

Preparing for fair

Annamay Potocki, left, and Mary Caeser, look over items that will be on sale at the Daughters of Isabella Boutique scheduled for Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Lithuanian Hall on Golway Street. The fair will feature a tea room where light refreshments will be sold, an attic treasurers table, and a large variety of craft items. Irene Bergin

Better studies needed on drugs for arthritis

BOSTON (UPI) - Gold injections - a common therapy used for rheumatoid arthritis - may be able to slow the progression of the sometimes-crippling disease but more studies are needed, reseachers said

A team of doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that four drugs commonly used Americans, are known to improve symptoms reported by patients. But they said there are not enough adequate studies

to determine if the drugs actually slow the long-term

progression of the disease, although based on current evidence of working.
"Doctors previously have been most concerned with alleviating symptoms and signs," said Dr. Irving Kushner, of Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospita

and Case Western Reserve University. "And these drugs unquestionably cut down inflammation and make patients feel better. But it's not firmly established whether any of these drugs stop or slow joint destruction over the long-term.' The team called for such studies to use X-ray

monitoring to help doctors determine the effectivesix sufferers, causes inflammation of the joints,

hampering people in their activities Doctors don't know the exact cause, but think it may result from an immune reaction in genetically predisposed people in which the body attacks itsel causing damage to the joints.

Kushner and a team of doctors analyzed 17 studies into the effects of four common drug therapies - gold salt injections, anti-malarial pills, azathoiprine which is an immunosuppressant, and pills of a penîcillin derivative, penicillamine They found the studies reported easing of symptoms

and clinical signs when patients were given the drugs. But in general the studies did not adequately address the question if in the long-term the therapies slow the progression, retarding the damage in the bones of the joints, the doctors said. Such monitoring, they said, must be done over a

long time through periodic X-rays to check the

"What we do have suggests that gold may do this but

damage in the joints.

The doctors did say, however, that from the studies, 'there does appear to be evidence to support the claim" that gold may retard the progression of such

even here it is neccessary to have more studies," Kushner said. "For the other drugs there just haven't even been enough studies to conclude that. "Based on our current data, we're not suggesting that anybody change their approach to therapy. But what we are doing is calling for more studies into this

Bracelets track prisoners Electronic ankle bracelets are keeping track of prisoners on probation.

Two Albuquerque, New Mexico, companies have collaborated to produce a radio transmitter that signals city officials every time a probationer leaves or returns to his home. In trials so far, the device has caught three violators out after hours; they were sent back to jail. The system is simple. A small transmitter attached

around the ankle (a wristwatch- style device is in the works), sends a signal to a receiver on the probation office's telephone. When he leaves the immediate vicinity, the receiver automatically alerts probation officers, who can thus keep track of his comings and goings long distance.

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Donor semen may transmit VD and AIDS

By Ed Lion United Press International

BOSTON - Tainted donor semen for artificial inseminations may carry a variety of sexually transmitted lnesses — including gonorrhea, syphilis and the killer disease AIDS, a

federal scientist warned today. A doctor with the Centers for Disease Control warned in the New England Journal of Medicine there had been at least 10 "anecdotal," unconfirmed reports that women caught sexually ansmitted diseases in donor semen they received through artificial

artificially inseminated in the United

established "protocols" are in place to screen donors for sexually transmitted Ms. Mascola, who spent a year in the Atlanta-based CDC's Venereal Disease section and is now assigned as a field

officer in Los Angeles, warned such transmissions could be dangerous. "The effects of certain sexually transmitted diseases on maternal health, pregnancy outcome, and infant viability are profound," she wrote in a letter to the Journal. "Currently, no official guidelines

exist for screening donors of fresh sperm for the presence of sexually similar "screening protocals" be taken for sexually transmitted diseases. transmitted diseases. Moreover. Dr. Ward Cates, director of the women receiving semen from anonymous donors are unaware of these CDC's division of Venereal Disease

nation were unconfirmed second-hand reports and said he was unaware of any organisms causing gonorrhea, hepati-tis B, some vaginal infections, and a virus that can cause birth defects are 'just a few of the agents known to be He called for further studies on the

transmitted in semen.
"Other potential offenders include question but stopped short of recomherpes simplex virus, chlamydia ... screening procedures of donor semen. syphillis) and possibly the agent responsible for the Acquired Immune "While the possibility exists, I am not aware of any documented cases when a woman having artificial insemination She noted that doctors perform actually got one of these diseases," he screenings of genetic disorders on semen donors and suggested that

recommendation there would have to be more studies. I think the important thing is to tell health officials about the

Doctors say AIDS may be linked to fungus

similarities to a drug that suppresses immunity has been isolated in the blood of some AIDS patients, leading government scientists today to theorize a fungal infection may trigger the killer

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers said a cyclosporin — a soil fungus that acts as found in three patients with Acquired Immune Deficiency Sydrome.

Cyclosporin is now administered in suppress their immunity system and help them avoid organ rejection. Institutes of Health noted that the failure of the immunity system in AIDS patients resembles in some aspects the immunity suppression brought about

The doctors wrote that the discovery of the fungus in the blood might indicate that AIDS - which strikes

many doctors have theorized. caused or at least intensified by a the systematic release of a potent fungus with properties similar

porin and thus reducing a victim's immunity system. three patients, the doctors also found cyclosporin-type elements in the blood of four AIDS patients.

The doctors, however, stressed that findings are only preliminary and noted that the fungus has not been isolated in other AIDS patients, perhaps indicating it may simply be the result of a secondary infection in the three patients in which it was detected Victims of AIDS lose their immunity function, leaving them open to a variety of infections. More than 2,500 people have been struck by the disease in the United States - with 1,050

Doctors believe it is spread through 131 New London Turnpike intimate contact and contaminated Glastonbury, CT 06033 blood products.

system and the subsequent fatal Instead, they said, AIDS may be opportunistic infections results from

molecule from a chronic fungal infec-



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Special ed, teacher pay dominate LWV forum

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unknown but their resistance surprised U.S.

officials who reported recovering a cache of

weapons, including Soviet-made rifles,

large enough to support an army of 10,000

Lt. Col. Frank Akers, operations officer

or 82nd Airborne Division, said in Grenada

Thursday, "There are plenty of Cubans out

He estimated 500 to 600 Cubans in th

eastern hills and 300 to 400 in the hills north

Weinberger said "these Cuban soldiers de

not seem to have any communication with

Cuba and have not yet apparently heard tha

students from the St. George's School o

Medicine next to the Point Salines airport

An airlift to Charleston Air Force Base early

today with 23 people aboard brought to 432

The Air Force continued its evacuation o

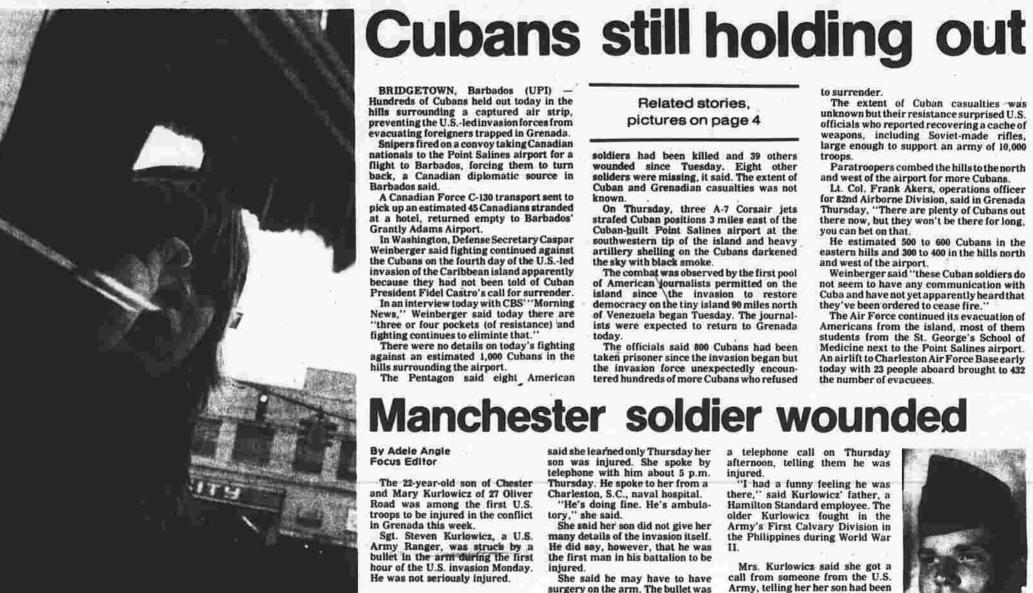
they've been ordered to cease fire.

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you can bet on that.

ind west of the airport.

and west of the airport for more Cubans.



Pumpkin painter

Megan Burns of 53 Leland Drive is hard at work on her pumpkin

drawing outside DiRosa Cleaners on Main Street. All this week

kids have been busy painting storefronts up and down Main

Street as part of a series of Halloween events sponsored by the

Lutz Children's Museum and the Downtown Merchants

The 22-year-old son of Chester and Mary Kurlowicz of 27 Oliver Road was among the first U.S. troops to be injured in the conflict in Grenada this week. Sgt. Steven Kurlowicz, a U.S.

Army Ranger, was struck by a bullet in the arm during the first hour of the U.S. invasion Monday.

Kurlowicz was one of 1,900 U.S. Marines and Rangers who landed on the tiny island this week. The eight U.S. soldiers were killed eight were missing and 39 wounder largest since the Vietnam War. One other Connecticut resident was among the wounded. Ranger Gary D. Genovese, 20, of Wilton

father, Daniel A. Genovese.

was shot twice in the shoulder and once in the lower leg, said his

24, 1980 after early enlistment in the sterile processing department

Before he was injured he'd told father, Daniel A. Genovese. joining the Green Berets when he re-enlisted.

Manchester soldier wounded

telephone with him about 5 p.m. Thursday. He spoke to her from a "He's doing fine. He's ambula-She said her son did not give her

many details of the invasion itself. He did say, however, that he was the first man in his battalion to be She said he may have to have surgery on the arm. The bullet was still lodged in the bicep, she said, and there was some fracture.

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soldiers had been killed and 39 others

wounded since Tuesday. Eight other

soliders were missing, it said. The extent of Cuban and Grenadian casualties was not

On Thursday, three A-7 Corsair jets

strafed Cuban positions 3 miles east of the Cuban-built Point Salines airport at the

southwestern tip of the island and heavy

artillery shelling on the Cubans darkened the sky with black smoke.

The combat was observed by the first pool

of American journalists permitted on the

island since the invasion to restore democracy on the tiny island 90 miles north

of Venezuela began Tuesday. The journal-

The officials said 800 Cubans had been

taken prisoner since the invasion began but

the invasion force unexpectedly encoun-tered hundreds of more Cubans who refused

Kurlowicz is described by his family as a quiet young man who Rangers, the Army's elite airborne infantry unit. He graduated from 1980 and left for the Army on June was asleep.

his family he was thinking about

said she learned only Thursday her a telephone call on Thursday afternoon, telling them he was

son was injured. She spoke by "I had a funny feeling he was Hamilton Standard employee. The older Kurlowicz fought in the the Philippines during World War

Mrs. Kurlowicz said she got call from someone from the U.S. Army, telling her her son had been call. She obtained her son's ward

At first Mrs. Kurlowicz wasn't able to get through to her son. In that name was at the hospital. The confusion was straightened out within minutes, however. A nurse on Kurlowicz' floor then told her he

He called her back about 5 p.m. Kurlowicz is one of four sons in the Kurlowicz family, Andrew, 24, and Edward, 27, reside with their



MHS abuzz as big football game looms

Weinberg forms small-business panel

Maybe the gods did will that Spirit Week at Manchester High should fall on the eve of the biggest game in 13 years for the football team.

Association. More pictures on page 16.

All season long there has been an air of the supernatural surrounding the rejuvenation of Manchester football. mehow, the Indians have survived a rash of injuries and taken the weight of to move into the driver's seat for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) championship for the first time since 1970.

While the students at Manchester have been roaming the halls in sombreros, oversized sunglasses and mismatched punk-rock clothes to show their spirit, the football team has been on the practice field in preparation for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff with Hall

Johnson will lead it

The nucleus of a committee to encourage the development of new small businesses was formed this

morning at the Chamber of Commerce

during a news conference held by

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a

chester Board of Directors.
William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, agreed to

and scheduled a meeting for Nov. 7 at 8 a.m. in the chamber offices.

Mrs. Weinberg suggested that John-son and Nathan Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank, serve as

late for re-election to the Man-

maining. Hall is 4-1 in the league with four games remaining. Should the Indians win Saturday, the only other team which could win the title outright is Conard, which is 4-1 (its only loss was to Manchester two weeks ago). Manchester would have to lose its last two games to East Hartford and Penney while Conard would have to win three to take the crown outright, including the annual season-ending rival match against Hall.

state-tournament bids for both teams. The top two teams in six different asses (based on school size) qualify for tournament play in December, in accordance with a complicated point second place in Class LL behind Greenwich (6-0), with Hamden, also 6-0, breathing down its neck in third. Hall, meanwhile, is fourth in Class L behind Ridgefield (4-0-1), Xavier (5-1)

suggested Johnson for the position.

Mrs. Weinberg said she was seeking

formation of the committee as a means

of providing new job opportunities in

She cited statistics indicating that 58

Mrs. Weinberg hopes that the com-

mittee can organize an Entrepreneur-ship Forum modeled roughly on one she attended in Akron, Ohio.

At the forum experts on finance,

Mrs. Weinberg said that for the

management, and others areas related to business operation, held workshops.

percent of all new jobs are created by

ter is 6-0 in the CCIL with three games rival Conard (5-1) rated fifth.

said first-year Manchester coach Ron Cornoyer. "We've stressed all week that this game has the utmost importhe world, but it will lessen our chances of winning the title outright. Don't get me wrong, we'll take a share; but the Hall coach Frank Robinson feels the same way: "We'll be out of it if we don't Also at stake is the possibility of

win. The players know it's a big game. all phases of the game. Everything's got to be right." And you can bet the Manchester players are ready for this one. Lineman Jim Marx: "We're as psyched for this game as we've ever been. The team is really into practice. Since the soccer

She hoped that a committee formed

to help people who want to start businesses would make it possible for

said resources are available, naming

Besides Agostinelli and Johnson,

those attending were Joseph Garman, chamber chairman; Anne Flint, presi-

Chamber of Commerce, and Alice McPadden, executive director of the

Rockville Area Chamber of

Mrs. Weinberg said is is logical to

include Rockville because it would

those people to get to the experts.

several, but not locally.

ING revenge on a lot of people thi year. The Indians have not had a winning football season since 1978; they haven't finished in first place since 1970, when they shared the CCII title; and they haven't won the CCII outright since 1953. Since the birth of Manchester football in 1923, no Indian kids want it outright. Our goal now is to team has gone through a season without a loss or a tie.

is to win the CCIL and go undefeated. That's a rare feat, but the 1983 Manchester Indians are in a position to accomplish just that. These Indian team lost (to Hall, 2-1, for the CCIL

have skipped the step to respectabilit and are on their way to superiority Saturday's game with Hall will be big step in seeing if they can get there Analysis and matchups appear o

The committee will be expanded and

the names of several persons who will

morning.

William E. Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, was one of them. Others include Marie Herbst, mayor of Vernon, and Robert

Dorin, owner of Manchester Hard-

Among resources mentioned were SCORE, a program of the Small

retired executives available to advise

Small Business Development Center connected with the University of

Connecticut School of Business

men, and the Connecticut

warde Co.

oof the season was to have a winnin

MANCHESTER HAS BEEN GAIN

identified, was arrested Thursday in a shop in the city's Moslem Bir Hassan neighborhood, located between the Marine headquarters and the French peace-keeping post devastated by the Sunday "He is believed to have Iranian connections,"

Suspect grilled

in Beirut attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese police arrested a man "believed to have Iranian

connections" for questioning about the twin bomb

attacks that killed at least 226 U.S. servicemen

The sources said the suspect, who was not

and 6 French paratroopers, security sources said

one source said.

A number of other suspects escaped into a section of Beirut's southern Shiite Moslem slums with the help of unidentified gunmen, the sources said. The slums are under the control of Moslem

Lebanese government officials had no imme diate comment on the report. Judicial sources said the arrest was possible through the questioning of five persons jailed after the April 18 U.S. Embassy terrorist attack. They said the five, including a Palestinian,

The Pentagon said at least 226 U.S. servicemen were killed and 79 wounded in the attack. At least 56 French paratroopers were killed in the attack on the French barracks.
In Beirut, Marine spokesman Maj. Rober

Jordan said rescue workers pulled out another 10 odies early today from the rubble. delayed until all the dead were recovered.

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1981. Penny topped the us. his people, the Manchester Education nearest candidate by 287 Democrats."

Association and the police votes, 7,395 to 7,108. The PENNY'S ACTIVITIES top GOP candidate that as an attorney have year got 6,546 votes. as an attorney have SEATED IN HIS Main The only slowdown in drawn fire during his last Street offices during a the mayor's political mo-mentum occurred in 1982, Farmington-based United decorations that include a when he lost to incumbent Auto Workers Interna-photograph of himself state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, tional. The union has shaking hands with R-Manchester, in the 4th twice called news confer- Jimmy Carter and a bust District race. Penny car- ences to accuse him of

Glastonbury and Bolton, the endorsement of the both GOP strongholds. He AFL-CIO's Greater Hart-Because of "good predoes not rule out running ford Labor Council this planning" by the 6-3 Defor state office again, and many in town politics Penny, however, de-suspect he will challenge fends his right to provide Zinsser in 1984. Penny, however, de-fends his right to provide the "most effective legal Democratic Town representation" to his the area of crisis during Chairman Theodore R. clients, whoever they the next two years." Such Cummings attributes might be. He has not been Penny's popularity to a cited for bad-faith bar- of his main strengths as

combination of charisma gaining by the National mayor and leader of the

ried Manchester by al- "union-busting" in labor Penny said there weren's

most 1,000 votes but lost in disputes. He did not win many valid issues in cur-

Re-Elect



3. Member Rotary International 4. Area coordinator Lowell

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6. Co-chairperson Greater Manchester Heart Fund Drive

e Creating the 24-hour as he's concerned," says

Penny has regularly

criticized GOP tactics

"They don't do their

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sponsored the Bennet complex for "The result is that Bennet will now benefit those who, for similar money can find similar housing...Therefore the Town of Manchester is competing with private enterprise," he says. The GOP proposal, Smith points out, called for the Bennet building to be sold with the proceeds being used

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Wein erg, who is up for re-election Nov. 8. has asked the town administration to convenient and better marked entrance" to Charter Oak Field, she She said the Recreation Depart-

ment estimates that 31,640 vehicles use the park annually. A total of 46,338 this fall. people use the park, she was told. "I was astonished," Mrs. Weinberg thing to say," he says. "It's a very, aid of the figures. "I am concerned very normal thing for a MEA member for the public safety of both vehicle to work for a candidate the group has and pedestrian traffic using the

No conflict seen

energy-efficent housing for the

STEPMEN T. PENNY 33 Clinton St.

Age: 35. Bachelor

Education: Manchester High School

Ohio Wesleyan University and Univer-

Occupation: Attorney specializing i

labor law, domestic and probate

litigation and real estate matters.

Partner in Manchester firm Botticello

Civic background: Elected director in

1977 and has served since then as

mayor. Chairman, Capitol Region

Council of Governments Transporta-

tion Committee, 1978-1980 and cur-

rently. Member of CRCOG Executive

Committee, 1978 to present. Member,

Manchester Economic Development

Commission, 1976-1977. Incorporator,

Manchester Memorial Hospital: direc-

tor, New Hope Manor; member, Friend-

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Penny says record is issue

displayed more than once Democratic majority. • Enabling the forma- Emergency Medical Ser-

Smith hits Democrats

"Manchester Democrats have

become "experts" on spe- tional Historic District.

during the current This leads directors to tion of the Cheney Na- vices program.

But when discussing the cific issues, Penny • Collecting delinquent

He says his party's streamlining town • Bringing economic

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grating wit, which he has directors belonging to the

Democrats, the mayor contends. turns serious. • Centralizing and

Still no SAT help

Jacob Ludes says he's a bit disap-

pointed - about the slow-moving

college board bureaucracy, that is

Back on Oct. 11, officials from the

Regional College Board Service in

discovering what's behind a

mysterious drop in this year's Scho-

The help - a list of Manchester

onsultant to interpret data - still

nclusions of his own soon about the SAT-takers, says he's thankful for the

New entry suggested

students who took the test and a

hasn't arrived.

Manchester High School Principal

sity of Connecticut Law School.

William Brindamour is campaign manager for Susan L. Perkins, He also directs public relations for th Manchester Education Association, which endorsed Ms. Perkins earlier

A conflict of interest? "A ridiculous

park."

She said the current entrance "is a narrow, sharp turn sandwiched between two buildings." With this situation, she continued, it is "imperative that we look for alternative suggestions."

buildings with this program last budget round, as some of her opponents have said, she says but declining enrollments did lead to a \$54,500 difference between the She is confident the engineering department can offer "creative suggestions." she said.

proposed and adopted reading budget. Fewer students, fewer dollars, that is.

come up empty-handed on affordable housing," says Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. The Democrats refused to investigate a GOP housing proposal because

homework," he said of his political career in 1976 opponents, and are "so when he was elected to the desperate for issues" that Democratic Town Comthey criticize Democratic mittee by one vote.

By James P. Sacks

vocation is practicing

governing, and there's no time for anything else," says Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who is seeking his fourth term in the Nov. 8

35-year-old mayor, a Man-

chester native and a

less and less time these days to indulge in his

Penny describes him-

social issues and a conser-

vative on municipal finan-

definition, he is known for

taking "liberal" stands,

having opposed, for in-stance, Manchester's withdrawal from the

Block Grant program in

Even his political oppo-

sets on Steve Penny as far

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Teacher pay, special education dominate radio debate

Surprisingly, he seemed to support a proposal coming from the enemy camp. Just after Republican incumbent H. John Malone said good tageshare and the said good tageshare a

The talk ranged from the old-time way to build school roofs to who should pay for local latch-key programs. But the eight school board candidates in Thursday night's WINF radio debate talked nost about teacher pay and

special education. Republican candidate Gloria D. DellaFera said it's "an absolute must" to raise teacher salaries Education Chairman Leonard E. Seader said the bottom pay levels, "that's where we ought to direct

But Richard W. Dyer, another Democratic incumbent, said pay is

creates practical problems But she was adamant about raising Manchester makes \$11,500, she said, while the same teacher in Los Fellow Republican Geoffrey

said good teachers should be

Naab and Democratic incumbent about merit pay, but Naab came

Connie Sellecca

winning racehorses.

Frank Silvera.

key programs, now run by the YWCA. That's "one of those BERNICE "BUNNY" COBB. responsibilities which have been thrust upon the schools willy-nilly retired kindergarten teacher and by the public," he complained.

Democratic incumbent Susan L. Perkins agreed, noting that local schools already provide space for after-school programs. Both she and Naab said they'd like to see

about public pressure for school support of two after-school latch-

most vocal of the several candigifted programs expanded, dates calling for parental involvement in special education. She But for other candidates, the gifted-program issue was hardly sponsored counseling for the sinlukewarm, Malone, Mrs. Cobb and gle, working, or troubled parent.

Gil Gerard

Versatile Gerard

Gil Gerard can do a lot more than just play

Gerard and wife Connie Sellecca, who stars in

Now Gerard and three colleagues are produc-

ing a play for Broadway. It's "Amen Corner," a

gospel musical loosely based on James Baldwin's 1965 drama, "The Amen Corner."

The Baldwin original was about a storefront

roduced by Mrs. Nat King Cole and directed by

Gerard's musical, starring Rhetta Hughes and

Stewart statue

Jimmy Stewart has come back to Indiana, Pa.

bronze statue of the actor was returned to his

hometown after being cast at the Italics Foundry

The fiberglass casting model of the statue of the

town's most famous native was unveiled last May

Gucci tribute

Dr. Aldo Gucci will be honored for his

Jennifer Light of the Broadway musical

Past recipients of the JDF honor include Miss Merrili, Dan Rowan, Talbert, Art Buchwald, the Frank Field family, Wayne Rogers and Alan

ABC's "Hotel," also own a string of mostly

child in the middle is in danger of getting shortchanged by attention devoted to students at either to be psychologists," she added. She called on students to be more extreme: the extra-smart or the To get students out of trouble, learning-disabled.
"We should probably spend Youth Services programs must be strengthened, said Mrs. Cobb. She

little more time on that 90 percent said it costs \$20,000 to serve 30 students in the serious offenders' program — and it would cost \$350,000 to send these kids to special out-of-town treatment in the middle who might be program on grounds that funding for any service which stimulates students' minds is money well-Almost all the candidates said

schools should stress computers more. Seader went so far as to propose a half-credit computer course requirement for high school MRS. DELLAFERA WAS the But today's computer onslaught had one candidate hesitant. "I things computers can do, but before that, children still have to

diversified as it is, and may be behind the drastic drop in this year's Scholastic Aptitude Test scores at Manchester High School. Most Democratic candidates strongly supported existing school curricula, in contrast to the Republicans. Malone said private

ones, and can do a better job. rebuttal at all. "Being an old New Englander, I really have a thing about flat roofs," said Mrs. Del-laFera.

Peopletalk

Astronaut on space war

Scott Carpenter, one of John Glenn's fellow Stuff" will aid Glenn's bid for the Democratic But Carpenter called himself "apolitical" and

would go no farther than to call Glenn "a good Carpenter, speaking in Springfield, Mass., said of using space for military purposes, "There was a naive time when we hoped weapons could be kept out of space. But space is 'high ground.' And since man is a war-making creature, in war high

He said being in space made him more aware of the need to preserve the earth's resources. "It's time for a larger view, for patriotism toward the planet. It's all we've got and we should pay more attention to protecting it."

Glimpses

CBS News anchorman Dan Rather received the Betty Thomas of "Hill Street Blues" will host

edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Claudette Colbert will receive the Rose Award at a black tie affair at the Fifth Avenue Lord &



Will teach at Harvard Television talk show host David Susskind has agreed to teach a course in politics and the media for the February term at Harvard University.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and today. Highs in the 60s. Clear this evening then partly clear late tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Saturday variable cloudiness becoming windy and turning colder. Highs will be in the

Maine: Becoming mostly sunny windy and warmer this afternoon. Becoming cloudy north with a chance of showers this afternoon Highs mid 40s to mid 50s north and showers north and mountain tonight and a chance of flurries Saturday. Partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight mid 30s to low 40s. Windy and cooler Saturday with highs in the 30s to near 50.

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny north and variable cloudiness followed by mostly sunny south today. Windy and in the 50s and low 60s. Scattere showers north and partly cloud to low 48s. Chance of flurries north and partly sunny south Saturday Windy and cooler with highs in the 30s north to near 50 south.

Vermont: Becoming windy and mild with considerable sunshine. High in the 50s. Partly cloudy windy and cold tonight. Low in the Ruth Brown, currently is playing Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., and opens at the Neder-lander in New York on Nov. 10. variable clouds and sunshine. A few showers north. High 45 to 50. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory remains in

West winds shifting to southwest 15 to 25 knots tonight. Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty Saturday. Fair tonight and partly cloudy Saturday. Visibility more Average wave heights increasing to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather

\$100,000 to cast, has been placed in front of the indiana County Courthouse and will be unveiled formally on Saturday. It was designed by California sculptor Malcolm

through the period. Daytime highs mostly in the 50s and overnight lows in the 20s and 30s. Verment: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers in northeast New York and Vermont Monday. otherwise dry through the rest of the period. High Sunday in the 40s warming to the 50s by Tuesday. dedication and philanthropy at the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Promise Ball in New York Maine: Fair and cool through the "Nine" will sing a tribute to Gucci with her rendition of "Be Italian" from the play.

Those attending the \$500-per-couple black tie gala include Mary Tyler Moore and Dr. Robert Levine, Dina Merrill, the William Talberts, Patricia Gucci and the J. Richard Munros (he's period. Highs in the mid 30s north to 40s south Sunday and Monday

warming to the 40s north to low 50 south Tuesday. Lows in the upper

Thursday: 215 Play Four: 8733 V. Blue, 436

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 9521. Rhode Island daily: 6682. Maine daily: 687.



Sunny and mild today in Connecticut

Today mostly sunny and milder. Highs 65 to 70. Southwest winds 10

to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear this evening then partly cloudy. Low temperatures 45 to 50. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Saturday

variable cloudiness turning colder and becoming windy. Highs 50 to

55. Winds becoming northwest then increasing to 20 to 30 mph by late

in the day. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Noelle Infante of

1086 Merrow Rd., Coventry, a fourth-grade student at St. James

COOL

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain will develop

along the Pacific coastal areas, while generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures

include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 46 (74), Boston 36 (54), Chicago 39 (56), Cleveland 38 (52), Dallas 52 (76), Denver 37 (67), Duluth 31 (48), Houston 52 (79), Jacksonville 50

(80), Kansas City 44 (64), Little Rock 47 (76), Los Angeles 62 (78),

Miami 71 (81), Minneapolis 32 (58), New Orleans 56 (80), New York 48 (58), Phoenix 61 (91), San Francisco 53 (70), Seattle 46 (65).

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows high and middle level clouds over the Northeast and portions of the western states. Clouds and showers over New Mexico and western Texas are associated with an upper level low.

USPS 327-500

Satellite view

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond Co-Publishers

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Today in history

On Oct. 28, 1886 the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

Today is Friday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1983 with 64

in 1914, and actress Elsa Lanchester in 1902.

In 1636, Harvard College - now Harvard University

A thought for the day: Writer Anais Nin said, "There are very few human beings who receive the truth, complete and staggering, by instant illumination. Most... acquire it fragment by fragment, on a

The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include British novelist Evelyn Waugh n 1903, Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine,

On this date in history:
In 312 A-D, in a battle that marked the beginning of
the Christian era in Europe, Constantine's army
defeated the forces of Maxentius at Mulvian Bridge.
In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the

 was founded in Massachusetts.
 In 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor,
In 1981, in a victory for President Reagan, the U-S
Senate approved the sale of AWACS radar planes to
Saudi Arabia.

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WHEN: MONDAY, OCT. 31st AT 8:00 P.M. WHERE: WHITON LIBRARY MEETING ROOM ON NORTH MAIN ST.

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Cubans captured when the U.S. forces day and await removal from the island.

Half-built Cuban airstrip abandoned to U.S. invaders

United Press International

POINT SALINES, Grenada The airstrip Cubans are building on this lush, tiny tropical island allegedly as a staging ground for ica - was cluttered with abandoned jeeps and earth movers.

It is half paved and half dirt. The buildings on either side are

ists allowed on Grenada since the khaki-clad American paratroopers - their faces tinted with green ing all over the place.

bombers strafed enemy positions near Grand Nase Beach. in the hills 3 miles east of the

they snatched as they fled the war, waited at the airstrip for permission to return home

Medical stdents living on the visiting between terms, had planned to enjoy quiet moonlit nights and midnight swims in the Lynn Brown, 24, a mother of four

infinished. from Schenectady, N.Y., came to When the first group of journal-visit her husband John. Nancy Weir, 22, was visiting her student boyfriend, Louis Arno, 24, both from Long Island. All looked bedraggled with bags under their eyes and hair matted to

their faces. There was a procession of C-130 From Tuesday morning when transport planes landing and tak-ing off. One flew in to evacuate a afternoon when they were "gratefully" rescued by U.S. paratroop-Three A-7 Corsair fighter- ers they were holed up in a house They said they saw buildings airstrip. Smoke from howitzer blown up and soldiers taken

and Cuban soldiers surrounded the gees, some clinging to possessions

house, refusing to let them leave. "At first we thought they were Americans," said Mrs. Brown. "But then we saw them loading their rifles instead of helping us "I really thought it was over," said Miss Weir. "I really thought

we might die there. I prayed. We all prayed, and it worked. My heart leapt when we saw American troops walking up the hill today." The American paratroopers some involved in combat for the first time, also were scared.

awhile, and I'll tell you I got lost their lives. They were nervous," said Spec. 4 James is a tragic price to pay." Rigsby. "I know we need to be here and I'm doing my job, but I'll be glad to go home. buddies were greeted like heros by island residents proclaiming,

Reagan claims Grenada saved from Castro-Soviet control

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says U.S. troops got to Grenada just in time to prevent Fidel Castro from carrying out a plan to occupy the island and transform it into a Soviet-Cuban outpost to export terror in the Caribbean.

Reagan also delivered an impassioned appeal for the American people's understanding of why U.S. troops in the multinational peace-keeping force must remain in Lebanon despite the "hideous, insane" terrorist attack that killed more than 225 Marines

"We cannot and will not dishonor" those who gave their lives in Lebanon, he said, by pulling out of the strategic region that he said is vital to the survival of The president said the events in Lebanon and

Grenada are closely related and charged the Soviets assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries by providing "direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists." Reagan said he ordered the invasion of Grenada, in

which at least eight servicemen died, to protect the lives of about 1,000 Americans, mostly medical bloody overthrow of the regime of Maurice Bishop by more radical Marxists. When they arrived on the island, they discovered a much larger Cuban military force than expected and

"a complete base with weapons and communications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned," Reagan said.

As Reagan ardently defended his decision to invade the island nation in a broadcast address Thursday, American troops continued their "mopping up" o pockets of resistance on Grenada

The president, wearing a blue suit and speaking solemnly, disclosed declassified intelligence informa-tion that three warehouses of military equipment were uncovered, containing weapons and ammuni tion "stacked almost to the ceiling, enough to supply thousands of terrorists. "Grenada, we were told, was a friendly island

paradise for tourism," he said. "Well, it wasn't. It was a Soviet-Cuban colony, being readied as a major nilitary bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time." Reagan said secrecy was vital - reporters initially

"It should be noted that in all the planning, a top priority was to minimize risk, to avoid casualties to our own men and also the Grenadian forces as much 2,700 - would leave Grenada "as soon as possible

all concerned



President Reagan defended the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon as vital to the strategic interests of the United States and the West against Soviet inspired expansion and subversion.

as humanly possible," the president said. "But there but did not indicate any time limit. He expressed the were casualties, and we all owe a debt to those who hope that restoration of a democratic government lost their lives. They were few in number, but even one could be achieved under the wing of forces from six small Caribbean states that contributed roughly 300





Diplomat, Castro disagree on who fired first shots

given safe passage out of the Caribbean island

FERRANDO ORCHARDS troops. Why they chose to engage us is the real question," John Ferch, chief of the U.S. Interest Section in Havana, said

Thursday.
Small demonstrations filled with anti-American rhetoric occurred in the Cuban capital Thursday as the country readied a hero's welcome today for its wounded and prepared to receive the dead. President Fidel Castro said in a speech Wednes-day that Cubans stationed at the Point Salines airport they were rebuilding in Grenada were under

orders to fire only in self-defense self-defense.

He further charged that
a diplomatic note sent through the U.S. Interest Section Saturday — three days before the U.S.-led nvasion of the tiny island in the eastern Caribbean — was not answered until
the attack was under way.
"It is convenient to keep
in touch on this matter...
to solve it favorably,
without any difficulties."
the note sent to the United
States said, according to
Castro.

A member of the U.S. Interest Section, which is seated the Swiss Embassy because full diplomatic relations have not been re-established between Havana and Washington, said the delay in answering the note was due to a failure in embassy communications with He added that a ranking member of the interest with the Cuban Foreign Ministry and telephone companies for more than 24 hours, trying to get an obsolete telex system in working order.

working order.
"We are not so stupid to say we want a confronta-tion with the Cubans," Ferch said. "They fired

Castro said the U.S.

ces the Cubans would be given safe passage out of Interest Section said relations the old U.S. Embassy security noticeable.

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) pledged to guarantee "the tions between the United building "tense but States and Cuba are not controlled." (Cubans) while order is "hysterical" and that Cuban fighters opened being restored" and to messages between the fire on American forces in grant them "safe con-Grenada despite assuran-duct" from the island. two countries continued to be exchanged Thursday.

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Alex Girelli, City Editor

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vs. P&W

reported that a Defense Depart-

ment auditor had blown the whistle

on improprieties by a major

lefense contractor - and was

being punished for his disclosure.

Not only did the Pentagon brass do

nothing to correct the abuses, they

harassed the honest investigator

and tried to force him out of his job.

The unsung hero was George

Spanton, a respected, career audi-

tor with the Defense Contract

Audit Agency. He spent years

ferreting out waste and misman-

agement in the defense establish-

ment, without getting into trouble.

Then he was assigned to keep an

expert eye on Air Force contracts

with Pratt & Whitney - and the

roof fell in on him. My associate

Donald Goldberg and Indy Badh-

war have pieced together more of

SPANTON DISCOVERED that Pratt & Whitney was overcharging

could be purchased only from the

company. He reported excessive

serious difficulty in gaining access

All that was embarrassing

enough. But then Spanton commit-

ted the unforgivable offense: On Feb. 11, 1982, he wrote a memo

questioning Pratt & Whitney's

lavish wining and dining of govern-

ment officials, some of whom were

in a position to look the other way

when the company overcharged

Spanton found that Pratt &

Whitney played the generous host

civilian personnel, including gen-

erals, admirals, congressmen, Air

Force test pilots and other DOD

At the very least, this entertain-

ment was violation of Defense;

Department regulations — by both

Pratt & Whitney and the freeload-

ing employees who accepted the

Spanton knew his memo would

touch some raw nerves in high :

when, on July 7, 1982, he was

visited by John Batson, a special agent in the Defense Criminal

Investigative Service. Batson in-

formed Spanton that he was the:

subject of a criminal investigation.

vengeful authorities, Batson — like -

Spanton — is an honest cop. After

an exhaustive investigation, Bat-

significant leads have been fol-:

Batson reported that in the period;

taining government officials.

At this time, the matter has also

Meanwhile, the big brass have

company's largesse.

to the company's files.

the taxpayers.

Anderson

Manchester

OPINION

The political silly season is upon us

early this year, I genuinely envied the Manchester Herald's political point man, Alex Girelli, who has the privilege of covering most news conferences, debates, and other local political gatherings. "What better subject to write about." I thought naively, "than politics?" Always good for a quick 15 inches and a strong headline Around election time, and even before, all a reporter has to do for a story is ask Mayor Steve Penny about Minority Leader Pete DiRosa's latest thoughts on an issue, or ask GOP Town Chairman Curt Smith to say something nice about his Democratic counterpart, Ted Cum-

If they don't have any genuin concerns at the moment, members of the GOP can be counted on to say something nasty about Bennet or the Democrats' lack of respect for sidewalks. Invariably, the Democrats will fall back on their record, which includes just about everything good that's happened during the last two

For reporters, it's easier than looking for easements on subdivision maps, analyzing sewer

Bennet: we've

heard enough

The persistent role the Still it figures prominently

conversion of Bennet Junior in all the debates, the Demo-

High School plays in the crats, most of them, claiming

election campaign is it as one of their greatest

The conversion, after all, is publicans, most of them,

virtually an accomplished labeling it a big piece of

fact and no one has suggested deception, a misuse of town

trying to reverse the course of property and misapplication

indeed, it would be possible to It has captured, in a cam-

ics of the Bennet project are the politicians than it

to expose that flaw. And if the Joseph S. Hachey, the only

whole project is destined to Republican candidate who

collapse some day, that day is favors the Bennet project

If the complicated mechanissues, more attention from

events at this stage, if, of town effort.

flawed in some major way, no deserves.

one has been able, or willing,

In Manchester

Manchester Spotlight

Manchester, of course, i

different, and thankfully so. But

worst involve alleged "improp

rieties" rather than outright

lawbreaking. During the silly

season, these "improprieties,"

and many other issues, are

raised to give voters something

generally disappear from their

minds shortly after the first

Two weeks after it happened

for instance, the Republicans

decided the contract for interim

insurance on the Bennet hous-

ing project should not have gone

to think about that should

Tuesday in November.

By James P. Sacks - Herald Reporter

less exciting.

dent at Multi-Circuits to answer But after seeing the election campaign close up, I've changed my mind.

I WAS RAISED in Chicago, where anyone above the age of three can't help but have a between the quality of life,

During my earliest days, if an area voted Republican, the garbage truck that belonged on a certain block was easily diverted elsewhere. Police ser vices could inexplicably suffer a precipitous decline. And quite often, some automobiles ended up with a lot of parking tickets for no apparent reason, while others remained parked in the

accomplishments and the Re-

paign noticeably lacking in

lems had become old news. The GOP, for lack of a better issue, has now commenced beating Bennet like a dead horse as a tax haven for wealthy, out-of state invesmiddle of the street for hours or

tors." The Democrats, on the other hand, are beginning to end with no unfavorable result. look like they rammed Bennet through at least partly so the wilding's 45 apartments would it makes covering elections a bit answer Manchester's election-The "scandals," when they time housing needs. GOP candidate Louis Kocsis appear, are smaller, and at has started having nightmares about leaching from the town

voters. There was no law saying

it shouldn't have, the Republi

Shoppe's Democratic tax prob-

monitored by the state's envir-Meanwhile, Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara Weinberg suddenly has discovered that the entrance to Charter Oak Field needs to be moved, and has asked the administration to do something about it.

andfill, though the dump is

In general, the Democratic majority is running on a record that appears slightly short of godlike, though members of the press have to be careful to check

the figures in its press releases to make sure Manchester's stated tax level is correctly evaluated in relation to others. In short, the campaign is forcing Democrats to take **Auditor's** credit for some achievement that aren't properly theirs,

As much as they try to hide it. Manchester's political opponents often like and respect one another - a favorable contrast to Chicago, where politics often reveals the most brutal side of

Republicans to raise and critic

FOR SOME REASON, I can't wait for this election to be over, no matter who wins. In the wake of the flurry of newspaper articles that will follow the vote count, both political parties will J am told,

return to governing Mancheste in a more-bipartisan-than-not fashion. When that happens, the Board of Directors will get back to deciding matters of substance and reporters can get stories, even about politics. That's probably about when I'll start envying Alex again.



Open forum / Readers' views

Between now and the next making a big deal of plans for election, it is unlikely that what will amount to 50 units of there will be any conclusive housing in two proposed proof that the deal is bad. complexes. He says they are Meanwhile 33 persons have insignificant in scope. If those applied for units among the 45 50 units are insignificant in to be built, a development the total scheme of things, so that should put to rest the are the 45 units at Bennet. arguments that the apart- Bennet conversion is all but

chides the Democrats for

ments are in the wrong place behind us. If it works it will for rentals at market rates or have been a success. It if that there are too few people fails, we look forward to who can or will afford them. hearing about it in another There has been no public campaign clamor against the project Meanwhile it would be nice

and no public expression of if both parties would forget

Vote yes

voters of Coventry will have before them a series of proposed changes in the Town Charter. Those proposed changes have been divided into three questions on the ballot. Question 1 and 3 involve a wide variety of changes in the charter, many of which serve to update sections of the charter not revised since its original adoption in the mid-1960s and now in need o

These changes are not particularly controversial and we urge your support for them. However, the primary focus of attention is Question 2, which pertains to the process by which the town approves its budget.

Over the past several years Coventry has been divided into two camps, those who argue in favor of the Town Meeting as the sole forum for the approval of the budget under the authority of the present charter, and those who argue in favor of a referendum style approval of the budget at the polling place under the authority of

The Charter Revision Commission comprised citizens who argued for both positions. How ever, after lengthy deliberations we also sought to provide a series of charter proposals that would ensure the ability of the town both to arrive at a budget in more sensible and timely fashion and also to put our recent troubles behind us. Out of this conviction came the desire to seek

The proposal now before the voters as Question 2 on the Nov. 8 ballot represents such a compromise. The proposal provides for an permits the final vote on budget polling places upon the request of

the budget meeting. If the budget is rejected at such an election it is returned to the Town Council for

The adjusted budget is then submitted to a second budget meeting, where a final budget is to be adopted. In the interests of timely completion of the budget process, there is no provision fo adjourning this second budget meeting to a vote at the polling

Such a proposal does not represent a victory for either faction in town but rather a compromise that e commission had hoped would provide a workable solution. We, the undersigned members of

the Charter Revision Commission, urge the voters of Coventry to study the proposed changes in the as we do that this proposal represents a viable compromise we urge you to vote YES on the Charter Revision Questions on the ballot on Nov. 8.

Ruth E. Benoit Richard J. Bolduc J. Donald Edwards Richard D. Giggey Lionel G. Jean William A. Kenned David C. Rappe

Reject them

By a judge's decision which the Town Council saw no reason to negotiate or to appeal, Coventry shall have a sewer, whether the people want it or not. The Water Pollution Control Authority shall now have the task of putting it in

As a former member of the annual budget meeting but also WPCA, whose reappointment was denied by the present Town approval to be adjourned to the Council by an action put forth by

effectively deprived the WPCA of the only watchdog member with guts enough to call a spade a spade and not be a "yes man."

When the powers to be (pun intended) start running over the town and the WPCA, when the need for additional money starts rolling in, with the possible exception of WPCA member Mr. Batterson who on the present staff is qualified lowed, and available evidence does to climb down into the trenches not indicate that Spanton was (literally) to ascertain if costs are involved in any criminal activity . . correct? Who will oversee construction, the consulting engineers? Then who will oversee the clean bill of health, he also engineers? Who will keep the poor

confirmed the auditor's charges. I have had 30 years of practical from 1978 to 1980 Pratt & Whitney field experience in the contracting had spent at least \$500,000 enterworld and have worked on several has been denied the town by this

been investigated by the FBI and the Air Force's Office of Special On Election Day, I urge the Investigations, and evidence is: voters of Coventry to get out and now in the hands of a grandijury. vote this council and its cohorts out Pratt & Whitney vigorously dison their respective ears. Elect a putes all charges of wrongdoing. team that keeps the public interest in mind, not its own self-interests. tried unsuccessfully to force Spanone that will strive to protect the ton into retirement or get him to accept a transfer that would have; Vote No on the charter revision at the same time, which, if passed, hair. This fact, too, was dutifully:

will give the Town Council even repor more power to dip into the Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, taxpayers' pocket without the is planning hearings on the Spaton voters, approval. case. He wrote Defense Secretary Do these, and perhaps Coventry Caspar Weinberger: "We must can salvage itself. reward the George Spantons of the P.S. While scuba diving, I found world and punish those who muzzle this anonymous verse etched in

biguous: 'I know you share my view that no one should be disciplined or removed on the basis Again has decided to run. of unverified rumors." Did he; But he's pro-sewer mean Spanton - or his I hope a long skewer The voters will thrust

stone at the bottom of un-polluted

Coventry Lake.

Stephen G. Clarke

ployees who have stories to tell but want their identities protected can contact Whistleblowers Anonymous, Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. No one will blame them for wishing to avoid the harasan that Spanton has gone through.

Footnote: Government em-

U.S./World In Brief

Indicators show improvement WASHINGTON — The government's sensitive index of leading economic indicators climbed 0.9 percent in September, the strongest improvement in four months, the Commerce Department

The month's formation of new business showed the biggest advance among five indica-tors that contributed to the overall index. But five other indicators were negative, primarily build

ing permits.

The index is designed to be a rough guide to

being hurt by high interests that have slowed down the housing boom. The index went up a revised 0.3 percent in August, the latest report said, instead of declining .1 percent as originally reported.

mproved for 13 consecutive months. Private analysts have been critical of the traci performed poorly during the recession, ofter seeing strong improvement that did not happen

Tanaka refuses to resign TOKYO - Kakuei Tanaka, convicted in the

Lockheed bribery scandal, rebuffed appeals from Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone today to resign from parliament. Nakasone, who said earlier he would stake his political life on his mentor's resignation, told reporters he met former Prime Minister Tanaka "a long-time friend to give him some advice." Nakasone would not say whether he asked Tanaka to relinquish his parliamentary post iring their nearly two-hour meeting, but ruling

Liberal Democratic Party officials believed th

talks focused on the resignation. "Shadow Shogun" Tanaka — so named for hi powerful behind-the-scenes influence on Japa nese politics — was convicted two weeks ago Aircraft Corp. of the United States. After the meeting with Nakasone, he shook his head when reporters asked whether he would

Lewis guilty in Tylenol plot

CHICAGO - James Lewis, described by prosecutors as a "vicious, mean person" who had no regard for the victims of the Tylenol-cyanide killings, was found guilty of extortion for demanding \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson. A federal jury of eight men and four women found Lewis guilty Thursday after deliberating for three hours on the eighth day of the trial before No sentencing date was set. Lewis faces a maximum 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He already is serving a 10-year sentence for a mail fraud conviction May 26 in Kansas City, Mo.

Lewis showed no emotion and stared down a later shook hands with defense attorney Michae Monico, who said he would appeal the verdict. The defense admitted Lewis wrote the letter t Johnson & Johnson Co. demanding \$1 million to "stop the killings," but contended he did it to mbarrass his wife's former boss by leaving clues the boss had written the letter. "It was a very, very quick verdict and we're

very pleased," said U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb. He said government prosecutors plan to seel "extensive incarceration" for Lewis. Officers ignore shooting HOUSTON - Two Secret Service officers

arranging security for a vice presidential visit saw the fatal shooting of a doorman at an arrest the gunman, authorities say.

Bill Livingood, agent in charge of the Houston office of the U.S. Secret Service, said his office would investigate the incident although he found o immediate evidence of wrongdo

"The suspect drove right by them and they They can't even tell us which state the plates are from," said a police investigator who asked not t Gregory D. Chafin, 25, doorman for the St.

James Condominiums, was gunned down outside the exclusive high-rise about 10:30 a.m. CDT Thursday. He died in a pool of blood before help "The suspect pointed an automatic rifle at him and started shooting," said Homicide Det. J.C.

"It was cold-blooded. He shot (Chafin) several times and then calmly walked over and pumped him with more shots as he stood over his body. It was a cold, calculated killing," Mosier said

Efforts on missing urged

WASHINGTON — The father of Adam Walsh, a 6-year-old who was kidnapped and murdered, oined lawmakers in urging the government to nillion children who disappear each year. Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., Thursday introduced a Senate bill that would establish a national toll-free telephone number for reporting information on missing children and a national clearinghouse for coordinating efforts to find them.

An identical House bill was proposed by Reps. Paul Simon, D-III., and Michael Andrews, Despite what the senators called foot-dragging in the House, Congress last year passed a bill creating a national register of missing children and another of the unidentified dead.

Sponsors said the new bill would go a step further by providing \$10 million a year for the "hot line" and the national center to help state and local agencies and individuals search for missing youngsters.

Earthquake shakes West

BERKELEY, Calif. — A large earthquake shook five states in the West early today. The quake was felt in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Oregon and Nevada. Seismologists were unable to determine its In Idaho police said some buildings in Boise

were damaged by the quake, which was felt there at 8:05 a.m. MST. The quake was also felt strongly in Montana and northern Utah. The earthquake studies office at Montana Tech in Butte said the quake was believed to be centered in southwestern Montana.

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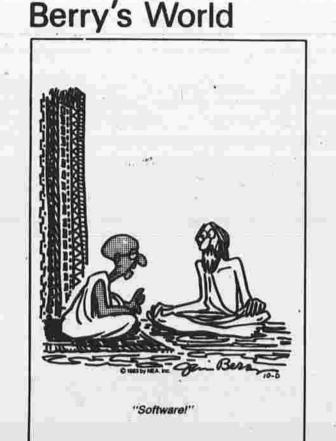
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Lassow: Let town temporarily cover some fires in district

Department from its Buckland station, will respond to structure fires in the Tolland Turnpike-Union Street area until the Union

Lassow made the proposal at a meeting Thursday night with meeting was the first in a series suggested by Penny early this year as a way of resolving district-town

At the meeting Thursday, Lasthe medics in the town's Advanced Life Support System, particularly lished with the emergency medical echnicians of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department. Lassow asked Penny to explore

the possibility of joint purchasing firefighters, by the sewer department and by other services. He said the move would save the district money because of the superior purchasing power that

the firefighting proposal and the

THE FIREFIGHTING PROCE- By James P. Sacks DURE was first mentioned by District Fire Chief John Christensen after a meeting held by ary repairs should be made to the closed Union Street bridge until the town can build a new one, probably in three or four years.

At that meeting, representatives of the emergency services, includoperate in town, suggested scaling it would not be possible, even with more extensive temporary repairs, to drive heavy emergency vehicles over the bridge After the meeting, Christensen

to respond to serious fires north of the bridge from its Buckland fire Commenting on the idea then,

John Rivosa, chief of the town's

Obituaries

Margaret Vesco Levrio, 79, of 260 School St., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Joseph Levrio.

and had lived in Manchester the last 65 years. She and her husband She is survived by a brother, sister, Catherine Perretto of

at 8 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., burial in St. James Church at 8:45 a.m. Burial will be in St. James

arrive at a fire in the crucial areas The Town of Manchester Fire just as soon, if they had already started out from their Hilliard Street firehouse before Christensen had called for help from the ities, Lassow said, in a prepare

Union Street area until the Union Street bridge is replaced, if a proposal by Gordon Lassow, president of the Eighth Utilities Discount of the Eighth Utilities Disco structure fire is known to be involved. Lassow said that in any the town's engine, coupled with the assumption that there may be danger to persons.

tion was that the officer in charge of the district fire department will ask Engine Five from the town fire department (Buckland station) to respond to a working structure fire Main Street, and to Union Street, north of the bridge. The charge officer will also ask

for two tankers from the Vernon Fire Department due to lack of vehicles, the district firefighters

With the bridge closed to heavy Capitol Region Council of Govern-

Penny said he would take up both he firefighting proposal and the PZC OKs outside plan administration, but he foresaw no apparent difficulties in imple-

Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission this morning approved a construction plan for exterior New State Road in an industrial

cently accepted a \$243,000 bid for about five months. The bid by Metro Building Co. of Manchester It was less than the approximately \$270,000 the architect, bury, had anticipated for the

about \$1.1 million. The PZC's approval was needed built in 1867 and located at 177 Hartford Road, is in the Cheney special business meeting this morning, the commission also

exterior repairs. The total renova-

excavation permit that it revoked for a borrow pit along Hillstown tabled discussion on plans by Peter

Sounding the one slightly critical

note in the otherwise totally

presence of our own firefighters

who live in the area, will offset th

time our own vehicles are

taken to ensure the safety of

residents of the area, and said the

Penny will talk with Rivosa and

setting up the protocols to effect

AS FOR PURCHASING, Penny

said he had just received from the

Police Chief Robert Lannan about

Lassow said the move was being

delayed."

tion of the bridge.

zone. In addition, Planning Director The Little Theater of Manches- Alan F. Lamson warned the five the Cheney Hall Foundation, re- meeting that a public hearing Nov 14 on a subdivision proposal by Lawrence A. Fiano is likely to draw between 350 and 500 area residents, many of whom oppose the development.
The Cheney Hall renovation

ing, brick repair, and replacement of rain gutters with new, lead coated copper gutters. The contractor will begin on the northeast corner of the building

and work its way around, rehabili cleaning and repairing deteriorated brick, Lamson said. Wooder same pattern as they had when the building was constructed in the

Leaf gripes heard

George A. Kandra, director of

public works, said today the town will go back over the routes if necessary and will continue to pick up leaves as long as the weather

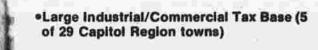
town picked up about 200 cubic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Wein-Cemetery. Calling hours are today A. Kandra saying that she has

The perennial refrain that ac- that the leaves have not fallen. companies vacuum leaf pickup is being sung in Manchester: The her window on East Center Street, town began to pick up the leaves she must agree with the

It seems appropriate to resche dule the leaf pickup when more of the leaves have fallen, she says in He said in the first three days the the southern section of town and will go on for weeks with 26 town

the memorandum. employees working at it. berg has written a memorandum hired outside contractors to augto Public Works Director George ment town workers. That makes it

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SPORTS

The stakes: the CCIL football title

Unbeaten Manchester hosts Hall Saturday

It may be the season of ghosts and goblins and witches and warlocks, but Manchester High football coach Ron Cournoyer is being spooked by Warriers.

In Saturday's clash of CCIL titans, the Hall High Warriers, 5-1, will be coming over from West Hartford with the good intentions of turning Memorial Field into Cournoyer's Last Stand. These Warriers have no choice: Should they be scaled the best they can finish is in a tie with Manchester the only unbeaten in the league at

And they'd rather kiss their sister than a Manchester Indian. Like any coach leading his troops into battle. Hall coach Frank Robinson isn't about to divulge strategy. The closest he'll come to mapping plans is saying that good weather should help Hall speed to either get somebody or get Any type of national disaster would benefit the Indians. The Hall

16-14 loss to Simsbury, Shoot, Manchester beat Simsbury, 7-6. hard to measure in terms of point ryone so far, but none have been

blowouts, even against the CCIL's "This team has the capacity to do what it has to do," said

offense has enough firepower to launch the Space Shuttle, having scored 209 points, third highest in

more than a point. A major concern of Cournoyer's is that the Indians will be facing a tions than a New York Yankee minor leaguer. This will be the defense's biggest challenge, says Cournoyer, and he hopes the offense will be able to control the ball seven and eight minutes at a ime to give the defenders a rest. Thus, the burden shifts to the

sive line in particular. Before the season. Cournoyer said that as the offensive line goes, so goes the Indians. And though the grunt family has improved each week. this, too, will be its biggest test. game will be led by the waterbug on grass, tailback Greg Turner, who will carry the ball over 20 times. He has in every game so far, racking up 785 yards in 133 carries, good for averages of 131 yards per

game and 5.9 per carry. However, should Hall use eight Cournoyer. In other words, if you

Barry

Peters

Sportswriter

put a couple of quick touchdowns on the board, Manchester will have to go topside and throw the ball The Indians' passing game has Manchester will need to complete some short gainers early to throw One thing which spooks Cour-noyer is the possibility of the

punter's head, the missed handoff the injury to a key player. Both teams are healthy, save for Manchester's offensive guard and linebacker, Glenn Chetelat (ininjury may not make Chetelat's absence so devastating. In a Andy Knofla, who was expected to nail down a starting job, broke his week. He's fresh and healthy now. ready and eager to take over

Defensively, though, it's a differ-ent story. Manchester will play Eli McFolley in Chetelat's linebacker slot, meaning the Indians will have seven two-way players compared for some tired Indians come fourth One sour note that could spell the

difference for Manchester in a close contest - which all of Manchester's games have been is the kicking game. On the ositive side, punter Paul Tetrault has kept the opponents in a hole all season, and except for a couple of mental errors against Fermi, the coverage teams have performed Where Manchester could fall

into trouble is on extra-point conversions. Because Memorial Field is overrun with games during the week, the Indians haven't had a placekicker practicing with goal-John Rogers will be out there this week, but Cournoyer has hinted he'll go with two-point conversions should things look bleak.
In The Game No. 1 against

ter did anything but collapse, and don't expect a Mianus River bridge imitation this week. The Indian must remember they are the indefeated; they still hold the pper hand. As Robinson puts it. "The bottom

line is they're unbeaten in first Should Manchester play that way in The Game No. 2, the top line in the CCIL standings Sunday

The Lineups: Hall vs. MHS

At 1: 30 p.m. Saturday, the Manchester High football team hosts Hall High in what could decide the CCIL championship.

Manchester may appear to have an edge in size, but the Hall Warriors are known for their speed and quickness. Hall's explosive offense has scored 35 points or better in four of its six games. Quaterback and co-captain Rick Raterman runs the wishbone offense to near perfection. The leading rusher is with running back Frank D'Agostino, who's gone over 100 yards in four games. Hall also uses the two-platoon system, with co-captain Jamie Martin the only starter on both offense and defense.

Manchester quarterback Jim Fogarty will throw the ball in order to take some pressure off I-back Greg Turner and Eli McFolley. Manchester has depth in the backfield, with explosive John Harris and exceptional blocker Albie Harris able to spell the starters. For the second week in a row Manchester will have all its starters except offensive guard-linebacker Glenn Chetelat, with McFolley thrown into double-duty in the linebacker slot. Seven Manchester players will be starting on both offense and defense, so there will be some tired Indians come the fourth quarter.

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48 Elliot, Matt	153	WB-HB	22	D'Agostino, Fran	k 17	
13 Lata, Ray	182	SE	80	Tim Thomas	15	
72 Farrell, Pat	203	LT	72	Joe Bazzano	19	
63 Addabbo, Danny	170	LG	53	Poirier, Dave	16	
69 Likely, Willie	188	C	57	Delaney, John	16	
71 Stack, Ed	210	RG	54	Martin, Jamie	17	
51 Marx, Jim	215	RT	78	Shannon, John	18	
82 Hickey, Don	173	TE	44	Iampugnale, Pat	18	
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71 Stack, Ed 20 Harris, John

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10 Mazzotta, Dave

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182 FS 21 Doherty, Terry 13 Lata, Ray 12 Fogarty, Jim morning should read, "Manches-

Sixers begin title defense against Washington

same team as last year when they open the season in a game that will

Cournoyer confers with quarterback

Jim Fogarty, left, and running backs

Albie Harris (23) and John Harris during

Saturday's win at Enfield.

By United Press International treated when they bump heads Julius Erving will have little with the rugged Washington ime to savor his first NBA Bullets.

now and the Boston Celtics hope

New captain Larry Bird, who

leads the Celtics into their

opener tonight at the Silver-dome against the Detroit Pis-

tons, summed up the preseason

"From what I've seen in pre-season, we played some

tough games against only three teams (Phoenix, Philadelphia

and Los Angeles) and came out 6-2," said Bird. "And we should

The talent-laden Celtics will

start newcomer Dennis Johnson in the backcourt along with

they are ready.

have been 7-1.

There will be plenty of sideline

conferences Saturday while Manches-

ter tries to figure out a way to penetrate

the Hall defense. Here, coach Ron

championship ring, which he will "It's nice, for a change, to see receive tonight in a pre-game teams around us adjusting and ceremony before the Philadelphia changing, searching for a way to 76ers' season opener.

Immediately after getting their rings, the 76ers will find how rudely defending champions are rudely defending champions are "But people ask me if we can

Celtics are ready; open in Detroit team doesn't always win, and the years, we've always been a con-tender and we will be again.

> Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night and then return home for their Boston Garden opener Wednesday Nov. 2 against the Milwaukee Bucks. Jones is tioning, which is all important

Carlos Clark of Mississippi, who

impressed Jones with his de-

fense, something not in abund-

ant supply among rookies. M.L.

"We have what it takes to

guys just hate to lose."

new wrinkles added by coach K.C. Jones, who has an awesome assemblage in front of condition. That's important," him. Jones promises time for the other guards, Danny Ainge Jones said. "These back-to-back games this early will be a big test for us," Bird added. and trimmed-down Quinn Buckner, because he is stressing defense this year in the Greg Kite, the No. 1 draft choice out of Brigham Young, is expected to spell Parish and McHale in the pivot. The big surprise was fourth-round pick

guards will need a break.
"That's where we want them to focus - on defense," said Jones, who earned a reputation as one of the game's best defensive players during his playing career with the Celtics. "There's much more awareness on defense by the guards Little has changed up front except the players' wallets. Bird is back for his fifth year through 1990 and is enjoying the game more than ever. Cedric return as starters to anchor one of the game's best frontcourts. Kevin McHale, one of the league's new millionaires, and sharp-shooting Scott Wedman

on back-to-back road games

who was brought in from New York to replace Kevin Loughery. where two new head coaches make their debut. K.C. Jones takes over Tree Rollins, the 7-foot-1 center, the Celtics, while Chuck Daly

year-old free agent Billy Paultz,
who missed most of the exhibition
season with muscle pulls.

Atlanta finished eight games
behind Milwaukee in the NBA
Central Division last season and

That crippled the club last year.
For the Warriors, who open in
Seattle, new coach John Bach has
labeled this season "The Challenge."
That may be because
Golden State has not made the

repeat and I explain that all I'm thinking about is getting my legs ready, getting my mind together, getting into a set routine. I don't feel any rush to do anything."

The 76ers will have basically the "They have some age, but that know is their team can still play. The Bucks are the league's

be picketed by striking NBA officials. Still, they realize that no oldest team, but will put a formidable crew on the court at NBA team as repeated as cham-Back are superstars Moncrief. "I'd only be guessing if I said we first-team All-Star and the had whatever ingredient all the champions since '69 didn't," Erv-ing said. "And I know the best All-Star squad for the fourth time. Lanier, the 35- year-old center who team with the best record doesn't underwent two knee operations always win, either. But one thing in over the summer, is returning for our favor is, over the last seven his final season

When the Kings host the Los Angeles Lakers, fans will need a "Something — some character-istic of the organization, of the Lakers have traded guard Norm Nixon for center Swen Nater, while Erving will be joined by center Moses Malone, the league's MVP the Kings have improved signifi-cantly from their 45-37 team of a the past two years, forward Marc
Iavaroni and guards Andrew Toney and Maurice Cheeks. The only
newcomers on the 78ers are

Canty to the test work of the control of the past two years ago.

To help stalwarts Larry Drew
and Mike Woodson, Kansas City
traded for power forward Mark

first-round draft pick Leo Rautins of Syracuse and guard Sedale Olberding and off-guard Billy Knight, signed guard Don Buse as In other games tonight, Atlanta is at New Jersey, New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Indiana at Milwaukee, Los Angeles at Kansas City, Utah at Denver, San Player honors. Diego at Portland and Golden "We weren't picked by anyone

The Hawks will be a greatly changed team when they open at East Rutherford, N.J. Perhaps the most noticeable of the Hawks' "We're the Rodney Dangerfield of the NBA — we can't get no changes will be head coach Mike respect."

Fratello, an assistant from 1978-82

The Celtics open in Detroit,

will miss the first two games inherits the same bunch of Piston because of a suspension resulting from a fracas with Boston guard Danny Ainge during the playoffs in April.

Starting at center will be 35
who finished third in the Eastern Conference Central with a 37-45 record last year. Daly hopes his team can improve significantly if it can just stay away from injuries who finished third in the Eastern

Charles Bradley, who was re-Virginia, makes his pro debut leased by Boston earlier this week,

David Thompson, afflicted with a cocaine problem last season, remains unsigned, so the Sonics also opening tonight — plays at Dallas acquired Reggie King, a 6-6 on Saturday. East should have

easy day at Nebo

The Indians, 1-4-1 on the year, wouldn't appear to have much of a chance against East, 5-1.

Don't count on it, though.

the field every week." Eagles haven't done it was in a 14-8 loss to South Catholic two weeks ago. East bounced back with a 28-0 shutout over South Windsor last Saturday, and it felt good to be winning again.
"We're satisfied to be back in
the win column," said Kelly.

Saturday night when his Houston

- the only other NBA team not

Indians have any hope of upsetting East Catholic Saturday morning (Mount Nebo, 10:30), they'll have to do it with revenge of last year's 58-0 drubbing in mind.

But Eagle coach Jude Kelly knows it's a Hartford County Conference (HCC) game and anything — even the highly improbable — could happen. "We should be set to go," said Kelly, whose Eagles have a tough contest against Xavier, "We'll take the Xavier week when it gets here. Northwest is an HCC game, and we'll be ready. We still have to do it on

"We did some things that looked good on film. The passing game is better. The players are maintaining a level of consis-

we do every week."

After losing its first three ley, 6-6, and topped St. Paul, but Kelly is impressed with the way Northwest has improved

"They ran into a tough team against Berlin," said Kelly.
"But the two weeks prior they the wishbone like we do, and fense better each week."

by senior quarterback John Giliberto. His complement of running backs includes senior Doug Post, who touched the ball First-year Northwest coaci John Shukie has a young back

year ago and scored all five times. His uniform was not field of three juniors and a sophomore, including junior quarterback David Santos. Last year, the Indians managed only one win against nine losses, so they'll be looking to break that have all year long, don't expect

any figure changes in the win column for Northwest this

he's tried to shield his players from knee against Ohio State, is slated to

game because of a knee injury and assignment. White said. Michigan is a very solid bal to it. He runs the option and he' Schembechler said the Illini's ability to mix the run and the pass

"I think probably the fact they effectively makes them tougher t defense (But) their strength is said, they're very physical and

contrast to players' salaries.

Lane also said the officials

NBA referees reject offer

day from \$35,000 to \$32,000 for first-

32.000 for second-year referees

Lane said the league's offer of

\$28,000 also applies to second-year

refs. She also called the starting

figure "deceptive" because a

the full amount and first-year

referees usually work about 62

eree must work 82 games to get

Illini hunts for Roses

the pre-game hoopla.

tough off the field this week, just as they are on the field," White said.

Michigan beat us soundly (70-21)

closed the gap (16-10). We got out

any frustrations we had then. Now

we just want to go out and play.

Michigan coach Bo Schem

bechler also wants to keep his

The Wolverines are scheduled to

arrive Friday night, but will stay in

"I can't speak for them but we

Danville and won't come to Cham-

bechler said. "We'll leave all the

game could be a defensive battle

Statistics indicate Saturday's

fichigan leads the Big Ten in all

paign until Saturday morning.

hoopla for them down there.

is second in three.

six-hour negotiation session (ailed Phillips, with eight referees present at the talks. Merri Lane, a to narrow the gap between the lawyer in Phillips' office, said the union lowered its demands Thurs-NRA and the league's referees most definitely use substitute Friday night. Thursday's meeting was "extraordinarily unproductive," ac-

since the legendary Red Grange

On Saturday, Illinois and Michi-

meet in Memorial Stadium in a

strong edge toward a Rose Bowl

have won six games in a row, haven't beaten No. 8 Michigan at

home since Nov. 9, 1957. The last

"We're definitely excited," said

"We owe Michigan. There are some feelings toward Michigan

trying to hold back until Saturday

. but we're really excited about

was 1966 in Ann Arbor

game that will give the winner a

gan - both carrying records of 5-

ording to a counsel for the National Association of Basketball meet again Friday at 2 p.m. EDT.

games Friday night.
According to Brian McIntyre, NBA, the league has made a proposal which would increase the \$24,000 to \$28,000. This is in addition

to a proposal on the table which calls for a 27 percent increase over three years, 10 percent coming in

(Friday) with substitute refs. demands and contrast it with their

"Their major move was impersaid. "In fact, the movement they made is almost none at all "We did an analysis and found

offer, it would cost \$17,500 per

man referee system (the league currently uses two), agreeing to season before it is put into effect She estimated the delay would save the league \$500,000. Of Friday's meeting. Lane said Still, she feels it would

picket Friday night's Washington Bullets-Philadelphia 76ers game night's Bullets-New York Knicks game at New York's Madison During the exhibition season the

NBA has been using referees without previous league expe-

Lye gives golfers lesson taking Pensacola Open lead

"After that win, I goofed off two

said. "Whenever I miss a cut, it

doesn't sit well with me. After

real hard and I still didn't think

Black said his play has been

was going to do well."

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) -- of the birdies. Mark Lye gave young golfers lessons two days before the 250,000 weeks. I was so high up in the air Pensacola Open and that refresher my feet didn't touch the ground for sharpen his game enough to shoot an 8-under-par 63

'It made me think about the fundamentals." Lye said of the pointers he gave youngsters Tues-Lye fired nine birdies and only one bogey Thursday in posting his who were tied at 5-under 66

The tournament continues today on the par-71, 7,093-yard Perdido Bay Country Club course Lye, who notched his first PGA victory at a Boston tournament last month, chipped in from 70 feet

with his putter on the par-4 ninth hole and canned putts of 40 feet on played well today and I played well No. 7 and 12 feet on No. 12 for three

"absolutely fabulous," starting with his victory in the recent me much how I did here. I hit a couple of bad shots early and it Bean, who has not won a

tournament in 1983, said, "I've been putting quite well. I quess last week. I hit a lot of putts and I were at 4-under 67. included Al Geiberger, Mark McCumber, Fuzzy Zoeller and

fourth or better to become top treated by a chiropractor for a recurring back injury after first-

"His back is pretty bad," sai Bean, who played with Zoeller. this until he goes to South Africa. Zoeller, with \$415,689 in earn Sutton by \$10,979. Sutton did not enter Pensacola this year because Japan the week after this tournament, the last stop of the PGA tour



BC, Lions drawing notice

State has picked up the pieces.

England Patriots defensive

back Mike Haynes wants to be a

Los Angeles Raider and he

Havnes has filed a federal suit

aimed at requiring the NFL to

approve the trade of his client to

the Raiders that it previously

The suit, which reportedly

seeks \$15 million in damages.

was filed against the league's

zelle, San Diego Chargers

Seahawks coach Chuck Knox.

Agent Howard Slusher's ac-

Angeles District Court after the

league disallowed an Oct. II

it said the transaction took

issue the order that will allow

Mr. Haynes to immediately

play with the Los Angeles Raiders," Slusher said in a

statement. "Further, the court

damages to be determined at

trial and punitive damages for

On Oct. 11, the Patriots

verbally agreed to trade

and third-round draft choices in

Conference champion doesn't

mean Saturday's ACC showdown

North Carolina Coach Dick

Crum gave his team two days off

during the week after an open cate

last weekend. He hopes it will

make for a well-rested team bu

doesn't really know what to expect

Both teams are 3-0 in the ACC.

'important' game like this so far

into the season." Maryland Coach

Bobby Ross said. "It's a tribute to

our program. I'm thrilled for our

players to have this opportunity

But this isn't the last game of the

Saturday's schedule is spiced

with three other meetings between

No. 5 Auburn in a Southeast

Conference clash, No. 7 Miami

8 Michigan visits No. 9 Illinois in a

battle of Big Ten powers.

"It's great to be playing in an

Boomer Esiason and consider the Syracuse.

the league had notified all team

College football roundup

place after the deadline.

the goals we set at the beginning of the season was to be the best in the FOXBORO. Mass. - Scouts East. That's a stepping-stone to from four bowl games will be on being one of the best in the nation. hand for the big one — and they're BC, 5-1, is coming off a threelooking at both teams. It's an week layoff, and their last win was College has come - and how Penn Yale. While BC was resting and recovering. Penn State beat Alalege, which made its first bowl to climb back to respectability appearance since World War II after an uncharacteristic 0-3 beginlast year, is a five-point underdog ning. The Lions have won five in a

Saturday's game at Sullivan Sta- Penn State's turnaround is the dium. Scouts from the Peach, due in part to the emergence of Liberty, Hall of Fame and Florida quarterback Doug Strang, who has Citrus (formerly Tangerine) started to make Lions fans at least Bowls will be on hand to see the partially forget Todd Blackledge. Eastern supremacy showcase. Running backs Jon Williams and D.J. Dozier have accounted for

The Boston Globe reported

the suit seeks \$15 million in

damages and that Klein and

trade after the deadline

regular season.

was concluded.

same division as the Raiders.

Slusher said NFL rules

deadline will not take place unti

Tuesday, when a Monday night

contest between the Pittsburgh

Steelers and Cincinnati Bengal

attorneys have had a chance to

review the legal papers," an

first heard of the suit when he

read about it in the newspaper

years in the NFL and has been

an All Pro six times. He missed

eight games in 1981 with

collapsed lung and three game

in 1980 in a similar contract

The Patriots' offer to him

which exceeds \$400,000 a year

would make him the highest

"The league will have no

the day following the last game

He said the weekend's games

Haynes files suit

against the NFL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - New teams the deadline had passed

wants a federal judge to make Knox, whose teams play in the

1984. But the trade took place at paid defensive back in the NFL

ACC showdown

worth watching

By United Press International UCLA to break the deadlock atop

Just because no automatic bowl In other games involving ranked

bid goes to the Atlantic Coast teams, No. 1 Nebraska visits

the Pacific-10.

both 3-0 in SEC play

Kansas State, No. 2 Texas hosts

Texas Tech, No. 6 Georgia hosts

Temple, No. 12 Southern Methodist

4:50 p.m. EDT, 50 minutes after and highest paid player on the

More than 1,000 yards and receiver
Kenny Jackson averages 16 yards
ber reception.

the backfield by two strangers —
starters Troy Stradford and Bob
Biesteck. Neither has played in year, but they're not far off," BC coach Jack Bicknell said. "They have that great offensive balance

> State coach Joe Paterno is the every coach - nimble quarterback Doug Flutie. The 5-foot-9 marvel is nursing a sore ankle and his first completion will give him a school record 367. A junior, he yardage by nearly three miles. Flutie will be complemented in is expected.

now, they can hurt you with the run

or the pass. The guy that frightens

me is Jackson. He keeps you up at

High School roundup

Cheney fourth in COC meet

PORTLAND — Placing two runners in the top 15, Cheney Tech took fourth place in the team standings at Thursday's Charter Oak Conference Championship

Brendan Owens took sixth place for the Beavers with a time of 17:45 and Jeff Virr was 11th in 18: 07 over the 2.7 mile layout, Bacon Acade my's Tim Hardy was the individual winner with a time of 16: 22 with Cromwell's Jack Hannah second in

Harlan Shelton and Roger Dubiel were 24th and 25th respectively for the Techmen and Ron Buysse rounded out the scoring with a 30th place finish. conference honors with 60 points apiece followed by Bacon cademy 64, Cheney 96, Cromwell 138, RHAM 150 and East Hampton

2.7 miles, 2. Hannah (C), 3. Paradis (V), 4. Black (P), 5. Gagnon (BA), Boucher (R), 9. Anderson (BA), 10

Field Hockey Kristen Joy and Andrea Rhoades MHS falls to Enfield ENFIELD - Unbeaten Enfield

with a 4-0 victory over Manchester High in CCIL action here Thursday easons had the best of games Manchester, 2-8-3 overall, was A goal by Bolton's Denise Welch led by midfielders Jen Kohut and with six minutes to play gave

through the Enfield defense but couldn't put a shot home. Manchester goalie Chris Colvin played well with nine saves. She also helped fend off 13 penalty Manchester resumes action Monday at Wethersfield High at

Soccer Coventry defeated

PORTLAND - It will be remembered as the goal that never was. Thursday's scenario: The Covplay. Andrea Rhoades lets a shot fly into the Portland goal for the tying goal - so everyone thought But a whistle had blown and ar bstruction called on Portland. The goal was taken back, Coventry given an indirect kick and Por land given the game.

awhile and the three-week layo

strong offensive line and fine tight

year's 52-17 shellacking during

10th- highest in NCAA history. A

Penn State win would ensure the

losing season, extending their

record. A capacity crowd of 61,000

end. They will be tougher for us to

nan is Flutie's favorite target

said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo. "They shouldn't have taken it away. It should have been our advantage. The whole game the officials went against us." remembered as the turning point shoud Coventry fail to make the state tournament. With the loss, the Pats fall below the required Portland opened up a 3-0 half-

time lead but Coventry responde

"Once we settled down, we fought hard," said Lombardo. **Bolton over Cromwell** CROMWELL - Two girls' soccer teams not having the best of

year. Cromwell is 0-7-4.

picked up by Boston." Keans said. they (Los Angeles) figured break for me. And for a team like Boston to show that sort of faith in lifting the winners to 2-8-1 for the Mike O'Connell and Terry O'Reilly scored first-period goals Bolton took a 2-0 lead in the first by Tom Fergus and Barry Pederfreshman Denise Welch, the latter son in a 2:15 span of the second a chalkboard play from Sobol to period broke the game open Keans had a bid for his first

nights. Poulin picked up a loose Clint Malarchuk from 10 feet out to make it 4-2, but Quebec came back goal by Tony McKegney. Second-period goals by Rich Sutter and

Penguins 4, Black Hawks 2 At Chicago, Rick Kehoe and Mark Taylor scored second-period snap Chicago's 14- game homnning streak. Kehoe scored from the right faceoff circle to give the Penguins a 2-0 lead 3:29 into the second. The Penguins went ahead Ron Flockhart and scored at 6: 27 The second period was plagued by

Keans producing as Bruins' goalie

Bruins' goalie Doug Keans blocks shot by Minnesota's

Willi Plett, who gets tangled up with Boston defenseman

Like everyone else around the NHL, Doug Keans knew the Boston Bruins would be looking for a playoffs last season

Keans just had no idea that goalie would be him. Keans, picked up on waivers from Los Angeles during the while eight teammates scored in an 8-1 blowout of Minnesota allowed just five goals in four "I was a little surprised that I got 3-1 lead.

NFL roundup

Youngsters on display in Miami

No. 10 Maryland isn't worth visits Texas A&M, No. 14 Oklahoma hosts Kansas, No. 15 For starters, there's unbeaten Brigham Young hosts Utah State, North Carolina facing its first No. 16 Ohio State hosts Wisconsin, stern test of the year against the No. 17 Iowa hosts Indiana, No. 18 once-beaten Terrapins. Throw in Boston College hosts Penn State, the battle between standout No. 19 Alabama hosts Mississippi passers Scott Stankavage and State and No. 20 Pittsburgh hosts at the Orange Bowl Sunday Florida, unbeaten but tied by winner is practically guaranteed an appearance in a major bowl and Southern Cal, and Auburn, beaten it adds up to quite a spectacle at only by second-ranked Texas, are

Rams' resurgence

A rookie leading the NFL in passing is about as rare as one leading the league in rushing. But two youngsters in contention for individual honors will be on display AFC passing leader Dan Marino runs the Dolphins' offense, while league-leading rusher Eric Dickerson is the major factor in the

contention for their respective division titles. Marino's 107.1 passing efficiency rating is second in the NFL to Joe Theisman and the Dolphins have won two of three since he replaced David Woodley as starter. "For the third week in a row, he demonstrated great poise, confi-dence and the leadership that we were looking for," Miami Coach

"The things I like about Marino are Meyer of the 4-4 Patriots were both his quick release, his good vision, plus he's big and strong."
Dickerson has gained 995 yards rushing and is taking aim on O.J. Simpson's all-time season rushing mark of 2,003 yards set in 1973. The anced attack. Dickerson rushed Don Shula said of Marino's perfor touchdowns. mance in a 21-7 win at Baltimore.

The Ram defense is relatively

healthy and Shula doesn't like "Jack Youngblood continues to be their best pass rusher and he has a fine setBof linebackers

Pittsburgh, Kansas City at Denver, Green Bay at Cincinnati,

yards gained per rush, 4.8, but have had trouble generating a pass At Atlanta, coaches Dan Hen-

pleased by their respective team's orth-quarter play last week. The Falcons were down 21-0 before beating the Jets 27-21 while the final quarter of a 31-0 victory Atlanta, which got 226 total yards and two TDs from punt returner-

great talent. Dickerson is produc- Paul McDonald, who is having second thoughts about signing a He can physically dominate a contract after agreeing to terms game. Ferragamo has enormous last week. Because of the uncertain status of Oilers running back about throwing and he is still in the Earl Campbell, Houston has obprocess of developing as an effi-tained free agent Curtis Brown who rushed for 2,171 yards in six seasons with the Bills beginning in

At San Francisco, with his club mired in a three-game losing streak and facing one of the hottest clubs in the NFL, Jets Coach Joe Walton is looking for a more inspired effort from his players this week. The Jets are 3-5 and last lead the NFC West with a 6-2

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Cowboys will be without punter John Warren, who injured a knee trying to make a tackle last week In his place, quarterback Danny White will resume punting duties against the Giants. New York might have All-Pro inside line-backer Harry Carson back off lineman Curtis McGriff is out with

Chargers may have to replace wide receiver Wes Chandler, who Sunday. Coach Don Coryell said Chandler may be able to play with are quarterback Dan Fouts and running back James Brooks,

Sports in Brief

Murphy

HOUSTON (UPI) - Calvin

Murphy, the only original Houston

his immediate retirement to make

shortest players in the NBA, showed little emotion in making

with Ralph Sampson," said

Murphy. "In 13 years, I've played

with and against all the great players, like Wilt Chamberlin,

Rockets General Manager Ray

"Calvin has been through the

Patterson said it was a sad day for

always a good team man. We will

retire his No. 23 at a ceremony

Murphy's number will be hung in the rafters beside the Rockets' 1981 Western Division Championship and 1978 Central Division Cham-

plonship flags and former Rocket Rudy Tomjanovich's Jersey No. 45, retired three years ago. Murphy, a second-round draft

choice who came with the Rockets

when they moved from San Dieg-

averaging 25.6 points per game

Murphy also holds the NBA records for highest free-throw

percentage in one season (.958 in

980-81), and the most consecutive

free throws made (78 from Dec. 27,

points per game in 1982-83, had a career total of 17,949 points

through last season and ranked

A native of Norwalk, Conn.,

Murphy played college basketball

at Niagara University, where he

averaged 48.9 points per game one

\$300,000 contract. The terms of his

Thursday waived second-year

to meet the NBA's deadline Friday

A team spokesman said the ?

player to appear in an NBA game

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)

The New York Islanders Thursday

Indianapolis Checkers of the Central Hockey League. The pair was

called up on Tuesday and played in

planned to play in Europe this

retirement were not disclosed.

Chuck Nevitt on the suspe

Islanders return

pair to minors

Murphy, who averaged 12.8

1980 through Feb. 28, 1981).

Houston in 1970, was a known fo

In the 1977-78 season, Murphy

'I hate to miss the chance to play

Erickson leads Seniors

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif. - Former tour pro Bob Erickson came out of the pack with a 7-under-par 64 at Rancho Canada East Thursday to grab the third round lead in the \$100,000 U.S. and Senior Open Golf Tournament Dean Lind and Morgan Fottrell, also playing the East layout, shot 68 and 69, repsectively, and second round leader Moon Mullins had a 71 at the West course to tie for second place a shot off the

Thomas decisions Boone

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Unbeaten heavyweight Pinklon Thomas of Phildelphia, ranked fourth by the World Boxing Association, scored a 10-round unanimous decision Thursday night Thomas, 2124, used a strong left jab and side-to-side movement to control the action and

Bochte will un-retire

SEATTLE - Solid-hitting first baseman Bruce Bochte should be returning to baseball next season, possibly with the Oakland A's, according to both his agent and former manager. "He (Bochte) said he was pretty sure he was coming back," Milwaukee Manager Rene Lachemann said Thursday, Lachemann was the 32- year-old Bochte's last manager at Seattle in Bochte retired from the Mariners and baseball

last winter, and has said little about his reasons Bochte's agent Tony Attanasio said his client would consider offers from four teams Oakland, Boston, Kansas City and Toronto.

Mets name two coaches

NEW YORK - The New York Mets announce Thursday that 14-year major league veteran Bil Robinson would join their staff as a batting coach for the 1984 season.

Valentine join former manager Frank Howard on new manager Dave Johnson's staff for next season. The Mets must still name a pitching coach and a bullpen coach.

Islanders now have 24 players on the Yankees for two years. Mike Flanagan and Tippy Bowie returns to Wildcat 5

Joe Altobelli, who piloted the Baltimore Orioles to the

1983 World Series title, was named Thursday as UPI's

third base coach Cal Ripken Sr. or

pitching coach Ray Miller by

picking one of them over the other

brought in Altobelli, who had speni

Though Altobelli was steppin

into a dugout filled with talented

ning six AL East titles, and his

successor was bound to be

But Altobelli said in spring

training that he expected the

to work forging his own reputation

Baltimore players said. "Joe lets

have been to keep the platoon

Gary Roenicke combined to pro-

and Dan Ford worked well, too.

by juggling a pitching staff that suffered injuries to Jim Palmer,

duce a superstar year and the right

hackled with compa

o manage the club, Baltimore

Altobelli named

manager of year

NEW YORK - Joe Altobelli,

who survived the pressure o

aged the Baltimore Orioles to the

world championship, has been

who copied Weaver's success withut the bombast associated

received 13 votes to easily outdist

ance Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox, with eight, and Bobby

Lasorda of the Los Angeles

"It's quite rewarding to" b

Altobelli. "To win like we won, you

have to have good ballplayers.

Then to win the award is quite

being fired near the end of the 1979

season, skippered the New York

International League title in 1980

rewarding and pleasing."

Winnipeg Tuesday night. The then served as third base coach for

American League Man-

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall says 7-foot-1 center Sam Bowie - though he won't be 100 per cent - may return after a two-year

Olympic team, missed the entire 1981-82 and 1982-83 seasons because of a persistent left shin bone He underwent surgical treatment at the Campbell Clinic in Memphis, Tenn., to correct the problem, but Hall said others remain.

Bowie, of Lebanon, Pa., who played on the 1980

"He's got good mobility and strength, but his conditioning is the problem," Hall said Thursday. "He also has mental adjustments. He has been off the court for two years." Slow recoveries of injured players are the Wildcat's main opponents at the beginning of the 1983-84 season, said Hall, whose charges host arch-rival Louisville at

injury suffered last season but is making good progress after surgery this summer, he said. "I've got a gut feeling Dicky will be contributing by our opening, but he won't be 100 percent," Hall said "He's not scrimmaging or working in any other action that is dangerous. Any pain that occurs is described by doctors as adhesions breaking loose." Hall said Bret Bearup is over his bout with

Rupp Arena in the opener. Senior Dicky Beal is still suffering from his knee

mononucleosis. He said Bearup is suffering in practice from a conditioning standpoint, because he missed six weeks of conditioning and workouts while "He is back, but only at about 90 percent," Hall said. Another problem has been Melvin Turpin's weight, but Hall said he has made progress.

City asks for help

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Vacs, communications City fire officials have asked the U.S. Defense fighting rescue and medi-Department to provide cal equipment about two helicopters and other months ago at the Defense equipment to augment Department's invitation, local agencies in case of Battalion Chief Clark

"multi-casualty and ter-rorist incidents" during next summer's Games. The Fire Department requested five unarmed military choppers, an un-specified number of Medi-

Cornwell said all law enforcement agencies "from Santa Barbara to access to the equipment

Midget play winding down

The next to the last week of the Manchester Midget Football League schedule comes up tonight at Mount Nebo with the Eagles having an important game in the nightcap. The Eagles, 3-1-1, are in second place in the league behind the league-leading 4-0 Chargers. They must beat the 1-1-3 Jets to keep within striking range of the Chargers, who are idle. In the 6:30 p.m. opener, the 1-2-2 Giants oppose the 0-5 Patriots.

The final week of midget league play is Friday night, Nov. 4.

Indians readying for big battle

Manchester High girls' soccer team has have a difficult time reaching the .500 a big battle coming up Saturday mark which is needed to gain postmorning as the Indians, 5-5-3, meet season entry. Manchester coach Joe crosstown East Catholic, 4-5-2, at Memorial Field at 10 a.m. The winner mapped out with tri-captains (I-r) Lucy enhances its chances of qualifying for Vernali, Kris Craft, Heather Hohenthal the state tournament while the loser will and Denise Buonano.

Erard (second from right) gets strategy

Herald photo by Pinto

On Monday night, it's Washington at San Diego. At Philadelphia, the Eagles need to revive a running game that has been outgained 1,254- 717 by opponents. The Colts, on the other hand, rank second in the league in

for 144 yards in a 45-35 loss to San receiver Billy Johnson last week, Francisco last week and Vince is 0-3 at home. At Cleveland, the Browns' quar terback situation is confused Ferragamo passed for five Those two are the backbones of Brian Sipe, who has elbow probour offense," LA Coach John lems, is unhappy with the decision Robinson said. "The two men have to bench him in favor of backup

ng beyond anyone's expectations. The Dolphin defense will never

be easy pickings as long as Bill 1977 out injuries continue to cause

behind him." Shula said. In other games Sunday, it will be Baltimore at Philadelphia, Dallas at the New York Giants, Detroit at Chicago, Houston at Cleveland, New England at Atlanta, New Orleans at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at

York Jets at San Francisco, and Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders.

a special pad if his kidney heals enough before Monday. Also doubtful for the Redskins' game ning of the 3-5 Falcons and Ron

Mets general manager Frank Cashen also said that 33-year-old Bobby Valentine would return for a second year as third base coach. Robinson and

Baltimore Oriole catcher Rick Dempsey was in New York Thursday to collect his prize, a new car, for being named the World Series' most valuable player. Dempsey received an '84 Pontiac Trans.

Scoreboard

Hockey **************** Flyers 4. Nordiques 3 Que. 2:17; Kerr, Phi, 3:49; Howe, Phi, 5:39; M. Stastnv. Que, 5:39; Barber, Phi, 6:53; Goulet, Que, 7:06. Allison, Phi, 13:40. Shots on goal—Quebec 9-7-8—24. Philodelphia 11-13-12—36. Goalles—Quebec, Malarchuk. Philadel.

Penguins 4, Black Hawks 2

Piltsburgh 121—4
Chicago 611—2
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Lunassisted), 2:34, Penaities—
McSorley,
Pit, major, 10:52; Secord, Chi, mojor, 10:52; B. Wilson, Chi, 11:02; Hannan, Pit, 16:57; Savard, Chi, 16:57; Fraser Chi, 16:57 16:57.
Second period—2, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 4
(Glodney, Boulette), 3:29. 3, Pittsburgh,
Taylor 1 (Flockhorl) 6:27. 4, Chicogo,
Brown 4(Lysiak, Sutter) 11:14, Penalites
—McCleiland, Pit, major, 3:53; Se-Chi, major, 3:53; P. Gardner, Pit, 6:52; T. Murray, Chi, 12:43; Herron, Pit, (served by Brickley), 16:35; Herrin, Pit, (served by Schutt), 18:18; Secord, Chi, misconduct, 18:18; Honnon, Pit, misconduct, 20:00; Savard, Chi, misconduct; 20:00. Bullard, Pit, 1:51; Maxwell, Pit, 7:33; Larmer, Chi, 7:33; McSorley, Pit, 7:22; Shots on Goal—Pittsburgh 12:55—22. Chicago 11-14-12—37. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Herron, Chi-

Calendar

FRIDAY
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UConn at Penn State, 7
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
Prince Tech at Cheney, 3:15
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Girts Velleyball
Enfletd at Manchester, 3:30
Hale-Ray at East Catholic, 3:15
Girts Swimming
Manchester at Penney, 3:30
East Catholic at Woodraw Wils
3:30

10 a.m. MCC at CC of Rhode Island, 2

Ruth Ann Glass 193-465, Helen Soldyk 190-469, Terry Sleminski 182-494, Nancy Hahn 176-491, Madeline Dieterie 176-483, Edith Tracy 476, Cheryl Crickmare 469, Ellen Bergaulst 464, Edna Klein 454.

Powder Pull

Bruins 8, North Stars 1

glas, Min, 9:52; Richter, Min, 15:12; Moc-Tavish, Bos, 17:49. Second period—3, Boston, Fergus 4 (B. Second period—3. Boston, Fergus 4 (B. Crowder), 4:15. 4, Boston, Pederson 6 (O'Connei, Krushelnyski), 6:30.5, Boston, Dutour 1 (McNob, O'Reilly), 18:15. Penolities—None.
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(Fergus, Markwort), 1:02.7, Krusheinyski 5 (Pederson, Bourque), 6:16. 8,
Minnesota, Smith 3 (McCarthy, Douglas), 14:20. 9. Boston, Markwart 1 (B. Crowder, Fergus), 16:30.

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Basketball

Baseball

Detroil — Purchased the contracts a catcher Bob Melvin, infletders Scottlearl and Pedra Chavez, outfletder Nelson Simmons and pitchers Roger Mason and Bryon Kelly. Simmons and olichers Roger Mason and Bryan Kelly.

New York (NL) — Named Bill Robinson batting instructor and Bob Schaefer manager of Tidewater of the International League.

San Francisco — Purchased the contracts of catcher Matt Nokes and outfleider C.L. Penigar fram Fresno of the California League; placed initelder.

Philips and guard Horace Owens an walvers.

San Diego — Signed forward Michael Brooks to a one year contract; cut forwards Michael Harper and Willie Jones and guard-forward Bobby

wide receiver Byron Williams.
Pittsburgh (USFL) — Signed wide Pittsburgh (USFL) — Signed wide receiver John Pavilk of Downtwon Point Park College, halfback Waiter Holman of West Virginia State, defensive tackies Pat Dean of Iowa and Phil Murphy of South Carolina State, defensive ends Harold Smith of Kentucky State and John Mordaga of Trenton State and linebackers Ron Wells of Fart Lewis College and Ernest Adams of Illinois.

St. Louis — Placed left cornerback Jeff Griffin on the Injured reserve list and signed free agent defensive back Victor Heflin.

Washington (NFL) — Activated light end Michael Williams and waived tight end John Savyer.

New York Islanders — Returned defensemen Bruce Affleck and Gord Dineen to Indianapolis of the Central Hackey League.

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Football 0000000000000000000000 NFL standings

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Sunday, Oct. 39

(All Times EDT)

Bottimore at Philodelphia, Ip.m.

Dallas at New York Glants, Ip.m.

Detroit at Chicago, Ip.m.

Houston at Cleveland, Ip.m.

Minnesota at St. Louis, Ip.m.

Mew England at Atlanto, Ip.m.

New Orleans at Buffalo, Ip.m.

Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, Ip.m.

Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.

Green Bay at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Rams at Milami, 4 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Son Francisco, 4 p.m.

Seattle at L.A. Rolders, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31

Washington at San Diego, 9 p.m.

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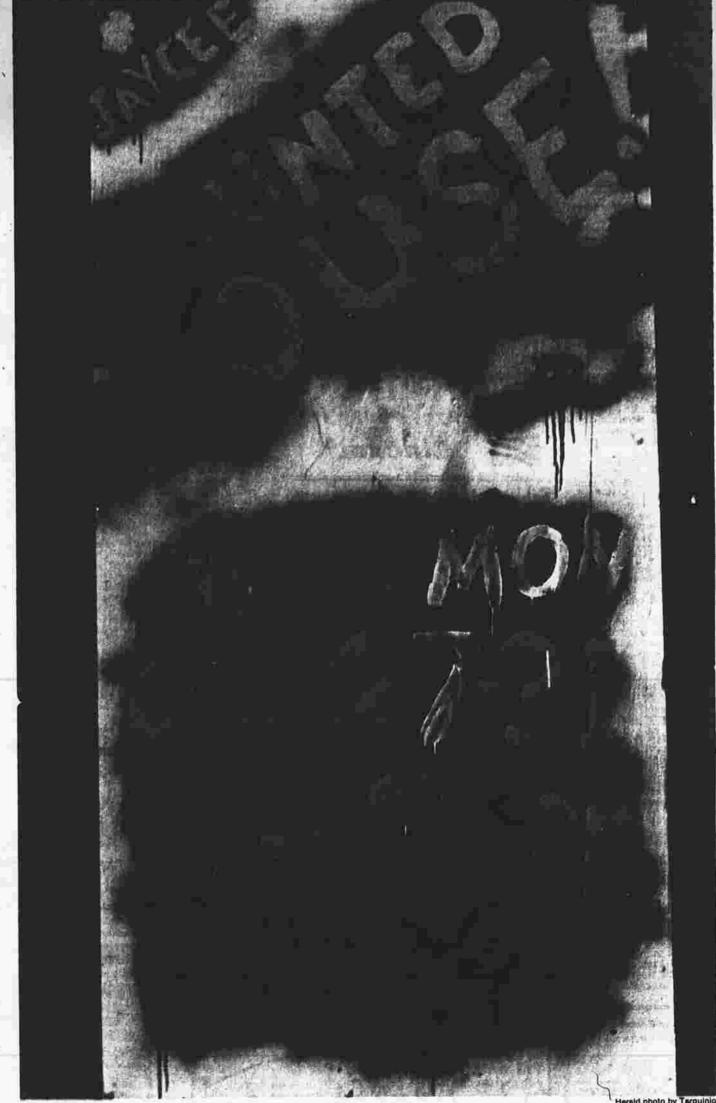
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FOCUS / Weekend



This spooky sign on Main Street points the way to Manchester Jaycees haunted house on Main Street.

Haunted happenings

Keep your goblins busy this weekend

eve of witches, goblins, and Because of all the special events, haunted happenings. But Man-the museum will not observe some of the many events planned

luseum and the Main Street First on the agenda, a pumpkin-Mall on Main Street, Budding artists will get a free pumpkin to their efforts. The pumpkins can be If you need a little sustenance to make it through all that decorat-

bake sale beginning at 10 a.m also. The museum and merchants will also sponsor a gala costume parade starting Saturday at 2 p.m.

wind its way up Main Street to Center Park, where Milton the Magician will give a free magic

you'll have another chance later Saturday afternoon. The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a Halloween skating party from 4 to 6 p.m. at Skating Palace East in East Hartford. Participants will be given free

candy and parents may skate free. Prizes will be given for best costumes. Cost is \$1.75 if pre-Garden Grove Drive. Call 647-3089. On Sunday, costumes will again Society and the J.C. Penney Catalog Center will sponsor a

certified run will follow at 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prizes worth \$300 in will be given to the first 25 people to best costumes in 15 differen register and to all runners who categories. collect \$25 or more. Prizes will be The Ban awarded. Call 643-2168. Break' will perform. Special drinks will be offered. There is no running all morning, be sure to

take in the Lutz Children's Mu- fee will be charged for each drink. seum Halloween party and open house Sunday night. Doors at 247S.
Main St. will creak open at 6 p.m.
for members and 7 p.m. for band "Nutz" performing Prizes non-members. The museum will will be awarded for the best and close at 8:30 p.m.

will be able to creep through a party will break up at 1 a.m. haunted house, enjoy games. The Threepenny Pub in the haunted house, enjoy games, crafts, storytelling and refreshments. Admission is 50 cents for

party at Mahoney Recreation

ever, the brave-hearted may walk

parking lot. Prizes will be given to deep. Included will be an amazing all participants, and grand prizes maze "guaranteed to lose a The parade, complete with costume will be admitted for 75

Several area restaurants will offer weekend Halloween enterrant at 120 Charter Oak St. will give

Over at Adams Mill Restaurant

Pumpernickel Pub at 432 Oakmost original costumes. Visitors may partake of a special Pumpkin CHILDREN AND ADULTS alike Grog. Cover charge is \$2 and the

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'Uncreative' woman has uncaring husband

Sometimes you just have to be blunt. When I received the following letter, I knew it was time for a column "For Men Only."

QUESTION: The problem is my wife. We've been married for three years now and I'm not getting enough 'romance,' if you know what I mean. It didn't used to be this way. I've tried everything. I suggested wife-swapping and she said no. I went and bought some adult toys and nighties and she wouldn't even look at them. My wife says that we should go to a counselor to "work things out." What would you say to an uncreative woman like that? - Frustrated

ANSWER: I wouldn't say anything. I'd shut up and

Let me talk to you, man to man. She's right - and you're wrong. Before you discuss exactly what romance is, let me first tell you what romance is NOT: • Romance isn't swapping your wife. Since when did you promise to "love, honor and trade in after three years"? Adultery is not the answer to your oblems. Caring is.

· Romance isn't forcing "gifts" on your wife she doesn't want. Your marriage should be an equal partnership. Find something that you both can get excited about. Talk with your wife about romantic erimentation. Her ideas may surprise and delight

And romance isn't found in the letters to men's magazines. They may tell you that "everybody is at sunset on the porch (the scenic designer having doing it," but let them try to prove it. In the thousands of letters from readers that I've



Romance! Langdon Hill

Syndicated Columnist

repeated over and over again. It's not vinyl. And it's not kinky. It's having the courage to care. Sounds simple, right? It is. To help keep it that way. here are just a couple romantic hints for men to keep

received, the secret to a successful romance has been

1) Like all living things, romance needs atmosphere. Researchers have shown that male romantic fantasies tend to be short and to the point, while female fantasies frequently involve detailed situations not unlike scenes from a romantic movie. Men, the conclusion is inescapable: Atmosphere, not bedroom prowess, is the key ingredient to a successful romantic evening.

For example, instead of starting - and finishing your evening in the bedroom, prepare your "fantasy" as though you were directing a movie. Would Cary Grant go straight for the body of his leading lady? Probably not. He'd start the evening by serving drinks added candlelight, flowers and music beforehand). From there, he'd take his wife to a little restaurant

they'd never been to before. (Luckily for Cary, the props department remembered to bring along a single yellow rose to be presented at-dinner.) After dinner. they'd return home and dance by candlelight to the stereo (their favorite Glenn Miller record, courtesy of the research department). And then - and only then

- would they retire for a night of very private passion. I'm sure that a "slam-bam real man" is convinced that real women don't think this way. In a way, he's right. Based on the letters I've received, female favorite love songs from the 'Big Band' era. She must fantasies tend to be much MORE involved than just have gone to great lengths to find just the songs I love. drinks, dinner and dancing. Men, you'd be very well So, of course, when I played each one it was almost as advised to ask a female friend or partner what her though we were together. I'll never forget it." idea of a "perfect romantic evening" is. Make sure Share your romantic suggestion with over 20 million

Believe it or not, most men - given the chance - the Manchester Heraid, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. If are also quite romantic. I'm consistently amazed by it's used, I'll send you a free copy of my the very creative suggestions sent in daily by male soon-to-be-released book, "How to Jump-Start Your Romance! readers. From Ohio farmers to Florida Husband. (! Wife, Boyfriend, Girlfriend, Mystery retirees to Michigan workers, men can be real Lady. Cute Guy at Work or That Silver-Haired Devil And this brings up an interesting situation. If more

not? Gentlemen, start your engines. HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. Our romantic fantasy "All The Right Moves" (20th Century Fox)

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readers from coast to coast. Send it to me, in care of on the Bus).

and more men are becoming more and more MORE HINTS FROM ROMANTICS: It's time for romantic, where does this leave those men who are another Romance! Review. Now playing at a theater

featured the music of Glenn Miller. However, it pales starring Tom Cruise of "Risky Business" fame. On in comparison to the real-life romance of Charles L. the five-point Romance Scale of Hugs, "All The Right from Sacramento, Calif. He writes: "My wife once Moves" receives 2.5. OK, but much better if seen at a took a trip that was to keep her away from home for drive-in. Cruise plays a hgh school football player nearly a month. So, at strategically selected locations named Stef who can't wait to get out of his small town in our house, she placed love notes. But, in addition to and go to college. Lea Thompson plays his girlfriend each being a love note, they also directed me to hiding whose most romantic moment occurs when she plays places where she had hidden recording containing my her saxaphone. Honestly.

Central Connecticut University, New Britain: Bedroom Farce," playing today and Saturday at 8 p.m. In the University Theater, Stanley Street. Tickets \$4 for Central students and faculty and senior citizens. \$5 general admission. (827-7398.) Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Hostage," Is playing through Nov. 13 on the theater's mainstage, 222 Saragent Drive, (787-

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hello Dolly," playing through Nov. 27, at the through Sundays. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. except 5:30 on

Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: "Knuckle," opens Tuesday and plays through Saturday at the Connecticut. Show time is 8 p.m. (486-3530.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Camelot," Tokeneke Road, (655-7667.)

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: Haunted House Showcase, 8:30 p.m., Saturday at the theater, 36 North St. Spectators urged to wear costumes. Admission by donation. (223-9500.) Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "A Raisin

in the Sun," opens on Tfuesday and plays through

Nov. 19. Curtain time 8 p.m., Mondays through

Fridays; 8:30 p.m., Saturdays; Matinees Sat days at 2 p.m. and the final Wednesday. Theater is corner Chapel and York streets. (436-3164.) Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "And a Nightingale Sang," playing through Nov. 6 at the heater, 50 Church St. Curtain times, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m.; Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m.

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Blood Wedding," playing through Saturday at the theater, 222 York St. Show time 8 p.m., today and 2 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. (436-1600.)



Et Cetera

abella Boutlave and holiday fair, Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. In the hall on Golway Street. Old Economy Electric building, Manchester Jaycee Haunted House, 824 Main St. Open tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 7 to 10 Ission \$1. Children in costume, 75 cents. Grange Hall, Manchester: Pancake breakfast at the hall, 205 Olcott St., Sunday, from 8 a.m. to Willie's Steak House, Manchester: Junior

Women's Club service auction, today at Willie's, 444 Center St. Doors open at 7 and auction is at 8 p.m. Tickets available at door at \$2 each. Refreshments served. dance, sponsored by social club of church, in the cafeteria, corner Main and Woodland

streets. Tickets available at door.
Main Sreet, Manchester: Halloween costume parade and magic show, forms parking lot of ichester State Bank, goes to Center Park. Starts 2 p.m. (643-0949.) Our Savior Lutheran Church, South Windsor:

Saturday, 5:30 p.m., at the church, 239 Graham Former Kensington Firehouse, Berlin: Cos-

tume party, sponsored by the Spotlighters, at the old firehouse, now Joe's Hair Styling, 883 Farmington Ave. Come dressed as your favorite star. Entertainment and refreshments. 7:30 p.m

Arts Exclusive Gallery, Simsbury: Watkins School creative arts fund raiser, Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. No admission charge. Refreshments. Public welcome. (236-5618.) Glastonbury High School, Glastonbury: Annual ski swap and sale, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Audubon Center, Glastonbury: Program on ways plants have adapted for seed distribution, at the center, 1361 Main St. \$2 for members and \$3 for

Civic Center, Hartford: Walt Disney's Kingdom on Ice, today through Sunday. Showtime 7:30 today: Noon, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday; and 1

and 5 p.m., Sunday. (727-8080.)
Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "Three Comrades," and "Moonrise.", Friday through Sunday at the cinema, 600 Main St. Three Comrade: plays at 7:30 p.m. each night. Moonrise, Friday at 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 5:45 and 9:30 .p.m. (525-1439.) Von Der Mehden Hall, Storrs: "Lianna" playing today at 8 p.m. in the hall on the



University of Hartford, West Hartford: Science fiction film, "La Jetes," playing tonight at 7 in Averbach Auditorium. Public is invited free.

Fischer Gallery, Aven: Society of Connecticu Craftsmen exhibition, today and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., at the gallery in the Farmington Valley Arts Center. Adaline Laughlin of Manchester is the society's president. Patrice Burke of Bolton received the Best in Clay Award. (678-1867.)

YWCA, Manchester: The YWCA Nursery School, book presentation and sale by Portable Bookstore, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. 78

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Music

Sounding Board Coffee House, Wethersfield: New England contradance music and American songs, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sou Board located in the auditorium of First Church of Christ, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. (521-1427) Southern Connecticut University, New Haven; Free concert of sacred and secular music, Wednesday at 8 p.m. In Connecticut Hall. The university's Chamber Orchestra will perform hursday at 8 p.m. In Lyman Auditorium on the campus. (397-4287.)

Marc Antony's, Hartford: Al Gentile and his Orchestra in big band sounds with Bob Eberly Jr., Saturday. Dinner from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance tickets \$12.50 per person; of the door, \$15.(1-800-982-31450.) University of Hartford, West Hartford: "Music

f the Holocaust," Sunday at 3 p.m. in Lincoln Theater of the university. Tickets \$5 general public and \$2, students. (243-4228.) Coast Guard Academy, New London: Coast Guard Band in a concert of Halloween fare, unday at 8 p.m. in Learny Hall at the academy.

High School, Manchester: Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, opens season and conductor and Scott You, guest violinist. Center Church, Hartferd: "Collage Antiqua," a performance of music by Handel, Rameau, J.S. Bach and Trimble. In the church, corner Main and Gold streets, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. lickets \$5 at door and \$3 for seniors and students.

South Congregational-First Baptist Church, New Britain: Tribute to Johannes Brahms, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 90 Main St. 56 for adults; \$4 for under 16 and senior citizens.

Avery Theater, Hartford: Rosenshontz performing a musical program , Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., featuring Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz n a family concert, at the theater in the Nadsworth Atheneum. (232-4591.)

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Senior citizens and students under 18, \$2 advance featuring Glordano Giustarini, today at 8:15 p.m. In the college chapel. No admission charge.

ublic invited. (527-3151). Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: The Hartford Symphony Orchestra featuring Barry Tuckday at 8:15 p.m. (246-6807.)



Lectures

Trinity College, Hartford: James M. Burns, professor of political science at Williams College Auditorium of the college, His topic, "The Crist of American Leadership." Dr. Armstead Rob son, associate professor of history at the



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University of Virginia, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club of Hamilin Hall. His topic, "In Fear of Darkies Playing Thunder: Insurrection, Anxiety and the Collapse of the Confederacy." Both lectures free and open to the public.

Meriford: "Cardiac Medications." will be the subject of a lecture Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Free and open to public. (548-4511.)

Meadley Auditorium, Martiard: Connecticut
Historical Society to host silde-lecture, Tuesday
at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium, 1 Elizabeth St.
Admission is free. Open to public. (236-5621.)
St. Joseph College, West Hartford: Colette
Dowling, author of "The Cinderella Complex:
Women's Hidden Fear of Independence," will
speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the college. Free
and open to the public. (232-4571.) and open to the public. (232-4571.)

exercise to benefit March of Dimes, Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in G. Fox Store, Main Street,

U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Halloween Masked Ball, Saturday at the club, 38 New Britain Ave. Ballroom and polka lesson at 8 p.m., dance and show, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets \$8 (529-3442.) Connecticuf College, New London: Stephen Pelton, a junior, in an original dance concert, 8 p.m., today and Saturday in the college's East Dance Studio. Donations of \$1 accepted at deor.



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1, 4:30, 8. — The Ostermon Weekend (R) Fri 1:30, 7:40, 10, 11:55; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10, 11:55; Sun 1:30, 3:30,

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THE BIG CHILL

You're hearing reverse country

crossover blues At the Manchester Community Services Council meeting Thurs-day, local psychiatrist Dr. Jamthe community be a leader and not He called for the formation of several new programs: a walk-in clinic and psychiatric ward for teenagers at Manchester Memor-ing a difficult situation."

NASHVILLE. Tenn. switch — it's now a (UPI) — There's a new country band. tune getting plenty of airplay these days in Nashville music circles — the reverse country crossing to a country band. "Look at me, can I be a new waver with a hairline; the reverse country crossing to a country band." sover blues.

Marie Osmond hums it.
So do Ray Charles, punk
pioneer Elvis Costello, elevated the group to the
pop magnate B.J. Thomas top of the pop charts but and the rock group Exile. that second major hit
An explanation is in never came. Exile
order. Five years ago, learned a lesson—one hit
Dolly Parton taught Nashdoes not a rock career

ville the meaning of the make. wordcrossover. Miss Par- "We had a No. 1 pop hit. ton moved her management to Los Angeles,
hired Hollywood's big
guns, and began a campaign to increase her
exposure. The centerpiece of that effort was established — true, you into the more lucrative there for a while. of the music world where for a living. We can keep

money and grouples are doing that and make a good living with country,"
Kenny Rogers, Eddie Rabbitt, Crystal Gayle, the Oak Ridge Boys, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap, Juice Newton and was responsible for writ-Willie Nelson have all ing such hit country songs straddled the crossover as "Stay With Me," "Take fence. Me Down," and "The Since country became Closer You Get," a song chic, the word "cros- that helped Alabama win sover" has taken on new the Album of the Year

meaning. Instead of country artists shooting for Music Association. success and big money in the pop world, pop artists getting country hits with million records with mas- The result of the swit-

Keep Falling on My "Exile," and songs that Head," has bought a range from hardcore house in Nashville, signed country to gospel, a deal with a Nashville Entertainers like Thorecord company, and is mas, Charles, and the Charles, known as the music is more lasting, no

"genius of soul," punker as tightly formatted, less Costello and pop star bectic and more secure. Jimmy Buffett all have In addition, more and recorded country- more young people are flavored albums. Even listening to country Marie Osmond is trying to music.



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alone, according to Marvasti. He and school Special Education

supported a school-run day-

treatment center for adolescents.

It would save money and keep

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - Fall foliage viewers in New England will continue to find ome treats for their eyes during the Halloween weekend, the ALA Auto and Travel Club reports

parts of the region. The ALA suggests the best viewing areas will

There're tricks, but foliage still a treat

Nature's usual tricks of frost, wind and rain beautiful autumn colors still may be seen in some

be in southern Connecticut, Rhode Island and southeast Massachusetts, with pockets of bril-liant foliage in central and southern Vermont and

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In Connecticut, recommended routes for foliage viewing are U.S. 7 between Wilton and bury and the Merritt Parkway between Milford and Greenwich Foliage viewers in Rhode Island should try U.S. Route 44 west of Providence, Highway 116 between Smithfield and Coventry, U.S. Route 1 and 1-A in the south and Highway 77 around Little

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Parkade will have two Halloween parties Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Monday from 8 p.m. to Free hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served. Dancing will be to the strains of and "Scotch and

Monday only patrons may purchase house drinks for \$1.25, and only if they are in costume. Prizes for costumes wil be awarded both evenings. There is no cover charge. Halloween at Cavey's Restaurant, 45 E. Center St. will arrive a day early — on Sunday from 7 p.m. to closing at 1 a.m. Costumes are mandatory and prizes

will be awarded Bud Mayer will entertain at the piano. Free hors d'oeuvres will be served and drinks can be purchased

About Town

Soda," a piano and guitar combo.

Meetings at Full Gospel

Author Robert Paul Lamb of South Carolina will speak at meetings of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., next week. On Wednesday Lamb will speak at 7: 30 p.m. and on Nov. 6 he will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Lamb is the author of a dozen books currently Christian magazines. He was the 1973 winner uideposts magazine's writing contest. The meetings are free. The public is invited.

Square dance Saturday

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, Olcott Street.

Earl Johnston will call. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Quinn have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Redens, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reinohl and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Ritzen. Dancers must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are Holy welcome.

St. Bridget separated and divorce support group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. Rev. Padelli of St. Bridget will speak and answer questions. Refreshments will be served. answer questions. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Call 646-6880 or 646-8627.

Chess tournament at MCC

The Chess Club of Manchester Community College will have an open tournament Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 9

The open section of the free three-round Swiss tournament is open to all players; the reserve section s for MCC students and honorary club members only. Players will be allowed 40 moves in 100 minutes and must bring their own equipment. Prizes will be awarded. Call 568-5485.

Diabetes clinic set

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a free diabetes clinic Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ospital conference rooms. The public is invited to be tested for the disease. In order for results to be valid, a special meal must be eaten two hours before the test. For an ntment and instructions, call 649-9019 or 643-9458. Do not call the hospital.

Fair at Center Church

Center Congregational Church will have its annual heritage holiday fair Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts booths, a tag sale and refreshments wil be featured. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Chairwomen are Marge Harford and Patty

Lions have breakfast

The Manchester Lions Club will sponsor a pancake and sausage breakfast Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. Unlimited pancakes, sausage, tea, coffee and milk will be served. Products made by the Blind Workshop in Newington will be for sale. Prices are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children age 12 and under. Proceeds will benefit the sight and hearing impaired. Call 646-3091.

Christian yoga class

A holistic course in Christian Yoga and contem-plemplation will be given by Sister Mary Alice LaGace beginning Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Bridget Church Hall, Main Street. The course will consist of exercise, meditation and the Jesus Prayer. To register call 649-9742.

Club plans bus trip

The Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester has planned a bus trip to Sturbridge, Mass., Nov. 4. The bus will eave the former Dic and Save parking lot on East Middle Turnpike at 11: 15 a.m. and will return at 4 p.m. Lunch will be at the Crabapple Inn, followed by a visit to the Millyard Market Place. Reservations are required. Call Florence Aimetti.

Stenciling workshops

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor several stenciling workshops in November. A stencil canvas tote bag will be made Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A stenciled mushroom basket will be made Nov. It from 9:30 tp 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Morning classes meet in the Arts Building, Garden Grove Drive. Evening classes meet at the Mahoney Center on Cedar Street. Cost is \$4 plus materials. Call

'Guys and Dolls' at LTM

Little Theater of Manchester will present the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" Nov. 4 and 5 and Nov. 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School

The production is directed by Ernest P. Cirillo who directed the season opener "A Man for All Seasons." Choreographer is Sheila Waters Fucci. Musical director is Wayne Johnson.

Blood pressure clinic

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.



Caught up in her work, this youngster ignores the curious stares of passersby outside the Manchester Mall.

Halloween painters didn't let a little thing like rain stop them from painting store fronts on Main Street this week.

On Tuesday afternoon, when Manchester Herald photographer Al Tarquinio made his rounds, the kids were busy up and down the

The event is part of a series of Halloween events sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association and the Lutz Children's Museum, Judges will announce the winners of the sign painting contest on Saturday.



Teri Jamaitis of 20 Linwood Drive works on a black cat, outside DiRosa Cleaners on Tuesday. She's a member of Junior

Girl Scout Troop 619, Keeney Street



Robert Dorin of 26 Finley St. heads down Main Street with Anessa Hamel and Dorin's son, Andy. Dorin, who owns Manchester Hardware and helps with the sign painting contest each year, took time out from paintmixing duties to supervise Anessa and Andy at Computer Training

> Photos by Al Tarquinio



Laurie Repoli of 96 Leland Drive concentrates outside DiRosa Cleaners on Main Street. Members of her Girl Scout troop worked on windows on Main Street early this week.



Outside Computer Training Institute on Main Street, Joan Hamel holds an umbrella as Andy Dorin and Anessa Hamel work in the rain.

Advice

Mother searches for way to cure lovesick daughter

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice fast. I have a 3-year-old daughter who crazy in love with a 19-year-old neighbor boy. Today, you hear about 12and 13-year-old girls get-ting pregnant, and I am out of my mind with my precious daughter from making this misher. She isn't allowed to have a calm, non- It's not. date this boy, but she may judgmental heart-to-

calm manner. Every serious interest in your ime I think of it, I cry. I daughter? Or is she (like lear her talking to her many 13-year-old girls) riends on the phone, and I living in a dreamworld? poy so much, she would do this young man, have a snything he asked her to talk with him. Does he o. (I pray to God she know that sexual intere, making love, and ything she needs to know now important it is to save about how to prevent an erself for marriage, but unwanted pregnancy?

have been told by a friend

that the drug Sansert was

prescribed for the mi-graine headaches she had

for years. After taking

never again had another

migraine. But she did say

this drug is dangerous and changes your blood sys-tem. I would like to know

your opinion. I have tried

be controlled by other occurred.

vould be more plausible.

That is why it, as well as start then.

That is where the trou-ble begins with Sansert. It I'm obese. My problem is

may stimulate thickening that upon losing weight of the fiberous tissues in from my waist and hips I

graine medications, San-

to be taken for long

talk to him in front of the heart talk with your father, include him in this house.

Abby, I pray every what relationship is benight, and I know God tween her and the 19-year-lears me, but I need to old neighbor man — not know how to handle this in boy. Does he have a contraceptive.)

Dear Abby

to get over my first love. know she is in terrible If your daughter is Last summer I fell in love This is not a joke, Abby, danger. She "Loves" this sexually involved with for the first time and I it's a question that has happy. He told me he long time, loved me and I never

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so many drugs with no to serious complications. hip goes up more on one relief.

To prevent this most side than the left. It is also

DEAR READER: cribe it only for a few much higher on that side

About Sansert, it is a good months and then stop it to too. I'll do anything to try

thes in cases that cannot reverse those that have but clothes look and fit

what you mean by saying tions are used on a contin- DEAR READER: You

your friend used Sansert uous basis to prevent may have two problems. only once. If you mean she migraine headaches. Often our two halves of the

would doubt the story. If changes in lifestyle, in- breast may be larger than you mean she took treat- cluding avoiding certain the other. Even the sides

mt for several months foods that contain tryam- of the face are often

Like most other mi- graine headaches they the other. That will tilt

raine medications, San-ert seldom cures or to-pause is over. In a few hip higher than the other

tally prevents migraines. women, however, they In that case, if you find out

of the fiberous tissues in from my waist and hips I tional) possibility is that the body cavities leading have noticed that my right one half of your pelvis

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medicine and is used to give the body a chance to to correct this problem prevent migraine head- avoid such changes or I'm not vain, Dr. Lamb

methods. I do not know Several other medica- really look deformed.

and stopped having mi- ine, such as aged cheese. different.

can lead to complications

doctors who use it pres- scary as one buttock is

Fortunately for most So many people have women who have mi-one leg that is shorter than

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm and help to straighten the

in my late 20s and have foundation, so to speak

which leg is shorter you

That decreases the pelvic

643-5230

Your Chates \$2.19

can have a lift in your sho

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Please tell me what to do.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 he then a heterosexual, years old and I am trying bisexual or is he still a This is not a joke, Abby, never knew I could be so been puzzling me for

other half.

It is important to deter-

great because it can cause

your entire spinal column

your body. Why not go see

either a specialist in phys

pedic specialist and find

out if you have enough

to him, or try to get over him? I love him so much.

what a lasting "love" is Bidwell/Street Don't dwell on thoughts of It's not.)
If your daughter has a will be the richer and

and becomes a female, is

would send me his ad-dress so I could write to him. chooses for her sexual there will be a pot luck supper. Those attending should bring their favorite German dish. Pork and she is a lesbian. If she sauerkraut will be furnished. He left last month and I prefers males excluto her. Please help me. I some mothers make in haven't heard from him. sively, she is heterosex-thinking that if they discuss this with their daugh-GOING CRAZY ters it's the same as I was able to get his and females, she is DEAR GOING: First, giving them permission. address from directory bisexual.

Taking drugs for migranes

Where to write

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,

Weekenders

Symphony and chorale

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will open its concert season Sunday at Manchester High School, Middle Turnpike at 4 p.m. Dr. Jack Heller is musical director and conductor; Stuart Gillespie, choral master; and Scott Yoo of Glastonbury will be guest violinist.

The concert will include, "Violin Concerto E minor-major," by Mendelssohn; "Symphony No. 9," Shostakovich; and "Fireworks Music," by Handel.

Theater wing opens at MCC

IN PAIN

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Manchester Community College Theater Wing opened its season last night with a production of "Threepenny Opera." The show will also be on tonight write to him. This is not and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Dr. Robert E. Richardson, English professor and director of the Universal Players, is directing the college show. Jennifer Joy of Manchester will play the role of Polly Peachum. Others in the cast are Paul Germaine-Brown, Laura Nadeau and Juliet Schwartz, Debi Angelo, Brian Batty, Min Buckler

Also: John Crowley, Jeffery Hice, Laura Houghton Gail Libbey, David Litrico, Michael Lunney, Richard homesexual male has had a sex-change operation son, Luis A. Robles, Tom Tantillo and Ilze T. Zemars Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for

Honoring Martin Luther

Area Lutherans, and anyone else interested are invited to attend a "Luther Festival," Saturday at 5: 30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 239 Graham Road, South Windsor. The festival will honor the 500th hasn't already done it.)

Course with a minor is doubted him for a minute.

I can't lock her up. I statutory rape? And does have talked to her about your daughter know ever-have talked

> A movie called "Martin Luther," will be shown, followed by a hymn sing featuring Luther's hymns.

Ice show at Civic Center

Characters from Walt Disney's films will come to life at the Civic Center in Hartford this weekend when the Magic Kindom on Ice is presented. Today through Sunday are the final three days of the show. Show time tonight is 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, noon, 3:30

Here's where to write for advice from the

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



and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 and 5 p.m. Linda Fratianne, Olympic silver medalist, will portray a pirate princess and Mickey Mouse and all of his friends will be entertaining on the ice too.

Grangers making breakfast

Members of Manchester Grange will be cooking lots of pancakes Sunday morning in preparation for the pancake breakfast which will be served from 8 a.m. to noon at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. The public is invited. For more information call

Dance for Halloween

Johnny Prytko and his Good Times Band will play lively dance tunes Saturday for a Halloween dance sponsored by St. Bridget's Social Club. The dance will be in the cafeteria of St. Bridget School.

Scary music on tap

If its spooky music you like for Halloween, the place to go is the Coast Guard Academy's Leamy Hall auditorium, New London, on Sunday. The musical program will be frightfully entertaining with such imbers as "The Sorcerer Apprentice." Other numbers on the program will include the Funeral March of a Marionet, Night on Bald Mountain, and the Devil's Footprints. The concert will start at the witching hour of 8 p.m.

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ily when he accidently falls of Jon's car.

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Friday TV

- Buck Rogers - Love Boat USA Cartoon Express

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Craig T. Nelson, Be Straight, 1982, Rated PG. 6:30 P.M. - CBS News

- ESPN's Inside Footbal 🚇 📵 - NBC News - Jeffersons 7:00 P.M squadron leader and his buddy vie for the affections of a nurse. John Wayne, Paul Kelly, Anna Lee, 1942. 3) - CBS News @ - M*A*S*H - Tic Tac Dougt Laugh-in romance and love are more im-portant than cheap thrills. Tim Factory Island

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Veronica, El Restro d 8:00 P.M.

girl he loves falls in love with his brother Bobo.

brother Bobo.

3 - MOVIE: 'Rich and Famous' Two women go through many changes during a twenty-year friendship. Jacqueline Blasst. Candice Bergen. 1981. Reted R.

MOVIE: 'Halloween' maniacal killer escapes from mental hospital and returns to ti

8:30 P.M.

(ID - USA Friday Night Boxing Coverage of professional boxing is presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, NY. (3 hrs.) - MOVIE: 'Shenandoeh' During the Civil War, a farmer tries to remain neutral but be-comes involved when his only

(8) (40 - Webster

9:00 P.M.

Duke (Keenen Ivor Wayans, r.) wants more than anything else for Sgt. China (Yaphet Kotto) to train him to be an all-Army boxer, but he's fearful that if Bell learns he cannot read he will curtail the training, in the "Learning Experience" epi-sode of NBC's "For Love and Honor," airing FRIDAY, OCT. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

LOVE AND HONOR

 Dinner at Julia's The Lamb Show. Julia's guests are chef Moncaf Meddeb and wine expert Richard Senford. [Closed Captioned] 2 3 - Jennifer Slept Here 29 67 - Wall Street Week State We're in 10:00 P.M. 25 - 'Charytin' Programa mus

 Dalline Bobby learns that only a miracle could put him ahead of J.R. in their fight for Ew-40 - Matt Houston Rush become embroiled in a con-frontation with the underworld 10 - HBO Rock: Donna - A Hot - Twilight Zone nimal Dr. Chase and 2 9 - For Love and Honor

23 - MOVIE: 'Lucky Ledy' Advanturers buttle the coast guard, the soa and gangsters in their effort to make a fortune in smuggling. Lizs Minnelli, Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds. 1976. Rated PG. 20 - Diamonds in the Sky (B) - MOVIE: 'The Thing' A re

12:00 A.M.

- Senford and Son ~

MOVIÉ: 'The Exercist' / young girl becomes the victim of demonic possession from which no one can save her. Linda Blair

12:30 A.M.

(16 - MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' An unforgiving ghost returns after 50 years to punish those responsible for her death. Fred Astaire, Mel-vyn Dougles, John Houseman. 1981. Rated R.

1:00 A.M.

Laverne & Shirley & Co.

- All in the Family

Among Us' Five women are threatened by a repist out on parole, and the criminal's perole officer and a police sergeant try to
atop him before it a soo late. DonMeredith, Serah Purcell and Jennifer Salt. (57) - Pallisors 10:30 P.M. P - Newark & Reality - ESPN's Inside Footba Alfred Hitchoock 24 Horse Mewsnight
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11:00 P.M. M'A'S'H - Barney Miller - SportsCenter

(10 - MOVIE: 'The Sender' young man finds that he canno control his telepathic power Kathryn Herrold, Shirley Knight Zoljko Ivanek. 1982. Rated R. (B) - Night Flight Tonight's program features "Recorded Live the story of a woman's determination to success in the competitive art world. (4 hrs.) 20 - Benny Hill Show - Sports Tonight - Dr. Who **Twillight Zone** 11:15 P.M.

ousekeeper at a once great ation, only to find a conflict existing between the family over the late father's fortune, which is 11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O (D) 20 (D) - Thicke (6) - Benny Hill Show 1:30 A.M.

BRIDGE

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Evaluating Coventry High School

Curriculum among the more demanding

By Kathy Garmus Herald Correspondent

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

News/Sign Off

- Solid Gold

Jee Franklin Show

- NBC News Overnight

MOVIE: The Stunt Man' A fugitive's job as a stunt man may cost him his life. Pater O'Toole, Steve Raileback, Bar-bara Hershey, 1980. Reted R.

GB - MOVIE: 'Helloween III: Beason of the Witch' A physi-cian uncovers a bizarre plot to mass murder children. Tom At kina, Stacey Nelkin, Dan O'Her-lihy. 1982. Reted R.

2:15 A.M.

(8) - MOVIE: 'In Enemy Country' A French intelligence Colonel must find and discover how to build a defense ageinst a new Germen torpedo, Tony Fran-ciosa, Aganette Comer, Guy Stockwell. 1968.

2:30 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'The Maze' An English lord's nephew is called to take over his uncle's mysterious

2 - ESPN's Incide Footbell

3:00 A.M.

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Your Birthday

October 29, 1983

Scorpios are known for their courage, but even new bold-ness will be awakened in you, this coming year. You'll have no feer of striving for lotty

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You'll be capable today of turn-ing almost any situation in which you're involved into

which you're involved into something of personal benefit. Lady luck will be your ally. Scorpio predictions for the year shead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all

signs. Be sure to state your zodic sign.

8AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Maintein a positive and farseeing attitude. Don't be intimidated by reasonable risks. This could be a seed letter deep.

you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Shared ventures will be the ones which are apt to offer you

- NFL Game of the Week

COVENTRY - Although Coventry High School fared well in a comparison of its graduation requirements with those of other New England high schools, it would benefit from additional science requirements, the chair woman of a curriculum committee tol the Board of Education Thursday. Judith A. Halvorson said that recent survey of four-year high school in the region found that slightly less 0 percent require three years of math, as does Coventry High School and none requires more than three years. The high school also requires three years of social science, a requirement matched by between 25 and 30 percent of the schools in the survey and exceeded by only one. All of

the schools surveyed require four years "A review of the data indicates that Coventry's high school graduation requirements in all the basic curricuareas are among the mor demanding of those schools surveyed. . Halvorson said, reading from an Oct. 13 report of the 5 & 7 Committee But while the high school's two years of science was matched by two thirds of the schools in the survey, the commit tee recommended "that the issue of increasing the science requirement be requirement found in the survey was 21/2 years, an amount required by only

"The committee has felt that additional preparation in the area of dents," the report concluded. The high school science staff has strengthening the science requirement, and will report back to the 'Suggestions have been solicited als might be generated to increase science offerings," she said. The sample used in the survey consisted of 96 "rural, suburban an urban schools," Mrs. Halvorson said The survey was conducted for the

authorized the purchase of citizens band radios, which had been installed in the town's school buses earlier this month on a trial basis. The radios were installed for emergency use, primaril in response to frequent mechanica in students being late to school. The radios have been working very well," said Anthony J. Walsh, chair man of the board's Transportation

The Radio Shack equipment to be purchased includes 15 radios and antennas, and one bay station, at an estimated cost of \$1,600, said Superin tendent of Schools Arnold E. Elman.

WALSH ALSO REPORTED that about 10 breakdowns had occurred this involving the buses operated by ARA Transportation, but added that only one involved a major delay "It seems high, but has not had a major impact," he said.

However, Coventry High School principal Dennis E. Joy criticized the company for the continued problems. "We've been real lucky the mechani ures," he said. "I would have seriou doubts about renewing a contract with company that operates this way." At a Sept. 29 meeting, the board

considered revoking the performance

contract for bus service to another company. However, after assurance would be corrected, the board did no

Connecticut In Brief

Phone price war heats up

HARTFORD - A telephone company official munication services to the special offers that wed deregulation of the airline industry. Philip Cestaro, director for business system for Southern New England Telephone's Soneco Systems said the competition will become even more intense after the breakup of American

Telephone & Telegraph Co.
"The marketplace is already crowded. It's going to get even more crowded," he he told a group of executives from across the state at a meeting Thursday of the Connecticut Telecom-Customers could benefit after the AT&T reakup, which will result in seven regiona

Gas predictions 'way off

HARTFORD - A Chicago-based energy atchdog coalition has scaled down predicti of steep price hikes this winter for natural-gas nd says prices may decrease in some areas if th veather is warmer than normal The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition said Thursday gas prices in Hartford, for instance, should rise 9 percent to 10 percent, and not 3 percent as it had estimated in a report release

Edwin Rothschild, assistant director of the coalition, said as many as 20 errors were discovered in a survey of winter gas prices for 82 companies in 30, predominantly Northern, states

Waste panel created

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill today announced his appointments of six directors to the commission that may end up eciding where the state will dispose of it azardous wastes. The six will serve as the board of directors fo

the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Managemen Service, which was created by this year' nazardous wastes in the state. Named to the board by O'Neill were Kathleer Haddao ue Holemanofb Guilford, Sumner Kauf man of Trumbull, Patricia Smith of Cheshire and O'Neill designated Ms. Golas to serve as chairman of the board.

Diversification credited

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Connecticut's recovery from the recent recession is due to its conomic diversification, according to John C Carson, state Economic Development Depart

"The key to economic success is not having a your eggs in one basket." Carson said Thursday in remarks at a meeting of the National Association of State Development Agencies in Lexington, Ky.

Video game gambling backed by committee

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut, whose lure for bettors is second only to Nevada, is looking into another form of gambling that would place video type Patrons, at \$1 a shot, can win up to \$5,000 from the machines under a plan endorsed Thursday by a legislative

The subcommittee voted without dissent to ask the full Public Safety Committee to ask that about 100 of the machines be placed in bars and lounges around the state for a trial program to determine their potential. Connecticut would be the first state in

the nation to have the so-called player activated lottery, which subcomm members estimated could net the state \$70 million to \$130 million in revenue Since gambling was legalized in 1972,

Connecticut has branched into more forms of gambling than any other state except Nevada. The state has daily, weekly and instant lotteries, a dog track, three jai alai frontons, 16 Off Track Betting

parlors and Teletrack, the world's only restaurant-theater where patrons can bet on thoroughbred and harness races telecast live on a giant screen. Several efforts are also underway to allow hotel casinos in Hartford or

Bridgeport. Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, D-New Britain, said the lottery machines worked similar to video games. "As a matter of fact, some of them look like 'Pac Man," he said.

tary form of taxation because a person who gambles is not forced to do that said Swieszkowksi, who co-chairs the Public Safety Committee. Rep. Joseph Adamo, D-West Haven

said bettors would put \$1 in the machin and then play the video game working for a payoff up to \$5,000. Winners would get a ticket from the machine that the ould then redeem for the prize mone Adamo estimated the trial program could be put into operation in six months if the Public Safety Committee goes along with the subcommittee recommendation and the game is approved by the state attorney gener

The office is preparing a legal opinion on whether the video lottery would be allowed under existing lottery laws or go beyond and violate a law banning new types of legalized

If the attorney general rules a video lottery beyond the law, Swieszkowski and Adamo said legislation would be introduced in next year's regular

session to allow the game. A.W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, which oversees legal gambling in Connecticut, urged a cautious ap proach to bringing a video lottery to the

"I think that video lotteries or fourth-generation lotteries are com-ing," be said. "I don't think that Connecticut is going to be in the happens elsewhere and be very

O'Neill announces funds for museum, not homeless

O'Neill has announced receipt of a substantial contribution to the \$8 million effort to memorialize world's first nuclear submarine. O'Neill, at a news conference Thursday, also said he has no specific plans or funds to shelter the homeless this

winter although it was the state's The governor said General Dynam ics Corp., which built the USS Nautilus 30 years ago, will donate up to \$750,000 to help set up a tourist attraction in

the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton,

will donate \$600,000 without restric-

it was launched by Electric Boat in "This is the kickoff that we needed We now have, may I say, full power ahead," said former Gov. John N Dempsey, chairman of the Connecticu The Navy has put up \$1.95 million and

the state \$1 million for the museum and

tions and up to \$150,000 more if matched

by contributions from other compan

The money from the St. Louis Mo.

corporation will go to a committee

working to raise \$5 million in donations

for a planned \$8 million museum and

berth for the Nautilus in Groton, where

Attention HARTFORD bus pass users

An important message from Connecticut Transit Starting in December, bus riders will no longer be able to purchase their monthly pass directly from the bus driver. Connecticut Transit has been forced to eliminate this practice to protect our drivers for safety and security reasons.

The November bus pass will be sold by the drivers as usual-on the last 3 non-holiday weekdays in October and the first 3 non-holiday weekdays in November. (Sale days: October 27, 28, 31; November 1, 2, 3)

Convenient ways to buy your bus pass! After November, you may use one of the following convenient

ways to purchase your monthly bus pass:

In Person: On the first 3 and last 3 nonholiday weekdays of each month from 7 AM-6PM at the Bus Information & Sales Outlet, located at Main and State Streets in Hartford. By Mail: Make your check or money order payable to "Connecticut Transit" and mail to: Bus Pass Sales, Connecticut Transit 53 Vernon Street, Hartford, CT 06106 Your order must be postmarked by the 20th to receive

your pass by the 1st. A mailer for your next month's bus pass order will be included with your pass. From Your Employer: Check with your personnel department to find out if your company participates in this program.

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CT Transit offers another money-saving way to ride the bus. You may purchase Zone 1 and Zone 2 tokens in packs of ten for \$7.00 and \$11.00 respectively, at the Bus Information & Sales Outlet in Hartford. For more information on the purchase of monthly bus passes or tokens, simply call Connecticut Transit Information at 525-9181



Bad bid, smart play

NORTH 10-28-8 face cards in addition to South wasn't as mild as we are. He looked over dummy and said, "Partner, thank you for getting us to a 24 percent grand slam. A sensible six would be the right contract and even that has only a 90 percent play."

The 24 percent play worked. South won the spade led a low club. ◆1098 ♥942 ◆1073 spade, led a low club, finessed dummy's nine, returned to his hand, led a Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South second club, put the king on East's jack, returned for another finesse and now had North. "But didn't you mis-play it? Shouldn't you have played one top club first -guard agains

"That was only a 7 percent play. My play was bound to win as long as West held both the queen and jack of clubs; your play, only if West held exactly four clubs to either the jack or queen, or Q-J doubleton." North's four-club bid was Gerber to ask for aces and South's four no-trump showed three. North's seven no-trump was an overbid (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE AMIN.)



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the greatest opportunities for-gains today. Don't hesitate to take on a proper partner. AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make plans to be with friends today. The ioner's role will not appeal to you. At the way lend. appeal to you. At the very least schedule time with your specia someone. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Process (Pob. 20-March 20)
There's small doubt you'll find success today, provided your purposes are noble and you' goals are charitable. Let your finer qualities prevail.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Volucial be suite before

ative ventures today, so give them adequate attention Arrange your time so that they'll be prominent in your schedule.
TAURUS (April 20-May 2 should work rather well for you today, espe-cially if you are involved with persons with whom you have strong emotional bonds. strong emotional bonds. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's been said that two heads are better than one. Today this old-adage will prove true for you in solving difficult problems. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck favors you where your material interests are con-cerned today. In fact, you may reap a large return in an area where you expected nothing. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your warm, friendly and jovial dispopal reason you'll stand out at pai reason you'll stand out at any gathering.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Something lucky is developing for you at this time behind the scenes which you may not be aware of. Someone you once helped is the instigator.
LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Hopes can be realized at this time, provided you deal with the top person rather than with intermediaries. Bypass the middleman. When you're 20, you think you'll never reach 40: After

two-score years of trying you find it's about all you'v ver done right on pe "Frank Simpson (state

Resident asks PZC for subdivision OK By Sarah Passell ment engineer) has been anyone in eastern Connec-very helpful," said Nizza. ticut who wants to know Herald Reporter Simpson had a special how the highway will

ANDOVER - Andove resident Lawrence will ask the towwn to Bunker Hill Road, even a substitute for eastern able to sell lots in an that have never been brought the price of his already approved subdi- built. Current plans are to Forest Heights lots, each

build the expressway as a two acres large, down to Nizza's latest proposal state road, exactly to the \$19,900. He did not name is one of two subdivision specifications of a federal his original asking price proposals soon to be pres. highway like I-84. The Eugene Sammartino ented for approval to the town Planning and Zoning Commission The other Inglway like 1-or. Inglway like 1-or proposal is a venture of Nizza said Simpson has sion, Fri Land Equities Fri Land Equities Inc. of offered to consult with and Fireside Realty, has anyone interested in buy- said that his Bolton clients

Nizza's proposal calls ing one of Nizza's lots, to were told before they for dividing 28 of the more assure prospective buy-than 100 acres he owns on ers that the highway path Bunker Hill Road into is set and Nizza's land is a has been on hold for the seven lots and calling the comfortable distance last 15 years. He said he development Forest Glen. away. acres large. The remaining 10 acres would form

WOULD BE NEXT to

Fri Land proposes to commissioner William develop seven lots on Lazarek at a public meet-Gilead Road in Andover, ing in Bolton earlier this families own dogs. less than 1,000 feet from the Hebron town line, Agent Arthur Lillquist. FOREST GLEN

Nizza's Forest Heights, a which the Planning and Zoning Commission granted approval this Nizza blamed his inability to attract buyers for Forest Heights on a recent flurry of publicity over homes Fri Land built this summer in Bolton beside the corridor of a proposed four-lane expressway. Some of the Bolton homeowners have said they were never told how clos their homes are to the highway corridor. One of the Bolton subdivision amilies owns property that actually sits partly

> of-way. Nizza said he has had two prospective buyers pull out of deals since the Bolton story came to light even though the Forest Heights lots are at least 2,000 feet from the nearest point where the highway will pass through

The Coventry Historical Society 15th Annual Antiques Show & Sale

SIMPSON'S OFFER suddenly decided at the

echoes an offer made by end of August to build it.

was as surprised as his

map prepared and given affect property he owns or

to Nizza that shows the would like to buy should

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Nizza's property, he said. Department of Transpor The expressway is to be tation office in

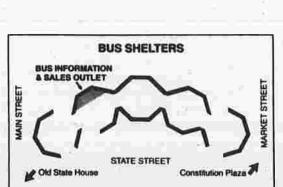
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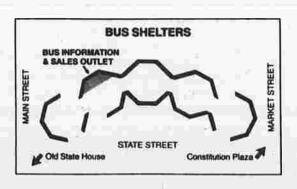
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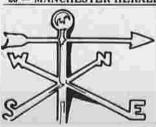
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton students' SATs rise as sharply as others' drop

BOLTON - The average scores who took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests last year rose dramatically

High school guidance counselor June Krisch revealed at the regular school board meeting Thursday that among the 21 average score on the verbal section was 450.8, 32 points higher took the test the previous year. The graduating year, however. The average math SAT score for

class's average and almost 10 Bolton's averages are 25 points higher than the national average on the verbal section and 52 points higher on the math section. They were 17 points higher than the section and 55 points higher on the

contrast to the averages among Manchester, RHAM and Coventry graduates. Average SAT scores for those schools' students, most of whom took the tests at the Illing Manchester, plunged as dramati-

were allowed to choose whichever testing site they wanted. The Catholic High School and Illing. The College Testing Service, which produces the tests, has agreed to review the possibility that it incorrectly calculated the averages for Manchester, RHAM

MRS. KRISCH SAID the number of students from Bolton who take the test - 46 percent of the senior class - is so small the College Testing Service does not analyze Krisch analyzed all the figures herself to come up with averages. vears past in Bolton, Connecticut. regionally and nationally Her report, she said, is in a form

routinely submitted to the state among the smallest in the high Bolton school officials had re- H. Marshall predicted that scores fused to release the figures to the public until the board meeting Thursday, even though the inforschools in late September, Officials said the information is increasingly higher socioschool board reviews it formally in late October each year.

that the small number of students the highest scorer among the 1983 involved makes Bolton's averages SAT-takers did not enroll in a unreliable as a measure of general aptitude or accomplishment in the Bolton schools. She suggested the scorer, a male, chose to attend the

week gave tentative approval to drawings for a was estimated at \$7,200.

handicapped access ramp to be built at the eastern

entrance to Community Hall. First Selectman Henry

expect the project will be completed before the end of

Architect Alan C. Wiedie presented drawings for a

wooden ramp. It would stretch outside the building

34 feet to the door between the auditorium and the

straight along the east length of the auditorium about

P. Ryba and commission members have said they

seniors took the tests. Students Schools students did last year The median is that score which closest sites available were at East not. The median SAT scores last year were a 430 verbal score and a

LAST YEAR for the first time the high school offered a preparatory course to thos ning to take the SATs. But Mrs. Krisch said the teachers, tutoring service, were disap much homework for the prepara-

Mrs. Krisch said she was not sure if the course was responsible Fewer seniors took the SATs last year than in previous years would continue to rise in Bolton

enter top-ranking colleges than i the past. He said his prediction is economic standing have been prestigious out-of-state college

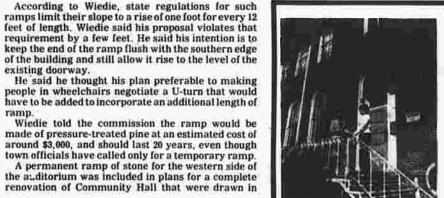
the commission only six Reed's offer, he told University of Connecticut because Stearns this week. The Special ramp gets go-ahead asked the town engineer, A. R. Lombardi of Verproposal for \$16,000. BOLTON - The Public Building Commission this 1981, At the time the cost of building the ramp alone he could devise would

BUILDING COMMIS-

Heim, who has served on good soccer field.

Commission members hope the current project is take two years to comsmall enough in scope that they will not be required to plete. Lombardi told the advertise for bids.

Members admitted they would be lucky to get any commission. Stearns said They asked Wiedie to submit his request for a fee said the board should before they act on the plans. Following Wiedie's have leapt at it. But the presentation, members agreed they could expect the board had no authority to architect's fee to be less than 20 percent of the entire accept Reed's bid.



bids on the project, because it is so small.

Barbara takes great pride in the restoration work done by both the private and public sec tor. Attractive and constructive uses of buildings prove in a tangible way the committment people have to Manchester. Here Barbara is at now housing the Train Exchange and Minis-ture Corner, Adele Ball is talking with Barbara about the hitory of the company, the building and the work she and her husband Bob did.

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EXPERIENCE COUNTS—

Groups want delay on I-91 widening HARTFORD (UPI) - said it agreed to investi-The civil liberties union gate a complaint from

and an environmental citizen groups that widengroup wants the State ing I-91 through Windsor Bond Commission to de-would disrupt the intelay action today on the grated Wilson section. next step in the proposed north of Hartford.

A chapter of the Ameriand the Connecticut Fund for the Environment quesoverall \$335.4 million project would have on the Wilson section of Windsor. The bond commission i scheduled to act today on a request for \$1.42 million for acquisition of property

nighway widening and ar Interstate 291 interchange. The overall highway project calls for widening congested, two-lane I-91 from Hartford to the Massachusetts border. A new interchange also I planned between I-91 and

in the next step toward the

Interstate 84 in downtown Hartford. In asking the bond comthe Connecticut Fund for TOWN TREASURER the Environment called LEVER 7A the necessity for I-291 and the schedule for the widening of I-91.

The group said the projects would pose a Support the Entire Democratic Team and safety of Windsor residents and complained that a study of the envirproject was outdated.





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VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV 8th

Stearns rejects town panel plan for soccer field

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - The \$16,000 actually cost Reed to do repair plan for the Bolton the work.
High School soccer field Stearns suggested Public Building Commission make no official statesion is not acceptable, ment until the Public school board member Building Commission re-Barry S. Stearns, chair.
man of the board's buildings and grounds committee, said Thursday. cember, so the contracto tee, said Thursday. The proposal, the can begin work in the

cheaper of two the com-mission considered. If Reed rebids his origffers nothing to level the nial offer, or another firm 10-foot slope of the exist. makes a similar offer, ing land, Stearns noted. A then the project might as more expensive proposal, well go forward. If not, the estimated at \$30,000, provides for a leveling of the spending any money on field so that one end is only the plan accepted by the five feet lower than the commission, Stearns

The school board allo-cated \$16,000 to the pro-ject over a year ago, after way to make sure anchester contractor it's done right," Stearns Ernest J. Reed offered to said. do the job, including leveling the field and planting turf, for that amount.

No one on the Public Building Commission is happy with the way things turi, for that amount. happy
The school board later stand. learned the town charter "If they want a good requires the Public Build-soccer field for \$16,000

ing Commission to over. they should find another see such projects. The board transferred the money to a portion of the 983-84 town budget man- quired to level the field, aged by the Board of removing dirt from the Selectmen. The funds high end and replacing it were not available to the at the low end, is not worth sion until the fiscal year Lombardi and commission members have acknowledged that the

\$16,000 plan Lombardid

vised would not produce a

Area Towns In Brief

Housing grant awarded

COVENTRY - The town of Coventry has been awarded \$500,000 by the state Department of Housing to continue its program of housing was a good-will gesture, based lower than it would rehabilitation, and storm drainage and roa

Department of Housing and Urban Development program, was the third such grant awarded the either begun or has been put out to bid. The housing rehabilitation loan program will be

Clark sees improvements

James E. Clark, who is secretary of the Coventry Housing Committee, credited the federal Sma Cities Program Multi-Year Grant with what he recently called "a dramatic face lift in the Lakeview Terrace and Waterfront Manor Clark said many homeowners in the tw

neighborhoods have already used grants and ans to upgrade their homes so they comply with federal housing codes. He cited in particular a revolving loan fund which is part of the Small Cities Program. Money repaid from the first loans will be re-lent at lov interest to homeowners outside the two targeter

Officials to ponder I-84

ANDOVER - All town boards and commis sions may meet together sometime shortly after the new year to discuss the impact on Andover o the state expressway planned in place of the

Town Zoning Agent Arthur Lillquist said he got the idea from the town of Hebron, where publi is employed as the Hebron sanitarian, a job h carries in addition to his responsibilities a

The idea, said Lillquist, is to bring together the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals to discuss what they

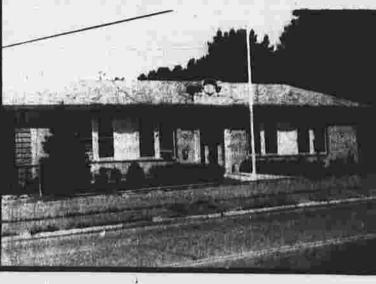


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BUSINESS

Ruff readers get a rough ride on bullion bankruptcy

An intriguing and unreported sidelight to one of the year's biggest financial debacles — the collapse of Bullion Reserve of North America — is a series of four controversial commentaries on the precious metals dealer that leading investment adviser Howard Ruff fired off to his subscribers just prior to the company shutting its doors late last month.

The major significance: Impressionable investors may well have been butchered for befty losses. Bullion Reserve was the fast-growing Los Angeles based precious metals dealer approaching \$1 billion in sales. Suddenly, though, the roof caved in. The company went bankrupt; millions were missing from the vault, and on Sept. 28 the company's top man, Alar

Ruff's views on BR (prior to the bankruptcy) are of particular relevance. He's one of the nation's mos outspoken and quoted advocates of hard-dollar assets: moreover, his weekly newsletter, Howard Ruff's Financial Survival Report, is the biggest investment newsletter of them all (with Ruff claiming a circulation — right around its peak — of 169,000)

NOW TO THE SERIES of Russ commentaries on

The first one - with Ruff completing his report about the middle of one week and dating it the Monday of the following week — was Aug. 22. It was headlined: "Buyer Beware: Bullion Reserve's Storage Fiasco." In his report — which in effect raised questions as to whether BR was properly segregating clients' money from the firm's own funds and came on the heels of a similar warning from the bi-weekly Silver & Gold Report of Bethel, Conn. - Ruff said he heard rumors that customer protection procedures weren't living up Dan Dorfman Columnist

storage accounts with BR; in other words, request immediate delivery of their precious metal holdings. However, in his follow-up issue (Aug. 29), Ruff backtracked a bit. The headline: "One Cheer for Bullion Reserve." He said that the company, very much to its credit, seemed to be moving rapidly in the right direction. Ruff declared that BR had made 'significant progress in improving their client protections" and he also commented that "they do not appear to be another IBGE." (IBGE is the International Bullion Gold Exchange,

another large precious metals dealer. It went bankrupt last April. Potential investor losses in IBGE are estimated at between \$25 million and \$40 million).

came Sept. 5. His words amounted to a near turnaround. The headline: "Two Cheers for Bullion Ruff announced that the company was making progress in cleaning up its act, and he declared: "I'm

Good trend won't continue

Food prices steadying

prices will increase I to 2 percent.

BY Steven W. Syre

annual pace in 16 years by the end of 1983, but a steady decline in ears probably won't continue in 1984, a government economist

percent for the year, said econo-mist Denis F. Dunham of the U.S. ham attributed the traditionally lower prices in the Boston market Department of Agriculture, Food to heavy competition, The largest prices have been declining annu- supermarket chain has 15 percent from a 10.8 percent rate in of the metropolitan maket. Dunham said Thursday prices increase wasn't caused by farms

will probably rise 4 to 7 percent and some of the prices farms nationwide in 1984, due to this charge actually went down. "The summer's drought and a variety of

Business

In Brief

Goofing-off time 32%

into four months paid vacation out of each year

The study by Accountemps, a temporar

ranging from as low as 10 percent to as high as 55

Accountemps Vice President Marc Silbert said

"then the average permanent worker, who is paid

to work 35.2 hours per week, is actually wasting

time each week - or 16 full work weeks a year.

Cargo port approved

AUGUSTA, Maine - The state Board of

Environmental Protection has given the green

light to construction of a massive cargo port or

Sears Island designed to serve large oil tankers, as long as nearby lobster beds and clam flats are

The BEP gave it unanimous, although

conditional approval to the long-term project at

phase of the port facility alone is estimated at \$24

its regular meeting this week. The cost of the firs

not permanently damaged.

personnel service agency, showed response

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"If these personnel experts are correct

according to a survey of leading personne

ent of his day gooting oil, will

5 percent.

Shoppers can look forward to abundant supplies and stable food prices for the rest of the year," This year's drought, the worst in He said grocery store food prices

rose .2 percent over the 12-month period ending last August. Dunham attributed the traditionally He said this year's national

increase reflects the further though much more moderate rise

labor costs, an increasing demand while restaurant tabs will go up 4 to namic recovery would contribute to the bigger increase expected

> 50 years, will not place major upward pressure on prices, he said but may appear more draconcentrated during next summer percent, he said.

> The lower range of the forecast next year if no major weather said at a conference sponsored by

Unemployment in state drops to a 3-year low

HARTFORD (UPI) - State officials report nemployment in Connecticut fell in September to its lowest level in more than three years, a seasonally adjusted 5.2 percent rate.

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Thursday unemployment was down to 79,100 from the year's earlier level of 105,500, which represented a 7.2 percent seasonally adjusted rate. Last month's rate was the lowest since March 1980. Employment in the state in September rose to its highest level since December 1981, with the number of non-farm jobs increasing by 12,600 from the level a

year earlier, Peraro said Employment grew in 15 labor market areas, falling only in the Waterbury area, where 100 more inemployed were reported. Hourly and weekly earnings of factory production workers rose to new highs in September of \$8.88 and

\$371.18 for an average workweek of 41.8 hours. The seasonally adjusted average workweek was the longest reporetd since April 1980. Factory workers in the Ansonia and Bristol labor market areas again received the highest weekly earnings, followed by those in Bridgeport, Hartford, New London-Norwich and New Britain Peraro also said personal income of state residents rose to a new monthly high of more than \$3,969 billion,

manufacturing output increased and first-time filings

In this case, the govern-

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Corp. and five other com-panies to develop and late 1980s.

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manufacture an ad- The agreement will re- ment's business review would exchange only that vanced technology jet engine for commercial aircraft.

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customers' stored assets would be reasonably well As it turns out, he was dead wrong: customer losses in BR may run as high as \$60 million. Ruff's final commentary on BR — almost a clean bill of health — reached subscribers Sept. 26, just two

days before Saxon's death. The headline: "2.1 cheers Ruff declared that "this should be the last chapter in our ongoing Bullion Reserve soap opera." He reported he had inspected the storage facility (called Perpetual Storage) in Salt Lake City (which housed the precious metal holdings of BR customers), and he said he was satisfied that BR's storage program and

now in line with their advertised claims." In fact, he said: "You can probably do business with them

customer assets were segregated from BR's own

However, just the opposite proved true as the storage facility — examined after Saxon's death was found to hold less than \$1 million in customers' ecious metal holdings.

IT'S UNUSUAL for one investment newsletter to licly knock another one, but Ruff's commentaries on BR provoked Market Logic, a bi-weekly report out Taking specific note of Ruff's comments, Market Logic editor Norman Fosback told his 18,000 scribers that he was skeptical of the prescience

"He (Ruff) made a major blunder and it deserves to be pointed out to the public," Fosback says. Fosback argues that Ruff did poor research or lacked the qualifications to reach the conclusions he did in his newsletter. "He (Ruff) said point blank he saw the precious metals in the storage facility; it was either removed after he saw it or he just didn't know what he was looking at

Ruff's view on all of this?

and objectivity of a number of hard-money advisers

who've attempted to rate the various precious metals

HE GRADES HIMSELF a B-minus on the entire affair, he tells me, "because I grade myself hard." Angrily noting that Market Logic failed to present the whole picture, Ruff pointed out that his nentaries - even the last one - bristled with epeated warnings about doing business with BR. Moreover, Ruff claims that he, along with the Silver Gold Report, was responsible for bringing down BR ov causing a run on its assets by raising questions

Further, Ruff tells me it was one of his associates who actually alerted Silver & Gold Report editor Dan Rosenthal to the potential problems at BR.

Ruff says his warnings about BR led to mmediate first-day liquidation (customers deman ing delivery of their metals) of about \$12 million. And Ruff calculates that about \$9 million to \$10 million of that liquidation was by Ruff subscribers. All told, Ruff figures that his readers got back about \$12 million of

IN CONTRAST, he estimates that his subscribers lost about \$1,250,000 of their BR holdings - a "negligible amount," he says.

their holdings from BR in the first few days after his

Negligible maybe (I'm glad it wasn't my money) but you have to wonder how many of those who suffered losses may have done so because of Ruff's nore positive change of heart toward BR. One obvious question: How come Ruff inspected the storage facility (on Sept. 16) and walked away

convinced that the holdings of the BR customers were ully protected? On that visit - his second one - Ruff said he was shown two piles of precious metals — one in a large safe, the other in a locked steel wire cage. Both

pelonged to customers — with one pile representing storage, the other, for delivery. "I saw and handled what seemed to be several million dollars worth of gold and silver," said Ruff though acknowledging that he didn't have the time to

do a full inventory Actually, there was supposed to be about \$50 million worth of customer obligations on hand, but Ruff said no one knew that but Saxon. Ruff said he had

requested a full and accurate accounting of customer

obligations, but what he actually received (unbeknown to him at the time; was an altered account list that listed only one customer out of every 10. liquidation claims and that the storage facility officials themselves were satisfied that everything

was in good order. Ruff told me "we did everythin short of putting Saxon under a truth serum to find o what we could But what about that final article giving BR a virtua

"This is an article I wish I had never written." responded Ruff, "but it didn't hurt anybody because it arrived too late for anyone to have done business with Bullion Reserve. Since the Ruff reader got the letter Sept. 26 and BR

didn't close its doors until several days later, that Ruff declaration is clearly open to question. While some critics suggest Ruff's handling of the entire affair amounted to an editorial fiasco that may well have cost unsuspecting investors millions of ollars, Ruff takes a different view. His enthusiastic conclusion: "I'm proud of our role but next time I'll probably be tougher."



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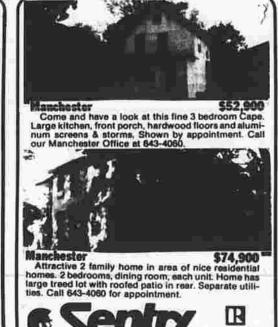
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fense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger said the first American troops could begin leaving the island later in the day. The admiral commanding the

The Soviet Union said U.S. Mortar and machine-gun fire warplanes had fired on its em-bassy in the capital during the might and into Friday and was

The Pentagon denied the

The two children killed at Challis

were the first quake fatalities in

Fernando earthquake in California

Some roads were temporarily

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ogists at Berkeley measured the

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of a third child killed in Challis.

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officials at Boise said rescue and

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may be a precursor of a full-

Avenue so passing motorists could

Montana in August 1959.

Friday's fighting was centered on the southern half of the 133-square-mile island between the George's. Point Salines airfield, captured by U.S. forces when they invaded formations of twos and threes strafed the hills surrounding Point Tuesday, and the mountains to the Salines and American officers said "They are still hiding up in the hills and were trying to flush them

out," said Air Force Lt. David N. Hinchee, a ground support coordicaptured all major military objec-tives on the island but that the nator at the Cuban-built airport that has become headquarters for fighting could go on for days or the more than 3,000-man sevennation invasion force.

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drawing further into the she said.

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lunteer militia, who reportedly were terrorizing civilians. "They're killing civilians up there," said a tearful Ann Gilbert, Grenadian from the village of

soldiers threatened to kill all residents of her village for refusing to shelter them. "They said they were going to the Cubans appeared to be with- ryone. We can't go back home,

The search for the Cubans went homes, carrying children under on through Thursday night. Ameritheir arms and a few belongings can helicopters equipped with powerful searchlights could be the threats to an American Marine seen in the darkness buzzing over at a checkpoint on the road to St. George's, the capital. There were Also resisting the invaders were no immediate reports on deaths or

figures of 11 dead and 67 wounded. an immediate cease-fire in Grenthe Pentagon said seven other ada to evacuate Cuban casualties The Pentagon said the Cuban resistance was "much greater fighting is still in progress."

Bolton trooper

learns the town

battalions of Rangers are coming out later this afternoon," Wein berger told reporters at Monteing a NATO meeting. "And that's fully consistent with the timetable accelerated and followed." Weinberger also said talks were

of a provisional government on the

"My understanding is that two

In Havana, the Spanish and

resident state trooper spent most of this week in town, learning the

ins and outs of his new job from retiring Trooper Robert Peterson. Richard J. Walsh said Friday he

sean't know why he was chosen

from among seven applicants for the job lie was too happy to risk-questioning the decision, he said. But he knows why he chose to

than the highway," he said. State troopers spend a lot of time cleaning up accidents on state highways.

Walsh doesn't know if he'll be

the number of years one trooper

Walsh, a six-year veteran of the

state police, used to patrol terri-tory that included Bolton, An-dover, Columbia and Hebron.

Although he grew up in West Hartford and still lives west of the

river, the 31-year-old said he has

eastern Connecticut since he was

assigned to the Colchester Bar-

after he gets married next spring.

He said he and his fiancee have just

may serve one town.

cable obtained by UPI In Washington, Adm. Wesley

of the invasion forces, said "all major military objectives on the He said that at one point during the past two days, the number o reached as high as 6,000, but tha by Friday afternoon the number

withdrew. The Marines and Army members of the Army's crack 82nd Airborne Division who will deal

surrounding towns.
"Always since I was a kid I

wanted to be in law enforcement," Walsh said. He graduated with a major in criminal justice from St.

Anseim's College in New Hamp-shire. He chose a job offer from the

state police over several other offers because it seemed to prom-

ise the most agreeable work

Ryba. "He has compassion, he doesn't fly off the handle, he can

be OK." Ryba said those traits are

important in a small town, where a

contact with residents than in a

forward to working with the town constables. Bolton's part-time

bles patrol during the hours when the resident trooper is off-duty and

are directly under his supervision.

In his spare time Walsh does

what it seems half the healthy

runs. He's not the devoted jogger

Trooper Peterson is, Walsh was

in any races, but that could chang

in a town where the chairman of

of the Board of Finance and almo-

any town official you talk to have

long-distance contest.

been in training recently for a

3 percent raise in the second half of

assistant school superintendent for

march to boost the archdiocesan

"One of the key things is the

Walsh said he especially looks

town the size of Manchester.

icate. I think he's going to

"I see a lot of the same traits in Richard I see in Bob Peterson," said First Selectman Henry P.

Deadly quake hits Northwest

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) - A the doorway. The boulder hit powerful earthquake rolled moments later. I just know there through the Rockies to the Pacific was a lot of noise, a lot of dust and a Friday, killing two children, send- lot of rocks." ing giant boulders crashing into homes and slightly damaging buildings at a nuclear weapons

Centered in rugged, lightly populated central Idaho, it was the strongest quake in the Pacific Northwest in 24 years, with a Richter scale magnitude of 7.2 University of California seismo. recorded at Berkeley, Calif., and 6.9 at other seismographic Tara Leaton, 7, and Travis Franck, 6, were crushed to death

main street of Challis collapsed on Three people were treated for injuries in Challis, a town of 1,200 Salmon River between peaks ris- are all very devastated. When you ing to 10,000 feet. Minor injuries

and Clinton, Idaho, and damage was widespread. located 13 miles south of Challis dings swayed in Salt Lake medical teams were dispatched to City, Spokane, Wash., and Winnemucca, Nev., hundreds of miles Stanley in the vicinity of mountain from the center. The quake was ous Custer County, center of the felt in Idaho, Washington, North Dakota, Wyoming, Oregon, Mon-tana, Utah, and Nevada. A man in of the epicenter. Also nearby is the Sacramento, Calif., said the water

in his swimming pool rippled.

At the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, 50 miles from the center of the quake, the jolt cracked the walls of the administration building and a storage building, but officials said there was no damage to radioactive equipment. Four nuclear reactors operating at the time were autoswitch when the temblor struck, an official said.

The laboratory has engaged in nuclear power and weapons resign East Catholic High School search since 1949. site facilities," Anne Hosford, spokeswoman for the laboratory,

Residents of Challis said huge boulders rolled down the slopes of into the town. One hit the home of Mona James who was sipping believe unless you'd seen it your- paltry benefit packages. In what drinking coffee and the power wen off. I ran into the kitchen, then ou

Inside Today

100 other teachers from five area Catholic high schools on the "To deny a just wage cries out to School Office in Hartford. Next Wednesday, the 182 voting members of the Greater Hartford guidance director John O'Connell Catholic Education Association ECHS English teacher Mary Pat must decide whether to continue

see. "How many more good Union President Thomas Dickau teachers are going to be forced to Both faculty members marched in protest Friday against what a "It's just something you couldn't they say are too-low salaries and great deal of support for it," he at another diocesan school -- "and

with more mild forms of protest, or take the bold step of terminating their contract and striking 20 days

says he's sure the move to strike will hit the floor right away at next week's meeting. "And there's a Mark Skehan, a physics teacher

at ECHS, is one who would support it. "I feel used," he says, citing insensitivity at the diocesan level Archbishop John F. Whealon has Mrs. Noonan is another pro-

ECHS teachers march to protest pay, benefits

thing that's drastic enough to make a difference," she said. Now pregnant with her first child, Mrs. Noonan says she has "everything at stake" on the outcome of the labor dispute. Her

husband is also a Catholic teacher

Debbie Veronneau, a math example, both packages call for 8 teacher at East Catholic along with percent pay raises in the first half her husband, John, has similar of the first contract year, although concerns. "I can't afford to have a teachers want a 31/2 percent maise family," read the sign she carried. and administrators no more than a The two are both union negotia-

strike union member. "At this point, I feel as though I would have tors, and say the administration that same year. to support a strike. It's the only has been hard-lining them. Since the start of contract talks last December, the union has come down in its salary demands more than two times as far as the

administration has moved up. Now their three-year salary proposals seem comparatively we cannot afford to have a child set up on a split-year basis, differ

But union members insist the als is worth fighting over, since it's

fringe benefit package and the

It's time to turn back the clocks — carefully

might not know their clock's British clockmaker," and is some-

TROOPER WALSH AT BOLTON CENTER

... He likes the country setting

United Press International

20 pages, 2 sections

trouble for certain old and valua- he said.

internal levers are set like ratchets times retained by private collecthat travel in one direction, says tors and museums, like Mystic Joseph R. Bates of Newfane, Vt. Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday and a big-time operator says some people will damage antique clocks

"If you're in doubt, you should never set the hands back. Just let the clock run down. Set the hands once an inn. that are not meant to be set back. ahead and stop one hour short of "Generally speaking, clocks In the spring, they are set one the old time. If the clock has a that are made within the last 100

That's because some owners restoring clocks since 1962 as "the to Connecticut.

Seaport, where he has restored

hour ahead and there is no pendulum, you just stop the problem. But in the fall, they go back an hour and that can mean simple. Nobody ever thinks of it,"

years can be set backwards without any problem. They are designed for that. But unless you know specifically the clock can be ble clocks of the striking or Anative of Edinburgh, Scotland. set back, you shouldn't do it," he Bates has been buying, selling and said in an interview during a visit

Bates says while he reminds negotiating team may have under-

people to set their clocks back and suggests how to do it properly, he "I'm not the compulsive type,"

archdiocese's unwillingness to even consider improving it," says Daylight-saving time appar-Robert LaRochelle. At issue are ently originated with a proposal by pension, medical and dental plans, Benjamin Franklin in 1787. He suggested it as a means of saving faculty offspring. candles. Its modern development "To a certain degree, it's a has been credited to William matter of principle." Dickau con-Willett, a British builder. He cedes. "There's not a great deal of

advocated it in a paper, "Waste of difference between the two proposshot our needs." A state mediator has recessed

contract talks until he feels further progress is possible. Binding arbi-Dickau says.







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