in medical journals

end of the employee's contract he or she is not allowed to accept any

other job in Saudi Arabia without tions of work may be different than

that did him in.

Mrs. Rabin said.

But the couple said in the end it

Warden Richard Rand, Dorothy Brin-

OJ is in a happy mood. He was adopted Tuesday at the dog pound by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brindamour of Dover Road. With him, saying goodbye is Dog



King poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand as he waits for Rand to play a little frisbee with him. King is waiting at the pound to be adopted.

## Adopt a pet

damour.

## 'OJ' taken into new family

and has been named Chuck. He

was only about 6 weeks old when

found roaming on Durant Street.

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

This is a good-news week from the dog pound. Three of the four puppies found abandoned on Bald- he's about the color of orange win Road have been adopted. The fourth has been claimed and will a Manchester family.

been named King by Dog Warden Richard Rand. The pooch is about dents and one went to Marlbo-114 years old and was left tied to the fence at the dog pound. Rand said also go to a Manchester family.
he's a good dog and very intelliOne resident at the pound gent. He's been at the pound since Tuesday had a very short wait. A

rough. The fourth was expecting to Oct. 4 and has learned to shake little cockapoo was found, "trying to direct traffic on Middle Turn-The tiny German shepherd pup pike," according to Rand. Her

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal. The owner is responsible for

dog was retrieved by the owner's

nephew. The dog left happily

## **About Town**

## Planters to meet Monday

Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Fuss, 275 Timrod Road. The program will be "Silk and Dry Flower

Arranging," by Lucien Choiniere. Hostesses will be Ethel Lange and Helen Jamroga. Flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library this month are being furnished by Connie Choiniere.

## Open house at Bolton school

**BOLTON** — The Hans Christian Anderson Montessori School, located in St. George's Episcopal Church Hall, Route 44A, will have an open house Monday at 8

There will be a discussion of Montessori teaching methods and slides of the program. Visitors will be able to explore the classroom and refreshments will be served. For more information call the school at 646-5727.

## Club to have costume party

Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will have a Halloween costume dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to I a.m. at Fiano's, Route 6, Bolton. charge is \$3.50. The public is invited.

## Window painting contest

Lutz Children's Museum and the Downtown Main Street Merchants Association, will sponsor a Halloween window painting contest in the Main Street area. Painting will take place Monday through

Painting will be done in groups of four students and each group must have an adult advisor. Students may be any age above kindergarten. Each window will be painted on one afternoon, between the time school lets out and 5:30 p.m. To register to paint, stop at the museum, 247 S. Main St., or call 643-0949.

## Junior troop helping

Junior Girl Scout Troop 637 is assisting today at the Red Cross Bloodmobile at St. James School.

The girls are babysitting, and serving juice and

## Retiree's meeting rescheduled

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will

The nice tan dog that appears to Warden Richard Rand, because be part boxer still is waiting along with a shepherd-collie cross that

juice, was also adopted Tuesday by was picked up on Dover Road. He's about 10 or 12 months old. Another The little female German shefemale shepherd cross, about 1 issue of the Manchester Herald is on the newstands. pherd cross picked up by Bowers School went to a Manchester year old, was found tied to a fence on Park Street on Oct. 13. This week's featured pet has family. Of the three puppies, two The dog pound is located on town

ususal meeting date.

property off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound on weekdays between noon and I p.m. If he can't be reached at the pound, 643-6642, he can be contacted by calling the

Gerry Brooks of WFSB-TV 3 will be the speaker.

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange 75 will honor

award ceremony on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Grange Hall,

present 25- and 50-year certificates to grange

In conjunction with the award, the grange will also

A reception will follow the ceremony. Refreshments

Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. A fellowcraft degree will be performed by the past

masters of Friendship Lodge.
Past Master and Mayor of Manchester, Stephen

Penny, will preside at the ceremony. Members of

Eastern Star will put on a dinner before the meeting

the award at the recent conference and dinner. She

MHS program cited by state

Sanchez to speak at center

information call Lois Kelley at 455-9534.

Breakfast at school

Juan Sanchez, director-naturalist at the

Manchester Center for Environmental Education,

will conduct a literary walk Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, sponsored by the Goodwin State Forest

Registration is free but is limited to 20 adults. For

The Martin School PTA will sponsor a pancake

breakfast Saturday from 7: 30 to 1 a.m. at the school on

Grange to honor resident

Roberta F. Koontz with its annual com

will be served. The public is invited.

Lodge meeting tonight

masons are invited.

Route 44 in North Coventry.

was also claimed Tuesday morning. He went to a Coventry family woman, called Rand and the little licensing the dog.

BOSTON (UPI) - Contrary to of 25,000 or less not near a major orhtopedic surgeons, pathologists, common belief, virtually all residents of the eye specialists and urologists — Northern Great Plains had to are each within 25 miles of about 60 25 miles driving distance of a travel furthest to the doctor. access to medical care, remeet Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. at the club, 200 Clement Road. searchers reported today. East Hartford. This meeting is one week later than the

Journal of Medicine debunked the popular-belief of a rural health. isis due to geographic inaccessability, but warned that certain very isolated pockets and regions with the very poor may have trouble

But the study by the Rand Corp. and the Tufts University School of Medicine found that 98 percent of rural residents - who account for quarter of the nation's total pulation - live within 25 miles of

numbers of doctors increase in the decade ahead, "geographic access to specialty care for rural and small-town residents should show notable improvement The study said the remaining 2 percent of the rural population not living within 25 miles driving distance of a doctor, are in sparsely settled areas where phy-

However, the study said as

sicians cannot be expected to But the study added in these very isolated pockets and in areas where incomes are low "society, if a doctor and 85 percent live within for these inherent disincentives" to attract more doctors.

driving distance of three-fourths of the rural population. The study analyzing data from northern New England, the Upper Great Lakes, the Southeast and the Northern Great Plains found that average driving distances in each of the regions was the same except for the Great Plains, which

And it found even in the smallest

specialties - neurology, neuro-

surgery and plastic surgery

is the most sparsely settled. Nonetheless, 80 percent of the it chooses, can try to compensate Great Plains' rural population were within 60 miles of major The study found that five major graphic accessability is steadily from four regions in 1979 in towns specialists - anesthesiologists.

## Ultrasonic 'pictures' help check sex of the unborn

Dinner reservations are a must. All area master BOSTON (UPI) - Researchers relate to the unborn child as a person reported today they have improved methods to take ultrasonic pictures of the mother's womb to determine the fetus' sex, helping anxious couples who can't wait to know if it's a boy or a girl. The nursing assistant program at Manchester High "Ultrasound imaging" to determine sex by taking a "photo" of a fetus' School has been selected as one of the 1983 vocational inprovement practices to receive a merit award from genitals without having to invade the the Connecticut Division of Vocational and Adult womb has been achieved as early as the Marion Hill, instructor for the program, received fourth and fifth month of pregnancy, researchers reported in the New also presented a workshop at the conference, held England Journal of Medicine

Previously it was done only in the last Dr. Jason C. Birnholz of Chicago's Rush-Presbytarian-St. Luke's Medical Center said the earlier sex determination will help screen for sex-linked genetic disorders and to answer the perennial question — is it a boy or girl. "This also is indicative of better overall imaging of the fetus and it helps us when we want to check for other birth problems and monitor develop-ment," Birnholz said.

"We can check the spine and look for anomalies and evidence of congenital heart disease. These pictures are getting pretty close to examining the fetus first-hand. It gives reassurance to the mothers and helps them to better

growing in them." Doctors can also determine gender and look for birth defects through amnioscentesis, but that involves in serting a probe into the fetal fluids - an consuming and much more expensive Birnholz said the earlier determina tion of the fetal sex represents improvement in equipment and in creased operator experience.

way of looking at the fetus," said Birnholz. "It carries no risk."

In data from several hospitals

Birnholz said doctors were able to

determine fetal sex by looking at

images of the fetus' genitalia with 99

consecutive fetuses 15 or more weeks

percent accuracy in 69 percent of 855

TORME take a sound image of the fetus by placing a microphone or sound trans MATHIS Sounds are emitted through the womit NAT "KING" COLE Doctors see an image of the fetus on a lates the echoes of the returning sound **BIG BANDS** waves into an image much like a sonar "This is a completely noninvasive

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# SPORTS

## Over .500 with shutout

# The last time the Whalers were winners...

Who couldn't feel a touch of pity shots while the Caps were on power for the Caps, who so resembled the plays. Whalers when Hartford was not a "You get more offensive chan-

the-air growd of \$ 014

games, is 0-7.

performances which would have familiar sights at the Civic Center been heralded as heroic in lesser in years previous. Hartford was days were casually played off as scoring goals, all three of them on workmanlike achievements: there second efforts. Turgeon beat Wawas Greg Millen, the cobra-quick shington goaltender Al Jensen on goaltender with 22 saves; Sylvain the stick side after a Ray Nuefeld Turgeon, Greg Malone and Mark rush at 8: 44 of the first period, and Johnson, the goal scorers; Doug six minutes later Malone cleaned Sulliman, shadow of Capital Mike
Gartner; and Mike Crombeen and
Hartford a 2-0 lead.

HARTFORD - Only those with hurling defense that had the ice the coldest of hearts thoroughly mopped up before the zamboni enjoyed Wednesday night's Hart-ford Whalers-Washington Capitals chie Dunn and Joel Quenneville all hockey contest at the Civic Center. went down to the ice to block slap

ces when you play defense," said For the first time three years defenseman Marty Howe, who and 233 games, the Whalers have a found it hard to explain the winning record, Wednesday's 3-9 paradox. "That's just the way it shutout of Washington giving Hart-ford a 3-2-1 record much to the It worked out because the

delight of an enthusiastic, fist-in- Whalers weren't spending the night digging the puck out of their Whether or not the Whalers' own corners. For the sixth straight success was wholly or in part due time, the Whalers held the opposito the Caps' ineptitude wasn't on tion under 30 shots on goal, an the minds of the fans or the accomplishment achieved only 17 scored only 15 goals in seven While the Caps were busy

fanning on shots and literally Many of the individual Whaler taking each other down to the ice,

Mike Zuke, the penalty-killing duo which held off three Washington 13:04 of the second period after both he and Neufeld missed in front "I love it," said Hartford coach
Jack Evans. "We're doing the
basics — checking, goalkeeping,
making the other team shoot from

bad angles or before they're Jensen had wandered to the far middle stanza, and even one of his podar sent a clearing pass off Howe's skate which Millen pinned

against the post. Once the Whalers survived a four-on-four midway through the third period, all that remained was to see if Millen could get his shutout. At one point, Millen was far out of position trying to clear a rebound, which finally skirted across the crease. Still, the Caps

"This team's been up every game it's been in." said Millen. who had the last Hartford shutout March 10 of this year in New Jersey. "It's the work ethic. There three-on-twos like before. It feels great to be part of a winning

With the help of performances like Sulliman's shadowing of Gartner, who didn't have a shot on goal all night, Millen should rarely see the puck over 30 times in a

WHALER NOTES: The only

black eye for the Whalers belonged to Blaine Stoughton. The right wing was hit with the puck in the left eye in warmups and received three stitches. Turgeon, normally a left wing, took his place on the Ron Francis

Hartford fans found a new hero

"Tive been a regular player for said the would not be his may object to a seeking a new poblish that some teams will be inter- for me to play three days a week."

he said, adding he is certain he will

him \$2 million this year plus a

\$300,000 "going away present."

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

writers who participated were third baseman Mike Schmidt and

Astros were shortstop Dickie Thon

catcher Terry Kennedy of the San Diego Padres, first baseman

George Hendrick of the St. Louis

Cardinals, second baseman

Johnny Ray of the Pittsburgh

and outfielder Jose Cruz.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The of the Arroyal balance of the National League was reflected Thursday in the announcement of the UPI 1983

break Cobb's record.

he said, adding he is certain he will break Cobb's record.

Rose, who said the team paid him \$2 million this year plus a \$300,000 "going away present."

We to set go back to Cincinnati and and the team phone calls and make the phone is on the back to company the bac

Murphy tops list

gue was reflected Thursday in announcement of the UPI 1983
4-Star team which is made up 11 Jesse 1 Jes

orest vote was at first base orick received is not mer teammate Keith

Doug Sulliman stuck like glue to the Caps' Mike Gartner Greg Millen. This was the closest Came to a she

all Wednesday night, especially in front of Whaler goalie on goal in the Whalers' 3-0 win.

Philly was no Rose garden

uniform when he experienced the that some teams will be inter- for me to play three days a week,"

He said he enjoys playing first

"I really like first base but I

training knowing that's where I'm

Rose said there were no "hard

player if no other team makes him

an acceptable offer. But he said he

season, when he was benched for

eastern division title, was a

difficult one for him. He batted

Rose made it clear that last

did not believe that was likely.

Ty Cobb's handle the outfield if I go to spring

going to be," he said.

best moment of his five-year ested," Rose said at a hastily

career with the Philadelphia called Veterans Stadium news

"It was riding in the parade But when asked which teams he

down Broad Street (after the Phils' would prefer to play for, Rose

World Series victory in 1980)," responded: "I don't know, I'd like

Rose said in reflecting on a portion to play anywhere. I'd like to play

of his career that ended Wednes- on a good team, a team that has a

day when the Phillies announced chance to play in the World they would not renew the option in Series."

"Just to see the smiling faces off all the people in the streets, all time with the Phillies, but could

saying the same thing," he said. play the outfield, where he played

I'll never forget that." some games this season for the Phillies president Bill Giles said first time in years.

because the 42-year-old first base-man wanted to play regularly in pounds this winter that I could

would play every game with the feelings" about his departure and

Phillies." said Giles, who said the said he could even end up returning

as a free agent in 1978, said be did the final three weeks as the Phillies

not know where he would be surged to the National League

are among the teams said to be interested in signing Rose, but he in his career, 202 short of breaking

decision to release Rose was a to Philadelphia as a part-tim

"I'll never forget that.

difficult one.

the team was releasing Rose

record for most hits in a career.

"Pete wants to play every game

"I admire him more than

mybody who's worn the uniform,"

Rose, who signed with the Phils

playing next year. The Atlanta

Braves and the Montreal Expos

nterested in signing Rose, but he

conference.

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## The games get bigger as the season shortens

There are some big games oming to for local sports teams in the next rick.

It is a local foccurrence for the Manch star High and East Catholic sources squads to be involved. in such matters. Each has been in sure-packed affairs in recent oars and froms what it's like. One newcomer to the perils of pressure is the Manchester High foothers team, The Indian gridders excitement around

arts like you wouldn't The Silk Towners are believe. The Silk Towners are unbeaten after five outings and show no aigns of slowing down. Only injuries — the bugaboo which taus of consternation in previous gears—could derail them.

Muchester will be minus premier linebacker/offensive guard Glenne Shejelat. for Saturday's at Earleld High. Chetelat. contest at Eprield High. Chetelat, with to accides per game and three interceptions, is an integral part of the Manchester defense. His absence will burt but the Indian TEA: — and that's the key word for'ss — will try to make up for it.

What is importative is Chetelat's return for next Saturday's game against Hall High at Memorial Field That will be showdown No. 2 against a West Hartford school. The allever that Indians came with their 6-0 win over

colors with their 6-0 win over Conard, the first over the Chief-tains since 1967. Golor into this weekend's gri-thron action, Hall has one loss in CCIL play, that to Simsbury High, 16-14. The margin was a field goal by Sinsbury's Mark Kaplan. An exten point was the difference in extra point was the difference in the Indiant 7.6 win over Simsbury early in the season. Simsbury, at the time, was minus Kaplan, who was injured. He has since recovered and coused havoc for at least two length fors.

Didn't Fermi, coach Joe Bace-

wice can me indians "a team of destiny?"

"We teat an excellent team in Simsbury." Manchester coach Ron Can wer has repeatedly said, There were doubters but you have to be convinced looking at the Trojons regent success. They wiped det defending co-CCIL champ Penney High last weekend, ringing at a points. ringing op ie points.

Manchester cannot overlook a

Marchester cannot overlook a revitable to the field 11. The Raiders last weeking anapped their three-year, 24-time losing streak with a 22-12 win over Wethersfield. That, as someone noted, was more points than the indians tallied against the same wether field team earlier in the year. Manchester has to be totally divolved when it travels to barried. Its obsycers cannot be binking about Hall. All they must be authorized about is Enfield.

Len Auster. Herald Sportswriter

the Indians for the 17th straight season and the Eagles for the fifth

have the same 9-0-1 record as Manchester and have an importhrough the first test with flying tolors with their 6.0 win over a late goal, topped St. Paul in Bristol, 1-0, cartier this year and the return match should be something special. But it will be only if the Eagles don't lose sight of Saturday's opponent. Xavier. Coach Marty Ryczek's Falcons are defending HCC titlists and would like nothing better than to knock off East. The schools have built a good rivalry since the Middletownbased school reinstituted soccer on

BIG GAMES ARE exciting. And they (should) bring crowds. One of the THE most rewarding things last Saturday at Manchester's crowd of 1,200 at the football game. They were into the game and excitement. - It's hoped a crowd of that size, if

football championship. Two thousand fans would be a nice number. Can anyone re-

Turkey Day game?

Thoughts ApLENty

make their season and spell disaster for the Silk Towners. Manchester coach Bill McCarthy ahead and says his team is "taking them one at a time. The same thought must be held by Eagle soccer coach and athletic director Tom Malin. His Eagles

the varsity level.

Ryczek has done a good job bringing Xavier along and his toil was rewarded a year ago with the conference championship. His Falconsider thave a shot of this year's crown, but could play spoilers. They made St. Paul work overtime Tuesday before succumbing, 3-2. Malin and his team should expect an equally arduous struggle, especially on Xavier's home

not considerablly larger, appears when Hall invades Manchester on Oct. 29 bent on spoiling the Indians

were in the stands, other than for a

STORRS - Having its goal-scoring shoes on, University of Connecticut soccer team blanked the University of Massachusetts, 5-0, here Wednesday afternoon in New England

UConn. 9-5-1 and ranked 20th nationally in the latest poll, is unbeaten in its last 45 games against Senior co-captain Jim D'Orsaneo had two goals and Ireshman Scott Cook, sophomore Matt

Addington and junior Eric Myren one apiece for the Huskies. UMass is now 1-7-3. UConn winds up its four-game home stand Sunday with a 1 p.m. clash against Old Dominion. It then takes to the road for four straight games ncluding a meeting with Brown on Nov. 2. The pair are tied for the No. I spot in the most recent New England poll.

#### UConn women booters win

STORRS - The University of Connecticut vomen's soccer team, ranked No. 1 in the ountry, topped Harvard, 4-2, Wednesday afternoon. Shelley McElroy, Barb Cosentino and Cathy Shankweiler accounted for the goals for the 15-0-1 Huskies

#### '85 GHO chairman appointed

HARTFORD - John Shulansky, 29, of Farmington has been appointed by the Greater Hartford Jaycees as tournament chairman of the 1985 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Golf Open. Shulansky will serve this coming year as issistant chairman to Bruce Cowen, 1984 GHO chairman, in the tournament's first year at Edgewood Golf Club in Cromwell.

#### Bethea's career over?

HOUSTON - Defensive end Elvin Bethea of the Houston Oilers was placed on the injured reserve list Wednesday because of a muscle injury leading to speculation the 16-year pro's career is

## Grade policy "discriminates"

REDMOND, Ore. - A high school wrestling coach has resigned in a dispute with the district over its requirement that students must pass all their classes to take part in extra-curricular

In his resignation letter, Jim Quinn of Redmond High School said the must-pass policy "discriminates against students who academically cannot master certain classes" and will entice students to cheat. The coach said competitive athletics teaches "the law of compensation, which states the harder one works, the better one can do.

## Olympics will control rumors

LOS ANGELES - Next summer's Olympics will include an official Rumor Control Center that will operate 24 hours a day to "counter unfounded information," it was announced.

## Sixers, Celts stay cool

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Andrew Toney scored 30 of his 32 points in the second half Wednesday night to rally the Philadelphia 76ers to a 120-110, violence-free exhibition victory over the Boston Celtics.

## Pats may be socked with fines

BOSTON — The American Football Conference of the NFL has warned the New England Patriots that there may be lines if some of their players continue to pull their socks up too high. The AFC has written a letter to New England general manager Patrick Sullivan complaining that Patriots Tony Collins and George Peoples not only defied League Uniform Codes by hiking up their socks over their uniforms on one occassion. but repeated the offense after the transgression was called to their attention

## No Jazz in Vegas

CARSON CITY, Nev. - The chief attorney for the National Basketball Association says the Utah Jazz will not be permitted to play their I games in Las Vegas unless the Nevada Gaming Commission adopts an anti-betting rule on Jazz

## Dodgers want Lasorda back

LOS ANGELES - The Dodgers have offered Manager Tom Lasorda a three-year contract, the Daily News of Los Angeles reported in its Thursday editions. The newspaper said it learned Lasorda might sign as early as Thursday when he is scheduled to meet with team owner Peter O'Malley.

## Wilson replaces Plunkett

LOS ANGELES - Marc Wilson will replace Jim Plunkett Sunday night as starting quarterback for the Los Angeles Raiders, Coach Tom Flores said Wednesday The Raiders play the undefeated Dallas Cowboys Sunday night at Irving, Texas.

## Stearns, DeCinces sign

LOS ANGELES - The California Angels have reached agreement in principle with third baseman Doug DeCinces, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Thursday editions. The newspaper said an announcement on the multi-year deal was to be made either Thursday

## Sims still hurting

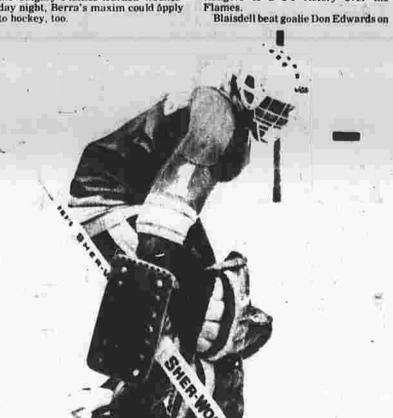
FOXBORO, Mass. - New England Patriots lefensive end Kenneth Sims, benched with a hairline fracture of the left leg for the past eight weeks, returned to the field for one play before being sidelined again.

Sims eagerly went out to practice with his teammates Wednesday but limped off the field when he said his leg "gave out from under him" while making his first play.

## NHL roundup

## Disputed goal fires up Rangers

Berra said "It ain't over 'til it's over." ne was talking about baseball. But as the first period, igniting the New York the Calgary Flames learned Wednes-day night, Berra's maxim could apply to hockey, too. Rangers to a 3-1 victory over the



Calgary goalie Don Edwards guards the goal mouth as the puck flashes in front of his face in game against New York at Madison Square Garden. Rangers won, 3-1, to retain first place in their

Mike Blaisdell scored a disputed, the short side with a 12-footer after tie-breaking goal with one second left in Mark Osborne and Mike Rogers made the play. The green light signifying the end of the period came on before the red goal light, but referee Mike Noeth, that it was a goal and that the puck had crossed the line before the green light

had flashed. The goal made the score "It's our fault," said Calgary coach Bob Johnson. "You should never allow the other guys a goal in the final second of a period. When it becomes the ame-winner, it really hurts." No faceoff at center ice to complete the period ever took place, and the Flames, led by captain Lanny McDonald, stormed Noeth.

The referee has the right, if he sees the puck go in and the red light is delayed and the green light comes on, to award the goal," said Johnson. 'Usually it's a home team call.' The game was even and it would have been a tie if the referee understood that when the green light beats the red light it's not a goal," said Calgary captain Lanny McDonald. Predictably, Ranger coach Herb

"From where I stood, it was a goal and it definitely crossed the line before the green light," he said. However, Brooks was only moderately pleased with his team's play, as the 7-1 Rangers went against a tired Calgary team that had upset the New York Islanders 4-3 Tuesday night. "Calgary is much more mobile this

Brooks was pleased with the call.

year and they check better than in the past, so maybe we should give them some credit," said Brooks, "I'll take the two points but we never pushed them over the edge or controlled the After a scoreless second period, a

third-period goal with 1: 23 left by Dave Maloney gave the Rangers their final margin of victory. Calgary's Tim Hunter scored at 7:50 of the first period when his pass deflected off Dave Maloney's stick and behind Ranger goalie Glen Hanlon.

skated in to score unassisted.
"Larouche was in limbo all summer and did not have a real good program like the rest of our guys," said Brooks.

"He can only get better as he becomes familiar with us." Larouche noted, "I like it here, I know I will get ice time. They even trust me killing penalties as well as working the power play and I want to pay back

In other games, the Hartford Whal ers blanked Washington, 3-0, Detroit dumped St. Louis 4-2, Quebec crushed Toronto 8-1, Chicago blasted New Jersey 6- 3, Montreal thrashed Winnipeg 12-2 and Edmonton rallied to beat ancouver 10-7. Red Wings 4, Blues 2 At Detroit, John Ogrodnick scored on

a power play with 3:47 remaining to break a 2-2 tie and lift Detroit Ogrodnick, who scored Detroit's final goal into an empty net with 38 seconds left, knocked a rebound past St. Loui goalie Mike Liut for his fourth goal of the season. Mark Reeds scored two second-period goals for St. Louis. Nordiques 8, Maple Leafs 1 At Toronto, Peter Stastny and Tony

McKegney each had two goals and two assists to spark Quebec. Stastny had two second-period goals, then assisted on Mario Marois' power-play goal later in the period for a 5-1 lead. Black Hawks 6, Devils 3 At Chicago, Denis Savard and Curt Fraser each scored his 100th NHL goal

to lead Chicago. Savard scored twice in the second period, getting his 100th goa at 2:37 on a pass from Denis Cyr for a 4-1 lead. Fraser opened the scoring in the first period, scoring on a rebound at

Canadiens 12, Jets 2 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mats Naslund had two goals and three assists to lead the Montreal rout. Gilbert Mondou also scored twice for the Canadiens Oilers 10, Canucks 7

At Vancouver, British Columbia Wayne Gretzky and Dave Semenko each scored two goals during a Pierre Larouche tied the score 1-1 at seven-goal Edmonton explosion in the 1:44 when he stole the puck from Paul third period that fallied the Oilers.

## Title games Tampa bound

HOUSTON (UPI) - The city of Tampa, Fla. will host the 1984 championship game of the U.S. Football League six months after hosting the National Football League's Super Bowl, but a USFL official said the scheduling was coincidental.

USFL owners, in their second annual league conference, Wednesday chose Tampa, Fla., over three other cities to bost the two-year-old league's title game in the 72,000-seat Tampa Stadium next July. Tampa outbid Jacksonville, Fla., Pontae, Mich., and New Orleans to host the game six months after the city hosts the NFL's Super Bowl.

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said it was coincidental that both games will be in Tampa. "Interestingly enough, that didn't even come up" in questions by the IR USFL team owners to representatives of the cities, he said. The USFL begins its second season Feb. 26. The championship game will be played July 15. The league voted to hold the 1985 chambionship game in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich., home of the NFL's Detroit Lions and site of Super Bowl XVI in

January, 1982. Despite losing \$30 million to \$40 million in its first season and facing the last year of a network television contract, Simmons said the cities' aggressiveness in seeking the championship game indicates a growing

## Curry retains boxing crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Bruce Curry of Fort Worth, Texas, retained his World Boxing Council super lightweight title Wednesday night with a split 12-round decision over Leroy Haley of Las Vegas. Judge Duane Ford scored the bout 115-113 for Curry while Judge Chris Jordan bad it 116-114 for Curry and Judge Chuck Minker called it 115-113 for Haley Curry, 1391/2, who won his title from Haley i another close decision May 28, piled up poinnts with ar effective left jab that kept Haley back-pedaling in the early going.

Curry, 34-7, opened a cut on the outside corner of Haley's left eye in the eighth round and re-opened the gash in each of the final four rounds. Haley, 13834, dropped to 48-4-2. He stunned the champion several times by uncorking long right and lefts and then swarmed in with a flurry of punches.

Haley's best round was the fifth when he landed three unanswered rights and two lefts. As he moved in for a knockout blow, he pushed the champion to the canvas and Curry recovered. There were no knockdowns in the evenly matched

## Whale over .500

Continued from page 15

in Zuke, thanks to the new center's fine play and easy-to-scream name. "Zoook! Zoook!" the crowd yelled on power plays. "When the fans are excited about the game, it picks you up," said Zuke. Meanwhile, the enigma of the red, white and blue continues. Washington was supposed to be an NHL force, not a doormat this season. "We need someone to. put the puck in the net," said coach Bryan Murray. The Whalers outshot Washington, 24-22...Hartford hosts the Buffalo Sabres Saturday night at 7:35 p.m.

## DeCinces agrees in principle

LOS ANGELES - The California Angels have reached agreement in principle with third baseman Doug DeCinces, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Thursday editions. The newspaper said an announcement on the multi-year deal was to be made either Thursday

Don Fay after Wednesday's 2-0 win over Bristol. High school roundup

East Catholic girls' soccer co-captains Windsor. Victory brought the Eagles to Karen Kaufhold (left) and Liz Palmer .500 mark at 4-4-2. East has big game have plenty to smile about with coach coming up Tuesday against St. Paul in

## EC girls cap fine week with 2-0 win over Windsor

close in the first half, and made

breakthroughs after intermission.

Held scoreless prior to the halftime break, Manchester High girls'

out after the respite and annexed a

2-1 win over Conard High here in

Manchester is now 2-5-2 in the

league and 2-6-2 overall. The loss

matters up for an offensive corner.

"We had some nice give-and-go

drops Conard to 1-7-1.

field hockey team came roaring

climb back to the .500 level, East Catholic girls' soccer team blanked Windsor High, 2-0, Wednesday afternoon in nonconference action at Mount Nebo. East is now 4-4-2 for the season. "We had two good outings this week which was good preparation for our game Tuesday at St. Paul (in Bristol)," said East coach Don Fay. The Eagle coach added the winner of Tuesday's tilt will take the lead in the Hartford County Conference race.

Capping a good week that saw it

East did all the scoring it needed at the 32-minute mark of the first half. Junior Kelly Cahill, with her first goal of the campaign, beat Windsor goalie Holly McCormick for a 1-0 lead. Sophomore Jennifer Romeo added an insurance goal at the 21-minute mark of the second half. It was her first varsity goal. 'The second half belonged to us. Our midfielders, Christy Bearse

passes in the first half by Missy McCray and Jen Kobut," said Manchester coach Lisa Maccarone. Despite the opportunities, Manchester was held off the scoreboard. and Donna Revellese, controlled the show," said Fay. "They were well supported by fullbacks Rachel Conard took the early lead in the second half on a goal by Betty Rossow and Anne Dyjak. Manchester didn't waste any time "Our passing game was much in roaring back. Aggressive play sharper in the second half. We will by Beth Pagani and Lisa Pierce set be successful if we continue to play

one game at a time." East has four games left. Windsor fell to 4-5 with the loss. and she drove home the tying goal. Manchester tallied the gamewinner with six minutes remaining Field Hockey with Pierce, left inner, pushing it MHS triumphant WEST HARTFORD - It came

Manchester continues CCIL action Friday at home against Fermi High at 3: 30 p.m. Cross Country

## Cheney romps SUFFIELD - Cheney Tech

home a 16-45 win over Suffield High here Wednesday afternoon in Cheney's Jeff Virr, Brendan Owens, Roger Dubiel and John Paradis swept the top four places. Virr and Owens each had an 18:50 clocking over the 3.1 mile layout for the 10-5 Techmen.

cross country team easily took

Cheney resumes action today at Portland High at 3: 15 p.m. Results: 1. Virr (CT), Owens (CT), 18:50 for 3.1 miles, 3. Dubiel (CT), 4. Paradis (CT), 5. Barrett (S), 6. Mace (CT), 7. Stephenson (S), 8 Buysse (CT), 9. Shelton (CT), 10.

## Enrolls at Southern Mississippi

# Dupree gets closer to home

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) -Marcus Dupree, the elusive running back who turned his back on the University of Oklahoma less than two weeks ago, enrolled Wednesday at Southern Mississippi but apparently won't be eligible to resume his football career until 1985.

'I really just wanted to be close o home," the 19-year-old athlete told an impromptu news conference, "(and) just be back among riends in Mississippi and just play ball in Mississippi. A university spokesman confirmed Dupree registered Wednes-

day afternoon for the current

semester, currently at its midway

point, and was to start classes oday or Friday. His enrollment ended the speculation about the future of the talented sophomore that had been mounting since he left Oklahoma 11 days ago, obviously discouraged

considering switching to a number of different schools including Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State and Georgia. Alabama coach Ray Perkins said Wednesday he'd also talked to Dupree, but he said the onetime Philadelphia, Miss.. high school star had "probably nade up his mind to go to Southern

Dupree said Wednesday he'd thought about other schools but liked the Golden Eagles. "I think it is the upcoming school and I want to be part of it," he said. There also had been reports Dupree might be interested in

skipping his remaining years in college and turn pro. But, he said: "I'm not really that interested in have fun playing college football." . Under NCAA rules, Dupree play for the Eagles until 1985 but will have two years of eligibility Over the past several days, remaining after sitting out the 1984

USM coach Jim Carmody told burg campus at 4: 15 p.m. EDT and reporters he would have no com-ment "at this time" on Dunree's office where he filled out the forms ment "at this time" on Dupree's "We are in the midst of prepar-

do anything to change our daily Dupree met with Carmody last week and strongly hinted at the time he might transfer to the

for Southern Mississippi following his high school career, when he became one of the state's mostly hotly recruited prospects. But, he wound up choosing Oklahoma because he felt it would give him a better shot at the Heisman Trophy. He said Wednesday he believes Heisman in years ahead. "If you perform well on the field."

Dupree, accompanied by his

necessary to enter the school. "He is fully enrolled," a unive sity official said. "He met all the ing for Saturday night's home requirements for enrolling." game against Tulane and I will not Dupree gained 905 yards and scored 13 touchdowns as a freshman at Oklahoma last year, but

> Oklahoma's first five games and was held to 50 yards in the Sooners' 28-16 loss to Texas on Oct. 8. He was granted permission by Coach Barry Switzer following the Texas game to make a trip to his home in Philadelphia - and never

> > been suspended from the team. Dupree told friends he was not happy in Oklahoma and did not plan to go back. Besides his desire to be closer to home. Dupree said Wednesday he

Switzer announced Dupree had

won't be eligible to play until 1985. make him (Switzer) happy.

# was slowed by injuries in four of

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Former University of Oklahoma running back, disgruntled by coach Barry Switzer, has taken his act and enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi. He

## Scoreboard

## Scholastic

liling soccer

WETHERSFIELD — Illing Junior High varsity soccer team ventured here Wednesday and came home with a 3-2 victory over the Wethersfield High freshmen. High freshmen.
Steve Whitcomb had two goals and Kyle Frascarelli one for the 6-2-1 Rams.
Lou Jaffe. Jav Mistretta and Matt Paggioli played well offensively for Illing. Goalle Al Borgida recorded 22 saves with help from John Bentord, Joson Stansfield, Bill Fleming and A. J. Marcantania. Illing's next action is Friday agains Timothy Edwards in South Windsor.

#### Bennet X-Country

SOUTHINGTON — Bennel Junior High airls' and boys' cross country teams each wan Wednesday here over host St. Thomas. The Bear-girls won, 17-42, and the boys by a 19-38 score. Senan Gorman took top honors for the boys with Tom Lyon and Steve Gallacher second and third respectively. Rab Sheftel was 18th. Chris Chappell eight and Dave Odom 10th. Sheryl Veal won the girls' race with a course-record time of 13:14 for 2.3 miles. Christine Nielsen was second, Kathy Comsau third, Jamie Ross fifth, Mindy Forde sixth and Merry Chadzlewicz seventh for Bennet.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bowling

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Diane Cole 196-176-538, Trish Charron 176. Eris Langlois 194-502, Martha Grant 180-194-466, Lindo Corbitt 182, Barbara Higley 179-459, Cathy Bohiai-ian 182-512, Cindy Hurley 466, Danne Pineo 452, Connie Hess 463, Cindy Caldwell 467, Shirley Eldridge 473,

Eastern Businessmen's

B.Holmes 153-4524, E. Roux 152, P. Gilberto 176, B. Munroe 163, T. Harrison 158, J. Lovao 163, G. Szobo 158, J. Sirianni 409, D. Koscioi 422; High average R. Joiner 138, IJ. J. Sirianni 134.7, B. Holmes 133.11; High triple — R. Joiner 475, High single — J. Bertussi 188; High no mark — P. Duggan 91, J. Meizen 91, Standings: Stevenson's Servicenter 12-6, Top Dollar Bob's 11-7, Wetherell Corp. 10-8, Nar Easters 9-9, The Oaks 10-8, Brown's Flowers 9-9, High Five 9-9, Optical Style Bor 8-10, Renn's Tovern 8-10, Ringside Cate 8-10, American Legian Post 8 8-10, Alsco Five 6-12.

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THURSDAY
Seccer
Boilton at Coventry (girls), 3:15
Cross Country
Cheney Tech of Portland, 3:15
East Catholic boys and girls at
Aquinas, 3:15
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30

FRIDAY
Soccer
Conard at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15
Bolton at Coventry, 3:15
Manchester at Hall (alris), 3:30
Cross Country
East Hartford/Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30
Giris Volleyball
Ellington at East Catholic, 3:15
Field Hockey
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Giris Swimming
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30

SATURDAY
Football
Manchester at Enfletd, 1:30
East Catholic at South Windsor, 1:30
UConn at Maine, 1

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## Whalers 3, Capitals 0

Washington 0.0 8—0 Hartford 2.1 8—3 First period—1, Hartford, Turgéon (Francis, Neufeld), 8:44. 2, Hartford, Malone 2 (Crawford, Robertson), 14:15. es-Adams, Wash, 6:57; Turgeon, Hart, 20:00. Second period—J. Hartford, Johnson (Neufeld, Hospedar), 12:04 Francis, Hart, 7:28: Carpenter, Wash, 9:35; Robertson, Wash, 13:29; Christian, Wash; 13:29; Dunn, Hart, 17:29. Shats on goal—Washington 6-11:5— 22. Hartford 11-49—24. Goalles—Washington, Jensen. Hart-

## Rangers 3, Flames 1

ford, Millen, A-8,415.

NY Rongers 20 1—3
First period—1, Calgary, Hunter 1
(Bozek), 7:50, 2, NY Rangers, Larauche
6 (unassisted), 11:44, 3, NY Rangers,
Blatsdell 1 (Osborne), 19:7, Penalties—
Ruotsalainen, NYR, 15:54,
Second period — None, Penalties —
Rogers, NYR, 3:40; Bazek, Col. 8:56;
Hanion, NYR, (served by Blaisdell), 8:56,
Third period—4, NY Rangers, Dave
Malaney 5 (Hedberg), 18:37, Penalties—
Risebrough, Cal. (204; Risebrough, Cal. 6:15; Osborne, NYR, 12:32,
Shots on gool—Calgary 9-6-12—27, NY
Rangers 13-9-12—34,
Gaalles—Calgary, Edwards, NY
Ran.

## Black Hawks 6, Davils 3

SATURDAY
Footbail
Manchester at Enfield, 1:30
East Catholic of South Windsor, 1:30
UConn at Maine, 1
Soccer
East Catholic at Xavier, noon
MCC at Middlesex, 11 o.m.
SUNDAY
Soccer
Old Dominion at UConn, 1 p.m.

SOCCER
Old Dominion at UConn, 1 p.m.

Amateur
Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee — Named Robert Petersen shooting commissioner,
Committee — Named Robert Petersen shooting commissioner,
Kansas City — Signed catcher John Wothan to 4-year confract.
Milwoukee — Named Tam Trebethorn first base cooch; refained coaches Larry Honey, Dave Garcia and Pat Dobson.
NY Mets — Signed catcher John Stearns through 1984.
Philadelphia — Released first baseman wete Rose.

#### captured state honors. It was coached by Frank Crowley, who served for 25 years and was athletic director for 10 years. During his tenure, the Trade School won several trade school baseball championships. Manchester Trade

Manchester Trade School baseball team of 1933

School is today know as Cheney Tech. The picture was Canadiens 12, Jets 2 Auntreal 4.2 5—12 Vinnipeg 8.0 2—2 First period—1, Montreal, Robinson 1 (Naslund, Tremblay), 12:00, 2, Montreal, Wolter 2 (Napler, Wickenhelser), 12:22, 3, Montreal, Mondou 3 (Naslund, Trem-blay), 16:24, 4, Montreal, Napler 2 (Wickenhelser, Walter), 17:08, Papalities

gers, Hanlon, A-17,376.

## Nordiques 8, Maple Leafs 1

nipea. Soetaert, Stanlowski. A—12,632.

Quebec 233—8
Teronto
First period—1, Quebec, McKegney 2
(Palement, Savord), 0:32, 2, Toronto,
Harris 1 (Farrish), 9:33, 3, Quebec,
Palement 5 (Savard), 18:55, Penallies—
Price, Que, 3:25; Moller, Que, 12:41;
Savard, Que, 3:25; Moller, Que, 12:41;
Savard, Que, 3:304; Frycer, Tor, 13:04,
Second period—4, Quebec, P. Stastny
(M. Stastny), 5:12, 5, Quebec, P. Stastny
3 (McKegney, Moller), 12:27, 6, Quebec,
Marols 1 (Palement, P. Stastny), 13:13,
Penallies—Marols, Que, 5:55; Price, Que,
11:10; Valve, Tor, 12:04.
Third period—7, Quebec, Savard 4
(McKegney, Palement), 0:31, 8, Quebec,
A. Stastny (P. Stastny, M. Stastny), 5:09,
Quebec, McKegney 3 (Savard, Marols),
7:31, Penallies—None.
Shots on goal—Quebec 6:128—26.
Toronto 9:10:8—27.
Goalies—Quebec, Malarchuk, Toronto,

blay), 16:24. 4, Montreal, Napier 2 (Wick en heiser, Walter), 17:08. Penalties—Mann, Wpa. 11:04; Carbonneau, Mil, 13:32; Babych, Wpg. 14:47. Second period—5, Montreal, Ludwig 1 (Carbonneau), 2:17. Montreal, Carbonneau 1 (Nasiund), 11:29. 7, Montreal, Carbonneau 1 (Nasiund), 11:29. 7, Montreal, Root 1 (Acton, Picard), 19:33, Penalties—Mil, bench (served by Nasiund), 17:03; MacLean, Wug. 18:49.
Third period—6, Montreal, Nasiund 3 (Picard, Mondau), 216. 9, Winnipeg, Babych 2 (Mullen, MacLean), 8:02. 10, Winnipeg, Babych 3 (Young, Staniowski), 8:25. 11, Montreal, Nasiund 4 (Delorme), 12:48. 12, Montreal, Nasiund 4 (Delorme), 12:48. 12, Montreal, Mondau 4 (unassisted), 16:26. 14, Montreal, Lafleur 6 (Acton), 19:09. Penalties—Root, Man, major, 5:11; Boschman, Win, majorminor, 5:11; Lofleur, Mon, major, 5:41; Lukwich, Win, 12:48; Nillan, Mon, 19:44. Shots on goal—Montreal 17:128—37. Winnipeg 5:12:10—27.
Gaalles—Montreal, Sevigny, Winnipeg.

onto, Polmateer, St. Craix, A—16.382.

## Ollers 10, Canucks 7

Edmonton 12.7—10
Vancouver 42.1—7
First period—1, Vancouver, Tanti 9
(Sundstrom, McCarthy), 3:59. 2. Edmonton, Anderson 5 (Messler, Linesman), 4:50. 3, Vancouver, Gillis 2 (Lupul, Nill), 5:42. 4, Vancouver, Rota 3 (Bubla, Gradin), 10:14. 5, Vancouver, Tanti, 10 (Sundstrom, Halward), 19:34.
Penaities—
Anderson, Edm. 0:55: Hunter, Edm. Penalties—
Anderson, Edm., 0:55: Hunter, Edm., 3:08: Grego, Edm., 8:06.
Second period—6, Edmonton, Caffey 3 (Linesman), 3:26. 7, Vancouver, Rota 4 (Gradin), 9:07. 8, Vancouver, Nill 1 (Lupul, Sneapis), 11:37. 9, Edmonton, Anderson 6 (Coffey, Berry), 15:08.
Penalties—Grego, Edm., 2:11; Halward. Von. 3:22; Linsman, Edm. 9:07; Sundstrom, Van. 10:06; Coffev. Edm. 11:00.

Third period—10, Edmonton, Kurri 6 (Messier, Lowe) 1:09, 11, Vancouver, Sundstrom 5 (Tanti, Williams) 1:42, 12, Edmonton, Gretzky 9 (Messier, Coffey) fev) 5:51, 13, Semenko 2 (Gregg) 9:35, 14, Edmonton, Linseman 3 (Hughes, Anderson) 10:04, 15, Semenko 3 (Jacksen, Roulston) 15:16, 16, Edmonton, Roulston 2 (Semenko, Gregg) 18:21, 17, Edmonton, Gretzky 10 (unossisted) 18:35, Penalites—Jackson, Edm, 2:15; Lupui, Van, 12:38, Shofs on goal—Edmonton 7-8-29—35,

# 35, Vancouver 17-7-4-28, Goolles-Edmonton, Fuhr, couver, Brodeur, A-14,701,

St. Louis

Detroit
First period—1, Detroit, Kislo 2
(Boldirev, Ogrodnick), 16:54. Penalities—
Smith. Det, 2:04; Pettersson, Stl. 8:12;
Det, bench (served by Johnson) 18:02.
Second period—2, St. Louis, Reeds 1
(Pettersson), 13:02. 3, St. Louis, Reeds 1
(Pettersson), 13:02. 3, St. Louis, Reeds 2
(Ramage), 19:10. Penalities—Notan, Det,
5:21; Ramage, Stl., 11:31; Park, Det,
13:48; Dunlap, Stl., 15:38; Turnbuil, Stl.,
major 18:47; Melrose, Det, major 18:47.
Third period—4, Detroit, Lorson 1,
(Boldirev), 8:13. 5, Detroit, Ogrodnick 4,
(Duguoy, Yrerman), 16:13. 6, Detroit,
Ogrodnick S. (Yrerman, Duguay), 19:22.
Penalities—Sutter, Stl., 15:28.
Shots on gool—51. Louis 13-147—34.
Detroit 10-10-15—35.
Goollies—St. Louis, Liut, Detroit, Stetan.

## Baseball

Looking back on the local sports scene

NL All-Stars

Mitch Babiel, Gene Rossi, Bill Leish.

submitted by Frank Crowley. Team members were: (I-r)

Front row: Mitch Orlowski, Ed Raguskus, Steve Karshis,

Ro Lashinski. Pete Petronis. Middle row: Ev Salmonson,

Mike Dobaz, Al Karkavitch, John Ashland, Coach Frank

Crowley, Back row: Bill Zinsser, manager, Ed Kovis,

NEW YORK (UPI) — The position by position voting for the UPI 1983 National League All-Star fearm.
Catcher: Terry Kennedy, San Diego (19); Tany Pena, Pittsburgh (12) and Jody Davis, Chicago (6).
First base: George Hendrick, St. Louis (13); Keith Hernandez, New York (10); Al Oliver, Montreal (8); Dorrell Evans, San Francisco (5) and Chris Chambliss, Allanta (2).
Second base: Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh (13); Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta, and Steve Sax, Los Angeles (9 each) and Joe Morgan, Philadelphia and Ryne Sandberg, Chicago (3 each).
Shortstop: Dickle Than, Houston (24); Ozzle Smith, St. Louis (8); Rafael Ramirez, Atlanta (5) and Ivan Delesus, Philadelphia (1).
Third base: Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia (24); Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles (7) Third base: Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
(26): Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles (7)
and Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh (5).
Outfleid: Dale Murphy, Atlanta (38):
Andre Dawson, Montreal (37): Jose Cruz,
Houston (15): Tim Rolines, Montreal
(13): Darryl Strawberry, New York (5):
Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles (3), George
Hendrick, St. Louis (2) and Jeff Leonord,
Son Francisco (1.
Starting pitchers: John Denny,
Philadelphia (35): Mario Soto, Cincinnati (20):
Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, and John
Candelaria, Pittsburgh (4 eoch): Larry
McWilliams, Pittsburgh and Pascual

cual
Perez, Atlanta (3 each); Atlee Hammaker, San Francisco (2) and Bill
Guillickson. Montreal, Nolan Ryan,
Houston, Steve Ragers, Montreal and
Bob

## Welch, Los Angoles (1 each). Relief pitcher; Jesse Orosco, New York (19); Al Holland, Philadelphia (11) and Lee Smith, Chicago (8). 00000000000000000000000

Radio, TV 00000000000000000000000 TONIGHT 7:30 Bruins vs. Fivers, Channel 38 8:30 Canadiens vs. North Stars, USA Cable
9 Boxing: Carlos Tite vs. Kenny

## Football NFL standings

Monday's Result
Green Bay 48, Washington 47
Sunday, Oct. 23
(All Times EOT)
Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m.
Minnesola at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
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Japan's highly sophisticated electronics firms hit the market with the force of a Pacific typhoon, shocking U.S. competitors by flooding the country with millions of low-priced

semiconductor makers would be driven out of the business by the inexpensive state-of-the-art products including 64K random access memory chips — coming from Japan.

THE MOSTEK work force was trimmed by two major layoffs. Only the new tie-up with United Technologies a \$12 billion corporation in 1980 — kept Mostek afloat.

"Mostek could not have survived on its own," said Harold E. Ergott Jr. president and chief executive officer of e electronics manufacturer based in this Dallas suburb.

"That was one of the things its founding fathers had recognized when they actively went looking for a "One of the problems Mostek had

was that it was a one-product company," Ergott explained. "When the caused prices to deteriorate. Mostek ad no other products to fall back on. The company's main product was the 16K chip. Mostek was slow getting to the market with its own 64K RAM unit, n electronic chip capable of storing 64,000 bits of data on a surface the size of an aspirin tablet. Mostek was written that had soared along with the rest of the semiconductor industry in the late 1970s but couldn't survive the pressure in the fierce competition of the early

market, Mostek's 64K chip was a profit in December 1982. In 1983 the

manufacturable, so we could turn out

said Mostek spokesman Tom

work force from about 10,000 in 1979 to about 8,000 now. was eliminated," said Ergott

WITH THE CHANGING market, he said, "we had to spend time thinking about ways we could do things more efficiently and be more competitive. Even during the slump Mostel realized the need for ongoing research and development. "We spend on the order of 12 percent of our sales dollar on R&D," Ergott said. "In this industry I'd say that's on the high side. But we believe that having technical leadership in our products and having good product diversification will help us

ignificantly in the future. The company "changed direction to go from being more than 60 percent dependent on dynamic random access memories to less than 20 percent Mostek now is heavily into production of communication products. Eighty percent of the pulse and tone telephone dialing equipment sold in the world uses Mostek products, Ergott

IN THE AREA of microprocessing. Mostek makes a wide variety of chips that go into Apple personal computers, and in Coleco and Atari computers.

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An international company, Mostek has two plants in Malaysia and one in Ireland. It also has a plant with about 350 employees in Colorado Springs.

After months of severe losses, BUT WHEN it finally came on the Mostek turned the corner and made a company put much of its revenue into "It was a good design - easily research and development capital but it reported profitts in August and

## **UTC** president claims 'profiteering' charges are without evidence

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies Corp. President Robert J. Carlson has defended the Pratt & Whitney Group against allegations of profiteering in the sale of spare engine

Carlson said Wednesday charges of "profiteering" against Pratt & Whitney were "self-serving" or "the result

He used the occasion of the delivery of the 3,000th F-100 jet engine to the Air Force to deny the charges against the nation's largest supplier of military jet "There is not a fly speck of evidence

I've seen that indicates anything but highest levels of integrity and ethics on the part of every person in Pratt and on the customer side of every transaction that has occurred," said Carlson in a speech at the ceremonies "Until someone can show me evidence to the contrary, I emphatically reject every claim to the contrary tha has been raised or alluded to." he said. "I urge every man and woman in Pratt to hold your head high and proud until something of real substance is produced to indicate a lack of morals or

ethics to the contrary," said Carlson.

spare parts for its engines. The East Hartford firm supplied the military last year. The report claimed Pratt & Whitney

prices jumped 300 percent in one year while annual prices on some parts increased by 1,500 percent. Last July, Pratt & Whitney admitted million" because of accounting errors

on a 1977 fighter engine contract, but

the firm did not elaborate. The F-100 engine, first produced in twin-engine McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagles and 1,000 single engine General Dynamics F-16 Fighting Falcons.

Besides U.S. Air Force jets, the engine is used by Air Force aircraft in 10 other countries, including Israel,

Saudia Arabia and Japan. Lt. General Thomas H. McMullen, commander of the of the Air Force's Aeronautical Systems Division, praised the F-100, saying its performance has "allowed Air Force pilots to rewrite the book on air combat

"Despite their intensive use, F-100 powered F-15s and F-16s have rung up the best safety records of any fighters Pratt & Whitney was accused in an Air Force audit report last summer of in the U.S. Air Force inventory." overcharging on replacement and said.

## Women advised to read on credit discrimination

United Press International

BOSTON - Women seeking credit from banks and credit card companies can overcome lingering discrimination by reading up on their legal rights

Anne P. Fortney, a Federal Trade Commission official, told a group of women meeting in Boston Wednesday, recent anti-discriminatory legislation has made it easier for women to obtain credit but they are still handicapped by past discriminatory policies and are at a financial disadvantage to men.

"On the whole women are not as economically well off as men, which makes it all the more difficult to get credit," she said.

Ms. Fortney said women must make up for lost time by learning more about the provisions included in the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974 prohibiting credit discrimination on the basis of sex, race, age, or marital status. "There is still a great need to publicize the existence of laws ensuring that the criteria for getting credit has

nothing to do with an applicant's sex or marital status," said Ms. Fortney.

Many women do not realize the act

protects women applying for business credit as well as consumer credit, she

"It is just as illegal for a bank to discriminate against a woman coming in for a business loan as it is when she comes in for a consumer loan," said Ms. Fortney. Women can improve their chances of

getting credit by taking advantage of laws requiring a creditor to tell an applicant why she or he has been turned down on a credit request. Ms. Fortney said women are also protected by the Fair Credit Reporting Act, which gives an applicant access to influential reports on her credit history compiled by private credit bureaus. Reports by private credit bureaus sizing up an applicant on the basis of her credit payment history are often scrutinized by banks and other creditors when they are deciding whether to grant a loan.

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would provide eight to 14 weeks of federal benefits to individuals who The federal supplemental prohave been without a job for a long gram is the third tier in unemploy computing state eligibility, meaning 15 states would qualify for a full they exhaust a standard 26 weeks 14 weeks of benefits compared to of state-funded unemployment be-

the one — West Virginia — now eligible for the maximum number of weeks of federal compensation. benefits jointly funded by states between 3.2 million and 3.4 and the federal government.

Commercial dump fee seems to be inevitable Fees for commercial haulers of the life of the landfill would be trash to the town's sanitary landfill prolonged. Adminstrators are con-

Eligibility rules become

school-sports problem

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Approval due

on jobless aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is expected to give final advantage of the additional benefapproval today to an 18-month its in the next 18 months, sources

program for the long-term unem- In addition, about 600,000 people

ployed that expired earlier this would qualify for a "reach back"

week. House Speaker Thomas provision that grants an extra five

House and Senate negotiators who exhaust all their benefits. To

after April 1, 1983, and exhaust

tion representatives broke their

week-long deadline by agreeing on

a transitional provision that allows

people who exhaust their benefits

four weeks of additional benefits.

qualify for 12 or 14 weeks of

benefits could qualify for an

additional two weeks when they

ment benefits. Jobless workers are eligible for federal benefits after

nefits and, in some cases, an additional 13 weeks of extended

deadlocked over a technical aspect qualify, individuals must begin of the extension earlier this week, receiving federal benefits on or

Compensation program to those benefits by this week.

Congressional negotiators, compensation would be entitled to working in closed sessions all an additional four weeks once they

week, agreed to extend the pro- exhaust their federal benefits. gram through March 15, 1985, well Jobless workers in states with beyond next year's elections. The lower unemployment rates that

\$4.6 billion program would help qualify for only eight or 10 weeks of

extension of the federal benefits said.

allowing the Federal Supplemen-

expire at midnight Tuesday, How-

ever, benefit checks are in no

mmediate danger of being cut off.

O'Neill, indicating the differen-

ces have been resolved, told

would be considered by the House

today. The Senate is expected to

take up the measure immediately

afterward, a Senate source said.

The majority of members of both parties in inteviews with the the town's dump. Manchester Herald said they would favor instituting fees for commercial haulers provided there are no such fees for

made by the adminstration. The question about sharing the landfill plan, however, is based on some and providing for future trash assumptions made by the admin- sdisposal that the town is monitorstration about the proportions of trash that come from commercial haulers and from householders. The Board of Directors allocated \$35,000 for installation of a scale at the landfill so that materials can be

Director James F. Fogarty said the data gained from using the scale will permit the town to determine how to set the fees. Mayor Stephen T. Penny said there are existing models for fee stuctures that the town can study Under the plan described to the directors this spring at a budget workshop, housholders using autos and pickup trucks would not pay a tonnage fee, but would buy a permit for \$6. The average \$9 in taxes, according to adminstration figures. One expected result of the imposition of tonnage fees is that

the opinions of candidates for the the state charge tonnage fees and Manchester does not, a lot of trash from outside towns is brought to

The life of the landfill was one topic in a forum Thursday night at which candidates for the Board of Directors answered questions

A proposal for such fees has been Penny said in answer to a ing the plans for the Mid-Connecticut Refuse Recovery plant. He said there is no idea o disposal, but a more appealing idea is accepting ash from recovery plant.

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Fighting flares in Lebanon

Herald photos by Pinto

Political

faceoff

Democrats and Re-

publicans squared

off Thursday night in

a League of Women Voters forum at the

Nathan Hale School.

Democratic director

candidates Eleanor

Coltman and incum-

bent Stephen T. Cas-

sano (above) and

Republicans Harry

Reinhorn, at left, and

incumbent William

Diana (photo to

right) fielded ques-

tions for about an

hour, as did other

director and school-

board candidates.

Little emerged in the

been said before dur-

More pictures and

ing the campaign.

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forum

agreement to hold full peace talks was not directly linked to the in Geneva as early as next week, outbreak of fighting around Beirut political sources said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Anti-government factions with- Party - one of the three prodrew today from a committee supervising the cease-fire in Leform the so-called Salvation Front. But the sources said the pull-out

Fighting between the Lebanese army and Druze militiamen flared tions before the anti-government today in the hills east of Beirut and minor sniping incidents were re-ported across the city's southern tee," one official said. suburbs, military sources said. The representative of the opposition National Salvation Front on fire committee was unlikely to "We might the security committee refused to affect a "unanimous agreement" join scheduled talks pending clari- by Lebanon's warring factions to yet." Geneva city spokesman and ication of "outstanding ques- begin peace talks in Geneva as protocol chief Robert Vieux said.

park, a spokesman said in a standou between his supporters

broadcast late Thursday moni- and backers of Deputy Prime

land has agreed to host the warring factions but noted the problems i finding facilities in and around "There were cease-fire violabe fixed. factions decided to pull out of the

The sources also said the deciearly as next week.

The agreement was announced

Geneva. He said a date had yet to Hotels are full for more than 100 miles around Geneva because of a giant telecommunications trade fair, Telecom, running from Oct.

"We might be close to finding a solution but nothing is definite as The peace talks are designed to collapsed when one or more work out a new power sharing

## Caribbean leaders moving to isolate Grenada

tored in Barbados.

surrendering to the soldiers.

United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados Caribbean leaders moved to isolate Grenada today for the slaying of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and five of his supporters during a confrontation that also killed an women and children.

mounted throughout the Carib-bean as regional leaders prepared when to meet Saturday in Bridgetown to study economic and political ac-Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica announced late Thursday his government had broken off diplomatic relations with Grenada ing the crowd to army headquarters... He could have marched to a link of the American medical students were "in no immediate danger," Bishop, 39, died after a weeklong

"in support of the right of Grenadi-ans to freely elect the government For the first time since the confrontation between troops and Bishop supporters Wednesday, state-run Radio Free Grenada said

military authorities "regretted the The Marxist-ruled ruling military council said women and Condemnation of the killings children were among "many people" gunned down in crossfire when Bishop and five others were killed by army troops, but held study economic and political ac-tions against Grenada's new mil-thousands of his supporters in a medical school said 22 people were thousands of his supporters in a march shortly after they freed him U.S. Embassy officials said

It said Bishop fired on soldiers at "Coard is definitely in charge" Fort Rupert and that they had of Grenada, said a Western diploreturned fire. But a U.S. diplomat matic source. He said the military in Barbados said witnesses in council was a smokescreen to Grenada told him Bishop and his protect Coard from Grenadians supporters were shot dead after anguished over the death of the charismatic prime minister. Army Commander Gen. Hudson "They saw Bishop with his hands

Minister Bernard Coard

up," said the diplomat. Two soldiers also were reported killed in the incident. A spokesman for the St. George's University

Austin, co-founder of the ruling New Jewel Movement, imposed a curfew until dawn Monday, warnwould be shot on sight. He co-founded the movement with

Soldiers rode Russian-made vehicles on constant patrols on the eastern Caribbean island Barbados Prime Minister Tom

meeting in Bridgetown Saturday to ada both politically and economically. Condemnation came from practically every nation in the Caricom

gements for the five: Bishop, man, Education Minister Jacqueline Creft, Housing Minister Norris Bain and labor leaders Vincent Trinidad Prime Minister George Chambers called on the military

from the council on funeral arran-

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Banks report

O'Neill eyes

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov William O'Neill said today he would speak with hospital regulators to deter mine if the state should return to a stronger role in hospital budge

O'Neill said he would ask

The governor said he couldn't comment specifically on a 14 percent average rate increase ranted to hospitals this year pecause he didn't know specifics of

"It seems high but I can't comment because I have not been apprised by the hospital commis sion as to their reasoning," O'Neill said after swearing in Nancy Watters of East Haddam as the

al budgets.
Ms. Watters said she believed the hospital commission made the proper judgement in approving this year's budgets given the

for more powers was "some we'll be looking into," she added joining the hospital commission Friday, she was executive assistant to state Commissioner on

The Legislature in 1981 reduced the commission's powers to review hospital budgets and revamped the part-time agency to a three-member, full-time operation. sion is allowed to review hospital budgets only when the budgets exceed a certain inflation factor The previous commission had greater authority in setting hosp made the judgement that they had to make given the circumstances," she said. Asking the Legislatur Ms. Watters worked as an aide to the late Gov. Ella Grasso. Before

# cost control for hospitals

setting to keep down rising costs.

members of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care what needed to strengthen the commis sion's role in setting hospital

newest member of the

Aging Mary Ellen Klinck.

Some factions quit truce committee

# Salem and Saudi Arabian media-

tor Rafic Hariri, who helped negotiate the Sept. 26 cease-fire. A government spokesman in the The talks' breakthrough marked Swiss capital of Bern said Switzerconcession by President Amin

> the talks inside Lebanon. Foreign Minister Salem said the agreement was welcomed by Ge mayel, "who asked me to make the cause this meeting will be held or friendly territory and this requires

Gemayel, who until Thursday

afternoon was adamant on having

Previously reported agreements on a site for the peace talks have participants pulled out at the last

Climbers reach

top of Everest KATMANDU, Nepai (UPI)—
Three teams of climbers, one
American and two Japanese,
reached the wind-swept minimit
of Mount Everest within hours
of each other in the first triple
conquest of the world's talles 13-member Caribbean conquest of the world's tallest peak, reports said today.

The three Americans to reach the summit were part of a 14-member U.S. expedition led by Dr. James Morrisey of Stockton, Calif.

They were the first Ameri-cans to climb Everest from the Tibet side of the mountain and

the first team ever to scale t treacherous east face. brought to 21 the number Americans who have stood at