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## Marines invade neighboring island

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two companies of U.S. Marines today invaded the tiny island of Carria-cou north of Grenada and encountered no resistance, the Pentagon

And meanwhile a mortician and hospital administrator reported that in the initial assault on Grenada a U.S. warplane bombed a hospital adjoining Grenada's main military complex, killing at least 17 mental patients and wounding 30 others.

A terse statement today that responded to a report about the operation from Barbados said the Marines were dispatched to Carriacou "to follow up on reports that a force of Cubans was present.

The Marines searched the island and encountered no resistance. The Marines are preparing to re-embark to their ships."

The statement did not make clear whether any Cuban or Grenadians may have been on the island since it said only that the Marines did not encounter resistance

A Pentagon official said he did not know whether the Marines found any Cubans or Grenadian on

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that two companies of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit went in on helicopters and amphibious vehicles at 4: 30 a.m. EST today as part of the "on-going operation in Grenada." Related stories on page 5

Speakes said, "There was no opposition on the island," and no casualties were reported. Speakes said the island is "now secure

President Reagan informed Republican congressional leaders of the military move at a morning meeting in the Cabinet room, Speakes said

Carriacou is located about 10 miles north of Grenada. Its population is about 7,000

The Pentagon said it did not know a hospital was located near the Fort Frederick army headquarters and ordered bomber from the USS Independence to bomb the building. Another 10 patients were feared dead in the

The occupation force, which began its second week on the island today, met fierce resistance from. Cubans during the first days of the invasion. President Reagan had sent the invading forces to restore order following a bloody coup and install a democracy on the Marxist-ruled eastern Caribbean

The Pentagon said the U.S. military death toll in the invasion of Grenada rose to 18 - with 86 wounded and one listed as missing Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf, com-

about 5,200 American servicemen and 300 others from six Caribbean nations, estimated 'Monday 69 Cubans had died during the invasion and 56 others were wounded.

The Cubans were to be evacuated from the island Monday, but the U.S. and Cuban governments had not completed negotiations on the transfer and it was delayed.

A U.S. Embassy source in Barbados said the airlift of the dead and wounded Cubans may begin today.

Cuba's Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon charged in Haana Monday the United States is attempting to "blackmail" Cuba to stop the fighting on Grenada in exchange for the return of 600 prisoners U.S. forces captured on the tiny island.

No major fighting was reported on Grenada Monday.

In Washington, the Pentagon confirmed the attack on the hospital. It said a Navy bomber supporting the landing forces on Grenada last Tuesday fired on a mental hospital situated on Rich mond Hill, just outside the capital of St. George's.

The hospital was used as a rallying point for soldiers of Grenada's Peoples Revolutionary Army, the Pentagon statement "When the air strike took place, our personnel were unaware that a hospital was located at Fort



U.S. soldier and Grenadian boy share an orange in the capital city of St. Georges overlooking the bay

### Government, Druze clash despite talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Government troops and Druze Moslems exchanged mortar and artillery fire today despite national reconciliation talks in Geneva and an agreement allowing the limited evacuation of a besieged

State-run Beirut radio said the Druze fired on army positions around the villages of Souk el Gharb and Dahr el Wahsh in the hills east of Beirut, setting off an exchange of artillery, mortar and heavy machine-gun fire.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Fighting has persisted despite the opening of Lebanon's national reconciliation talks in Geneva and an agreement between the Christian and Druze militiamen allowing for the evacuation of about 300 elderly Christians from Deir al

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said in Geneva his fighters would allow the evacuation of the besieged Shouf mountain village as a humanitarian gesture timed to coincide with the opening of the reconciliation talks

Druze and Christian sources said the evacuation would begin early today under Red Cross

The Christian town with some

Its population, swelled by refugees from nearby areas, has been trapped behind Druze lines since sectarian fighting erupted in the Shoul mountains in early

Fighting between the Druze and the Christian-led government's army has resumed intermittently despite a cease-fire that took effect Sept. 26 in the mountains southeast

of Beirut. Druze gunners Monday opened fire with mortars and machine guns on the heavily defended Lebanese army bastion of Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut, which was the focal point of Druze attacks in the Shoul fighting last

Jumblatt's conciliatory gesture contrasted with his earlier warn-ing in Geneva that civil war might erupt again unless President Amin Gemayel and his Christian Phalangist supporters concede greater power and equal rights to the

Moslem majority in Lebanon. U.S. Marines, whose positions at Beirut airport are within sight of Souk el Gharb, began moving support personnel to 6th Fleet warships in another security move after suicide bomb attacks Oct. 23 killed about 230 American and 58 French servicemen. They were members of the 5,600-member multinational peace-keeping

#### Naab says waiting could be bargain

### Sewage plant bonding proposal under fire

Herald City Editor

A proposal to bond now for modifications to the town's sewage disposal plant came under heavy fire at a meeting of the Manchester Property Owners Association Monday night, and one citizen suggested the \$9 million it would cost the sewer users now may be more than the \$9.6 million it will cost them to do the job in 1987.

That question was raised by Republican Board of Education candidate Geoffrey Naab. He said using the 7.5 percent-per-year rate of inflation figure the town administration assumed in its calculations, today's \$9 million is the equivalent of \$12 million in 1987. He suggested that at that rate the \$9.6 million predicted by the town administration as the local cost in, 1987 is a better bargain.

This morning Robert F. Huestis,

because the town does not have the \$9 million in hand and thus cannot invest it to earn money, he does not see the disadvantage of going

forward now. The town would borrow the \$9. million as part of the \$20 million total cost, with the state and federal governments reimbursing the town \$11 million or 55 percent of the total cost.

Huestis said that if the town had the money and were legally able to make money with it, it would be cheaper to wait until 1987 and pay the \$9.6 million.

Under the 1987 proposal, the town would get a larger percentage of the cost, assuming nothing in the federal and state prorgrams changes in the interval.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that the larger percentage would be eaten up by

That appeared to be the assump-

The administration has pressed for a yes vote Tuesday on the sewer plant bonding. The work involved modify the plant to meet the current clean-water standards and would provide for added capacity. but the administration insists that 85 percent of the cost is for the required improvements for the mandated improvements and only

15 percent for the added capacity Huestis said today that several cash-flow plans he worked out indicate building now would cost less for the sewer user. Rates will double. Other cash-flows appeared to require a greater total increase

Most of the criticism Monday night, however, did not concern the financing methods.

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR George A. Kandra faced barrage of questions about what critics felt the 1971 modification of the plant when secondary sewer treatment went into effect and in the improvements to the town's water distribution and treatment

The plant was designed when the federal government paid 90 per-cent of the cost, but no money ever became available to Manchester after the design was completed.

The money now is a source available only for this fiscal year. It lapses on June 30. One critic, J. Russell Smyth.

asked Kandra if an economic-impact study has been made to determine the effect on taxpayers of taxation, water costs and sewer costs in the aggregate.

Kandra said no. Burt Pearl argued that a moratorium on apartment-house construction would have avoided the need for expansion of the plant.

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### Inside Today

engineering report criticisms of

the 1971 plant. He offered that as

evidence that the proposed work

should be done only after study by

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Union employees of the Greenwood Nursing Home in Hartford went on strike today as negotiations continued in an attempt to head off strikes at other nursing homes throughout Connecticut.

### Tentative contract accord averts strike at Meadows

By James P. Sacks and United Press International

Union and management negotiators reached a tentative contract for over 220 workers at the Meadows Convalescent Center this morning just before a strike deadline, according to Administrator Philip Viner.

"It's business as usual," he said, sounding tired and relieved. 'You're talking to someone who's been up all night,'

Meanwhile, union employees struck nursing homes in Hartford and Bloomfield, while tentative contracts were settled at four nomes aside from the Meadows. Contract talks continued for several other homes in the state.

IN CONNECTICUT, 11 nursing facilities faced the same strike deadline this morning and eight others have deadlines between Wednesday and mid-December. Viner said negotiations between New England Health Care

Employees Union, District 1199. and negotiators representing man-agement at the Meadows and two other homes owned by the Michigan-based Care Manors Inc. continued through the night at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford. A settlement was achieved only minutes before the 6 a.m. deadline for a walkout, he said. The Meadows cares for over 500 patients and is the largest nursing home in Connecticut.

Similar circumstances sur-rounded the Meadows negotiations three years ago. A three-year contract was settled in late November 1980, only one day before a strike was to be called.

The Care Manors settlement this morning, which covers the Mea-dows in Manchester, the Royal Crest in Meriden and the Park Manor in Waterbury, still must be ratified by the union's rank and

The eight other homes in the state that also faced a strike deadline this morning were covered by separate negotiations

Monday night.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer for District 1199, said strikes were called at the Seasons Convalescent Home in Bloomfield and the Greenwood Nursing Home in Hartford. The negotiations for proposed contracts for the two homes broke down between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., he said, and picket lines went up after

Fox also said union employees at the Roncalli nursing home in Bridgeport claimed management locked them out of the facility when they reported for work. And picket lines were set up while negotiations continued at nursing

ADMINISTRATOR VINER SAID he was not at liberty to comment on the Meadows settlement pending ratification by the union mombership. He said the settlement covering the three Care

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### Man should weather rising sea level in decades ahead

WASHINGTON - If you're 2.7 to 8 degrees Fahrenheit. considering buying oceanfront saving about our climate 50 to 100 melt faster than they are now, years from now.

warmer, thanks to the "green-century, house effect" caused by increasing 'Add to that another 12 inches emissions of carbon dioxide into from expansion of the globe's the atmosphere. And that means oceans as they become warmer. the seas will be rising. Ocean levels have been rising at inches higher a century from now. about the rate of 8 inches a century. We don't have to worry about sea But if the climate continues to , ice melting because that will not

expect, the rise in sea levels will be 'of water doesn't overflow when the faster in decades ahead.

increase average global surfage .atures caused it to disintegrate, ocean levels: ir temperatures anywhere from the resulting worldwide rise in sea That will have two effects on the

land as a very long-term investment, you would be wise to pay sity of California at San Diego, said happen overnight. One new study affecting 900,000 people, attention to what scientists are continental and alpine glaciers will indicates it might take 300 years Louisiana — 27.5 perce resulting in a rise in sea level of They say Earth is going to get about 16 inches over the next rate of 6 feet a century. . major sea level fluctuations are

That means the oceans might be 28 warm as most scientists now affect sea levels. An ice-filled glass

A RECENT National Research \_\_\_ BUT WE MIGHT have to worry coastal areas around the world. Council report said a doubling of about the West Antarctic Ice Sheet, · According to a 1980 study, here's what would happen to coasta the atmosphere - most like to of feet thick that now rests on rock

ice melts.

occur about 2050 eprobably will below sea level. If warmer temper- States if there were a 15-foot rise in affecting 100,000 people level would be between 16 and 20 flooded, affecting 2.9 million

> for the West Antarctic ice sheet to collapse completely. This means the seas would rise roughly at the Revelle said in an interview that affecting less than 100,000 people.

Georgia - 2.4 percent flooding. nothing new for Earth. In fact, the affecting 200,000 people. South Carolina - 6.7 percent seas have risen about 500 feet since the peak of the last glacial period flooding, affecting 300,000 people. North Carolina - 7.9 percent flooding, affecting 200,000 people. CIVILIZATION is different to-Virginia — 3.1 percent flooding, affecting 700,000 people.

District of Columbia — 15 day, however, and any significant rise in sea level would have a percent flooding, affecting 100,000 major impact on people living ir

Maryland - 12.3 percent flooding, affecting 200,000 people.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Sunny today with

highs 55 to 60. Fair tonight. Low

40s along south coastal sections.

Becoming mostly cloudy in the

vestern hills and along coastal

sections of Connecticut and Rhode

Island Wednesday with partly

sunny skies elsewhere. Highs

Wednesday in the low 60s except 55

to 60 along south facing coastal

Maine and New Hampshire:

Sunny today. Fair tonight. Partly

sunny Wednesday. Highs today

Florida - 24.1 percent would be

Texas - 2.2 percent flooding,

Mississippi - 1 percent flooding

Alabama - 0.8 percent flooding

ing, affecting 1.7 million people.

affecting less than 100,000 people.

can adapt to a rising sea level. They can retreat and abandon flooding, affecting 700,000 people. coastal areas, they can build dams Pennsylvania - 0.1 percent and dikes as the Dutch have for looding, affecting 400,000 people centuries or they can build on piers New York - 0.6 percent flooding, affecting 2.1 million people. Connecticut - 1.2 percent flood-

Reveile said it would probably be cost-effective to defend age at a rising sea level, at least to 20 Rhode Island - 3.5 percent feet, in many densely populated flooding, affecting less than 100,000 areas. And he said even in areas where dikes and landfill would be Massachusetts - 21 percen too costly against sea level in flooding, affecting 300,000 people. creases of that magnitude, defend New Hampshire - 0.1 percent ing against rises of a few feet over flooding, affecting less than 100,000 a century or two probably would

Sunny today in Connecticut

Today sunny. High around 60. Wind southwest 10 mph. Tonight fair.

Low in the 30s. Wind light and variable. Wednesday partly sunny. Mild.

with high in the low 60s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Today's

weather drawing os by 9-year old Amy Harris of 26 Lydall St., a

FAIR

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\_\_ LEGENO \_\_\_

forth-grade student at Bowers School in Manchester

LOWEST TEMPERATURES

ing, affecting less than 100,000

Maine - 0.2 percent flooding.

California - 1 percent flooding.

Oregon - 0.1 percent flooding.

Washington - 0.4 percent flood

affecting less than 100,000 people

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affecting 700,000 people

Consider Boston, for example, A rise of 16 feet would flood most of downtown Boston. Beacon Hill, containing the State House, would be an island almost 2 miles from mainland. Most of Cambridge ing, affecting less than 100,000 would be awash.

### Peopletalk

#### Italian Stallion

Dolly Parton promises to teach "the Italian Stallion" how to get "country." She co-stars with Sylvester Stallone in the film inestone," now being made just outside Nashville in Franklin Tenn Miss Parton has been acting like a tour guide and fed him country ham. Then she showed him the sights in Music City.

think it's his first visit to Nashville," she said. "I've been doing my 'tourist' bit ever since he got here." She added, "We're just having a big old time. And him being a city boy, you know, he's just getting off on all this country stuff. And I'm

just loving it." In the movie, Stallone plays a New York cab driver who hates country music. Miss Parton must turn him into a country star.

#### Corporate failures

John DeLorean felt compelled to "show the people in Detroit he could do it," but actually may have gotten satisfaction from the failure of his auto company. So says management consultant John Wareham in Industry Week magazine. The spectacular failure satisfied DeLorean's

craving for attention. Wareham said, adding, He actually received more attention by going broke than he would have if he had succeeded William Agee, formerly of Bendix, was another victim of "self-sabotage," Wareham said, continuing, "Here is a guy who craved attention. He got it, but he lost his position and his

Wareham believes that cable TV's Ted Turner is a possible candidate for failure because he "is always putting everything at risk."

#### Empty mansion

It looks like California Gov. George Deukmejian won't be moving into the never-lived-in governor's mansion after all — the rent is too

The eight-bedroom residence was built during President Reagan's gubernatorial term Former Gov. Jerry Brown called it a "Taj Mahal" and refused to move in. It was sold recently to a developer who indicated he wanted Deukmejian to live there.

Mau Franich, who paid \$1.53 million for the Sacramento mansion, would rent it to Deukmejian for between \$21,000 and \$25,000 a month. A spokesman for Deukmejian, who gets a \$60,000-ayear housing allowance from the legislature, called the rent "excessive." The Democratic majority in the legislature undoubtedly would feel the same way.



Every little bit helps

Laurance Rockefeller, a millionaire, is \$230

richer thanks to a small claims court judgement

Glimpses

Robert Vaughn will replace Patrick O'Neal as

Zsa Zsa Gabor is heading east to New York to

see her sister. Eva. on Broadway in "You Can"

Take It With You," and to appear Nov. 3 on NBC's

John Cameron Swayze presented a special

Armstrong Radio Pioneer Award to CBS News

The Museum of Broadcasting will pay tribute to

Bryant Gumbel and Sarah Purcell again will

host NBC's coverage of the Macy's Thanksgiving

new phase.

Mars and Saturn.

Almanac

Today is All Saints Day.

Today is Tuesday, November

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Venus,

The evening stars are Mercury

and Jupiter. Those born on this

date are under the sign of Scorpio.

trialist J.W. Packard, in 1863, and

In 1755, a great earthquake struck Lisbon, Portugal, killing an

In 1918; the Hapsburg Monarch

of Austria-Hungary was dissolved.

Vienna became the capital of Austria and Budapest the capital

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way

into Blair House in Washington in

an attempt to assassinate Presi

dent Harry Truman, In 1970, 145

people died when fire swept a

dance hall in Saint Laurent-du-

A thought for the day: American patriot Thomas Paine said, "When

we are planning for posterity, we

They include inventor and indus-

author Stephen Crane, in 1871.

On this date in history:

estimated 50-thousand people

1st, the 305th day of 1983 with 60 to

Burr Tillstrom and his "Kukla, Fran and Ollie"

special correspondent Charles Collingwood for

his more than 40 years in broadcasting ...

Harlan Adams on the CBS series "Emerald Point

for money owed for rental of his cottage

and Wednesday in the 50s north to near 60 south. Lows tonight in the 30s north to near 40 at the coast,

Vermont: Sunny and warm today. High 60 to 65. Partly cloudy onight. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday cloudy intervals and mild. Chance of showers north. High 55 to 60.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: South to southwest winds tonight 10 knots or less. Visibility more than 5 niles through Wednesday, excep-3-5 miles in some haze and for Wednesday morning. Average wave heights I foot or less tonight

#### Air quality The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection forecasts good to moderate air quality levels

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Thursday, Fair weather Friday into the 60s on Thursday, mostly in the 50s on Friday and Saturday. Low from the mid 30s to the upper

Vermont: A wet period and on Thursday and on Saturday, Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in 30s and

Maine: Scattered showers Thursday, Fair Friday, Increasing cloudiness Saturday, Highs in the 40s and low 50s north with 50s and low 60s south. Lows in the 20s and 30s north with 30s and low 40s

New Hampshire: Scattered showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

#### Weather radio

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

### Lottery

Monday: 284 Play Four: 4509

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 1056. Maine daily: 183. Massachusetts daily: 4618.

USPS 327-500

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, rain or showers

will be found over parts of the Pacific Northwest, the upper

Mississippi Valley, eastern Texas and Florida. Elsewhere, fair to partly

cloudy skies are forecast. Minimum temperatures include:

(approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 49 (73).

Boston 43 (59), Chicago 50 (65), Cleveland 50 (68), Dallas 61 (80),

Denver 39 (62), Duluth 41 (57), Houston 61 (82), Jacksonville 59 (74),

Kansas City 53 (65), Little Rock 55 (75), Los Angeles 57 (70), Miami 71

(80), Minneapolis 44 (61), New Orleans 58 (79), New York 48 (62), San

Francisco 52 (67), Phoenix 59 (80), Seattle 45 (59), St. Louis 52 (70),

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m.-EST shows patches of clouds scattered from the middle and south Atlantic coast to the central U.S. Clear skies extend across the states from New England to the Dakotas. Thundershowers are seen scattered from Oklahoma northeastward to northern Illinois. In the West, mostly high clouds are over the northern Rockies, and rain clouds are along the

### Today in history

On Nov. 1, 1950 two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in an attempt to assassinate President Harry Truman. Here White House guard Donald Birdzell grimaces in pain after being wounded in both legs. One of the assailants was killed and the other wounded.

#### Now you know

Pont, France.

not hereditary."

Disney World, a \$400,000 investment that opened in 1971 and attracted 10,700,000 visitors in his first year, is the largest amusement resort, located on 27,443 acres in Orange and Osceola Counties, Fla.

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#### Manchester In Brief

#### Mercler wants liaison

Republican Board of Directors candidate Donna R. Mercier wants the town to re-establish ts liaison committee with the Eighth Utilities District, she said. "The dialogue is important, whether specifics peralities are discussed is secondary," she

Mrs. Mercier said the committee could help the Eighth District Fire Department look for more space and could study whether fire protection is adequate in all areas of Manchester. "Perhaps," she said, "it is time to explore the ossibilities of locating a fire station in the South Main Street-Spring Street area."

New S&L to open in town Northeast Savings will open a new branch in the nnounced. The branch will be open until 8 each

evening and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays and include an auto teller.

Northeast is the first federally-charted savings and loan authorized to operate in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The Parkade location and two other branches also opening it November will bring the total number of oranches in the three-state area to 53.

The other branches will open in the Charter Oak Mall in East Hartford and in the Griswold Mall in nbury, bringing the number of branches in the Hartford area to 15. "We are entering these areas because thes

commmunities have a solid base of both small and large businesses and have a growing housing need," said Connecticut Division Presiden Northeast calculates its assets at \$3.2 billion in all three states. The bank merged with the

#### Hartford Federal Savings & Loan in March 1982 Slaps sting, Kennedy says

In preparation for the American Education Week in mid-November, a lifth-grade Robertson School student recently interviewed school Superintendent James P. Kennedy.
"What were some of the punishments in your school?" asked student interviewer Linda

"First we would get slapped with a rattar (palm stem) on the palms of our hands. It would sting! Then we would have to stay after school and write," answered Kennedy, who attende grammar school in North Andover, Mass. Other 'tidbits Miss Naumec uncovered Kennedy walked to school, sometimes shortcut ting over a brook. Some days, students at his alma mater were made to wear work boots. Kennedy also remembers having to claperasers, take care of window shades and watch over the cafeteria Teachers are more interested in students and

#### MCC art: what to chose?

textbooks are better nowadays, Kennedy said.

Manchester Community College officials still don't know which artists will receive \$94,100 earmarked for artwork on the new Bidwell Street campus. Monday was the deadline for artists submission of slides and resumes, however. A jury chosen by officials from the Connecticu Commission on the Arts will select finalists, with input from a special MCC committee. Next pring, the state commissioner of administrative services will decide which artists to hire.

One artist will receive up to \$45,600 to create a large mobile or other hanging piece for the main lobby. Another will get as much as \$34,500 for sculpting a major outdoor piece in front of the main entrance. Other planned expenditure include \$10,000 for a main-lobby wall hanging in fabric or other media, and \$4,000 for several varied works of art for inside the building.

#### Kocsis wants outside votes

Republican Board of Directors candidate Louis Kocsis is appealing to Democrats and maffiliated voters to help elect him... Whenever one party stays in power for too long," said the candidate, "it is to the detriment of the town." Kocsis says he already has received commit ments from a number of unaffiliated voters and

Democrats. "Their votes will play a significant role in my election to the Board of Directors," he says.

#### Naab demands answers

Geoffrey Naab, Republican candidate for Board of Education, says he wants to know why \$78,057 was cut from the townwide reading program in the school board budget last June urthermore, he questions a total \$153,040 cut in five basic subjects: language arts, mathematics reading, science and social studies. "Of the 42 programs in the school budget, why

were reading and other basic subjects hit hardes in this cut?" Naab asks in a press statement released today. He complains that the Demo cratic school board incumbents have not answered that question, although they claim the five subjects cited are their top priority. The Democrats themselves contend that the cuts were mostly due to declining enrollments and so aren't really "cuts" at all.

#### For the record The Manchester Herald Monday incorrectly

reported the bond set in a drunk driving arrest Patrick Daly was arrested Sunday on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with license suspended, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and evading responsibility. He was held over-night on \$1,500 bond and presented in court Monday morning.

### Center and Church streets (Town and Paramedics)

and Paramedics) Monday, 8:40 p.m.

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## DiRosa emerges as political warrior

This is another in a series of profiles of candidates in

"I've never felt this confident at this point in the campaign," Minority Leader Peter DiRosa Jr. said recently. He was not talking about his own personal chances for re-election. He was talking about the Republican Party, for which he has become the chief

spokesmen in the campaign.

Anything short of capturing five seats on the Board of Directors at the election on Tuesday will dissapoint him, and he sees the chance of getting six. DiRosa has been the GOP standard bearer for a while, but he emerged as a warrior early in the campaign at a meeting of the Republican Town

At the rather sparsely attended and otherwise low key meeting. DiRosa delivered a pep talk in classic "give em hell" mold. He's delivered pieces of that talk debates since them in a somewhat toned-down way. If you took him at his public word, you would judge him the most partison of candidates with a deap-seated dislike for everybody on the other side. But some people who have watched DiRosa in operation think the mantle of partisanship is one he donned for the campaign and are not sure it quite fits.

CONSIDER THIS quotation from an interview 'One of the the things we've all learned is that when the meeting is over, it ends." Another: "Most people who run for public office are

genuinely concerned with the town of Manchester. As a member of the minority, with limited power, he is not bitter about being defeated in positions he has taken. What he feels is more like frustration. He says his feeling when he finds himself at odds

with the majority goes this way: "Why don't you agree with me. I'm more logical?"
And, says DiRosa, the aim of everyone in local office should be "to serve the town first and the party second." The most successful public servants in both parties have been the ones who understood that, he

He does wonder that the Democrats seem to have as



#### PETER DIROSA JR

451 Vernon St. Age 36, married, 2 daughters. Born in Springfield, lived in Enfield, grew up in the Manchester area and moved to town permanently in 1969.

nooski, Vt., bachelor's degree. Central Connecticut State University, master's Occupation: President and general manager of C&D Cleaners Co. Inc., former

Education: St. Michael's College, Wi-

Çampalgn manager: Patricia Lawrence. Civic background: Minority leader of Board of Directors. Appointed to the board n 1979 and elected twice since.

eople agree so often? he asks. Reminded that Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg disagreed with her Democratic colleagues about the conversion of the Bennet main building, DiRosa says she voted against the majority, but has said little since

Democrats tend to lick their wounds, get together and win, he says. He says the majority party has less freedom of action. The Democrats have a lot of factions that have to be satisfied, be contends. On the other hand, he says, being in power too long (since 1971 for the Democratic majority) makes a

DiRosa's lack of apparent rancor for his political opponents, that bother him personally.

When Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith had what DiRosa admits was a totally partisan resolution introduced before the board calling on the governor to oppose an income tax, Mayor Stephen T Penny used board time to subject the idea to ridicule.

says DiRosa.

He contends that when the Republicans advanced a housing proposal, Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford 'embarked on a tirade," trying to embarrass the Republicans. The Democrats have a different version of what happened. They say the Republicans did not have the data to support their claims.

Whether DiRosa was born to wear political armor AND THERE ARE a couple of things, despite or grew into it, he is waging a fighting campaign.

## Hachey obeys conscience, not party

Editor's note: This is another in a series of profiles of candidates in the Manchester election on Tuesday,

By James P. Sacks

Local Republican leaders say Joseph S. Hachey, who is running for the Board of Directors on the GOP slate, is "down-to-earth" and a "grass-roots type of guy" who balances their ticket and is almost sure to be

A straight-speaking man who stands well over six feet, the 40-year-old Hachey is a vice president in charge of commercial loans at Heritage Savings and oan Association. He says he believes governing Manchester should be essentially a bipartisan endeavour.

Hachey was born in Brewer, Maine, attended high school in Portland, and later joined the security arm of the U.S. Army, serving in California and on Okinawa. After attending Central Connecticut State College for two years following his discharge, he moved to Manchester in 1968. He says he finds the area more open than his native Maine, and likes it partly for that reason

Before joining Heritage, Hachey worked at several other banks, including Manchester State Bank, Hartford National Bank and Connecticut Bank & Trust. He left Manchester State on good terms after eight years there, according to bank president Nathan G. Agostinelli, a GOP state commmitteeman and former Manchester mayor who is regarded as Hachey's political mentor. Hachey is a former president of UNICO, the Italian service organization and is well known among those active in Manchester's

HACHEY SAYS "negative politics," in which board members vote only along party lines, is a detriment to governing at the local level. "If I were on the board I'd try to be honest," Hachey says. "And if you're going to be honest, you can't be

medical call, 26 Thomp-

son Road (Paramedics)

Monday, 9:41 p.m.

Monday, 10:06 p.m. -

partisan to the point that it affects your judgment. As a banker, Hachey says he could bring to the

#### Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 3:14 p.m. motor vehicle accident, alarm, Main and Summit Broad and Hilliard streets -streets (Town and (Eighth District and Paramedics)

Monday, 4:35 p.m alarm, Crestfield Conva- land Road north of Interlescent Center (Town motor vehicle accident

Monday, 6:27 p.m. medical call, 32-A Amb sador Drive (Eighth Dis Monday, 7:51 p.m. alarm, Laurel Living Cer ter, 91 Chestnut St. (Town

state 86 (Eighth District) means, indicate that he favors positions taken by



That there is the need for an adolescent psychiatric day-treatment program within the Manchester School System. That's why he'supporting the establishment of such a program for youngsters who need that care.

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#### 91 Diane Drive. Age 40. Married to Joanne Hachey, art

teacher at Sykes Elementary School in Vernon. One daughter, Nicole, 8, student at Keeney School. Occupation: vice president, commercial loans, Heritage Savings and Loan

Association. Education: Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., Central Connecticut State University.

Experience in office: member, Bennet Non Profit Housing Corp.; Economic Development Commission 1979-present; Parking Authority 1982-present; Hoysing Resources Panel, 1981.

Civic activities: former president of UNICO 1980-1982; member; UNICO 1972present; former chairman, Manchester March of Dimes 1977-1981; board member, Italian Earthquake Relief Fund 1980present; Manchester Memorial Hospital

critique it thoroughly.

board a common-sense approach, a familiarity with Manchester's 6-3 Democratic majority among the Main Street, and an ability to work with large-scale directors. He accuses the Democrats of "government budget matters.

er, while it elicits favor fro Hachey's ma leaders such as Town Committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith and board Minority Leader Peter DiRosa, and even from prominent Democrats, doesn't sit well with a few Republicans. They object to his favoring the planning. He also thinks the Democrats use advisory Bennet housing project, for one thing His nomination by the GOP for the board after he

had supported the Democrat-controlled project led J. Russell Smyth, a longtime member of the town committee, to resign after the party's nominating caucus last summer. "The Republicans were a bunch of jackasses to nominate him," Smyth says. "He hasn't done anything for the party.' Hachey, for his part, says people like Smyth "aren't

bad enemies to have" because they dislike him only for voting his conscience. Though he strongly believes in the GOP's "businesslike approach" to government, he says, if elected, he would not necessarily vote for all party-sponsored measures.

ASKED ABOUT HACHEY, Board Minority Leader Peter DiRosa said it is the party's job to "represent various views." He says he would welcome Hachey's 'methodical, analytical" mind and straight talk to the board, though he is aware that Hachey would not smoke in the area, Buck- always support the GOP line. Hachey says his stands on issues do not, by any

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budgeting in areas such as capital improvements he cites \$250,000 for improvements in the current \$38.6 million budget - and in other areas of long-term committees to "rubber-stamp" decisions made in caucus and rammed through the board. Though Hachey voted with the Economic Development Commission to support the \$20 million sewer-bond referendum on the ballot, he objected that not enough information was made available to And projects such as Bennet, Hachey maintain were ideas of the town administration that were later co-opted and politicized by the Democratic Party.

"The Democrats have been running things by the seat of their pants," he contends. While the party has concentrated on some "very glamorous and imaginative" proposals such as Bennet, he says, "the whole own's falling apart and nobody seems to care."

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#### U.S./World In Brief

#### Postal increase sought

WASHINGTON - The Postal Service ar price of first-class mail that would hike the cost of mailing a letter to 23 cents in late 1984 Postmaster General William Bolger said ncreases for all classes of mail are needed because of a projected \$800 million loss for this The rate request, which must be approved by

the Postal Rate Commission, also would increase the cost of mailing a post card from the current 13 cents to 15 cents.

#### Conviction in longest trial

LOS ANGELES - Angelo Buono Jr. has been convicted of murder in the longest criminal trial in U.S. history, but the jury must still decide if he is also guilty of the other nine Hillside Strangler

sex slayings.

The jury in the trial that began almost two years ago and has cost an estimated \$2 million returned a partial verdict Monday, finding the former auto upholsterer guilty of first-degree nurder in the sex-torture slaying of Lauren Wagner 18 in November 1977.

Superior Court Judge Ronald George told the ury to return today to continue the deliberations that will decide if Buono is also guilty of killing nine other young women and girls in a 5-month orgy of death that terrified the Los Angeles area. Another conviction and Buono will be eligible for the death penalty for committing multiple

Buono, 49, whose adoptive cousin, Kenneth Bianchi, pleaded guilty to five of the slayings and testified at length against Buono, stared at the floor of the heavily guarded courtroom while the

#### Tourists hassled by strikers

PAPEETE, Tahiti - Angry workers striking four luxury hotels harassed tourists and blocked parking lots today following a day of labor violence but hotel officials said some vacationers were still enjoying the island paradise.

An estimated 1,000 tourists from Australia. France, New Zealand and the United States were trapped in their hotels Monday as strikers blockaded entrances to press demands for higher pay and shorter hours, finally battling police who broke up the strikers with tear gas. The dispute on the main Tahitian island of Bora

Bora turned violent at the Maeva Beach hotel when strikers, who according to witnesses were joined by some 100 hoodlums, surged through the hotel lobby. Shouting slogans, they heaved two guests into

the tiled luxury swimming pool and tossed chairs and tables after them. The workers locked the hotel doors and shouted and shook their fists at the guests, according to tourists David and Christian Carre of New Zealand, who returned to Auckland today.

#### Anchorwoman will appeal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Former anchorwoman Christine Craft says she is "appalled" and wil appeal a federal judge's ruling overturning a \$500,000 jury award in her sex discrimination case and ordering a new trial for he

U.S. District Judge Joseph Stevens, in an unusual ruling Monday, overturned the jury's decision made earlier in his courtroom and said Ms. Craft's former employer was justified in trying to modify her looks on the air because of "below-average aptitude in the matter of clothing

He said the jury was either prejudiced or confused by extensive publicity when it found Metromedia Inc., former owner of KMBC-TV. guilty of fraud and awarded Ms. Craft \$500,000 "In summary, the plaintiff was not discriminated against because of her sex," Stevens said dia) with respect to her appearance were necessary and appropriate .

#### Democrats welcome Jackson

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jackson's decision to could burt front-runner Walter Mondale, but will serve to increase the black vote, according to the other Democratic contenders The other seven declared candidates and

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt all welcomed Jackson into the race and predicted his candidacy would result in a stronger party. "On today's facts, most of Jackson's support comes from the black community and if the weren't voting for him, they would vote fo Mondale." Manatt said in an interview.

The civil rights activist will formally announce his candidacy at Washington's new Convention Center Thursday, but has already said he will run. The prospect of a Jackson candidacy has split the black leadership, with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young committed to Mondale.

#### Chrysler picket lines set

TWINSBURG, Ohio - Wildcat picket line were set up early today at a Chrysler Corp. stamping plant while the United Auto Workers union and company negotiators made a last effort to reach a contract agreement and avoid a full strike, authorities said. Although the official strike deadline was still

several hours away, pickets blocked all but the salary workers' gate by 6 a.m EST, police said. "They're on strike there," a police dispatcher said. "There has been no violence." Before the final round of negotiations started Bob Weissman, president of the UAW Local 122

#### said pickets could take to the line before the official strike started.

Social Security going up WASHINGTON - Social Security taxes will take a bigger bite from Americans' paychecks next year, with workers turning over as much as

government says. Under guidelines outlined by the Socia Security Administration Monday, workers will be required to pay as much as \$140,70 more in Social Security taxes in 1984 than they are paying this

\$2,532.60 each to help support the program, the

The new requirements call for Social Security taxes to be levied on the first \$37,800 in 1984 earnings, up \$2,100 from this year's cutoff point of

### Freeze dies; Senate backs 'build-down'

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate killed a proposal calling for a nuclear weapons freeze with e Soviet Union, but is signaling its support instead for the nuclear "build-down" concept backed by President Reagan. In its first vote on the highly controversial issue, the

Senate voted 58-40 Monday night to kill a proposal by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., calling for an immediate, mutual and verifiable nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet

Forty-six Republicans and 12 Democrats voted to kill the resolution, which was offered as an amendment to a bill raising the national debt limit. The Senate then rejected 84-13, on a preliminary vote a proposal to kill a "build-down" plan by Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine. It would call on the two superpowers to eliminate two existing nuclear weapons systems for every new one created. Reagan has endorsed the build-down concept, which Hatfield charged was comparable to "trading two Volkswagens for a Rolls-Royce."

'All you're doing is managing the arms race,' But before the proposal itself could be voted or Cohen — in the interest of saving time in passing the crucial debt limit bill - voluntarily withdrew it and indicated he would offer the proposal again at a later

"I think it's clear where their (the senators') sentiments lie," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who supported the build-down proposal, but opposed the

A joint statement issued by Kennedy and Hatfield after the vote noted the House had defeated a nuclear freeze resolution in 1982 before passing it this year.
"We will bring up our resolution again and again intil the Senate catches up with the House and the American people in their overwhelming support for this essential step to halt and reverse the nuclear arms race," the statement said.

The Kennedy-Hatfield proposal called on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate an mmediate, mutual and verifiable freeze on production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons, and then to reduce the arsenals. The Democratic-controlled House, by an over whelming 278-149 vote, approved a similar, but separate nuclear freeze resolution May 4. Kennedy disputed Reagan's contention the United States must increase its nuclear arsenal to pressure

'There will be no such thing as liberty in a lifeless land." Kennedy said. Conservative Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, countered that the proposal would "freeze in place a great advantage for the Soviet Union," which he said has urpassed the United States in nuclear arms. There has been a nuclear race going on," Garn told

the Soviets into a disarmament agreement as well as

the proposition that a limited nuclear war can be won.

### Text of proposal killed by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Following is the text of the nuclear freeze proposal by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., that the Senate lefeated Monday night by a 58-40 vote.

'The Congress finds that: "The greatest challenge facing the Earth is to revent the occurrence of nuclear war by accident or

The nuclear arms race is dangerously increasing the risk of a holocaust that would be humanity's final

eductions in nuclear warheads, missiles, and other delivery systems is needed to halt the nuclear arms race and to reduce the risk of nuclear war. 'As an immediate arms control objective, the United States and Soviet Union should: 'Pursue an immediate and complete halt to the

nuclear arms race: "Decide when and how to achieve a mutual, verifiable freeze on the testing, production and urther deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles, and other delivery programs; and 'Give special attention to destabilizing weapons whose deployment would make such a freeze more

difficult to achieve. Proceeding from the freeze, the United States and the Soviet Union should pursue major, mutual and verifiable reductions in nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems, through annual percentage or equally effective means, in a manner that

#### Senate vote listed

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The 58-40 vote by which the Senate Monday night approved a motion to kill the proposed nuclear weapons freeze resolution. A vote for is to kill it; a vote 'against' is to save it.

For — (\$8)

Republicans for (46): Abdonor, S.D.; Armstrong, Colo.; Dader, Tenn.; Cochran, Miss.; Cohen, Maine; D.A. moto, N.Y.; Danforth, Mo.; Denton, Ala.; Dole, Kan.; Domenici N.M.; Duren, Derger, Minn.; East, N.C.; Evans, Wash.; Gorn, Utah; Goldwater, Ariz.; Gorton, Wosh.; Grassley, Iowa; Hotch, Utah; Howkins, Fia.; Hecht, Nev.; Heinz, Pa.; Helms, N.C.; Humphrey, N.H.; Jepsen, Iowa; Kasse, Buum, Kan.; Kan.;

#### Menagerie heads to Korea

ostriches and 19 species of primates.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) - A modern-day and winged - Noah's ark is headed to South Korea

o help open a new zoe. The shipment of animals, birds and reptiles was ollected by International Wildlife Park, located in suburban Dallas, and will contribute about 60 percent of the exhibits opening at Seoul's new Grand Park Zoo. The 747 jumbo jet was scheduled to leave today. Passengers include an Indian rhinoceros, four oung African elephants, hyenas, seals, jaguars,



A powerful earthquake destroyed 34 found and it it feared that many more are villages and four towns at the eastern under the puins. Picture shows women province of Erzurum, Turkey. Official and children near their destroyed house reports say the 813 bodies have been at Pulumur.

### Search goes on for victims of earthquake in Turkey

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

By Mete Giritlioglu United Press International

ERZURUM, Turkey - Rescuers fought snowstorms and freezing rain in their search for as many as 1,500 victims still feared buried today under rubble three days after an earthquake devastated a large area in eastern Turkey. Officials in the province Erzurum said Monday 1,226 bodies had been recovered, indicating the final death toll could approach The number of homeless was

estimated at around 20,000:

Rescue officials said most of the dead were from the townships o Horasan, Narman, Pasinler and Sarikamis, all within a mountain ous triangle 350 miles east of Ankara, the capital. The rescue teams, aided by 15 dogs specially trained to sniff out buried victims, clawed at the collapsed mud-and-straw brick structures of at least 33 villages and townships described as "des troyed" and another 11 so badly damaged "they can never be lived in again," one official said. Forty other villages were cut off by landslides in the rugged terrain

in the region was considered poor even before the quake struck at 7:15 a.m. Sunday. "Everything went mad, every where started to shake terribly with a sound of explosion," said

where peaks rise up to 3,000 feet

above sea level. The road network

one survivor, Mihrali Ceylanogly earthquake registered 6.0 on the Richter scale, but the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.,

IN TURKISH QUAKE SOVIET ERZURUM Horasa 5) IRAN TURKEY Lake Van IRAQ SYRIA 100 miles Epicenter of the quake was 35 miles east of Erzurum

province. The townships of Narman, Horasan and Pasinler in Erzurum province and the township of Sarikamis in Kars province were hardest hit by the

Doctors in Erzerum, about 60 quake this century, 32,000 people miles from the center of the stricken zone, said some 1,500 death in the open. victims still lay buried in the Istanbul said the five-second storms hampered helicopter flights into and out of the area. Providing shelter for the home-

in prefabricated buildings International aid and donation were arriving from Saudi Arabia less became a priority to prevent a Kuwait, Japan, the United States. measured it at an even more repetition of a tragedy at Erzin- West Germany and Pakistan,

## Nuclear consequences bleak

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An all-out nuclear war minor, the two men said would envelop the world in darkness and cold that This "nuclear winter" combined with radiation could starve the human race into extinction, a group fire, illness and disease and increased ultraviolet radiation because of damage to the earth's ozone of scientists warns. They said up to 750 million people would be layer would destroy much animal life, wipe out

incinerated and the rest would face a very bleak organized society and eventually, the human race, they said. the group said the effects of fallout, the impact of nuclear war on the southern hemisphere and the aftermath of smoke and dust caused by nuclear

explosions have been underestimated. "The long-term effect (of nuclear war) may be the lisappearance of our species from the planet," said to government representatives and press for action to Paul Ehrlich, an author and a professor of biology and population sciences at Stanford University. Ehrlich described the biological consequences of nuclear war and Carl Sagan, a professor of space sciences at Cornell University and media personality delivered comments on the atmospheric consequences during a conference on the aftermath of nuclear

They said smoke and dust raised by bombs aimed at major industrial, population and military centers in the northern hemisphere and other areas would block out sunlight, causing darkness and freezing temperatures that would make agriculture impossible. Dust and smoke carried by global wind patterns may also plunge the tropics and southern hemisphere into cold and dark, they said. Previously, it was believed effects in the southern hemisphere would be

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They said their statements represented the consensus of 40 biologists who examined two years of studies on the impact of dust and smoke particles generated in nuclear war. The statements were reviewed by dozens of other scientists, they said. Both said they hoped voters would take the message reduce or eliminate the chance of nuclear war



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### Grenada effort focuses on provisional government keeping force in Lebanon and in

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's top spokesman says the I.S. ort in Grenada has shifted rors military to political objectives with the focus on setting up a provisional government With the American military operation in Grenada now in the mopping up stage, U.S. officials were discussing with Governor-General Paul Scoon creation of such an interim government and of a commonwealth peace-keeping force that will allow U.S. troops to leave the island "as soon as possible," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "Our goal is to get out as quickly

as we can and turn it over to some sort of peace-keeping force. Speakes told reporters Monday. He would not predict when the invasion force, which has grown to 5,900 troops, might be able to leave. He said the United States regards Scoon, who was appointed by Queen Elizabeth II, as "the only Reagan planned to report to oday on the winding down of the



SIR PAUL SCOON ... to head Grenada?

remainder of the legislative agenda before he departs next Tuesday on his six-day Japan-South Korean swing.
At the end of this week, the

Press International editorial advi-sory board Monday afternoon, Reagan appeared to be taking in stride the twin foreign policy problems that beset him last week The count of telephone calls and telegrams to the White House was heavily in favor of the military intervention he had ordered, ac cording to Speakes. The administration retreated from an earlier

At a reception for the United

president was expected to fly to Camp Lejeune in North Carolina to a hospital in the Fort Fredericks salute the Marines who have served in the multinational peace-

had found almost twice as many Cubans on the island as had been estimate back down from 1,100 to between 700 and 100. But the State Department said U.S. troops had uncovered a 'treasure trove" of secret treaties under which Grenadian armed forces would be trained in the Soviet Union and Cubans integrated into the island's military

Speakes declined to give Reagan's reaction to the news that U.S. troops accidentally bombed a mental hospital during the initia Reports said more than 40 people

were killed Defense officials acknowledged

St. George's residents said it

capital, and expressed hope that a

### Many condemned invasion, but natives welcomed U.S.

Derrick Miller, a waiter at the

Right now we're in a crisis.

Grenada Beach Hotel.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada -Friend and foe alike condemned the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, but Grenadians welcomed Ameri- handled by the United States. can troops to their lush Caribbean cious" food. "Grenadians are happy," is-lander Cary Williams, 40. said United States.

not understand. Grenadians are tasted "delicious" after a diet of the establishment during the wee-Many inhabitants of the breathtakingly beautiful former British forces as heralding a prosperous white beaches and turquoise future. Some even hope Grenada waters. will become another Puerto Rico. It also suffers deep poverty. Its U.S. Embassy in Barbados last

Monday. "We want to thank the

Five. 10 years after the Americans continued U.S. presence there come, we will be okay," he said. Puerto Rico's foreign affairs are "The Yankees have a reputation for spending money," said Barry Although the island manages its sland with open arms and "deli- own internal politics under a said he hoped the American locally elected governor, it receives economic benefits from the One Marine said delighted resi-

> Grenada - a 133-square-mile island nation of 110,000 residents -

boasts lush green forests, pearly makes Grenada another Puerto has unfinished roads and rundown Rico, and appoints a governor buildings badly in need of fresh Grenadians displaced by the

presence would last long enough U.S. president. The Congress does dents welcomed him and his states will maintain a civilian not understand. The Senate does comrades with gifts of food that tend of a de facto embassy.

mission temporarily set up at the south of St. George's .-Grenada receives no formal aid "I hope that Ronald Reagan ramshackle capital, St. George's, week made available \$25,000 for

### here, and flies U.S. flags," said coats of paint. Cuba claims U.S. blackmail over return of prisoners

By John E. Newhagen United Press International

HAVANA, Cuba - The United Grenada in exchange for the Cuban diplomat charged. be liberated," Deputy Foreign Cross information related to the Minister Ricardo Alarcon said Cubans are evident," the state-

"The United States committed naked aggression against Grenada given. and a vicious attack on our o their homes," he said. tion of hosti Alarcon said during a news Alarcon said. conference that efforts to evacuate Cuban prisoners captured by U.S. have the opportunity to express soldiers who invaded the Carib-

Student not afraid

until U.S. invaded

FALMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) - A 25-year-old

medical student evacuated from Grenada says

she did not fear for her safety until U.S. troops

invaded the island, but still believes President

Susan Saxe, who was in one of the last groups of

St. George's University Medical School students

evacuated from the Caribbean island, said she

never felt endangered by the coup that toppled the

government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

American Marines and Rangers invaded the

island," said the second-semester student who

was scheduled to leave the island by boat the day

of the invasion. Those botched-plans left an pus family without word of her fate for a

"None of us who had been on the island awhile

thought the government would go after the Americans," she said. "We were told by our

Grenadian frends that the same thing happened

in 1979 when Bishop overthrew (former Prime

Minister Eric) Gairy. The new government didn't

the population. It's also a good source of the

qountry's income. That's one reason I didn't think

the new government would allow the American

students to leave en masse. It would create mass

hysteria among the native population," she said.

"The medical college has a stabilizing effect on

'I didn't become really afraid until after the

Reagan "did the right thing."

threaten the Americans then.

Hundreds of Cubans gathered at be evacuated by ship until firing Hayana airport Monday anticipating the homecoming of the first of 600 captured Cubans, but a govern-States is attempting to 'black- ment statement said the POWs mail" Cuba to stop the fighting on would not return until Wednesday. "The difficulties and obstacles return of 600 prisoners U.S. forces created by the U.S. government for captured on the tiny island, a top the evacuation of Cuban wounded uban diplomat charged. and dead from Grenada and to "We insist that our people should facilitate the International Red

No further explanation was "Apparently there was some workers and is simply obliged to intention of blackmail with what free them and allow them to return they (Americans) call the cessation of hostilites in Grenada," "You can be sure our people will

ment said.

bean island of Grenada a week ago and sisters who died in Grenada," today apparently are taking the he said. International Red Cross longer A U.S. spokesman told the Red . U.S. military invasion of Gren-Cross that Cuban prisoners will not ada," Prensa Latina said.

stops around the dock where they will be loaded. Alarcon accused the Reagan adminstration of "manipulation of more than 1,000 Cubans on Grenada first used by the American

> and arms caches discovered at the airport where many Cubans were based were not as large as originally announced.
> The official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported tha "more than 70,000 inhabitants of the Cuban capital participated in various combat preparation exer

has now been lowered to about 800

The exercises - including light arms target practice - were "especially tinged by the current

### Congress plans fact-finding trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of House members will make a lact-finding trip to Grenada next weekend to gather information about the U.S.-led invasion but a similar measure in the Senate still awaits action.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill announced the trip Monday as Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd. D-W.Va., proposed a similar mission by a special Senate commission, but was unable to get immediate O'Neill said the House group will include assistan

Democratic leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., House ntelligence committee Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., and Rep. William Alexander, D-Ark. The Massachusetts Democrat said members of the ad hoc House committee will "try to find out as much information as they can" about the feelings of residents both before and after the Marines lander and the military situation on the Caribbean island. O'Neill said last week the invasion of Grenada was unjustified unless Americans on the island were truly in danger because of the nation's political upheava He called for committee hearings to receive testimony from Americans evacuated from Grenada Byrd's resolution says the Senate needs "full and first-hand information" in order to carry out its legislative duties.

The measure notes the news media has been restricted in efforts to cover the U.S.-led invasion of the Caribbean island nation...



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## McGovern not a mere laughingstock

George McGovern stood before cent night as the lead-off speaker in a parade of seven 1984 Democratic presidential candidates, the now-customary whispers of derision could be heard through the audience at the annual Iowa Democratic Jefferson-Jackson dinner. Yet there was curiosity about

put the unemployed to work on the man who was the party's 1972 standard-bearer and what he would say now that he no longer has the Vietnam issue that was the centerpiece of his earlier bid for the White House Within minutes after he had begun, the auditorium was

Truth needed

It is good news that the because Reagan didn't seem

House will send a delegation to care much beforehand

to Grenada this week to about what they thought of his

determine whether the U.S. plan, and because they see

The situation there needs to blatant example of a U.S.

be examined fully. Public tendency to blame the Soviets

reaction to the invasion is for most of the evil on the

So far the American public Our allies seem to regard

on Grenada

erupting in applause and cheers, as McGovern ticked off a concise platform — proposals dear to the hearts of most liberal Democrats but too categorical and politically risky for the "serious" candidates. As president, McGovern said he would: end all U.S. military operations in Central America: bring home the Marines from

Lebanon; begin the nuclear

freeze, kill the MX. B-1 and

Pershing II and cruise missiles

to Europe and cut the Reagan

defense request by 25 percent:

An editorial

invasion was justified.

sharply divided.

railroad and forest rehabilitation; grant low government home-building and education loans; reform the tax code; turn farmers loose in the worldwide war against hunger; take over welfare and medicaid costs from the states, freeing them to pay for education and crime control; enact the Equal Rights Amendment. MCGOVERN, IRONICALLY

like the 1964 Republican nominee who also lost by a landslide Barry Goldwater, was serving it up with the bark off, and damn the political consequences. And the acclaim his remarks received was a fair indication, at this one gathering anyway, of where the hearts as opposed to the heads of 5,000-plus Democrats were.

As they cheered, though, they had to know in their heads that the McGovern agenda was probably a recipe for politica suicide, conjuring up as it did all the old Republican attack lines: cut and run, spend and spend, big government, Uncle Sap. When McGovern first threw his hat into the presidential ring about a month ago, the imme diate question was why. The Des Moines speech provided a

knowingly on a mission to be the

clear-cut answer. The former South Dakots senator, knowing he is an extreme longshot, has nothing to lose and is exercising the luxury of a man free to say exactly what he believes. In doing so, McGovern doubt will leave himself open to more ridicule and even some pity. But he has embarked

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

his party - taking positions that may prod the other candidates rated a better chance to win to 'get right" on the most pressing iberal issues.

Ironically too, McGovern may well be helping all those andidates to his right by setting himself up as a lightning rod, making all the others seen nore moderate. It will be hard to call Walter Mondale, for example, a flaming liberal whenever George McGovern is on the premises. It would be giving McGovern

too much to paint him as the entirely altruistic party statesman. He has endured much frustration in the 11 years since he was judged preferable to Richard Nixon only in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, touring the country picking up fat lecture fees but much snickering along with them. In the television age of wholesale politics, he had been practicing the retail brand, and now as a declared candidate he has cut himself in on the mass-media action.

AS HIS PARTY'S former

nominee, he can't be left out of

the televised debates and other

the other candidates may start asking themselves after a few repetitions of the Iowa dinner whether they are saying the right things, and saying them as effectively as they could. Before the Iowa dinner packed with Mondale and Alan Cranston supporters who bought or were given tickets by

presence at them is not likely to

transform the dialogue, some of

the two campaigns, the Associated Press took a poll of presidential preferences. McGovern got 1.8 percent. Afterward, the Iowa Newspaper Association took another poll and he got 5.2 percent Democrats were also asked who had given the most effective speech. Mondale and Cranston, not surprisingly, ran one-two with the stacked audience. But McGovern was third, with 18 percent of the votes, three times more than any of the others. Those figures are hardly

cause for any optimism. But

they do suggest what McGovern

said touched a responsive chord

in a crowd that knew "serious"

candidates have to tread more

discreetly - but may have



### Is Cuba next on U.S. list?

WASHINGTON - Was the U.S. invasion of Grenada just a warmup for an attack on Cuba? This startling possibility cannot be lightly dismissed. Here's why: As far as Ronald Reagan is concerned, the 1962 U.S.-Soviet agreement — no Soviet missiles in Cuba, no U.S. invasion of the island does not exist.

And he's right - though for the wrong reasons. Reagan's view is that the Kremlin has abrogated the agreement by repeated violation of its provisions. Therefore, the United States is no longer bound by its pledge not to invade Cuba.

BUT THE TRUTH is this: The supposedly ironclad agreement between President Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev never actually

The Soviets did not agree never to deploy offensive weapons in Cuba, for the simple reason that the two sides disagreed over the definition of offensive vs. defensive weapons. So the Soviets can "legally" put medium-range nuclear missiles on the island, within 10 minutes' flight time or less of most major U.S. cities and other

On the U.S. side, the absence of an agreement means we can "legally" invade Cuba. We always

The fascinating thing is that for 21 years the State Department has kept up the pretense that there was an agreement. This diplomatic "Potemkin village" has served as reassurance to the American peo ple that the Kremlin had agreed not to put missiles er other offensive weapons in Cuba.

To maintain the fiction that an agreement was made, the State Department has kept a close hold on the secret portions of the 1962 U.S.-Soviet negotiations. At his Sept. 14 press conference,

President Reagan said: "That agreement has been abrogated many times by the Soviet Union and Cuba, in the bringing of what can only be considered offensive weapons, not defensive, there."

TO MAKE SURE he was on solid ground for that accusation, Reagan sent William Clark, who was then national security adviser, to examine the 1962 documents to see exactly what they said. Incredibly,

the State Department stalled. But my associate Dale Van Atta sanitary-sewer system. Weiss has has gained access to the top secret documents that the State Departexcessive storm water goes into ment denied to Clark and the the sanitary-sewer system. With president. He also obtained three minor corrective action this prob- different secret State Department lem would be eliminated. The reviews of the supposed

> dum, lets the cat out of the bag. It says: "We have in the past taken were not legally binding agreements ... (But) it would be illview that these exchanges are less than legally binding

understandings." The secret documents make clear that while the Russians list of weapons the United States considered offensive, the Soviets

Soviet diplomat Anatoly Dobrynin, Attorney General Robert Kennedy wrote a memo to his brother, the president, saying: "I explained to Dobrynin that from the first it had been made clear by the Soviet Union that they would get rid of any weapons which we considered

Two days later, a togeret cable from Secretary of State ean Rusk referred to "a confidential indication that the Soviet Government takes strong exception to the list of weapons we consider

And Khrushchev himself wrote to President Kennedy in a topexpression 'offensive weapons."

#### Connecticut In Brief

Munitions load missing

BRANFORD - FBI and police have yet t ecover a tractor trailer or its cargo of food and aan estimated 11,000 pounds of Class C munitions from a truck stop off Interstate 95 over the

Jewish community last summer. weer F and police spokesmen declined commen The bill was among a number of Monday about a possible suspect in the theft. The Judiciary Committee Monday to stiffen trailer was stolen sometime between 7 p.n penalties for arson attacks directed at Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday from the Union 76 houses of worship or intended

told police he unhitched the trailer Saturday and drove the truck cab to visit his family. Branford police said the truck was enroute to Yorktown Naval Base in Virginia with a cargo of ood and "governmental Class C munitions." The classification includes small arms, flares and rifle ammunition and "could have even been matches," said Detective William Carroll.

Driver Randon McCall, 28, of Nashua, N.H.

#### GOP blasts majority

HARTFORD - Frustrated Republican law makers have accused majority Democrats of arrogance and indifference in handling legislative affairs to the detriment of state government Two House and two Senate members said Monday they weren't "carping" on the Demo-crats, but felt they had to bring public attention to a lack of cooperation they faced with the majority

"There's kind of a ho-hum attitude that exists in the majority party," said Rep. Maureen Murphy Baronian, R-West Hartford, "They feel as long as they have the numbers they can be indifferent to anything proposed by the minority party She and Republican Rep. James McLaughlin of Woodbury and Sens William Rogers III of Southbury and M. Adela Eads of Kent said good proposals were cast aside simply because they were proposed by Republicans.

#### Voter registrations down

HARTFORD - The number of registered oters in Connecticut dropped by more than 27,700 in the past year, with the largest decrease among unaffiliated voters.

The Secretary of the State's Office said Monday procedures to make sure it doesn't there were 1,617,720 registered voters as o appen again. October, down by 27,734 from last year's total of Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo Donohue, in a report on OPM The number of unaffiliated voters dropped the operations for the three-year period

most in the past year, by 15,220 from 547,943 last year to 532,723 this year. Democratic registrations fell by 1,913 and the Republican column

#### Two sentenced in bid-rig

HARTFORD - A former state official and a former Windsor contractor have been fired and given suspended jail sentences for a bid-rigging cheme that bilked the state of more than \$186,000 from 1974 through 1976.

John P. McKenna, 69, of Rocky Hill, who was fired in 1976 from his job as construction and maintenance administrator for the state Education Department, and Jack DiMartino, 55, were not sent to jail because of their personal circumstances and because they have served time in federal prison for the same crimes, Judge John D. Brennan said Monday.

Brennana sentenced both men to suspended 4-to-8-year terms in prison, with five years' probation and the stipulation that each perform 10 hours a week of community service for two years. He fined McKenna \$10,000 and DiMartino \$5,000.

#### Loanshark trial postponed HARTFORD - The federal loansharking trial

of brothers Francis and Gustave Curcio of ford has been postroned to Nov. 8 because of Gustave Curcio's illness. The U.S. District Court trial, scheduled to

esume in Hartford today, was interrupted-last Thursday, when Gustave Curcio began choking. Curcio, 32, who had earlier entered Bridgeport Hospital after complaining of chest pains, was taken to Hartford Hospital. He was transferred Monday to Bridgeport Hospital, where a spokeswoman said he was in stable condition.

#### Fiancee must testify

HARTFORD - A federal judge has refused to exempt a witness from testifying before the federal grand jury investigating the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery.

Chief U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie Monday denied a motion to quash a subpoena served on Ana Elizabeth Soto, 20, of Hartford. Ms. Soto's attorney, Michael Graham of Hartford, had argued she should not have to testify because the secrecy of the grand jury had Ms. Soto is the fiancee of Victor M. Gerena, former Wells Fargo messenger guard and the

ationwide by the FBI.

prime suspect in the Sept. 12 robbery. He is sought Class action suit filed

#### and our plane took off, I wasn't ositive," a jubilant Ms. Pollock told he can return to visit family and friends the crowd who had worked for he left behind. Molchanov's release. "I'm very excited to be here," Molchanov said solemnly in halting

### rabbi's home and a Jewish legislator's the West Hartford Human Rights home caused, said Jose Ramirez, who Commission

as O'Neill's deputy counsel outlined the

Stiffer arson penalties backed by group

HARTFORD - Arson of a place of governor's support One bill would make it a crime worship would be punishable up to 20 years in prison under a bill backed by civil rights groups in condemning th explosion at a house of worship or with arson attacks in the West Hartford Another would stiffen penalties for

The civil rights groups were joined by Gov. William O'Neill who strongly "I believe the Legislature must condemned the West Hartford arsons in August and September. No arrests have been made in the cases. "We are very much aware of the

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deprive constitutional rights.

Handling

is costly

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recent years, state auditors'said today

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federal grants.

change arson and civil rights laws to punish crimes like those that took place in West Hartford for what they are. vicious acts of religious intimittation. terror" the fires at two synagogues, a said Joseph A. O'Brien, chairman of

The bills also received support from the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, the Antipunishable by up to 20 years in prison Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and and \$10,000 in fines to set a fire or Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, and her husband, whose home was an arson target.

"To damage a house of worship or a home, depriving citizens of their basic causing damage worth more than civil right; the freedom of worship as one chooses, is an affront to our basic \$1,000 to public property, a house of value system and the tenets of our worship or monument and the third fundamental law," the Kemlers said in would impose civil liabilities for acts of a statement to the comm The Connecticut Civil Liberties Un-

ion questioned the constitutionality of the bills as written. Executive Director William Olds said there was a potential problem with treating churches differently from other buildings

"This proposed legislation says in effect that religion is somehow spe-cial." Olds said "That is precisely what government must not say. It is to

remain neutral neither advancing or inhibiting religion. However, Olds said the constitutiona problems probably could be eliminated f the stiffer penalties were applied to

arson at public buildings and schools in addition to places of worship. Chief State's Attorney Austinus McGuigan said stiffer penalties proba bly would not deter "the irrational driven to such destruction

mind of the particular individua In a statement to the committee McGuigan instead proposed more funding for police and the judicial system to provide the deterrent of quick apprehension and prosecution for setting fire to a house of worship.

### Attorney dies in fire he set

HARTFORD (UPI) - A prominent West Haven lawyer and decorated Vietnam veteran apparently was attempting to blow up an occupied apartment building he co-owned when killed in the fire he had set, authorities

"No doubt everyone in the building about 45 or 50 people — would have lost his life if the Hartford Fire Department hadn't put out the fire right away, Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Monday. "Everyone who went into that building was a hero."

Firefighters responding to the fire Sunday morning found the body of Leon S. Soroker, 43, in a remote part of the

Fire Marshal Carl Booker said the investigation by police and fire officials showed Soroker had started the fire. If the fire had not been extinguished quickly, he said, "the excessive amount of accelerant could have created an explosion that would have dropped the building into its

Soroker was armed with a gun and a knife and was dressed in military-style clothing, officials said. He had carried into the cellar gallons of accelerants that authorities said would have demolished the building if the fire had not been discovered in time.

Soroker had tried to disable at elevator in the four-story, 32-unit apartment building and appeared to be attempting to cut telephones when the fire started, apparently faster than he had anticipated, officials said.

Warren D. Seigel, who co-owned the building with Soroker and another partner, Monday night said Soroker

He said Soroker's apparent actions Sunday morning "absolutely resulted from his experiences in Vietnam. He was exposed to Agent Orange, and he was constantly under fire for the four

years he was there.' Seigel said there was no financial reason for Soroker to burn down the building, which is known as the

"He was one of the best friends I ever had, a gentle person, sincere and loyal," Seigel said.

Soroker had received a Bronze Star and other decorations for valor in Vietnam, said a spokesman for Robert Shure Funeral Home of New Haven, which is handling arrangements for a private funeral for Soroker.

Bailey said a witness saw Soroker unloading materials from a car shortly before the Fire Department was called

Moscow hotel last April were the Booker said fires were set in four different places in the basement, The couple planned to spend a day in including the two exits. Soroker appar-Lexington with relatives, then return to ently became confused when the fire started and smoke began filling the Molchanov said his first plans are to

cellar. Booker said. Soroker graduated from The Citadel military academy in South Carolina and from Boston University Law School. He had had a legal practice in

West Haven since 1975. He was a former member of the West Haven Zoning Board of Appeals and had been a member of the West Haven

Democratic Town Committee for the

#### while Ms. Pollock was studying language and art in Moscow on a Yale past 10 years.

### **Dodd rules out nomination**

seeking it. I wasn't as definitive

about (accepting) it." Dodd said.

On the same program and in a

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says he has not sought the Democratic nomination for vice president and would not accept if offered second place on the party's ticket.

Dodd said he did not believe his position had changed from last November, when he said in at least it if offered. two interviews he wanted to be

and the nomination was offered to "I don't consider it a change of taped in Washington for the

this weekend.

tees formed, but if lightning were

to strike, candidly. I'd like to be in a position to take advantage of it, mind," Dodd said in an interview and I'm saying that," he said in the With the speculation Dodd might -

D-Conn., earlier this year held off articulation. Even then, I was not endorsing a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomina-

Ratchford recently endorsed former Vice President Walter Mondale for president, saving that

Dodd said in the Connecticut Radio Network interview taped last week. Also, he said he would not accept the nomination if offered

"I suppose that's where I should ency, Rep. William R. Ratchford, hasn't been a change. Nothing has happened in the interim to cause me to do anything differently."

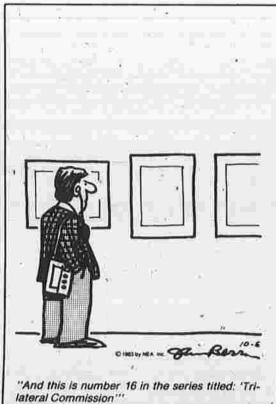


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is behind President Reagan the American medical stuon this one. Following his dents on Grenada as a prewell-crafted speech last text, rather than a justifica-Thursday, a full 63 percent of .. tion, for the invasion. people polled by the Washing- It is important to know who

the invasion as a particularly

ton Post-ABC News backed is right in the dispute. After his decision on Grenada. . . all, a number of Marines, True, the U.S. public tends Cubans and Grenadans have to rally behind presidents died, and though the situation whenever there is a foreign- isn't nearly as messy as the policy crisis. President one in Beirut, it may be a Jimmy Carter's popularity while yet before the U.S. can soared immediately after the disengage from Grenada. hostages were taken in Iran. The invasion has been a

most Americans really do strength. believe that the invasion was America will be voting for a needed to protect the Ameri- president next year, and

ness in sending in the key issues on which he will be judged. In sharp contrast to the Let us hope the congresdomestic reaction is that of sional delegation can put

can medical students on Reagan probably will be one A DIEASUIE

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Grenada, and that Reagan of the candidates. The Grenshowed a pleasing decisive- ada invasion will be one of the

our allies. The British, West aside its partisan differences Germans, Italians and long enough to determine the French are furious, both truth about Grenada.

We have lived next door to Donna Mercier for several years. neighbor, and also as a person of wide scope and good judgment. The mother of three children, she is especially interested in the schools and in the general welfare of the community

It is a real pleasure to recommend her most highly as a member of Manchester's Board of Directors.

We think most of us would agree,

no matter what our political

persuasion, that a candidate for

nportant elective office should

have breadth of knowledge, wealth

plore and understand varied points

Those of us who know her might

also agree these phrases aptly

describe Eleanor D. Coltman, a

chester's governing body, the

While the board handles local

those facing any community - the

environment, economics and edu-

Early in life Eleanor began

acquiring education and expe-

rience; she has accumulated both

cation, to mention only a few.

of experience, the ability to ex-

with the problems of others.

Board of Directors

To the Editor:

Edith D. MacKendrick Russell R. MacKendrick

She's great

master's degrees with studies in the Cheney Brothers, scheduled

#### 62 Alexander St. More study

We see that General Manager Robert B. Weiss is in the middle of of view and compassion in dealing a campaign to convince the homeowners that they should support project. Although we agree that do not support action at this time. Weiss is not telling the whole

sometime in the future, action will Democratic candidate for Man- be needed to upgrade the sewer situation in Manchester, the facts matters, the range of issues it story. He is trying to paint a dire routinely confronts is as broad as picture if the referendum question is rejected on Tuesday. Don't believe him. There are too many open-ended questions with no answers and the overall plan is far from being completely worked out. For instance, Weiss failed to ever since. Tufts bachelor's and mention the effect of the closing of

English, history, education and international relations. A veteran she was one of the first women in the U.S. Army trained in criminal investigation during World War II. She has taught at secondary, community college and college levels. Her record of service with social, health, banking and other sewer system.

essential community agencies or organizations is outstanding. And she served for nine years on Manchester's Board of Education so she already knows, first hand, many of the concerns which will occupy the Board of Directors in

Because of her interests, energy and warm humanity, Eleanor Coltman's life exemplifies the preparation important for a public servant. We hope voters of every persuasion will support her candidacy on Tuesday.

Whitney and Eddy Jacobs times if not more.

J.R. Smyth

48 Strawberry Lane

Robert Samuelson

for year-end. Chency Mills dump 250,314 gallons per day into the failed to mention the fact that Metcalf Eddy report, pages 30 to agreement 35, states over 30 areas of storm

water flooding into the sanitary-Weiss estimates that it will cost the position, at least internally, the average taxpayer approxi- that the 1962 U.S.-Soviet exchanges mately \$185 per year more. But he fails to mention that for this \$85. the average taxpayer will receive advised to continue to foster the nothing. However, Weiss is a great

one for shooting from the hip. When he says double your sewer bills per year, he means at least double or possibly triple. On the water bond Weiss quoted two to , remoyed their nuclear missiles three times the 1979 rate. It is from Cuba they did not agree that currently over three times, and by the weapons were "offensive in the time the entire water system is nature." When presented with a completed, it will be at least four

We believe that Weiss is premature in promoting this project. A After a Nov. 5, 1962, meeting with citizen study committee should be appointed to study and prepare a report on the future course to be taken on the sewer problem. Even Theodore Cummings (Democratic town chairman) has questioned the feasibility of going to referendum at this time, and has indicated he would favor a citizen study group to report on the proper

We urge you to reject the sewer referendum question at this time, telling the town fathers to go back to the drawing boards and come up with a plan that can be supported by referendum some two years

secret letter. "You yourself refe not to direct obligations of the sides but to the understanding implied by the American side in the

HARTFORD - The handling of federal funds by the state's budget agency resulted in an unnecessary cost to the state of thousands of dollars in The auditors said the costs resulted from the failure of the Office of Policy and Management to use letter of credit advances to obtain federal funds and timely drawdowns on funds awarded in OPM Secretary Anthony V. Milano, the state's budget chief, said the agency had been made aware of the ending June 30, 1982, said the way the funds were handled "resulted in a significant and unnecessary cost to the Becker and Donobue said their

> Ann Pollock and her Soviet husband Boris Molchanov arrive at Boston's Logan International Airport Monday to continue celebrating their reunion in the United States. The couple, married four years ago in Moscow, could not convince the soviet authorities to let Molchanov leave the USSR and live in the U.S.

BOSTON - It took four years and 26 ing a sports bag - looked remarkably

trips to the Soviet Union, but a American, but said he was over-

home to Boston with her Russian Whispering occasionally to his wife

husband who had been denied permis- who translated his Russian into Eng-

sion by Soviet bureaucrats to come to lish, Molchanov said of a brief stopover

follock, 26, a New York attorney from who squeezed his arm supportively.

Friends and relatives cheered as Ann but I need time" and smiled at his wife

For his first day in the United States,

Molchanov - dressed in a tweed

in New York City, "I have shock there

Despite Ms. Pollock's persisten

efforts, the Soviet Government denied

five requests by Molchanov for permis-

sion to join his wife in the United States

publicized "Free Boris" demonstra-

tion staged by Ms. Pollock's father

Lewis and four friends in the lobby of a

Russians convinced to let Molchanov

New York City to decide their future

departure and I feel like I left part of

my heart in Moscow," said Molchanov.

He said authorities have assured hin

The couple met in the summer of 1977

study English and try lobster.

Only after an unusual and widely

whelmed by the country

on a timely basis "so to an extent state taxpayers are paying for federal Woman wins reunion He said the findings of the audit report provided more evidence supporting the auditors recommendation with Soviet husband

By Betsy Rubiner

Logan Airport

United Press International

lassachusetts woman finally returned

exington. Mass., and her husband

Boris Molchanov, 35, a folk singer from

Moscow, arrived Monday at Boston's

After their marriage in Moscow on

Oct. 30, 1979, the couple planned to

leave together for the United States

The Soviet Government later told

Molchanov his plan to join his wife in

On Sunday, the couple's fourth

the United States "was not in the

wedding anniversary, the Soviet go-

vernment at last allowed Molchanov to

leave with his wife for Boston, via New

They told us in September that our

problem had been favorably resolved

but until he actually got the passport

interest of the state at this time."

to the Legislature earlier this year that consideration be given to restructuring "I think that the (audit) report demonstrates the basic function of the Office of Policy and Management as being the fiscal arm of the governor has

examination involved only samplings

of OPM grant programs, so no total o

the unnecessary costs cited in the audit

Becker said he tried to add up the

amount of money but wasn't able to get

a total. "It certainly ran into a few

nundred thousand dollars, I'm sure of

Donohue said the failure to use the

dvances and timely drawdowns of

federal funds resulted in the state not

being reimbursed for federal programs

had been determined.

that," he said.

In addition to overseeing the budge and fiscal policy. OPM is responsible for management analysis energy policy and planning and intergovern-In their February recommendation to the Legislature, the auditors urged

that the agency "be relieved of some of its functions so that greater emphasis can be placed on its fiscal policy Milano, who said he was pleased overall with the audit report on his agency, said he didn't see the need for changing the way his office was set up

'We're happy the way the agency is

Messages in bottles LIHUE, Hawaii (UPI) - A jogger on he Hawaiian island of Kauai says he ound two bottles containing messages one apparently thrown from a freighter

is years ago and the other from a school John Cagle said Monday he found the ottles while running along Keaia The message in one bottle, dated May

27, 1967, indicated it was tossed off the freighter S.S. Oriental Jade by R.J.

the Freighter Travel Club of America

English as he clasped his wife's hand. Vice presidental bid?

Resources Commissioner James G. Harris Jr. lacked authority to freeze the "essential services," as they are known, and that the state Department of Income Maintenance must pay for the services if Harris' agency cannot.

The suit was filed on behalf of two women wh are almost totally paralyzed and a 61-year-old woman who lives in a nursing home and an 81-year-old woman whose right arm is paralyzed.

HARTFORD - Legal aid lawyers have filed a

class-action lawsuit against three state agencies

for denying the services of practical nurses,

and disabled people because of budge

emakers and attendants to about 550 elderly

The suit, filed Monday, claims Human

claims they cannot survive outside institutions without the help. hree charged in betting

THE TENTE - State police have arrested three men and confiscated more than 100,000 illegal football betting tickets. The arrests, which followed a three-week investigation by state police, the chief state's attorney's office and the FBI, disrupted one of the largest sports betting operations in the state,

Those arrested were Joseph DeFrancesco, 4 of Stamford; Alfred J. Eaton, 55, of Enfield; and Carmen Rinaldi, 50, of Bridgeport. Each was charged with possession of gambling records an released on a promise to appear in court.

televised interview last November. Dodd said he wasn't actively campaigning for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, but wouldn't rule out taking "I don't have any secret commitready "if lightning were to strike"

earlier interview. alogue '83" program to be aired be interested in the vice presid- have been clear. But that really

to the best of his knowledge he knew Dodd was not actively seeking the vice presidentia "Well, I'm not seeking it. I don't think there's any likelihood of it,



- Joker's \\*"Id - Family Feud

Benny Hill Show

### Tuesday TV

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anno Oru. Rated PG

(16) - Sports Look
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(18) - Sports Look
(18 24 - Sneak Previews 25 - Veronica, El Rostro del Amor (24 167) - MacNeil/Lehrer

33 - MOVIE: 'Dominique' A widower begins to see and hear strange things after his wife com-(57) - Dr. Who 8:00 P.M. 38 - M'A'S'H

3 6 - Mississippi A former peace activist hires Ben to prove her innocence of murder charges that happened 15 years ago (60 6:30 P.M. (8) - CBS News 12 - This Week In the NBA 220 (30) - NBC News

(8) - ABC News

9 - Laugh-In

11) - Fantasy Island

- Moneyline

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(22) - Nows

12 - SportsCenter

(8) 40 - Just Our Luck Shabu and Keith join forces when Professor Bob threatens blackmail (9) - MOVIE: Marriage Is Alive (160 min.) their boas, members of the A Team set up a competing business to battle the man head-on. (160 min.) Team set up a competing business to battle the man head-on. (160 min.) Team set up a competing business to battle the man head-on. Instruction of many and Well' The institution of many and Trial Tongght is program exampled by a wedding photographer, a writer and an elderly competan. Joe Namath, Judd Hirsch, Jack Albertson, 1977 Rated R.

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10 - MOVIE: 'Friendships, Secrets, and Lies' Six former so-rority sisters are suspected of murder when the skeleton of a murder when the skeletor of a baby is discovered in the ruins of the sorority house. Shelley Fabares, Paula Prentiss, Stella Stevens, Loreta Swit 1979

(14) – MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser in taught to accept responsibility by a tough drill sergoant and is softened by the love of a working girl Richard Gire. Debra Winger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982, Rated R.

(28) – MOVIE: 'Lookin' to Get Out.' Two small-time can men head for the Las Vogas, big time of James and (16) - Radio 1990 Today's pro 20 - Hogan's Heroes (16) - Seiko World Super Tennis Coverage of the men's finals is presented from Tokyo, Japan (4) 24 (57) - Business Repor

- Esciava Isaura - Entertainment Tonight 40 - Family Foud (20) - MOVIE: 'Navajo Joe' 7:30 P.M. 3 - PM Magazine (22) - A Team in order to help five (5) - All In the Family

ASKED EVERYONE TO BRING COPPER ITEMS HERE IN AN EFFORT TO

ARE YOU YES, I DOC, A MR.OOP CALLED YES, I KNOW, DOCTOR AM! US FROM YOUR PLACE... SHERIFF, BUT SAID HE FOUND A BODY I'M AFRAID OLIT HERE! MR.OOP MADE A MISTAKE!

CRIMESTOMPERS TEXTBOOK

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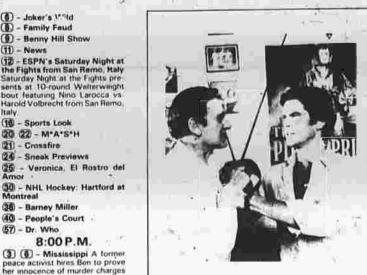
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BUSINESS BUREAU BEFORE INVESTING IN ANY WORK-AT-HOME BUSINESS.

GREAT! CAPTAIN EASY HAS



24 (57) - Nova 'Anthropology on That.' Tonight's program examines what people being studied think of the anthropologists who study them (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

Will known mystery with lesse Holm, Cliff DeYoung. McDowell 1983.

5 - The Merv Show.

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(a) - Carol Burnett and Friends
(b) (d) - Happy Days Richie and
Fonzie come to blows over fill chie's decision to remain in Mile Comfort' Rookie National

WE CAN GET IN HERE AND ASK EASY A FEW

(30 - MOVIE: 'Up Periscope' A Navy Lieutenam is ordered to get special photographs on a Ja-panese controlled island James Garner, Edmond O'Brien, Andra Marin 1959

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

I CAN DO TO HELP, JUST LET ME KNOW

(1) (40 - Three's Company

22 - Remington Steele Reming-ton and Laura try to find an inves-tigative reporter who has disappeared inside a ring of art

is looked at by Vietcong guerillas, North Vietnamese leaders and by

American prisoners of war (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

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PUT YOUR PLAN

24 - War and Peace

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REMINGTON STEELE

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12 - Billiards: Women's World Invitational Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-15 Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City, NJ. (60 min.)

Period (60 min.)

29 - Vietnam: A Television History America's Enemy (1954-1967) The Vietnam War is looked at by Vietcong goerillas. North Vietnames leaders and by American prisoners of war (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

20 - Twilight Zone

TO TURN OFF

AT 10 PM. SHARP

FOR A PEACE-

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(5) - Vietnam: A Television
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ples is honored with a day of appreciation and catcher Lee

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(20) - Alfred Hitchcock

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(14) - HBO Rock: Donna - A Hot

33 - MOVIE: 'Rollover' An e

move star fights for control of a petro-chemical empire founded by her murdered husband. Jane Fonda, Kris Kristofferson, Hume Cronyn, Rated R.

10:30 P.M.

- Nine on New Jersey

00 - Bay City Blues JIP

(24) - Dr. Who 30 - Twilight Zone 11:15 P.M. (12) - NCAA Football: Nevy (25) - Reporter 41

(21) - Crossfire

(22) (30) - Tonight Show

12:00 A.M.

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Howard Parker of Baton

1:00 A.M. - Loverne & Shirley & Co. 11:30 P.M. Hogan's Heroes - McCloud 15 - Seiko World Super Tennis - Rockford Files Zola' Historical and biographical film of the great French writer, in-cluding the drama of the Drayfus case. Paul Muni, Gale Sonder-gaard, Donald Crisp. 1937 (11) - Honeymooners In hopes of performing on the Grand Ole Opry, an aging country singer travels across the back-roads of America with his rie-phew Clent Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood Rated PG. 1:30 A.M.

(3) - Senford and Son - Chico and the Man - CNN Headline News lekinetic after accidentally being splashed with nuclear waste

sm of youth and likes to get

into the bidding with both

We don't approve of his

two-heart jump overcall with a mere five-card suit.

We use pre-emptive jump overcalls, but want some

distribution values. Howev

Jacoby invented the bid back in 1931, we must admit

that he bid them with the same reckless abandon that

28-year-old Howard Parker

Anyway, his bid put con-

siderable pressure on West, who finally bid three clubs

North raised to three hearts and after East and South had

passed, West decided to try a light, bounding double and led his three of trumps. Howard let it ride to his

seven and promptly led a spade. If West had ducked,

with his king, struggled along and probably made his contract, but West rose with the ace. East dropped the jack. West led a low spade and after a mental review of the hidding. Howard decided

the bidding, Howard decided that West didn't hold four

does in 1983.

er, when 28-year-old Oswald

MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wir is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium, Rated R. 2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Night (5) - MOVIE: 'Cyborg 2087' A OB - MOVIE: 'Oceans 11' night, must find a way to get the oot out of the city. Frank Sinatra.

Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr. 12:15 A.M. 33 - MOVIE: 'Lookin' to Get Out' Two small-time con men-head for the Las Vegas big time. Jon Voight, Ann-Margret, Burt Young Rated R. 33 - MOVIE: 'Duet for Four' A Preston, Wendy Hughes, Michael Pate, 1982 2:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M. **SportsCenter** 2:30 A.M. 3 - All In the Family - Nightline - CBS News Nightwatel (11) - Saturday Night 22 - Happy Days Again 16 - Sports Probs 3:00 A.M. (22) (30) - Late Night with David

 MOVIE: 'Escapade' A
headmaster is harassed by three
precoclous children, whose
father is a pacifist. Alastair Sim. he has a chance to be a boy after - NCAA Footballe

21) - Freeman Reports

3:15 A.M. 10 - MOVIE: 'Supermen II' Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pleidge to protect Earth when three cri-minals take over the U.S.A. Chris-topher. Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1982. Rated PG. 3:30 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Make Me an

ASTRO





November 2, 1983 Your financial prospects look encouraging for the coming year. However, you must not be extravagant or wasteful with your earnings. Establish a sen-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Sent down to me I've truly thought divine your resources will be on large today so don't ignore them They could substantially increase your present holdings Order now: The NEW Match maker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibili ties for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds ris-

ing signs, hidden qualities, plus more Send \$2 to Astro-Grapt Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Be sure to give tional \$1 for your Scorpio Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) You're in a good cycle for launching ventures which you personally originate. If you feet you have something worthwhile to offer, start looking for a market. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

op today, giving you an oppor-tunity to fulfill a repressed ambition. Don't dawdle if a door swings open AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to associate with progressive thinkers today. Valuable information can be gained through an exchange of ideas. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now in an advanta-geous position careerwise. Some sudden and unusual shifts could develop which will prove beneficial.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Mingling and exchanging ideas with a lot of people could turn out to be quite lucky for you today. They'll stimulate your imagination and ingenuity. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your schedule flexible today because, strangely, it'll be the things you do on the spur of the moment that will turn out to be the tuckiest. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could turn into an exciting social day for you when you receive an invitation from a very special person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

This may be one of those unu-This may be one of those unusual days when you accomplish far more than you imagined you could, because everything falls into place so easily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The more flexible your thinking is today, the better your chances are for everything going your way. Those quick moves you make will turn out to be lucky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A loved one may want to surprise you with a treat today, how much he or she may not be expensive. Dit it it be meaningful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others can be swayed to your way of thinking today because of

One of the beneficial exercises lies in the art of keeping the mouth shut vhen arguments occur.



### Blade of Grass

There was once but a single blade of grass in a netimes it talked to the sand About rocks and mountains and beaches Because that was what the sand wanted to talk

The sand liked the blade But still, it was only a blade of grass. The blade liked the sand. But still, the blade of grass dreamed About fields and forests and praries.

Then one day a huge wind blew the blade out of the And almost to another world

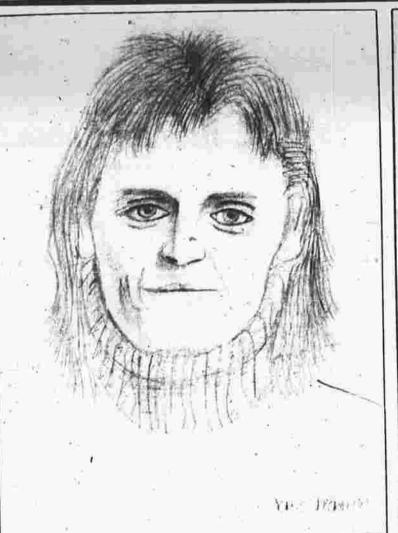
Where it was on a great lawn, surrounded by grass. Sometimes the grass talked to the blade About fields and forests and praries. Sometimes the blade talked to the grass About rocks and mountains and beaches. The grass liked the blade, But somehow the blade was different. The blade liked the grass, But somehow they weren't the same

#### By Jim O'Loughlin The Fading Dream

The ocean tide comes rolling in. And surf and sky join as one. A sunset paints the sky in purple, pink, and orange, A soft breeze drifting through the air. The scent of rosehips lingers.

The gulls fly into the night; quiet at last; Swooping, landing, and again becoming airborne. The cricket lullaby drifts in...

Peace and screnity overtake the night Like a fading dream. By Karyn DiYeso



By LouAnn Baptiste

#### The Dream

I've dreamed a dream A thousand times I know not what it is I've seen a face Right next to mine. The face I've seen is his.

The gift is only mine. The future's sure, Just like the past, Not foggy, like today. I know the path I just can't find the way.

By Marlene Cole

By Diana Flores



By Susan Baker

### **Murder of the Beast**

One beast, got what it deserved, For setting mines.

For brutal killing. One enemy, killed, For the sake of saving life. One native, murdered One creature, punished For aiding the other side.

By Lorie Cheerman

One young child. By Marlene Cole

#### Wasted for the Night My friend sits in the corner My friend is always there for me I can always count on my friend.

If I want to see the world indifferently, I go to the corner to visit my friend. My friend isn't much different from the rest -It's just that sometimes my friend runs out on me. Then my world is once again a troubled world, Only worse compared to before. My friend comes back Both of us go away this time But only one comes back. How I wish it were my friend By Lisa Fournier



By Oliver Reid

### falling

i was falling. i didn't know where i didn't know how far down. but i was falling. was i falling in love was i falling for a joke? did i fall for someone uncaring did i fall for someone loving? where i was going? what was i doing? could you help? could you help answer? i need you.

do you know where? is there some way out? can i help? are you in love? do you feel hate? i am with you. i may have answers. together we can surviv we may win. falling. i'm falling. together, we'll land safely By Lisa Fournier

are you falling, too?

### Ekaterinoslav

A little town Somewhere, nowhere In my past. My memory holds not Of visions never there. Exile and perish;

Of bones, of love

Deep-rooted hardships: Weak-rooted homes. Say goodbye, goodbye. In dreams meet again. To thrones of flight.

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ARIDIAN is Manchester High School's art and literary club. In this edition for the Mancheste Herald, our first for the 1983-84 school year, you see but a smal sample of the students' talents in art and poetry. The club is continuously collecting art and literature to be published in later editions and a booklet which will be on sale later in th year. We hope that you enjoy this page, and will be supportiv

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VICTIMS OF BOGUS.

ENVELOPE-STUFFING SCAM

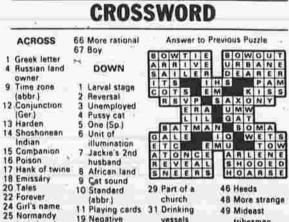
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right now, but is moving up rapidly. He has the enthusi-

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By Andrew Giglio

Hats on, bags packed Run again, fly.

### **Body of state Marine home**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The body war: a brass plague in memory of sentries of peace," sid Navy of Lance Cpl. Dwayne Wiggles—a submarine and its crew lost at Chaplain Peter W. DeRuiter. Connecticut killed in the Oct. 23 terriorist bombing, has arrived Wigglesworth's body arrived at said. "Lord make us all aware of Bradley International Airport the shortness and uncertainty of

Monday morning and was trans-

ported with a military escort to the Alderson Funeral Home of A militry funeral for Wiggles- so they could attend the service worth, 19, will be held Wednesday at the Congregational Church in Naugatuck with burial following at Riverside Cemetery in Shelton. tended a memorial service at the alternated words of tribute to the last week.

Naval Submarine Base in Groton. dead and wounded with words of Marines, sailors and civilians attended the memorial service in angered again by an act of can say is that he died for his the base's chapel, where each of terrorism, an act of horror struck country. When it happens, it the pews bears a reminder of the against those men who stood as happens. You got to face up to it."

case that was filed last August by

Manchester resident George Glid-

den after his arrest for interfering

with an officer and possession of

A report on the results of an

investigation carried out by Sgt.

Monday and released this morning

determined, and Minor concurred, that Officer Thomas Wilkison

to subdue Glidden Wilkison had

stopped the car Glidden was riding

n last Aug. 9 to question him about

behavior Wilkison considered irra-

tional and potentially dangerous,

Glidden, 37, of 210 Mountain

"The burt the fear, the anguish - we lay them before the Lord," Navy Chaplain David L. Pearcy

Some mourners wore the dress uniform of the Marine Corps. Sailors released from work parties came in dungarees.

- the Navy and Marine Corps flags carried by two Marines and a sailor - to taps, the speakers bitterness for their attackers. "Our country is badly hurt and hear from him ..." Matt said. "All I

Police absolve officer of brutality

Manchester police today absolved an officer of brutality in a solved him against Glidden's and a rash on the side of his factor, causing him to bump his head.

Glidden also charged that Wilkison

hit him in his left rib cage, twisted

his arm behind his back with

excessive force, and unnecessarily

sprayed mace in his face while

Glidden was in the back of the

Wilkison claimed Glidden res-

isted his attempts to complete the

pat-down, brushing the officer's

hand away as Wilkison tried to

search a pocket in which police

later found two knives and a small

packet of marijuana. Wilkison said

he used mace on Glidden because

he was kicking the seat and the

screen separating the front and

back seats and was spitting

Calve said Glidden showed him

police cruiser.

From the posting for the colors

The six others killed in Beirut were Pvt. Josph J. Mattacchione of Windsor Locks; Lance Cpl. Devon Sundar of Milford; Staff Sgt Thomas G. Smith of Middletown; Capt. Peter J. Scialabba of Nev Haven: Lance Cpl. Thomas A DiBenedetto of Mansfield Center and Pfc. Stephen D. Tingley of

Laurce L. Matt of Windsor Locks alled the fire department. had been bracing himself for the possibility that Mattacchione guished the blaze, which had Matt's 20-year-old grandson Marine was reported missing late "I'm not surprised. After the

Calve recommended Wilkison be

idmonished for two minor viola-

tions of departmental procedure:

failure to see that first-aid was

when they arrived at headquarters

and failure to report the use of

Calve cited Glidden's failure to

medical records filed at Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital after Glid-

A case stemming from a com-

plaint by Glidden is pending in the

Civil Rights Division of the U.S.

report of the incident.

from custody.

spread to surrounding house sulation. Mrs. Emerson was first couple of days, and we didn't

#### COVENTRY — A fire Monday afternoon at a Woodland Road Hospital, LaChappelle said. Her

Fire damages home

esidence caused between \$600 and \$1,000 damage, South Cov-entry Fire Chief Michael Lapelle said this morning. The fire started on soldering pipe where plumbing contrac ment at the home of Newton Emerson, 82 Woodland Road, LaChappelle said. The workers notified Mrs. Emerson, who

two children, at home with her when the fire broke out, were not injured, nor were t Fire damage was confined to the basement insulation. There

was minor smoke damage of the ground floor of the single story house, LaChappelle said. The South Coventryy Fire Department was assisted at the scene by the North Coventry and Eagleville fire depart ments. The Mansfield Fire Department stood by with one

engine at the scene.

### Union and Meadows have tentative contract

union delegates and organizers. two representatives of the parent ompany, himself, and the administrators of the other two homes. Fox said the tentative agreements set a pattern for the nursing homes. He said the contract proposals call for a 27 percent wage increase over three years,

with hourly wages rising from

administered to Glidden's face The union had sought a threeyear contract with salary and mace in Wilkison's initial written penefits comparable to those paid to 50,000 employees doing similar work in state-operated health care comply with several requests that facilities. It had demanded \$8.40 year over the life of a three-year contract and hourly increases to den went to the emergency room \$10.07 and \$11.01 for licensed for treatment following his release practical and registered nurses. The union also asked for an 81/2 percent pension contribution, pa-

tient care comittees to review

workplace problems, 10, percent

pay differentials for weekend and

allowance, and increased sick days, holidays and vacation time. State Health Commissioner Dr Douglas Lloyd said the homes negotiating contracts filed contingency strike plans detailing how they would continue services. In at least one Manchester church parishioners were asked

this week to provide volunteers to

the Meadows in case of a strike. A

woman who said she was from the

certain shift work, a \$200 uniform

Meadows asked for volunteers at a Community Services Council meeting last week. As identified by the union, the nursing homes with strike deadlines today were Adams House in Torrington, Colchester Convalescent Home in Colchester, Danbury Pavilion in Danbury, Greenwood in Hartford, Highland Acres in Winsted and the Meadows in

Also, Park Manor in Waterbury Roncalli in Bridgeport, Royal Crest in Meriden, St. John's in New

### **Obituaries**

William L. Bryant William L. Bryant, 55, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday in California.

He leaves his mother, Pauline Sheehan of Manchester; two sisters, Gloria Newman and Mary Braithwaite, both of Manchester, a brother, Walter Bryant San Diego, Calif.; a son. Bryant and a daughter, Kathleen Shenfelt, both in Colorado. Funeral services were in

Elizabeth M. Selinsk Elizabeth McLaughlin Selinsk, 93, of Windsor Locks, died Sunday at a Windsor Locks nursing home. She was the mother of Margare Klemas of Manchester and Chales F. Selinsk of Windsor Locks. She also leaves eight grandchild-

Funeral services will be Wednes day at 8:30 a.m. from the Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St., Windsor Locks with a mass of Christian ourial at 9 a.m. at the Church of St. Mary. Calling hours will be private.

In Memorium In loving memory of Wilber T. Little who passed away November

Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way, Time and years roll swiftly by But love and memories never die

Yellowstone National Park includes portions of three states -



Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

### **New England** In Brief

Smugglers move north

Road, later charged that in trying an abrasion on Glidden's forehead,

NEWPORT, R.I. - The federal crackdown on drug traffic is forcing smugglers in the southern United States to move north to New England, says Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

"Last year, law enforcement officials seized to times the volume of drugs confiscated (in New England) in 1981," Pell told a special Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the drug smuggling problem in the region.

#### Poor children hungry

BOSTON - There is a "shocking" incidence of hronic malnutrition among poor children in Massachusetts, a new state report says. A study of poor children receiving aid from between 10,000 17,500 poor children in the state who were malnurished - showing signs of stunted growth, wasting, anemia or obesity. The hardest hit appeared to be the children of Southeast Asian immigrants.

#### Ex-prof held in killing

DEDHAM, Mass. - A fired Tufts University rofessor is being held without bail today after pleading innocent to charges he killed a 21-year-old prostitute then allegedly disposed of

Anatomy expert William Douglas, 42, with his wife in the courthouse, pleaded innocent in the staying of the raven-haired Robin Benedict, a hooker in Boston's sleazy Combat Zone, who disappeared last March.

#### Law called 'police state'

CONCORD, N.H. - A new state law regarding police presence at public meetings has been called "a giant step toward creation of a police state" by the legal counsel for the New maintain the group is taking the law out of context and is getting excited over nothing.

#### Indians must stop beano

AUGUSTA, Maine - The state has given the Penobscot Indians 25 days to halt illegal beano games, Attorney General James Tierney says. Joseph Francis said his tribe is "saddened" by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that effectively ends the high-stakes beano games operated by the Penobscots, but said the tribe will comply with the deadline.

#### 27 protesters arrested

HOLYOKE, Mass. - Twenty-seven people protesting the U.S. invasion of Grenada were rrested after they refused to leave U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte's downtown office, police said. The protesters, who demanded the withdrawa of U.S. troops from the Caribbean island-nation, were arraigned in district court on charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct:

#### Phone protection sought

MONTPELIER, Vt. - A "lifeline" program to protect phone service to low-income people may be needed in Vermont following break-up of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., says Public Service Board Chairman Louise

She told consumer groups the state must develop a comprehensive strategy to assure reasonably priced phone service in light of

#### Sailor hung up on reef

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine - Bill Dunlop, who is trying to circle the globe in a 10-foot sailboat got hung up on a coral reef in the Caribbean Sea the sailor's wife said Monday. Dunlop repaired the boat and planned to sail for the Bahamas to

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son shoved him against Glidden's and a rash on the side of his face



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### School emptied in 58 seconds; destroyed in minutes

By Susan Plese

Oct. 23, 1913. The day dawned clear and beautiful. Ope of those giorious fall mornings that make children

want to play hookey. Bertha Wetherell of Hartford Road was a fifth grade student at the Ninth District School on the corner of School and Main streets. "It was a beautiful day, I remember. I didn't want to go to school," she says Mother's rules prevailed, however, and young Bertha made off with her sister for the three-story building just a few blocks from her home on Rogers Place, just off Prospect Street. It was to be her last

At about 2:15 that afternoon, a fire started in the school. Within five minutes the old pine building was engulfed in flames. Miraculously, the students — who

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Bertha Wetherell

reported the incident to his teacher. Clair Lawler. By another account, a boy of 10 named Francis Smith ran to the office of the head teacher, Elizabeth M. Bennet. Mrs. Wetherell, however, says she remembers the fire started in the cooking room, "Miss Pearson, our cooking teacher, tried to put it out and got scorched on

her hair and face," she says. But according to the Manchester Herald, it was Miss Bennet who was the real heroine of the story. Seeing that the fire had spread from the wastbasket to a wooden desk above, she smashed the glass over the general alarm box, cutting her hand in the process. The alarm at once sounded the fire drill signal in the building and summoned the district fire department.

THE SCHOOL EMPTIED of students in 58 seconds. "The tramp, tramp of their little feet was as regular as in the ordinary fire drill," said the Herald

But Mrs. Wetherell says there was some confusion and the exit, though hasty, wasn't entirely orderly. In fact, before leaving the school, she broke away from her classmates to re-enter her classroom. 'I had bought myself a new coat," she says, "It was navy blue with a red and light blue stripe on the collar

During fire drills, children were instructed to leave the building without looking back, or to the right or left, Mrs. Wetherell says. But I'm nosey," she says. "I turned around and looked. It looked funny on the third floor. I thought I smelled smoke, so I went back in and got my coat and somebody else's, and my sister was across the hall

How did Mrs. Wetherell escape the notice of her teacher?

I didn't want to lose that," she says.

THE COAT COULD have cost Mrs. Wetherell her life. The school was made entirely of wood, sheathed inside with yellow pine finished in shellac. "Gunsaid the Herald. "Five minutes after the alarm sounded, no person could have existed alive on the

"When the kids realized it was a fire they kind of scattered around. It gave me a chance to sneak back

Leaving the classroom for the second time, Mrs. Wetherell looked up the stairwell. "It was this big wide stairwell, as wide as this room," she says gesturing to her kitchen. "I saw these big flames coming out. It was terrible. I got out of there fast." Mrs. Wetherell doesn't remember anyone taking sttendance to make sure all of the children were safe "But they said right away everyone was out," she says. She remembers some teachers had to break down a fence in the school yard to let the kindergarter children out. Shortly after the fire started, the children were led to Teacher's Hall across the street,

This artist's drawing of the old Ninth District School was

printed in the Manchester Half-Weekly Herald the day

after the building was destroyed by fire. Damage to the

school and the block of burned buildings totaled about

to get my new coat," she says.

HEARING THE ALARM and seeing great clouds o black smoke from the vicinity of the school caused terror in many a mother's heart, the Herald reported. From all over the district mothers ran shreiking toward the building. Some fell in hysterics and others wept with joy as they embraced their children. Cheney Mills, where he worked, "I met my father

and from there they were sent home.

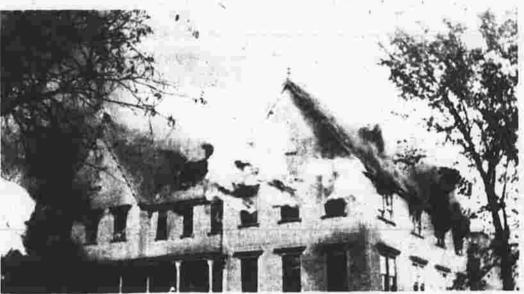
coming out of the dye house with his apron on and vooden shoes," she says. Other employees were hanging out of the windows, trying to find out what

I got up on Prospect Street and I met my mother coming down," she continues. "She had heard about it. I don't know how.'

The building was a total loss. Before the fire was contained, it also consumed the public library on Wells Street; the Hose House of Number 4, School Street; the Rogers building, School Street; the William McCormick dwelling, School Street; the Benson Boarding House, School Street, the Campbell house on School Street and the Alexander Trotter house on School and Vine streets. Four other buildings, including the Watkins Building on Main and School streets, were damaged. Loss was estimated at

MRS. WETHERELL WENT to school double to 8 p.m. daily. Her sister went to South School. Did she suffer any nightmares after the fire?

No. "But I've always been afraid of fire since." she says. "You never saw anything go up so fast, just like



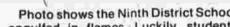




Photo shows the Ninth District School were well-prepared and emptied the engulfed in flames. Luckily, students building in 58 seconds.





This old photo loaned by the Manches- after the fire. Little remained to be ter Historical Society shows the school salvaged.

## Let's hide our wallets for the next 365 days

How would it be if we picked some year in the near future and didn't buy anything new at all that year? We'd spend the entire 365 days fixing things we already have. It's gotten so everyone's throwing it away and buying a new one instead of having the old one fixed, and that seems wrong. Wouldn't it do just as much for the economy and

car done over instead of spending \$10,000 for a new There's going to be some job relocation necessary but it wouldn't do any harm at all if those people in Detroit who make cars spent a year fixing them. They might be more careful when they went back to

more for the ecology if I spent \$2,500 having my old

It's hard to believe our economy has to depend on selling us things we don't really need. There must be an way. There are a thousand things I keep buy that I don't need. I've got four electric shavers but three of them don't work. I have three quarter-inch drills but only one is operational.

THERE ARE TWO ice cream freezers in the garage but the motors on both of them need work. We have two retired toasters and a closet full of gadgets that barely don't work anymore. I don't need new models. I need someone who'll fix my old models. I'd start not buying from the ground up. I'd have all the old shoes Lown soled and heeled and I'd put new shoelaces in all of them. Then I'd shine them and wear them. I wouldn't buy any new ones.



I'd go through my closet, bring out the clothes that

buttons myself. The art of turning a frayed collar might be revived. I don't think we need any new houses for a year, either. The building industry will howl but there's plenty of work for them to do. Like Detroit, they could learn a little about building new ones by fixing

the ones they put up ten years ago. Everywhere I go I see perfectly good houses that have been abandoned. Why couldn't the building industry and the people who want houses rebuild those instead of building new ones?

WHY CUT DOWN more trees when we have wooden houses rotting for want of a little care and a

Why dig up more iron ore to turn into cars and farm machinery when we have cars- and farm

mechanical repair and some grease?

It would be a year in which no new books would be Andy Rooney readers need time to catch up and I speak with firsthand knowledge when I say that it wouldn't hurt if the writers spent a little more time with their work.

No new games at Christmas! Sorry, Atari. Sorry, Parker Brothers. We have enough games in our closets. We'll just dust off our chess, our checkers and mahjong sets and bring out the Monopoly and the Scrabble boards. Maybe we'll play Michigan. need work and take them to the tailor or sew on a few

IN THE BACK ROOM, attic, garage or basement,

machinery rusting away that only need a little Maybe there are even some stilts, a pogo stick, a bike and a Flexible Flyer. If no one is selling anything new, this could hurt

published. Each of us would read the books we television and newspapers which depend on bought in past years and never read. The writers are advertising revenue. Newspapers might have to writing faster than the readers are reading. The charge what it costs to produce them. Network television would have to find some other way to collect from us. How much would a newspaper cost if we had to pay for it directly? For all we consumers know, it might be cheaper in the long run to pay for

Well, I'm dreaming, of course. We're not going to stop buying new things, but I sense something basically wrong. It's wrong to be using up the earth's resources and throwing them away as fast as there must be a lot of old Hula Hoops, roller skates. possible so we can make new ones because our

#### hongo boards and wagons for the kids to play with. economy depends on sales. -Manchester Yesterdays-

By Helen Brozauskas Special to the Herald

o'clock.

What do I remember? When I first came to Manchester in 1936, the highlight of my life was to go to Kerry Street every Sunday at 5 o'clock and stand in line at the bakery counter for big fat juicy jelly doughnuts.

North St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army, Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos (Real jelly, yum, yum). People came from all sections of town. It sure was a busy street at 5 will be returned but submissions will not.

Editor's note: Helén Brazauskas lives at 55

#### Advice

## Phobic man can get hitched without having to get stuck

ter is regarding "No Mrs. plained that her live-in lover, "Bobby," wouldn't marry her because he was terrified of needles, and he couldn't get married in New York without a blood test. To add to her prob lems, she was pregnant You suggested that Bobby see a "shrink" or consider hypnosis. You missed a painless solution. Abby. They could come to Nevada, obtain a together as husband and whose boyfriend was concern that the check a blood test and get quick and painless as lemnize a marriage.

most popular hitching and prevails. And because age and \$20 in cash. United States, Read on for day to day, I repeat my long way from Manhat some sunny news from advice: If you have a legal tan, but the trip probably

DEAR ABBY: Please what he knows. The peradvise "No Mrs. in Man- son who tries to be his own hattan" to take Bobby to lawyer has a fool for a DEPUTY COUNTY California, because the client Even lawyers hire law there states that when lawyers to represent CRAWFORD COUNTY.



Dear Abby

unmarried woman, not DEAR ABBY: Tell "No that might be carned on minors, have been living Mrs. in Manhattan," the payments, and the marriage license without wife, they may, without a afraid to get married may be lost in the mail, license and without ob- because of the blood test, the late arrival necessi taining health certifi- to come to Arkansas. As of tates multiple trips to the And by the way, divorce cates, be married by any July of this year, the state bank and other in Nevada is almost as person authorized to so-quick and painless as lemnize a marriage. of Arkansas no longer inconveniences. MRS. IN LOS ANGELES marriage license applica- 30-day grace period be-JACK IN NEVADA

DEAR MRS.: CaliforDEAR JACK: Thanks

nia may not be the only
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state in which this law

tions. All we require is fore a late payment penalty can be invoked.

Can you suggest a unhitching post in the state laws change from . I realize Arkansas is a

and pay him (or her) for Bobby as the needle.

property sold to a relamonth. This relative dutiully writes the checks and dates them on the first day of the month, but the until later, and some have arrived as late as the 11th Apart from the interest

DEAR STEAMED: If

problem, hire a lawyer wouldn't be as painful to the relative lives in your month - or have someon pick it up for you. It may CLERK get your relative's back COUNTY, up, but it will keep your



#### Where are the dolls?

at Manchester High School. Rehearsing seniors, groups and students. the crapshooter's scene are from left,

"Guys and Dolls," a production of the Jonathan Adams, Tom Colletta, Chris Little Theater of Manchester, will play Stone, and Bob Donnelly. Tickets will be Friday and Saturday, and also Nov. 11 available at the door. General admission and 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium price is \$7. There will be special rates for

## Contrary to popular belief, alcohol is unmasculine drink

DEAR DR. LAMB: would like to direct this letter to the younger readalcohol. I started drinking he crowd." My grades fell and the only things I cared about was where the parties and having good time. Of course, life became unmanagea ble. I never held a job very was below par.

I insisted my problems were not related to alcohol at all — my parents and 'cool" to drink.

worth it. Getting drunk decreases the ability to changes.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: 1

had a son who was very-

my husband and I didn't

know what to do with him.

and demanded that we

feed and clothe him. By

going to do anything with

realized that he wasn't



Your Health

have any more in my life are to be an alcoholic, a 10019.

'Tough Love' has failed,

in a very permanent way

than I had when I was 15. problem to yourself and But with the help of my society, or a positive future wife I got help at personality with positive About seven years ago I mal fluids, such as your Alcoholics Anonymous, I effects on the world. have never felt better and I would like to add that Sjogren's disease as well It sometimes occurs in problem, but it is well hormones in the body and close watch is kept for any described it, using var

yourself is real. You don't drink. need booze and drugs to And alcohol does much I'm noticing dryness of

DEAR READER: Health Letter 14-6, Alco- have an "attack" that Thank you for sharing hol Can Be Dangerous To starts with temperature your experience with oth- Your Health, which will and chills. The only mediers. And you do have more brief you on other harms. cation that seems to knock wrecked a number of than you had when you I'm sure you will make it is Cortisone. Can you cars, landed in jail, lost were 15. You have re- good use of it. Others who cast any light true friends and, most of gained your self-respect want this issue can send 75 all, I lost my self-respect, and recognized that you cents with a long, cut my right wrist are the person who will stamped, self-addressed punching out a window, decide your course in life, envelope for it to me, in wish there was a solution. care of this n lost the use of my hand, world. You are the one P.O. Box 1551, Radio City ease. That means your I'm 25 now and I don't who will determine if you Station, New York, N.Y.

worth it. Getting drunk decreases the ability to changes.

I have severe dry eyes. lous solutions to replace body fluids.

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

when they were real bad. I and eye patches. In be-My mouth is also very

iquid to help in swallow-

ng. At times I get so dry This has created excesfeminizing sive dental and gum more harm to your body.
I'm sending you The every six to eight months I

immune system starts and in this case affects the DEAR DR. LAMB: glands that provide norwas diagnosed as having tear and salivary glands.

The Paganini Trio, from left, Rolfe Sokol, Margaret Edmonson Stairwell Gallery located in the 146 Hartford Road building of Manchester Community College.

### Stairwell Gallery opening Stairwell Gallery opening Joanne L. Sargent, property on Notch Road. have never telt better and have started to live again. It is not an easy road to take to admit you have a take to admit you have a look admit you have a l

On Friday, the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will open a one-man exhibition of paintings by Dennis Pinette. The evening's program will start at 8 with a chamber music performance by the The program will include works by Franz Joseph Haydn, Woodful-Harris

be exhibited are abstractions derived from aerial views of the earth. reception with refreshments in the gallery. There is no admission charge. exhibit will remain on view through Dec. 2 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekday gallery is at 146 Hartford Road

### Cinema

tale of glory, so can they Chances are that many of the stories you are told have never occurred except in the minds of sexually maturing young One helpful hint - don't try to force the girl to go to bed with you. That can be

our guns and said no. It is very important to last party, while I have to Write our guns and said no

We got a phonoccal one week later. Our son had been found dead from a beroin overdose.

My husband and I had had such a positive reaction to the program that we failed to appreciate the potential dangers. We

We got a phonoccal one week later. Our son had been a clear head and weigh your alternatives before making a decision that may permanently change your life.

It is very important to keep a clear head and weigh your alternatives before making a decision that may permanently change your life.

I have always considered myself good looking and I guess I'm pretty popular I have no trouble picking up girls at the parties but they never want to go to bed with me.

9:40.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

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ped with you. That can be a definite turnoff. Show he that you respect her feelings and maybe a relationship will develop.

Tough Love.

We heard about many families and kids who had been saved by the program. So we went ahead and told him that he would either have to clean up his act or leave home. He came back a few times during the next week begging to be allowed been showed to the came back a few times during the next week begging to be allowed being and said no.

We got a phonecall one.

DEAR READER:

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

Tough Love has helped many people but as with most "answers," it can be a definite turnoff. Show here feelings and maybe a relationship will develop.

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Since I play on the football and lacrosse teams I situations often get desperate and turn to the most publicized road to discussing recent sexual conquests.

It is very important to well alk about the girls they were with at the lost party, while I have to well as the proper in a definite turnoff. Show feel and many people and maybe a relationship will develop.

Follow:

Fola

we failed to appreciate the potential dangers. We now realize that when something sounds very promising. It just might child-rearing that composition to the program that in conclusion, let me go on record as endorsing want to go to bed with me.

Did your gorden "over produce" this veor? Sell fruits and vegetables with a low-cost ad in Classified, 643-2711.

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — Pauline at the Beach (R) 7:20, 9:20. — 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30. — Creepshow (R) 10 with the Exorcist (R) 7:40. — The Return of Martin Guerre 7, 9:10. — I Married a Shadow 7:30, 9:35.
Cinestudio — By Design 7:30 with Eu Te Amo 9:15.
Calental — Reopens Friday.

HALL FOR RENT nclosed parking lot. Inquire Lithuanian Hall 24 GOLWAY STREET MANCHESTER



Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12 at 8:30P.M. Balley Auditorium For Info. 649-9236 Manchester High School

#### Bolton Public Records

Warranty deeds
Ettore J. and Lucile Brochetto to Rocco and Mary S. Vitaliano, W. interest in two pieces of property on Lyman Road and West Street, \$25,000.

Ettore J. and Lucile Brochetto to Guglielmo and Maria Fusco, 1/2 interest in two pieces of prop-erty on Lyman Road and West Street, \$25,000.

Polly Smith Harris to William H. and Olive b. Fornal, property at 57 Vernon Road, \$64,000. Fri Land Equities, Inc.

to Joseph T. and Marlene T. Migliore, lot 2 on Sout cres subdivision on South Road, \$17,900. Joseph Sarcia Jr. to Raymond Culver and Ma-

ria A. Nowakowski, property at 70 Brandy St., Ellen Botticello to Mark

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Amtrak at Disneyland

8 p.m. for those leaving the city.

of Disneyland, it was announced. The stop will be served by 13 Los Angeles-San Diego trains daily.

VIENNA, Austria - Vienna has spent \$300,000 o restore historic Enfe Sperl so it looks just as it did in its heyday in the 1880s. The cafe on Gumpendorferstrasse, one Vienna's most famous coffeehouses, was a haunt of avant-garde artists 100 years ago. This year marks the 300th anniversary of the

Look behind footlights NEW YORK - Visitors to New York can get an in-depth look behind the footlights by taking the exciting "Backstage at Radio City Music Hall"

There are regular daily tours, depending on show schedules, from the main lobby. Tickets cost \$3.95 per person, \$3.50 for groups of 15 or Contact Group Sales Dept., Radio City Music Hall, 1260 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10020 or call (212) 541-9436.

Negril badly kept secret NEGRIL, Jamaica - One of Jamaica's worst-kept secrets is Negril, a resort on the west coast of the island known for its relaxed lifestyle

and miles of continuous beach. Europeans have long been coming to the resort town, where Jamaica's normally prim British style crumbles before topless swimmers and party-loving youths. All types of accommodations, campgrounds apartments and hotels are available to meet all

### Winter running? Keep it up, but use some sense

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Dr. Peter G. Hanson says there's no reason you can't continue a running program outdoors all winter — providing you use a little mmon sense. "I don't know of any medical reason in terms of

heart, lungs, blood vessels and so forth that running in

vinter is contra-indicated," Hanson said. "How you do it — that's another matter." lanson is director of exercise physiology and cardiac rehabilitation at the University of Wisconsin A runner and bicyclist, he acts as medical director for several road races and is recognized as an authority n runners' adaptation to the stresses of heat and cold "I don't see any restrictions on people running in winter, except for those who have a medical condition such as asthma and should not be exercising in cold weather." he said. He said asthma attacks can be

There's no such thing as the "frozen lungs" some people talk about, Hanson said, even among eskimos thing across Alaska or researchers stationed in Hanson said he recommends running outdoors until

the still-air temperature or wind-chill hit minus-10 degrees F. He said minus-10 is an arbitrary figure, but represents the point at which exposure becomes "The main thing you're concerned about is exposed

skin and appendages, rather than any effect on the Hanson said he recommends starting with under wear made of polypropylene, a synthetic that does not absorb perspiration. It allows sweat to pass through to the outside, so there is no buildup next to the skin. Men have to be careful of penile frostbite, Hanson said. He said wearing an extra pair of cotton shorts or special wind-proof polypropylene briefs is a good idea when it's windy.

Over the basic layer, Hanson said, should go running shorts, a shirt and then a windbreaker. He said a stocking cap or balaclava should protect the head. Gloves and mitts will protect the hands. "For comfort's sake, some people do better with some sort of a loose weave woolen scarf or some sort of a balaclava across the mouth, but I don't think anyone has ever recorded any problem with cold air,'

When the temperature or wind-chill drops below minus-10. Hanson recommends an alternative to "People ought to learn to have more than one option

to exercise," he said. "They can get an indoor bicycle or go to some other form of indoor conditioning whe the weather is hopeless. There are times when getting ready to run and getting it done is just too much." Hypothermia is a potential problem in winter, Hanson said, but is of greater concern to skiers than runners. He said rapid body heat loss can occur when sweaty, becomes tired and then has to walk back. Hanson said sometimes it's more dangerous when the thermometer is just above the freezing point, than when it is below zero.

'Really cold, dry air won't hurt you," he said. "But when it's 33 degrees and raining, you are soaked through and the wind is blowing, that will do the job." Besides dressing right and keeping tabs on the wind-chill, there are other ways to make sure winter running is comfortable and safe. Some tips: PLANNING: Plan your run. Know what direction the wind is blowing and try to go out against the wind and return with it at your back. If you go out with the wind, you'll get sweaty and be very uncomfortable when you have to turn around and run into the wind on

SHELTER: If it's windy, pick a route that that offers some shelter. It's better to run in a built-up area or though a woods than along a lake shore on a windy

FOOTWEAR: Only one pair of socks is needed, even on the coldest days. Shoes with flat treads don't work very well on snow and ice, so waffle-type treads are best for traction when it's slippery

Old Coca-Cola calendar featured a Norman Rockwell painting.

## 1932 Coca-Cola calendar, worth \$150, hard to beat For a calendar this 1932 Coca-Cola item with a happy farm boy drawn by Norman Rockwell would be

values it at upwards of \$150. The months are under the lap that carries the words of the Old Oaken Bucket. Rockwell's signature is just above the wall back of the boy's left foot

The book "Collecting Nostalgia" by John Mebane, gives a whole chapter to Coca-Cola "things." One would expect that the bottles in their various sizes and shapes would be sought for as mementos. (The familiar contoured "Mae West" type was patented in

collectibles would include trays, nature study cards, blotters, book matches, rulers, pencils, ice picks, leather wallets, pocket mirrors and pretzel bowls? All these gadgetries carried the Coca-Cola logo. After Pearl Harbor they came on with stuff for the armed forces like mending kits and games. AUTHOR MEBANE gives some prices (as of 1972)

Pocket knives were \$3.50,to \$45.00; key chains, 75 cents to \$1.50; thermometers, \$10 to \$20; and watch fobs (remember those?) up to \$15.00. The colorful Coke trays have always been in demand. We read in the "Antique Trader" that some of the originals now run to hundreds of dollars. The fever pitch of interest inspired the Coke people topublish a catalogue in 1970: "Metal Service Trays and painted over a "repro" warning. Art Plates. Since 1898." For the most part, pretty girls sipping coke

dominated the early tray designs; but in 1926 a golfer looking like F. Scott Fitzgerald was shown pouring the bubbly drink for a lady friend. In 1931, there was a Rockwell "farm boy and dog" on a tray that may have been the same picture we see on this calendar. Movie star Frances Dee in a bathing suit, was on the one issued in 1933. Maureen

SENSING THE DEMAND by collectors, in 1973 the



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

ompany came out with reproductions of the trays of 1912. '14, and '16, Various other reissues have disclaimers along the edge or on the back. A good place to see a few of the Coke trays is the has hung several on the walls, and in addition, there is

a framed picture of a plumed-hat lady enjoying/a

long-ago Coke with the slogan "Good to the last drop.

(Talk fast, Maxwell House!) The definitive book on this topic is said to be Cecil Coca-Cola Any old-time Coke ad gimmickry is worth a second look. If it is a high-priced tray, make sure nobody has

Regular meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall (upstairs), 587 Middle

Turnpike East. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. (The bourse tables will be ready at 6:30.) Visitors welcome. Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a Mancheste resident who writes on stamps, coins and collectibles

If you have a question — or a topic — you'd like to see discussed here, write to MacKendrick in care of Collector's Corner, Box 591, Manchester Herald

#### Yankee Traveler

### Relive turn-of-the-century social scene

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuelconserving, close-to-home leisure

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

A gala turn-of-the-century style party is planned in Providence, R.I., and two major new exhibits of American history open at Massachu setts museums, making for a full weekend of activities Nov. 4-6 recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel

built in 1896, is the setting for the Friday, Nov. 4, party sponsored by the ciety. The elegant casino, recently restored, was one of the most fashiona gatherings 80 years ago.

Nineties period to the World War I era.

but period dress will not be required. All who attend can dance the waltz as to Europe or just cruise. well as the Bunny Hop, Grizzly Bear and Turkey Trot.

For information call (401) 831-7440

Museum in Salem, Mass.

The party begins at 7: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person.

Madge Evans in 1935.

"STEAM AND THE SEA" is a new

Using material from the museum's extensive but little-known collection of steamship-related artifacts, the exhibit detail the history of the largest moving object ever created by man in its time. It tells the story of steamships from the perspective of those who took Designers, builders, captains anbd crews, artists and authors who depicted steamships in their work, and

passengers who sailed on them. in the cultural evolution of America. From 1815 to 1920 the vast majrity of immigrants who came to this country from Europe sailed on them. Wealthy

The Peabody Museum is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday and holidays, 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for

children ages 6-16. Call (617) 745-1876 for information. ermanent exhibit at the Peabody

"THE CONTROVERSIAL MR. LIN-Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., to commemorate Lincoln's 175th birthday, Feb. 12, 1984 The exhibit runs through April 15, 1984 Over 150 documents and objects from been assembled, including the original Emancipation Proclamation, issued

inaugural address of March 4, 1865. The exhibit focuses on four aspects of Steamships have played a major role + the 16th president: Lincoln the politician, the emancipator, the commander-in-chief and the president Every Saturday in November at 2 p.m., "The True Story of the Civil

On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., "Drums Along the Mohawk;" a 1939 film about

Fonda and Claudette Colbert, will be

shown. It is also free. p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 5:30 p.m., on Sunday. Call (617) 861-6559 for information

Chesterwood was the summer hom of sculptor Daniel Chester French in Nov. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This will be the only weekend when special guided tours of all three floors of the mansion will be given. Visitors can see the studio where French designed the famous seated Lincoln statue for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. There will be a

### **Travel In Brief**

Kyoto has new service

KYOTO, Japan - A new porter service has been introduced Kyoto, the this historic former imperial capital of Japan, for travelers arriving For about \$2 per bag, travelers arriving between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. can have their luggage delivered to their hotel by 5 p.m. For the same fee, porters will pick up luggage by 10 a.m. to be

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Amtrak has opened a new \$1 million-plus station at Anaheim, within a mile

Vienna restores cate

beauty of the synthetics over down is their ruggedness and ability to resist

## Down is down, but not out, in sportswear

By Gay Pauley United Press International

Down is down but not out in fall and winter active sportswear.
"The use of down is trending downward," is the way the Ski Industries of America puts it. "It has fewer buyers because of the higher price,"-said David J. Ingemie, executive director of the trade association. "The synthetic insulations are cutting

Sportswear thus becomes less bulky as the laboratories produce the new fibers. Less bulk meets demand of the estimated 19 million skiers, plus the other active sports participants. "Tight-fitting is the trend," said

"Americans have shaped up with skiing and other recreation," he said. "They wish to show off their slim, trim desire, while still flattering those of us who have not quite tightened our bodies as well as we should."

SKIWEAR IS THE TESTING ground for most active sportswear, Ingemie said, because it gives fabrics the toughest tests - ability to stretch, to keep out the cold and keep in the warm, to withstand wet or dry, and still look

For the coming season, however, the active set will find many combinations of down and synthetic - "hybrids" Ingemie called them. "You'll see the chest area padded with down," he said. "Something like a vest of down, because the chest and shoulders feel the cold the most. The

"There are three strong themes in skiwear this year," said Hollie Brooks, fashion editor of Skiing magazine. "Slim, body-conscious shaping, oneand bright bold colors in blocks or wide

a broadened shoulder and tight waist. design from Roffe, a Seattle stripes and blocks of colors are used to echoes the trend to body-hugging, This is a batwing-shaped jacket, its

Unconventional design in skiwear is this Seattle manufacturer. The designer was Bill batwing-shaped down jacket from Roffe, a Sohns, a patternmaker with the firm.

patternmaker with the firm. The sunburst jacket, of cotton, nylon ready-to-wear. (but) they're not and acrylic, ZePel treated, is shown with anug, stretch pants. Stretch pants also are close fitting.

becoming more prevalent." She said style developments move THE SILHOUETTE EMPHASIZES away from the standard, center-zipper jacket and suit, with diagonal zippers cutting across the body. Triangles, emphasize the shoulders, and belts, brightly colored apparel. The formbuckles, drawstrings and elastic ac-

pattern spreading from the 3-1/2 inch

standup collar to the rest of the

campaign to flaunt the trim physique." with recreational skiers. "THE COLORS ARE WILD," said another fashion editor, Susan McCoy, of Ski magazine. "It's reflective of

the no-color background." Color trends emphasize all shades of while providing more warmth and insulation, said Miss Brooks. "Less expensive synthetic insulations are magenta, grape and ultraviolet are blue or pink. The traditional reds. navies and royal blues remain popular.

Black is a perennial. Nordic or cross-country skiwear also fitting Scandinavian one-and two-piece sleeves cut with the rest of the centuate the waist, "all part of the racing suits are gaining popularity

MANUFACTURERS OF SKIWEAR and other sportswear now talk about something called "investment dressing," making each piece count as a wardrobe addition, not something to wear just on the slopes. Some manufac turers show zip-out liners to remove in

parkas and ski suits, a solid color on one side, patterned on the other. Some makers offer skiwear with sleeves that can be removed for warmer weather. or reversed to add contrast to the color or pattern of the suit.

warmer weather. Versatility also shows in reversible

wear is global. Much of it comes from Europe and the Orient, with a "fair"

#### Thousand-dollar bull's-eye

McCarthy, president of the club. Of the

Nancy Carr, executive director of total, \$500 is for the fuel bank and the Manchester Area Conference of other \$500 for food baskets distributed Churches, goes for the bull's-eye on the during the holidays. The money came dart board at the British American Club. from the Franklyn H.C. Parker Memorial In the center is a check for \$1,000. Fund, established in honor of a longtime Making the donation is Deane member and benefactor of the club.

#### About Town

#### Auction at Grange

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet Wright, Members should bring a Christmas decora-Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be an auction table, tion for the tree at Victoria Home. and neighboring granges have been invited. The committee on women's activities is still collecting coupons, eyeglasses and old hearing aid Torah fund brunch Final plans are being made for the apple festival

Arch Masons meet

The Delta chapter of Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple,

fair Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

#### Tickets for dinner

Tickets are still available for the Manchester Community College gourmet dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. A cash bar will open at 6 p.m. The dinner will be prepared and served by students in the college hotel and food service management program and members of the college chapter of

ture Innkeepers of America. The menu will include stuffed chicken breast with spinach and oysters, sorbet, filet of tenderloin with Blood pressure checks shrooms and shallot stuffing, assorted vegetables, Bibb lettuce with flaked crabmeat and lemon, and Cherries Jubilee. Wines will be selected and presented by sommelier Eugene J. Spaziani. Tickets are \$30. Reservations close today. Proceeds

innkeepers of America. Call 646-4900, Ext. 245, or

#### 649-1061 Meet the candidates

The Manchester Board of Realtors will sponsor a Manchester Board of Directors have been invited and The public is invited. Tickets are \$6.75. Call 646-2450.

#### Spaghetti supper planned

BOLTON - The Bolton Fire Department's auditorium, 76 Main St. women's auxiliary will sponsor a spaghetti supper-Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Bolton School on The event is free and open to the public. Call 643-2403.

The dinner will include salade roll, pie and beverage. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 5 to 12, and free for children 4 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

#### Slide show for Scandia

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. David Bengtson of the University of Rhode Island will give a slide presentation on his trip to Europe.

#### OES to meet

Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Eunice Bernard, 56 Agnes Drive. Hostess is

### Guild sponsors fair

at the church, Neill Holl, Park Street. Featured will be aprons, knitted items, baked goods, housewares, Christmas items, candy and a litems, antiques, pottery, ceramics, Christmas

white elephant table. Chances will be sold for an afghan made by Lillian Banner and a Humpty The Girls Friendly Society will sponsor a tea from dogs will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Mr. noon to 2 p.m. Sandwiches, finger desserts and and Mrs. Club will have a roast beef supper at 5 and 6

Lawson and Ethel Rollason are chairwomen. The

#### Help for overeaters

public is invited.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the meeting room cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group neets every week at the same time and place.

#### Britannia chapter meets

The Britannia chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at Community

Hostesses are Margaret Patrick and Margaret

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will have its Torah fund brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jason Novitch, 207 Scott Drive. Ruth H. Klemens, a survivor of the Holocaust, will

give a retrospective view of the holocaust from the perspective of a teenager. Proceeds will benefit the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Call Mrs. Max Zucker, 85 Elizabeth Drive, or Mrs. Charles Borgida, 175

#### Bowers honors secretary

The PTA and staff of Bowers Elementary School will sponsor a reception in honor of Evelyn Torstenson, a secretary, who will retire after 19 years Family, friends and former students are welcome to the event Nov. 8 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Bowers.

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will-sponsor a blood pressure screening Wednesday from 9.a.m. to noon at the Senior Center. Other clinics will be Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens will benefit the MCC Athletic Club and the Future and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westhill Gardens.

#### Tag Sale at ROTC

The annual ROTC tag and bake sale wil be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 665 Wetherell St., rain or shine Tag sale itmems, crafts, and a raffle will be 'Meet Your Candidate' luncheon Thursday at noon at (eatured. Refreshments will be available, Proceeds Willie's Steak House. All candidates for the will help provide special activities for the center's

#### Reilly at St. Bridget

Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of the diocese of Norwich wil speak Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Bridget's School Reilly will speak on moral clarity in a nuclear age.

#### Christmas in November

BOLTON — The Bolton Congregational Church will have a Christmas fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3p.m. at the church, Bolton Center.

Featured will be Christmas decorations, jewelry, plants and dried flowers, crafts, knitted goods, embroidered articles, aprons, and attic treasures. Also available will be candy, baked goods, preserves, and Vermont cheddar cheese. A snack bar offering soda, coffee, doughnuts, hot dogs and hamburgers will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A luncheon will be served from noon to 1: 30 p.m. The menu includes Turkey Tettrazini, vegetable, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert. Price is \$4 for adults and Five Point Club of Temple chapter, Order of the \$2.50 for children. Call 649-3518 or 649-7077 for

#### Gleaners have fair

COVENTRY - The Gleaners Group of the Second Congregational Church will have a fair Saturday from The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church community house, will sponsor a fair Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church community house, Boston Turnpike Items for sale will include apple pies and baked goods, cheese, dried arrangements, hand-painted -

ornaments, crocheted articles, pewter, and other handcrafted goods. A luncheon featuring clam chowder, quiche and hot peverages will be served. Charge is \$2 Dorothy p.m. Cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children age 12

#### Weekend at St. Mary's

ог 742-7723.

COVENTRY - St. Mary's Church, Route 31, will sponsor several events this weekend. The annual harvest festival will be Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, baked goods, toys, knitted items, Christmas decorations, baskets, wood crafts, books and refreshments

On Saturday at 6 p.m. the church will sponsor a ham 4 and bean supper. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2 for ( senior citizens and children under 12. Call 742-6655. The events are open to the public.

MMH Auxiliary anniversary

### Fashion show notes 25th

Auxiliary will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its Penny Saver Thrift Shop with a fashion show, Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street.

The shop is located at 46 Purnell Place, where it has been since 1972 a new, unwrapped gift valued at \$2 or more. Gifts will go to the Penny

Nov. 29. Evelyn Ough is manager

of the shop. Ruth Convers and

etty Beebe arranged the show. Fashions from the shop's reguar stock will be modeled by Penny Saver volunteers and may be purchased at the sliop the day after he show. A silent-auction will be included during the show and door prizes will be awarded, donated by Cox Cable TV and the hospital Gift

The Penny Saver opened for usiness on Nov. 4: 1958, at 474 Main St. with Mrs. Edgar Clarke and Mrs. Paul Willhide as chairmen of the committee. Within a few years it outgrew its quarters and moved into the basement of a neighboring church.

The need for a full-time manager of the shop prompted the hiring of Ms. Ough, who was named short manager in 1963 when the shop was moved to 615 Main St. At that time the Penny Saver Committee was replaced by the first Penny Saver Board which included Mrs. John Mrosek, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. Valter Schardt, Mrs. Edson Baiey, Mrs. Thomas Donovan and Mrs. Alfred Sundquist.

In 1971 a fire in the Main Street ilding forced the show to be moved to temporary quarters at 57 C. Center St. In 1972 it was moved

Olive Chambers, auxiliary member who is chairman of the Penny Saver, said that the success of the shop over the past quarter century has translated into donations to the hospital totaling



Bette Thompson, left, and Dorothy Annulli, members of

the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, model

some of the fashions from the Penny Saver Shop that will

## 14-gallon blood donor feted

highest gallon blood donor Scanlon, Joan Troy, Jo-mobile visit. Branch and the Greater Mills, I gallon each fartford Chapter. She A total of 92 units were ated her 14th gallon at collected at the school. the Bloodmobile held at Mrs. Jean Barry was coordinator. Girl Scouts,

She was presented with under the leadership of a plant for her continued Beverly Plefka and Shirsupport of the blood pro- ley Cyr, helped during the gram. She started giving afternoon shift. blood during World War II Scouts helping were: and continued to donate Jane Tilden, Holly Buckregularly after the state ley, Kathy McNamara, blood program officially Tonya Plefka, Audra Cyr.

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Boys Irom Grade 8 of the school also helped in preparing for the Bloodmobile visit.

Ann P. La-Point-Mills, William Lagault, Richard R.

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be in the fashion show on Friday.

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Ferne M. Pasternak, David N. Rossi nol. John F. Rivers, Richard G. Smoll Jr., Ri chard G. Smoll. Mary J Sconlon. Joan W. Spak, Al-bert J. Sconlon, Leonard J Sadosky Jr., Helen M. Small



#### Center stage

from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. White St. Looking at some of the items which will

Center Congregational Church will be sold are Edith Knight, left, of 34 have its annual holiday fair on Saturday Andor Road and Alice McKay of 47

## **SPORTS**

## Brown's Lombardo winning once more

Herald Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - He compares his last team in college to his last team in high school. It's just as well, as Jeff Lombardo had suffered enough frustration during his collegiate soccer

"Our team can be compared to the senior year high school team in that we are a tight-knit group which knows how to win," says the Brown University senior co-captain. Brown, which hosts UConn in a pivotal New England game Wednesday night here, is No. 1 in

the region, ranked 14th nationally and is tied with

Columbia in the lvy League for first place at 4-0. The Bruins are an impressive 9-1 overall. Things weren't always rosy for Brown the past three years, or for Lombardo in particular. His first three college years were dotted with frustration, some which may have pushed a lesser man to the braking point. But the Manchester High product, who was a key member of the 1979 state Class LL championship team, has perservered.

As a freshman, "the basic problem was I was the new kid on the block and wasn't accepted by the older players. This season was the most trying season of my life since it was not enjoyable to play soccer for the first time ever," Lombardo emphasizes "I had a decent year (3 goals, 2 assists) but I felt more pressure from the coaching staff because they thought I was the answer to their scoring problems." Lombardo was seen as Brown's answer based

on his scholastic career. He wound up as Manchester High's all-time leading single game season and career scorer with totals of five, 30 and 61 goals respectively Brown finished 4-8-2 that first year with the

former Indian starting nine of the 14 games. His sophomore and junior years didn't go much better. Londardo had only three assists as a sophomore, and missed five games due to injury Matters did brighten somewhat his junior year after missing the first two games with an ankle injury. He was the team's leading scorer with six assists in the 7-7-1 season but more importantly. 'this was the first year that soccer was fun again because many of the problem players had left. The 1983 season has been a rebirth for Brown,

and Lombardo who was named co-captain in th pre-season. "Jeff has provided us with excellent. leadership this year. As a co-captain he leads not only by example but also verbally out there on the field. Jeff has been a catalyst for us this season. and he also keeps the team a close-knit group by arranging team meetings. He's been doing a solid all-around job," said Brown coach Cliff "The main reason things are coming together is

because I am playing with much more confidence and have taken the attitude of 'why not go for it? This is my last year and I have nothing to lose. Being named captain meant a lot to me and it has helped me take charge out on the field and have the players back me up." Lombardo said. "Another reason I'm playing better is due to a rigorous training schedule I followed this

ummer. I knew my game was still there; I just

had to get in shape. I ran a 4:58 mile in pre-season. and felt great." Lombardo was a pure goal-scorer in high school. Some may think his lack of scoring in college may indicate failure, his stats for this year are one goal and five assists, good for fifth place in the Ivy League scoring race. The Silk Towner, however, is very proud of his

BOSTON - Boston College improved its bowl

stance immeasurably with its big win Saturday over

Penn State - so much so the Eagles now are wanted

Boston College has moved onto the list of the top six

contenders for the Florida Citrus Bowl, (last year's

Tangerine Bowl.) The Eagles joined Ohio State,

Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Maryland. They

"We took a committee vote Monday and the position

we're taking is that we'd love to have 'em back," said

Florida Citrus Bowl representative Chad Martín, who

scouted the BC-Penn State game. "And it's my feeling

they'd love to come back. But it doesn't take a genius

Doug Flutie runs the exciting Boston

College offense which is attractive to

the people who run the Bowl Game

selection committees.

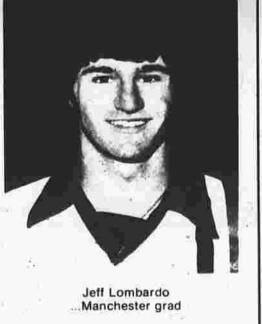
back where they went last year.

weren't even candidates until Monday.

BC looking better for bid

"The biggest problem faced by coaches at the

By Peter May



collège levél is a player's ego. Many soccer players at Brown wanted play to center around them or wanted to be the superstar and score the goals. It was certainly not easy to go from scoring 30 goals my senior year in high school to thre goals and then zero in college. Many people back me thought I was washed up, but actually my role at Brown is to assist," says Lombardo. Lombardo's task is to play wide and center the ball to the middle for his teammates. He is very proud of his corner kicking, which has set up several Brown goals: "I had to overcome not being a superstar anymore and had to adjust to being a role player. Certainly my ego was bruised but now I can really appreciate setting up a winning goal. The biggest improvement in my game is my passing. I also made a vast improvement in shooting with my right foot. I can not honestly say that I am overly pleased with my college career, but this year has easily made up or the frustration of the previous three years. I

patience would be rewarded. It just took three Winning, and losing, is things which Lombardo has been made very much aware of. "I am lucky o have two great parents who never let me become egotistical and stressed the importance

knew that hard work, perserverance and

of always trying your best and enjoying yourself. "Even though my parents always stressed to be a gracious winner because someday the shoe may be on the other foot, it was really difficult to accept losing. It has never felt so good to win as it does this year. The Bruin left wing has a dual major in

economics and psychology. He hopes to go into marketing or advertising and gain experience before starting a personal project or joining his older brother, Mike, in business. Mike, a soccer standout in his day, is a Brown graduate, too. "I was experiencing total ecstasy," says Lombardo, recounting how he had played for only one losing team before deciding to attend Brown. our team at Brown was losing, I was devastated. I'll never forget how it felt to lose: I certainly have a much better perspective on how losing

to look at their schedule and see what could happen

Another is there are a lot of good teams out there

Bowl was a big vote of confidence by our committee.

Flutie and a crowd-pleasing offense, aren't as highly

The loss to West Virginia was the killing blow. Bowl scouts look at the Eagles schedule and see three good

teams before they have to bid: Clemson, West

Cross, none of which is in Division F-A. They see Army,

which lost to Harvard. There's Temple, Rutgers and

"It's too bad the Alabama game is being played when it is," Martin said before the Penn State game. "That would have given us a better idea about BC."

The other factor working against the Eagles getting

anything more prestigious than the Florida Citrus

Bowl is the number of quality teams still available

The Cotton Bowl would opt for an 8-3 Notre Dame

team any time over a 9-1 BC team because he knows

Notre Dame can fill his building. Same for a Southeast

"Look at what's out there," Martin said. "North

Carolina, they're going somewhere, and what about

Maryland? Miami's going to Orange Bowl but you have five SEC teams who can play (Alabama.

Auburn, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee). In the Big

Ten you've got Ohio-State, Michigan and Iowa and

then there's Oklahoma, Pitt and Notre Dame. There

are a lot of good teams and not enough bowls for

increase of about 20 percent. That's addition without

Syracuse, all of whom are struggling.

who can bring alumni and fans.

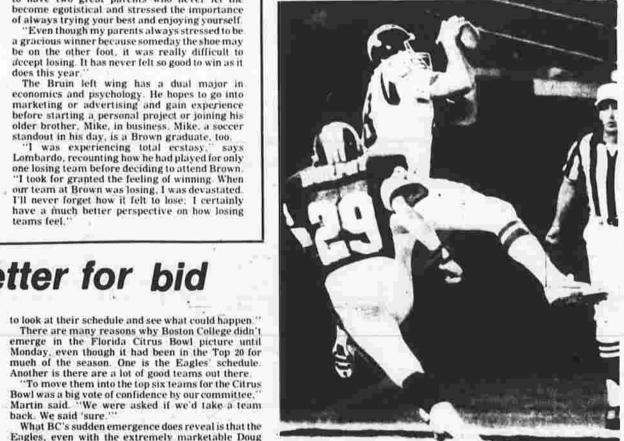
subtraction in any language.

Conference team. They sell tickets.

The scouts also see Morgan State, Yale, and Holy

Virginia and Penn State, BC is 2-1 against them.

back. We said 'sure.'"



Pete Holohan pulls in his first San Diego touchdown while Washington's Mark Murphy arrives too late in the fourth quarter of the Chargers-Redskins game.



San Diego's Gill Byrd (22) and Joe Theismann's pass in Monday Washington's Art Monk (81) reach for night's Chargers-Redskins contest.

### Chargers heartbroken after Moseley's winner

champion Washington Redskins. But Mark Moseley derailed the thargers with 37-yard field goal the game. with five seconds left in the game

downs to pace the Redskins while marterback Joe Theismann completed 25 of 46 passes for 324 yards nd one touchdown.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — For one game, broke the hearts of the quarter it looked as though the San Charger faithful assembled at Diego Chargers would be able to Jack Murphy Stadium who get back on the winning track with watched backup quarterback Ed miracle comeback victory Mon- Luther shake off five earlier tay night over the Super Bowl interceptions and engineer three fourth-quarter scoring drives that tied the score 24-24 with 1:52 left in

o give the Redskins a 27-24 get down the field one more time. John Riggins scored two touch-Moseley, who missed four of his Dallas, the leader in the NFC East.

first five field goal attempts in the Washington faces the Cowboys on

The loss dropped San Diego's record to 3-6 and kept them mired in the AFC West cellar. It was the first time the Chargers had ever lost three in a row since Don Coryell took command of the team Washington scored first on a

39-yard TD pass to wide receiver

Seav was wide open between two

defenders when he caught the ball

at the San Diego 15. It was,

however, the last easy score

played tough pass coverage the

rest of the night, but Theismann

The young Charger defense

got good protection from the

Washington would get.

"In the end we were just able to said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. "San Diego did a great job o coming back and of course, that is a tribute to their coaching staff. The triumph enabled Washing-

> Hogs." his stout offensive line and had only to wait until one of his receivers got open. Cornerback Gill Byrd said Theisnann did not do anything fancy but executed well. 'We saw a lot of motion, but basically we were looking at our

own offense," said Byrd. San Diego came back with 3:23 left in the opening period to tie the score 7-7. Running back Chuck Muncie scored on a 5-yard run that

capped an 11-play, 67-yard scoring Washington held a 10-7 at halftime after Moseley kicked a 43-yard field goal with five seconds

eft in the first half. Riggins scored his first TD on a 2-yard run with 6: 03 left in the third juarter to pad Washington's lead to 17-7. The TD was set up by a fake punt in which Jeff Hayes ran 48,

yards to the San Diego 2. "The fake punt was by design," said Gibbs, "We worked on it during the week and took a shot at

Riggins scored his second TD of the evening 14 seconds into the fourth quarter to make it 24-7. Riggins lunged over from 1 yard out to cap a 12-play, 58-yard drive. It looked as though the game was over when the Chargers suddenly came to life. Luther hit tight end Pete Holohan with a 23-yard scoring strike to cut the Washington lead to 24-14 with 8:41 to go in the game Holohan's touchdown is first as a pro, capped a six-play.

78-yard drive. Luther drove his team 99 yards in four plays on the Chargers' next possession. He found Wes Chandler in the endzone with a 27-yard TD pass that trimmed Washington's lead to 24-21 with

### MHS soccer fit to be tied

ter High was fit to be tied here and third place in the league.

after Wednesday's play. ing distance for league honors with drive sailed over the crossbar.

The Florida Citrus Bowl is being played Dec. 17 and next year it will move to network television (NBC) season at Memorial Field Wednesand most likely a date closer to Christmas (Dec. 22 is a day against East Hartford, Hall, possibility.) The sponsors would like nothing better than to make it an aerial show between Flutie and Ohio State's Mike Tomczak. And even though BC might be construed as making lateral move in the bowl scene, there's always the chester and Hall co-champs. financial angle. This year, the two teams in the Florida Citrus Bowl will take home \$650,000 each, an

its 0.0 overtime deadlock with "It was fun because we went out of bounds. Wethersfield High. Hall High and played soccer," said stayed in the CCIL lead at 12-0-2 McCarthy. The Indian coach was Each side had 14 shots. Indian and 64 points after its 3-1 win upset by last Friday's roughhouse goalie Chris Petersen had 11 saves Monday over Enfield. The Silk Towners are second at 11-1-2 and 59 points.

antics against Fermi which saw play suspended with 12 minutes left. "We played hard, we played sweeperback Eric Wallert had his Manchester winds up its regular should be played.

meanwhile, has a date with Fermi. showed the most important thing positive way: A Fermi upset coupled with an in our minds was playing soccer. Indian triumph would make Man-"Miracles can happen," said. game, I'm really proud of them." "We have to make them (Hall) win with two minutes left in the second. Nick Cacace and Dave Kelly also their game. We're not out of it yet." quarter. Striker Steve Logan played well for Manchester.

WETHERSFIELD - Manches- Wethersfield, 11-2-1 for 57 points bounced a shot from close-in off a almost came away with the win

"I was pleased with the tie, After

Wethersfield defender. The re-And the Indian soccer team with nine seconds left in the second Logan. He fired again but again the hopes to be tied in a different way overtime. The Eagles' dangerous drive went off a defender. Logan Stathis Manousas was 12 yards out recovered the ball for a third shot Manchester stayed within strik- in front of the net but his booming but this time it deflected off another Wethersfield defender out

clean, we played the way soccer best game of the season, according to McCarthy. "He settled everyone Friday's game we came out and Today he really took charge in a

Today was just plain soccer. dowed Wethersfield's high-scoring That's what I told them before the Guy LaBella and did an excllent Manchester's best chance came line game distributing the ball and

### Papa Bear Halas gone

After a short stay in the Navy

during World War 1, Halas origi-

nally hoped to play pro baseball

the New York Yankees in 1919.

That injury, which plagued him in

later life, sent him to downstate

coach a semi-pro team football

CHICAGO (UPI) - George Halas is dead and with him an era for all of us. Autos in those days in American sports history has had running boards." Halas re-

Halas, the Chicago Bears patri- running boards and in something arch and the last surviving founder like 10 minutes we organized the the NFL and the sport's league and elected Jim Thorpe night in his home. He was 88. lalas was declared dead by Dr. Neal Stone, said his grandson, Rich McCaskey, Halas' daughter, irginia McCaskey, was with him when he died, McCaskey said. Halas, who was suffering from heart disease, pancreatic cancer and other ailments, had been in the Staley Company in 1920 to year. McCaskey said his grand-

team called the Decatur Staleys. father recently was released from The next year, Halas moved the Northwestern Memorial Hospital. "with the anticipation of this result. It was not unexpected." team to Chicago, paying for the trip with a \$5,000 donation from the Bears spokesman Pat McCaskey Staley company, in return for said Halas had a pacemaker calling the team the Chicago implant in February. He returned Staleys for a season. to the hopital in March for liver

Feb. 2, 1895. At the age of 25, he it played in Cubs park as a member became a sports immortal when he of the renamed National Football founded the American Profes- League. sional Football League with a In Halas' 40 years as coach, the group of fellow football enthusiasts Bears won 326 games, lost 150 and a Canton, Ohio, automobile tied 31, giving Halas more wins

In 1922, the team was rechris-

"There weren't enough chairs college coach. The Bears won the playoffs for the NFL title five called. "So we all sat around on the

But after Halas retired from coaching on May 27, 1968, the years under coach Jim Dooley, the team never finished above .500 and had its worst season, 1-13, in 1969. In three years under Abe Gibron. its best record was 3-9-1 in 1972. He remained heavily involved in

the Bears operation. After a Bears "I've never seen such a miserable offense in my life." The next day Jim Dooley to act as coach Neill Armstrong's offensive consultant. The next year, Halas fired Armstrong, replacing him with Ditka Finks, who owned about 31/2

percent of the team, resigned on Aug. 24 of this year. Halas Halas was born in Chicago on tened the Chicago Bears, because & immediately replaced him with Jerry Vainisi, an 11-year employee of the Bears "family

The ownership of the club is expected to remain in the hands of



picture as he displays his collection of health for several years.

Chicago Bears' founder and owner NFL helmets in his office. Halas died late George Halas is shown in a 1977 file Monday night at 88. He had been in poor

#### High school roundup Reddy moves up Field hockey closes with a rush for BU runners

Herald Sports Writer

BOSTON - Running fourth on the team, former East Catholic standout Linda Reddy made a big move for her self last Saturday at the Women's New England Cross Country Championship in Worcester, Mass. Reddy, who was hampered by injuries a year ago as a freshman, took second place at the prestigious meet that attracted all the top schools in New England. Reddy's placement helped her Boston University team take second place in the team standings behind Boston College.

"She had been running No. 4 for us but our No. 3 runner got hurt. This run moved her far ahead of where she had been. It was a big breakthrough for her," said BU cross country coach Bruce Lehane. Reddy, a sophomore, was

coach Joan Benoit The East Catholic product, who was Connecticut state Class L. champ as a junior and runnerup in Class L and the State Open as a senior, didn't meet expectations because of injuries. But the made a breakthrough "She didn't start out overly

area and she popped out in summer in training." second place.

finished behind." marred campaign, came back Marty Shea of Manchester, more determined for this year N.H., who turned in a winning

two weeks with both division

The Patriots committed five

turnovers, including three fumbles

inside the Atlanta 10-yard line, in

The defeat ended the team's

two-game winning streak and

game homestand at Sullivan Sta-

dium and host Buffalo, Miami and

mixed doubles tournament ever is

eaturing the return to tennis of

live-time Wimbledon champion

Bjorn Borg and a rerun of "Love

ibles" pair Jimmy Connors and

Borg, who retired earlier this

year, teams up with Bettina Bunge

Championship starting Wednes-day to form the fourth- seeded

the \$400,000 World Doubles

Lloyd's husband, John Lloyd,

The Patriots return for a three-

dropped them to 4-5

losing 23-14 Sunday to the Falcons.

fast. She was something like struggled along but I feel in the 16th and worked her way up. She spring she made the commitgot to sixth and I said to mayself tment. She came back in the fall that it was great," said Lehane. and seemed in better condition.
"but they went into a wooded She did a good job over the

Linda Reddy

And the work paid some "She beat about 15-16 people fruition Saturday as Reddy who you figured she would have -turned in a 17: 47 clocking over a 5.0 kilometer layout. She fin-Reddy, after an injury ished behind BU teammate

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The be able to win them all. It's a must New England Patriots may be in we get off on the right foot and that

the AFC East cellar but they're we get positive interaction with the

place and have games in the next important coming after a sloppy

And if coach Ron Meyer can get optimism about this team. I felt the

ne thinks the Patriots can make we did not hurt ourselves," the

"We have three straight at home playoff picture won's be clear until

and we're anxious and excited," the final two weeks of the season,

Rich tennis tourney

features Bjorn Borg

performance.

coach added.

Wendy Turnbull.

seat AstroArena.

George Liddy said.

pairs. They opened with two losses,

then won two, lost two and won two.

going and Meyer hopes it ends

forward, then a step backward. We

obviously control a lot of our own

destiny. I've said it before. The

Despite Borg's absence from the

game, the 26-year-old Swede is the

second annual event at the 6,000-

"We thought Chrissie and

Jimmy would be our big name

players, but most of the people who.

have called in to buy tickets were

asking about Borg," promoter

We take a couple of steps

according to Lehane. "She time of 17:14. Smioth at Mount Nebo. Patriots still hold hope for playoffs

It took a half for the Eagles to geton track, but when they did, they pushed four goals past Smith's Sandy Woodworth. Sophomore Jen Romeo chipped in the first goal at also just two games out of first home crowd, which is particularly 12:00 minutes of the second half, with Liz Palmer adding her seventh goal of the year and Stacey ons her fifth later on. Christy his offense to hold onto the football, offense would be a potent force if Bearse closed out the scoring off a

Playing well for East were Rachel Rossow, Kelly Cahill, Bearse and Palmer, with all 22 The Patriots' season has been in Eagles seeing playing time in the second half. Smith, now 5-10-0, was The defeat Sunday kept the pattern saves in goal for the Eagle shutout. sweat.

NEW YORK - With Nebraska

and Texas receiving all the first

and second-place votes, the rest of

the latest UPI ratings were shaken

by teams making a push in the stretch run for bowl bids.

No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Texas

Nebraska held its share of the

Big Eight lead with a 51-25 rout of

Kansas State, and grabbed 38 of a

possible 41 first-place votes and 612

points from the UPI Board of

Coaches. Texas remained second

while moving into undisputed

possession of first place in the

held their spots while moving a

stop closer to securing their league

titles and automatic bowl bids.

**UPI Sports Writer** 

#### WETHERSFIELD - The Man- Eagle boys triumph

chester girls' field hockey team has been striving for a strong second half of the season after and that's exactly what its After going 0-6-2 in their first

rebounded with a 3-2-1 mark, including Monday's 2-1 victory over Wethersfield "It's been exactly what we've been striving for and exactly what we've achieved," said coach Lisa Maccarone, noting strong support on attack and key saves by goalie Chris Colvin have turned the tide in Manchester's favor recently.

eight contests, the Indians have

Jen Kohut, Wendy Burgess and Beth Pagani made the difference Monday. The Indians struck early in the first half when Kohut converted a drive from the circle for a 1-0 Manchester lead. Pagani scored on a corner, sweep-

ing the ball through the Wethersfield defense. The Eagles pressured during the half, but Colvin made the key plays, coming out of goal once to stop a breakaway Wethersfield's Stacey Monroe finally scored with three seconds

The Indians upped their record to 3-8-3 while Wethersfield drops to 7-5-1. Manchester hosts Windham in its season finale Wednesday at 3

### Soccer

One down, one to go for the East Catholic girls' soccer team. The Eagles, 5-6-2 on the year, needed wins in their last two games to qualify for the state ournament for the fourth straight year. They got the first one Monday, a 4-0 shutout of E.O.

"We needed it and they came through," said East coach Don 'Now we have our confidence back. Our sights are set on South Catholic (Wednesday, 3 p.m., at

Molly Manning assist.

#### HARTFORD - Weaver High

needed the win more than East Catholic, but the Eagles - after a lethargic start - played the Looking to qualify for the state

2-0, and watched its record fall to 5-6-3. The losers gave East all it a 0-0 halftime draw before succumbing in the second half. "Weaver came out to play an aggressive game," said East coach Tom Malin. "For the first time this year, we were a little complacent.

goalpost and forcing Jeff Riggs to come up with some fine saves in goal. In the second half, East began moving the ball outside, getting two goals from freshman Lewis Luster. Bill Masse had the for the state tournament. Ten minutes into the second half. assist on the first one while Luster curled a 25-yarder high into the net from his wing position for the second tally.

regular-season contest at Northwest Catholic in West Hartford Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Bolton falls again

### BOLTON - It's not been a home

for the Bolton boys' soccer team... use mostly underclassmen, the halftime lead. "It was a shame w Bulldogs have now gone seven allowed those two goals the begingames without a win, 'including ning of the second half," said Tech onday's 4-0 shutout against coach Paul Soucy. The first Windham Tech. The defeat cost the penalty kick came on a handball as Bulldogs any chance of qualifying a fullback grabbed it with the for hte state tournament g

East, now 13-0-1, will attempt to

finish unbeaten with its final

"The seniors have worked hard, just three minutes later. but due to circumstances beyond their control, have not done as well and fourth goals of the season in a as expected," said Bolton coach five-minute span, each goal as-Ray Boyd, referring to the Bulldog sisted by Dan Wright, to offset a njury problems, "It's disappoint- Steve Kidd goal for East Hampton ing in that the seniors have worked Tol. Vongsarasinh scored his for four years for this." Brent Mathieson scored the first Cheney even at 25:20 but the

Leon and Scott Shirshac scoring winner he middle tallies. Bolton had some chances offensively, but couldn't' were flat but we came on," Soucy capitalize due to the inexperience said Rumm played well for the Bul- Windsor. ldogs, as did fullback Jimmy Clark

will try to improve on its 5-8-1

#### when it hosts East Granby. Coventry triumphs

Freshman Ursula Weibusch was post-season play with the win as it put in a situation where most has only a date Wednesday against people would get hot under the Lyman Memorial in Leba outshot 17-8. Martha Barter had six collar. But for Weibusch, it was no remaining. A' team must win 50 percent of its games to gain

received the other three first-place

Auburn and Georgia - co-

leaders of the Southeastern Con-

ference - each moved up two

spots, as did independent Miami

(Fla.) to complete the top five.

Two more independents, No. 13

Boston College and No. 18 Notre

Dame, also made big moves to join

the hunt for major bowl

No. 3 Auburn rose after a 28-21

victory over Florida in an SEC

showdown while No. 4 Georgia

whipped Temple 31-14 to tune up

for consecutive meetings against

Florida and Auburn. No. 5 Miami

won its eighth straight, 20-3 over

West Virginia, to move into prime

position to challenge the Big Eight

invitations.

Southwest Conference by dumping winner in the Orange Bowl.

Texas Tech 20-3. The Longhorns Completing the top 10 are No. 6

votes and 577 total points.

College football poll shaken up

rience, and I figured this would be tournament, Weaver fell to East. a good opportunity," said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo, whose Partriots are now 5-5-4. "I had the could handle, playing the Eagles to confidence she would do the job. And Weibusch did, with some help from her teammates. Andrea

team fighting to make the state

saves in goal to give the Patriots a

3-1 win over East Hampton

"I had to get her some expe-

With the Coventry girls' soccer - post-season entry.

Rhoades scored twice and Dana Kurtz added a third goal for the Patriots, with Pam Standfest assisting on all three scores. We had a little letdown in the Weaver had some excellent first half," said Lombardo, whose chances in the first half, hitting one team got ahead 2-0 but then allowed a Karen Stetson goal for East Hampton, "But we pulled together again

A victory today against winless

Cromwell would qualify Coventry

#### Tech succumbs

EAST HAMPTON - Two goals on penalty kicks early in the second half was the impetus as East Hampton High held off Cheney Tech, 4-3, in soccer action here Monday afternoon. The Bellringers, 4-3, tallied the

game winner at 36: 30 of the second half with Tran Binh pushing it easant second-half of the season Kevin Day scored two goals on penalty kicks early in the second Beset by injuries and forced to half to wipe out a 2-1 Cheney

goalie out. The second boot came Jim Duffield had scored his third and last goals for Tech, with John Bellringers later scored the game-"The first part of the first half we

Cheney 4-10 winds units season Wings Mal Ferguson, and Phil Wednesday at home against East

#### and goalie Mike Yavinsky. Bolton Coventry romps

COVENTRY - Assuring itself a berth in the upcoming state tournament, Coventry High routed Putnam, 9-0, in soccer action here Coventry, 8-6-1, qualified for the

Illinois, No. 7 Maryland, No. 8

Southern Methodist, No. 9 North

Illinois and Maryland are com-

ing off league victories over

ranked teams. Illinois topped

Michigan 16-6 to take the lead in the

Big Ten, while Maryland edger

North Carolina 28-26 to move into

first in the Atlantic Coast

Completing the Top 20 are No. 11

Oklahoma, No. 12 Brigham Young,

No. 14 Iowa, No. 15 Ohio State, No.

16 Michigan, No. 17 Alabama, No.

19 Pittsburgh and No. 20 West

Boston College made the biggest

jump in the ratings, vaulting five

spots after a 27-17 victory over Penn State, Notre Dame won its

fifth straight, 28- 12 over Navy, to

Carolina and No. 10 Florida.

Catholic girls' volleyball team defeated South Windsor in three sets Monday, 15-11, 16-14 and 15-2. The triumph raises East's record to 12-5, with Wednesday's match at

-E.O. Smith closing out the regular

SMU moved up three spots after

a 10-7 win over Texas A&M.

Oklahoma, 45-14 over Kansas,

Brigham Young, 38-34 over Utah

State, and Iowa, 49-3 over Indiana,

all jumped three spots and Ala-

bama improved two places with a 35-18 victory over sippi State.

sin — and Pittsburgh — 13-10 over

Syracuse — each gained one spot.

with its loss, West Virginia

tumbled seven spots and North

Carolina and Florida fell six places

Washington, 11th last week, tumbled from the ratings with a

27-24 loss to UCLA, leaving the

Michigan dropped eight places

Ohio State - 45-27 over Wiscon-

#### "They (Putnam) are kind of opportunities the first half. Bob Harris had three assists and set up

"I would have rather had a tougher but maybe it's good for the Mark Berkowitz had three goals

#### Patriots, Palmer and Billy Hines combined in goal for the shutout. Cross Country

to lead Coventry and Devin

McConnell, Pete Palmer, Ray

Sousa, Sean Fowler, Steve Lewis

State Sectionals WINDHAM - East Catholic had no problems. Manchester ran in the middle of the road, and Cheney Sectional qualifying races here Monday.

State meet. Its total of 97 points

bested runner-ups Windham (194)

and Killingly (118). Bert Howard

led the Eagle contingent, coming

for East were Ron Adams, Bruce

Antonia, Tim Howard, Mike

Barry, Darren Horagian and Chris

Manchester, meanwhile, came

in third in the Class LL competi-

tion. The Indians' 128 total fell

(57), the two dominant teams in the

region. Manchester's Vinnie Lis

comb came in third with a time of

17: 15 over the 3.1 mile course, with

John Odom, John Comeau, Paul

Toland, Peter Allyn, Chip Blodgett

and Ken Parrott all running

Cheney Tech came in ninth

overall in the Class M competition,

one place shy of making the state

by a hair, two Tech runners made

Friday's individual competition by

a hair: Brendan Owens and Jeff

Virr, who came in 24th and 25th

M teams were East Hartford.

Montville and Northwest Catholic.

SOUTH WINDSOR - The East

Volleyball

five- week absence.

East girls sweep

respectively. The top three Class

Class meet. While the team missed

short of Xavier (55) and Conard

PHILADELPHIA - Joe Morgan knelt in the on-deck circle in the gighth inning of the fifth game of the World Series and thought about the possibility of being there for the last time. He found out Monday that he would no longer be there competing The top eight teams in each class in a Philadelphia Phillies uniform. The question now is: Will be be playing in any major league uniform next season? qualify for Friday's State Class meets at the Timberlin Country Club in Berlin. The top 25 individu Howe must prove himself als also qualify to run in the meet East Catholic ran all over its Class L competition, all seven runners readying for Friday's

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher Steve Howe should submit to weekly testing for drug and alcohol abuse or be banned from baseball, a physician involved in the major leagues' investigation of Howe said Monday. "He has to demonstrate in Jesting over a "onsiderable period of ime, a minimum of six months, that he is clean," said Dr. Forest Tennant, a consultant bired by the Dodgers last summer and considered one of nation's foremost experts in drug abuse. Agent says Gossage gone

Sports in Brief

**UConn lists local swimmers** 

STORRS - There are four former Manchester High and East

Tim Kenefick out of Manchester is a junior butterfly specialist on

the men's team for coach Pete McDevitt. On the women's team

McDevitt lists freshman Lynn Dakin (breaststroke) and junior

Chaire Viola (butterfly) from East Catholic and senior Judy Stoker

the men have a triangular meet Nov. 19 against Big East foes

UConn women ranked No. 1

MISSION, Kan - Connecticut, which is 18-0-1 this season, has

een given the top seed in the 1983 NCAA women's soccer

Other seeded teams include: North Carolina (13-1-0), Massachu-

setts (10-2-3) and Cortland State (N.Y.) (14-2-2). Each of the four

The winner of a first round pairing will meet Connecticut. That

Boston College (Mass.) (14-4-0) vs. Princeton (N.J) (7-3-2)

Second-round game must be played by Nov. 13. The semifinals

and final wil be hosted by the University of Central Florida, Nov.

Curry-Starling fight postponed

FORT WORTH, Texas - A hand injury suffered in workouts by

welterweight champion Donald Curry has forced a postponement

of his scheduled title fight with Marlon Starling, a spokesman for

Starling, of Hartford, Conn., had originally been scheduled to

Starling, 29-1, is seeking to avenge his only professional loss that

Moon ready to move south

SEATTLE - Warren Moon who passed the University of

Washington to a Rose Bowl victory in 1978 and has made a mockery

of all Canadian Football League records ever since as a

quarterback for Edmonton is ready for a move to the NFL or

Good quarterbacks are in leverous demand due to the expansion

of football in the United States, and Moon's more than 5,500 yards

passing, 30 touchdowns and the Eskimo's five straight Grey Cup

Hemond executive of the year

NEW YORK - Roland Hemond, general manager of the Chicago

White Sox, has been named major league baseball's Executive of

the Year by United Press International for building the club into an

In a balloting of 32 UPI baseball correspondents from across the

nation. Hemond received 20 votes to win the award in a landslide

Hank Peters, general manager of the world champion Baltimore

Orioles, finished second with eight votes and Pat Gillick, general

Phillies grant Morgan his release

American League division pennant winner.

game at the hands of the undefeated Curry in October 1982.

fight Curry Nov- 26 in Fort Worth and promoters of the fight hope to

seeded team received first-round byes and will serve as hosts to

Georgetown and Villanova to plunge into their campaign.

Conn women open their season Nov. 5 at Smith College and

Catholic swimmers on the 1983-84 University of Connecticut men's

d women's swimming teams

second-round competition.

(winner to meet Connecticut)

titles have put him in demand

from Manchester High.

championship, the NCAA announced Monday.

#### SAN DIEGO - Rich Gossage's agent doesn't expect the

hard-throwing short reliever to be back with the New York Vankees "It is a certainty that Rich will go through the draft," said Jerry Kapstein, who met with Gossage and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner Monday

Kapstein said it was probably the last time he would meet with inbrenner about Gossage before the Nov. 7 free agent re-entry New York third baseman Graig Nettles, also represented by

Kapstein, had what the agent described as a "positive" meeting with Steinbrenner Monday During the session, Steinbrenner said he felt that Nettles was as good a third baseman in 1983 as there was Rivera upgraded to fair

#### "fair," but the Pittsburgh Steeler rookie is likely to remain in the trauma unit at least through the weekend, a team spokesman said

Thiefs get quarter millon dollars

PITTSBURGH - Doctors at Allegheny General Hospital

Monday upgraded the condition of paralyzed Gabe Rivera to

#### LOS ANGELES - More than a quarter million dollars in cash has

been taken by two robbers from an open safe in the concessionaire's counting room at the Coliseum. The hold-up, which came Sunday hours after the Raiders football

game against the Scattle Scahawks, was in a second-floor office above a stadium police substation and occurred about 9:45 p.m. There were seven people in the office at the time.

#### Lysiak suspended 20 games CHICAGO - Chicago Black Hawks center Tom Lysiak said he

will seek an injunction in federal court to block a 20-game suspension without pay imposed by the NHL for abuse of an official Lysiak's attorney said he will argue the action is unconstitutional because it would deprive the 11-year veteran of his livelihood. The suspension - the first imposed under a new NHL rule - was ssued Monday after Lysiak tripped linesman Ron Foyt during a center ice scramble in Sunday night's 6-1 victory over the Hartford

#### Red Sox form committee

BOSTON - The owners of the Boston Red Sox have formed a negotiation committee charged with solving the ownership battles that plagued the club last season, published reports said.

The four-person committee will attempt to determine a price at which have been price at the pri LeRoux and Rodgers Badgett, the Boston Herald reported The owners agreed on forming the committee at an annual meeting Friday of the club's three general and nine limited partners, lawyers for the two sides and club counsel. "This was a much more positive meeting than the last few,"

Sullivan said he is hopeful the new committee can work out a mutually agreeable price. "Frankly, working this out and improving the situation all boils down to basics, and those basics involve money," Sullivan told the Globe. "They know I'm not getting out for any price, and neither is Mrs. Yawkey. So it's a matter of working out a price for their

interests, and I think we took a positive step in that direction."

Sullivan told the Boston Globe.

## Scoreboard

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Scholastic standings Football

#### CIAC Football **Playoff Ratings**

The following are the unofficial playoff tic Athletic Conference football champi Newspapers. The two schools in each region with the highest point value will conspete in the championship game Saf.

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Soccer

MSC Redman WEST HAVEN — Manchester Soccer Club Redman team suffered a 2-1 loss to West Haven here Sunday at Pagel School and was eliminated in third round play in the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association tournament. Peter Forley had the goal for MSC.

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4-3-0 450 64-29 3-4-0 390 55-71 9 Griswold 10 Derby · A school receives 100 points for deleating a school in its own class. 90 points for defeating a school in one lower class, BO points for defeating a school intwo lower classes: 110 points for defeating a school in one higher class; 120

er classes · A school defeating a league opponent A school receives 50 points for tying a school in its own class: 45 points for points for tying a school in two lower classes, 55 points for tying a school in

school in two higher classes A school tying a league opponent of a lower class receives 50 points · A school receives 10 points for each earned by any opponent it has defeated

· The total number of playoff points will be divided by the total number of games earned by each school Soccer

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#### Football \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**NFL** standings

Hall High defeated the Manchester unior varsity football team, 40-19. Nanday, addier opening up a 28-0 igitime lead.

haittime lead.
For Manchester, Frank Haber and
Rich Ringrose scared on touchdown
runs and Sean McCarthy tossed a
10-yard TD pass to Ken Memesy in
front of three Hall defenders. John
Rodgers added the extra point. Defensive end John Buchesi played well for
the 0-5 Indians. East JV Football

The East Catholic lunior varsity tootball team blanked Northwest Catholic, 28-0, Monday, Steve Russotto led Esot with 186 vards rushing on 24 carries, two TDs and two extra-point conversions. Mike Mangiofico gained 55 yards on nine carries and added a touchdown. Quarterback Rob Darby scored East's other touchdown, with Matt Gilman blocking a punt from the end zone for a safety.

Mike McCaffery and Russotto also intercepted passes for the Eagles, now 4-12. East hosts Xavier Manday.

Dollos Washington Philodelphia St. Louis NY Gignts NY Gignts Ortical Carries and Chicago Tampa Bay Chicago Tampa Bay New Orteans Atlanta Mond

Illing varsity soccer

The Illing varsity soccer team played the Hall freshman team to a 1-1 tie Monday in West Hartford.

Illing scared early in the first half off an indirect kick by Jay Mistretta to Mike Marianas for the scare. Hall field the game late in the first half.

Playing well for Illing affensively were Steve Whitcomb, Lou Jaffe and Matt Paggioli, while the defense was paced by Jason Stansfield. Mike Koblect and John Benford. Al Borgida had 11 saves in goal.

Illing trovels to Glastonbury today and hosts crosstown rival Bennet Thursday.

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399. Hank Frey 164, Art Cunliffe 398; High feam single — The Village Styllist 494; High feam friple — Pumpernickel Pub 1318; High individual single — Chris Plumley 214; High individual triple — Mike Nicholson 504; High individual average — Chris Plumley 144.5.

Standings: Pumpernickel Pub 16-8, Coleman Breothers 15-9, Purdy Corp. 14-10. Dubaido Electric 14-10. New England Engine 14-10, K.M. S. 13-11, The Marks Brothers 12-12; The Village Styllist 11-13, R&G Auto 11-13, Heritage Bail Catering 11-13, The Pantry 10-14, National Tool & Die 10-14, Cunliffe Auto Body 9-15. The Civic Pub 8-16.

A1 Grabinsky 176-421, Bernie Welch 172-421, Rudy Guedesse 137-379, Andy Lamoureux 144-136-397, Vic Abrailis 146-393, Charlie Whelan 137-353, Bruce Fish 141-361, Dave Richards 162-136-432. Fred McCurry 141-375, Ray Parr 351, Travis Cook Jr. 362, Travis Cook 5r. 351, Jerry Ridel 356, Jae Twaronite 371, Raiph Dover 352. oints for defeating a school in two high-

Pot Thibodeau '215-177-214-606, Lu Toutain 183-470, Robbie Zohier 181, Lee Bean 180-491, Debi Thompson 182, Barbara Shedrick 179-485, Sandy Ker-shaw 198-485, Shirley Pointer 465, Bert Toutain 512, John Stratton 209-568, Roger Stevens 204, one higher class, 60 points for tying a

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Standings: Division 1 — 1, K of C 54-18, 2 French Club Spoilers 43-29, Poilsh Club Golden Eagles 48-42, G & L 34-36, French Club Bullfroas 35-37, Poilsh Club White Eagles 38-52, McNathon's 26-46, Poilsh Club Smoke Eaters 76-64, McNathon's Beagles 25-65, Division II — B.A. White 53-19, Lakeside 53-19, B.A. Gold 64-26, McNathon's Spiders 51-21, McNathon's Penguins 41-31, B.A. Blue 49-41, B.A. Green 33-57, B.A. Red 32-58, B.A. Yellow 13-59. CCIL boys soccor Transactions

Boseball California — Signed catcher sob Boone and outfielders Ellis falentine and Brian Downing

hitter Jose marches to vice to contract.
Philodelphia — Released second baseman Joe Morgan.

Pittsburgh — Walved pitcher Bob Owchinko.

Basketball — Released second baseman Joe Morgan Mike Antonovich and left wing Gary. McAdam from Maine (AHL).

St. Louis — Walved left wing Raiph Klassen; as signed defenseman. Jir

State Signed Payeset

California — Signed catcher
Bob Boone and outflielder Sellis
Volentine and Brian Downing
to a multi-year contracts.

Los Angeles — Signed pinch
and the Jose Marales to a 1-year
contract.

New Jersey — Signed
rookle guard Mark Jones of
St. Bonoventure.

Toronto (CBA) — Signed
auard Lamar Harris of Albany
State College.

Hockey

guard Ron Brewer to a 1-year

School

1 Southern Illinois (9-0)

2 Holy Cross (Mass) (8-0)

3. Northeast Louisiana (7-1)

4 Furman (S.C.) (6-1-1)

5 (fie) E. Kentucky (S.1-1)

5 (fie) Mid. Tennessee (7-1)

5 (fie) South Carolina 51 (6-2)

5 (fie) Tennessee State (6-1)

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Division I-AA rankings

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7. Delaware State (6-2)
8. (tie) Colgate (NY) (5-3)
8. (tie) Southern (La.) (6-2)
9. (tie) Southeastrn La (6-3)
9. (tie) Western Carolina (5-2)

Basketball ....................

Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 8:10 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Seattle at Phaenix, 9:35 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9:40 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, night
Houston at Cleveland, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night
New York at Seattle, night

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Hockey

NHL standings

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**NBA** standings

incinnati at Houston, 1 p.m. Jeveland vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Tampa Boy at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

WETHERSFIELD — Monchester High junior varsity soccer team bowed to Wethersfield, 3-1, here Mondoy

WASH-Seav 39 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick), 1:46 SD-Muncie 5 run (Benirschke kick), WASH—FG Moseley 43, 14:55
Third
WASH—Riggins 2 run (Moseley kick).

WASH-Riggins 1 run (Moseley kick), SD—Holohan 23 pass from Luther (Benirschke kick), 7:19 SD—Chandler 27 pass from Luther (Benirschke kick), 10:40

Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
Return yards
Passes

Individual Statistics RUSHING — Washington-Riggins 29-74. Theismann 2-15, Washington 4-13, Haves 1-48. San Diego-Smith 11-35, Muncle 16-83, Brooks 1-3 PASSING—Washington-Theismann 46-324-1. San Diego-Luther 19-36-314 Hotohan 0-1—0-0. Smith 0-1—0-0. R E C E I V I N G — W a s h I n Washington 540, Seay 1-39, Brown 8-101, Mank 7-106, Glaquinto 3-33, Walker 1-5, San Diego-Joiner 3-47, Winslow 2-31, Muncie 4-25, Holohon 3-69, Sievers 1-10, Smith 1-21, Brooks 1-8, Chandler 4-103, Missed field goals: Washington, Mose-ley 43, 52, 47, 39, San Diego, none.

#### College football ratings

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2. Texas (3) (7-0) 577 Texas (3) (7-0)
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Georgia (7-6-1)
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Illinois (7-1)
Maryland (7-1)
Southern Methodist (6-1)
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Wednesday's Games
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Washington at Edmonton
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Soccer

East Hartford at Manchester, 2:45

East Catholic at Northwest Catholic

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
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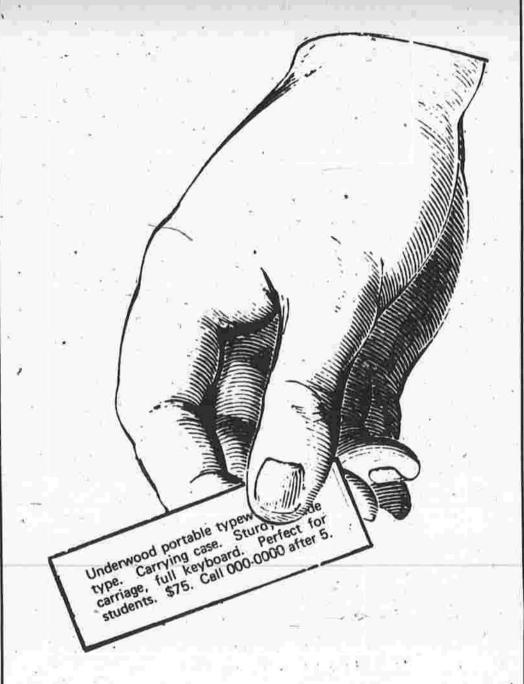
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November 14, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town
Office Building on the following petition:
46 East Street — Application of Mr. James P. Hurst for
approval of a Special Permit for a Roadside Stand (Section
6.1 and Section 5.1.4); their property being shown on a map
entitled "N/F of James P. Hurst/Patricio Hurst" and filled in
the office of the Town Clerk of Andover, Connecticut.
At this Hearing, interested persons may appear and be
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of the application requesting the approval is on file in the
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### \$5,000 payoff for touting bullion reserve

Here's a shocker, Jerome F. Smith, one of the nation's leading investment advisers in hard-dollar assets (gold and silver) and the author of the 1980 best-seller, "The Coming Currency Collapse," was paid an undisclosed \$5,000 by the recently bankrupt Bullion Reserve of North America for a glowing personal endorsement of the precious metals dealer ust about 51/4 weeks before it closed its doors. That endorsement - in the form of a four-page letter sent to about 90,000 precious-metal investors including some 33,000 Bullion Reserve customers — is estimated by industry sources to have led to hundreds

Dated Aug. 19 and signed personally by Smith, the letter declared in part: "I say unequivocally and without hesitation that you can trust Bullion Reserve of North America completely and without reservation. I put my name and reputation — and my future on the line in saying this."

of thousands, if not millions of dollars in investor

IT PROVED TO BE a blunder of tremendous magnitude as Bullion Reserve — one of the year's gest financial frauds - went belly-up in late September, Millions vanished from the yault leaving nvestors facing losses of up to \$60 million. And BR ooss Alan Saxon apparently took his own life. This reporter's probe into the Smith involvement

shows that the International economist and author also had an agreement for a late fall mailing of his BR endorsement to another 900,000 investors. This would have netted Smith - save for the BR bankruptcy - an additional \$27,000 (based on 3 cents a letter)

The intermediary and a key figure in the Smith-BR greement was Michael Baybak, the head of Michael Baybak & Co., one of the larger financial public relations companies on the West Coast. Headquarered in Beverly Hills, Calif., the Baybak firm which represented BR between February and early September at about \$5,000 a month — has 18 clients Chief among them are Investment Rarities, Minneapolis, and a slew of investment advisers, including Howard Ruff, Charles Allmon's Growth Stock Outlook, Wellington Advisory Corp. and Professional

55-year-old Smith, who has just launched a brand new monthly investment letter — Jerome - Smith's edging there was some sloppiness in BR's procedures.



Dan Dorfman

Columnist

like to write a letter and apologize to everybody. think it's the least I can do and probably the most. I'm sure hundreds of thousands lost some of their capital

Surprisingly, Smith, who acknowledged the BR payments, permitted his endorsement to go out after eing privy in early August to a critical report on BR about to be published by an industry newsletter - the Silver & Gold Report of Bethel, Conn. That report serious questions about BR's advertising claims and its storage protection for its customers In fact, Smith, in his letter, used an earlier commentary from the Silver & Gold-Report — one discussing BR's low gold and silver prices — to

strengthen his endorsement. Silver & Gold Report editor Dan Rosenthal described as "dirty pool" Smith's use of the earlier positive comment from his letter when he knew full well of his strong concerns about Bullion Reserve. "Smith's endorsement was a tremendous mistake that will haunt him for the rest of his life," declares Rosenthal, "It was a personal tragedy for him and more importantly, for the thousands of investors who trusted his name. It surely cost investors at least hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not millions."

DEFENDING HIS endorsement after seeing advanced copy of the negative BR commentary from the Silver & Gold Report, Smith told me he had called up Baybak - who had originally asked him to do the BR testimonial - and insisted he get assurances that everything was okay.

In response, Smith says, he received a legal document from BR's counsel, which, while acknowlassured him that nothing was wrong. So on that basis. observes Smith, "I agreed that they could go ahead

In that endorsement, which spoke glowingly of Saxon as "innovative, principled and dedicated" and led off by praising the company's "integrity," Smith "The company and transaction services it offers are carefully structured in a way to make it virtually impossible for a customer to lose his funds due to any problems the company might

Smith, who founded the World Market Perspective newsletter (in Winter Park, Fla.) in 1968, but vithdrew from any involvement about a year ago fter a series of legal hassles, says he did due diligence on BR before accepting the fee. But he adds that he relied heavily on his friend, Mike Baybak, who's been handling his p.r. on and off for the pas three years.

A highly nervous Baybak, who insists he never used any influence on Smith, was less than candid in his conversations with me concerning a BR fee to Smith. In fact, in his first discussion of the subject, he hemmed and hawed, dodged the question and went on to tell me: "To the best of my recollection, the question of a payment (to Smith) never came up."

HE THEN CHANGED his story several times and only after Smith confirmed the fee did Baybak discuss openly and honestly. Baybak's explanation for his lack of candor: "I was bound not to discuss the financial arrangements until

Smith authorized it.

An emotional Baybak, who told me he resigned the BR account after it received bad press, insisted he didn't want his name associated with the firm. "I was badly duped and grossly lied to by BR." Baybak said. "Saxon set me up and it was only after he died that I learned that all the legal endorsements were phony Clearly, the folks at BR duped a lot of people cluding many pros. The greater question, though, is the future of Smith, or for that matter any financia adviser who lends his good name - even unwittingly to a fraud. Smith, in any event, is \$5,000 richer Lending his name with a glowing endorsement is undoubtedly legal; but the question of doing it without disclosing the payment, surely seems

An obviously critical question: How many investors would have bought Smith's unequivocal BR endorse ment - and maybe gone to the cleaners because they

**Business** In Brief SNET earnings up 36%

lephone Co has reported a 36 percent increase n third quarter carnings with company officials predicting an even stronger performance in a Third quarter earnings of \$1.06 per share were

ip 78 cents over the same period of 1982 and raised he 12-month total to \$3.90, from the \$3.24 per share recorded for the 12 months ending Sept. 30,

the 2-for-1 stock split distributed Oct. 15. "Our third quarter results make it evident that he record year we had predicted will be even tronger than we had expected," Alfred Van Sinderen, SNET chairman and chief executive officer, said Monday. Third-quarter expenditures for the company's new business ventures fell short of projections

because of construction and regulatory delays, Van Sinderen said. SNET applied in 1982 for construction permits for cellular mobile phone service, but does not expect to receive them from the Federal nunications Commission until 1984 Also, SNET reported a "moderate loss" for its deregulated SONECOR Systems equipment division, rather than the projected profit.

Managers tongue-tied?

FARMINGTON - Financial analysts throughut Europe rate managers in the United States poor to failing in disclosing data on corporate goals, a survey conducted in 14 nations showed

The survey of 900 top security analysts and portfolio managers conducted by the Emhart Corp. found 76 percent of the analysts felt anderstanding corporate goals was important in evaluating a company. But in remarks prepared for a conference of chief financial officers meeting today in Orlando Fla., Emhart Vice President John F. Budd Jr said analysts expect far more than financial data. American executives are especially tonguetied when problems arise, he said, but analysts re more apt to take bad news in stride. Budd said two leading financial leaders in

Gold price falls in Europe

with us so we can understand."

London told his firm, "We know companies can

make mistakes or have problems. Share them

LONDON - The price of gold fell to its lowest evels in 14 months today and the dollar continued o strengthen in limited trading on European In Zurich, the price of gold slipped by \$5, opening at \$377.50 an ounce against the previous

at \$375,625 against \$382,875. It was the lowest level The dollar opened higher in Zurich at 2.1520 Swiss francs compared to Monday's close of 2.13875. In Frankfurt, it opened at 2.6430 marks

\$382.50. In London, prices sunk by \$7.250, opening

dosed today because of public holidays. In London, the pound opened at \$1,4930 against the previous \$1,4955. The dollar strengthened against the yen closing at 234.85 ven

ompared to 2.6305.
The Paris, Brussels and Milan exchanges were

\* Elect LOU KOCSIS \* Town Director (position 4B)



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### Computer companies take beating in market

the darlings of stock pickers not so long ago, seem like a group of battered appointing results of some impor

went down like a lead balloon when the firm dramatically revised its quarterly expectations and told investors it would probably make about a fourth of the noney it raked in the previous year's DEC, although the most dramatic

Digital Equipment Corp.'s stock

case, is hardly alone in New England. Prime Computer has suffered through dismal period, as have a herd of

Computer Devices Inc., a small Burlington, Mass, firm which manufiled for protection under Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings Monday, becoming the first regional casualty of the stormy small computer market.

ford, Conn. and engineer-

ford, it was announced

UTC's Pratt and Whitney

Participants will be

Division in East Hartford,

Rolls-Royce of London.

Union (MTU) of West

Motoren-Und-Turbinen-

Germany, FIAT Aviazi- 🥦

one S.p.A. of Italy and

Japanese Aero Engines (JAEC).

Ishikawajima-Harima

JAEC is comprised of

ing offices in Derby,

England and East Hart-

company consortium will the low turbine sections said.

BUT HEADLINES of shrinking size, you will find performance all over earnings and plunging stocks don't the map. I am pointing out that all these reflect a totally pervasive trend among the country or the region's high Wang Laboratories continues to

perform well, for example, and young Apollo Computer is still on a rocket Data General appears to have started a turnaround.

The problems that plague troubled companies, though often intertwined. are not uniform. Marketing minicomputers does not create all the same requires faster responses, a different problems a firm faces selling personal set of instincts. You're dealing with computers. The home computer competition from all sides now. market, littered with casualties, is One of DEC's biggest problem has

But Charles Spector, Apollo presi- PCs. Digital was way behind when it dent, said the winners and losers in a first entered the market in May 1982,

shakeout have the most to do with how though company President Kenneth well individual companies are run. Olsen says DEC would rather wait until panies didn't see it," Spector said late this summer when widespread prob-lems had appeared. "I would point to

IBM and Wang. If you rank people in Engine consortium OK'd HARTFORD (UPI) - ready for proposed 150- and FIAT for the engine's ities to link IBM's PCs with its United Technologies passenger jetliners being gearbox.

same time, but has had tremendous success since. It's belated effort succeeded in large part, as one observer said, "because IBM is IBM," able to draw on a huge network of resources and gigantic client base.

RECENTLY ANNOUNCED capabilmainframes will only help its position Corp. and firms in four countries have been given and McDonnell Douglas. In a crowded market.

"Never before have main a crowded market.

"In a crowded market.

"Minicomputers have sold so well in the past because they appeal to smaller the past because the past beca Department to create will be responsible for fan and Europe joined in an and medium size companies which an international consor- and compressor sections; engineering effort of this needed computers but not all the power tium to develop a new Pratt & Whitney for the scope to produce a mod- of a very expensive mainframe. nmercial jet engine. diffuser, burner and high ern technology product Those were among the hardest hit by the five-nation, seven-turbine sections; MTU for like a jet engine." Carlson the recession and high interest rates, so

GENERALLY, individual computer

markets are maturing and changing

more rapidly than ever. There are also

more people looking for a slice of the

"They (markets) are moving a lot

quicker on all levels than they were

even three or four years ago," said

Johnsthan Art of the Gartner Group, a

Stamford, Conn., research firm. "That

been selling personal computers, or

it makes a product it feels is superior.

IBM entered the PC market about the

small work stations and offerings of smaller, more affordable mainframe products have also squeezed the market from both ends "If you look at IBM's strategy of driving down from the mainframe and

up from the work station, it's putting a great deal of pressure on Data General Wang and Digital and the other minicomputer vendors," said George F. Colony, president of Forrester Research Inc. in Cambridge. THE DIFFICULTY of rebounding to

a great degree is relative to the size of a company's existing customer base which works well to the favor of Digital, the nation's second largest compute The greatest asset a company can have is a bunch of customers using your

product," said Frederic G. Withington vice pesident of information systems at seen companies get knocked down and come back if they have a large customer base. Communication and compatibility between equipment will become impor-

tant for competing vendors to come

back or stay competitive. 'Almost everything now communicates sometimes," Withington said. "We don't have stand alone markets much any more. This is going to lead to an awful lot of hell for several years." Colony said the vendors "have got to quickly respond at the work station level with stations that are very closely compatible with their intermedite processors and stress excellent cominications with IBM at the higher level. This whole battle is going to be

Wright has been right for Cheney Tech team

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Pirogis star attraction at special Polish party

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**Bolton** asked to build sewer

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# Clouding over tonight; showers possible Thursday Manches Per Paralla Heralla - See page 2



Leaf pickup under way

vacuum leaf pickup. Here they are working at Spring Street between Wyllis Street and Glen Road. From left are Frank Cochee, William Kurapkot and Bruno

Town highway workers began last week on the town's Colemba. This week's collection is along streets in generally in the southern part of town. The schedule calls for six weeks of collection. Crews will redo areas if more

Cuban mission today denied Amer- Cuban prisoners, wounded and

### U.S. lets wounded Cubans go home

ST. GEORGES, Grenada (UPI) the release this morning, a govern-- U.S. military officials said they ment statement in Havana said. would allow the first group of 50 Cubans wounded in the invasion of Grenada to go home today, ending dispute between Cuba and the

As American-led invasion forces edly were being treated aboard mopped up pockets of resistance American warships and in San island dff the northern coast. Air word on transport of the bodies of Force Mai. Don Black said the 50 about 69 Cubans killed in the were scheduled to leave for Barba-dos today to catch a commercial Cubans remain on Grenada, in-

Most of the wounded were able to troops that overthrew a hardline walk and were accompanied by Marxist military regime after it

officials of the International Red seized power in a coup a week Cross Black said. The IRC in- before formed the Cuban government of In Washington, the head of the dered to stay on the island until all Julian Torres Rizo.

The evacuation of the wounded

originally scheduled for Monday

had been delayed 48 hours by what

Cuba called U.S. blackmail and

political bargaining.

ican charges that Havana plans dead were returned home despite terrorist attacks on U.S. installa- Governor-General Sir Paul tions in Latin American and the Scoon's order that all Cubar Caribbean to retaliate for its diplomats leave the country in 24 defeat in Grenada.

Juan, Puerto Rico. There was no

Parodi on NBC-TV's "Today" firm whether the American troops

In Havana, Cuban Deputy For- had surrounded the embassy or

eign Minister Ricardo Alarcon whether any action has been taken charged Tuesday that U.S. troops surrounded the Cuban Embassy in But in a published interview, Grenada and four Cuban diplo- Scoon said he had severed diplomats were detained on Monday. And in a protest note. Cuban said Union and Libya and ordered the that its diplomats had been or- expulsion of Cuban Ambassador

tuitions \$180 to \$200 yearly for at

talking about," a few teachers

individual student costs

"That could be out of fantasy, out "Such an order can only be of anyone who made up this or executed by force and through (the perhaps out of panic over the use) of U.S. troops," the note said. outrage that this American action - There was no comment from has created throughout the Washington on the report. It was

Contributors are Noah Starkey. Malone's campaign manager \$100: Jennifer M. Healy, 328 Porter St., \$75; Edward P. Flanagan, 20 to evict the diplomats. 78 Diane Drive, \$50. Small contributions amounted to matic relations with the Soviet

\$235, and the receipts include \$300 in Malone's personal funds. His expenses included \$230 to Hall and Bill Printing of Willimantic, \$218 for postage, \$133.68 to Minuteman Printing, and \$170.88

Weinberg now spends most for campaign

ginning balance of \$1,271.55, and

of \$112.50, for a total of \$1,384.05.

His expenses were \$1,077.49, leav-

His expenses included \$583.05 to

the Manchester Herald, \$200 to

Radio Station WINF, and \$120,25 to

Harry W. Reinhorn, Republican

candidate for the Board of Direc-

tors, reported a beginning balance

of \$637.50, with receipts, all from

a total of \$1,376.37. His expenses

were \$575.73, leaving a balance of

8800.64. He lists a bill not yet paid

Expenses include \$277.50 to

for \$445.20, to Grames Printing Co.

Grames, and \$160 for newspaper

Eleanor D. Coltman, a Demo

cratic candidate for the Board of

Directors, reported a beginning

balance of \$485.95, receipts of

\$1,397, for a total of \$1,882.95, and

expenses of \$903.75, leaving a

An added contribution of \$15

from Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore R. Cummings brough

nis total contribution to \$40. A bake

sale earned \$325.90, and a harvest

the Manchester Herald of \$244 33:

Expenses included payments to

Sullivan & Co.

advertisements.

balance of \$979.20.

fair earned \$341.

Herald City Editor

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. Democratic candidate for tors, appeared to emerge as the largest spending candidate in the political campaign, according to reports filed Tuesday with the town clerk.

\$1,743.77 Expenditures for Mayor Stephen T. Penny were listed at \$1.077.49. Republican director candidate Joseph Hachey lists expenditures

FOLLOWING is a summary of the latest campaign financial

statements William Diana, a Republican seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, filed a short-form report, indicating he has not col-Geoffrey Naab, a Republican candidate for the Board of Education, listed a beginning balance of \$62.98 with \$605 in receipts for a total of \$667.98. His expenses are \$657.41, leaving a balance of \$10.57. Elizabeth Naab of Washington tions totaled \$355, and Naab contributed \$200 in personal funds. His expenses included \$246 to the Manchester Herald, \$41.16 to the

Sullivan & Co., \$180.04; the post office, \$105.10, and repayment of Journal Inquirer, and postage of oans, \$170. Kenneth N. Tedford, Demo-Dr. H. John Malone, Republican cratic candidate for reelection to candidate for reelection to the the Board of Directors, reported no Board of Education, reported no beginning balance with receipts of \$810, and expenses of \$752.56, with

beginning balance, with receipts o 1.717 for the period, expenses of \$813.26, and a balance of \$903.74. The receipts include \$1,157 i Larger donations come from

Norman Gates of Newington, \$100 Road, \$50; Harold A. Tedford of Rockville \$50: Amerigo Scarpa of Hartford, \$100: Raymond Damato 230 A. New State Road, \$50 ford, 47 Bobby Lane, \$50: Robert A Whitehead, West Hartford, \$50:

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#### Debate at East Catholic High School

### Parents back teachers, not strike

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Setting: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. About 200 parents pour into East Catholic 'High School's cafeteria for Parents Club forum on teachers' contract dispute. Representatives from both sides sit at a table up front. Tension high; strike vote scheduled for following night. Gradual buildup, over 31/2 hours. cresendo of support - for teachers, but not for strike

Act I: Complaints. We make less than mailmen, less than custodians," says John Veronneau, East Catholic math teacher who is on Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association negotiating team. "A manager-

trainee at MacDonald's makes \$11,480; a starting teacher at East Catholic makes \$10,840 after four

Inside Today

28 pages, 4 sections Business Classified Comics Entertainment Lottery Obituaries

The Manchester Heroid today con-tinues its sampling program to bring because they are running on their

(He finishes speaking to loud applause.)
Act II: The moral debate. We are simply seeking justice. This is a moral issue, a religious

issue," says ECHS teacher and coach Robert LaRochelle.
Thomas Dickau, president of the five-school union: "We feel cheated. Abused. Frustrated. Teachers are thinking about leaving this system all over the place." He talks of a recent cut in enrollment at East Catholic Fifty tuitions were thrown out the back door," he claims. "You know who had to absorb that eut?"

The word "strike" is mentioned. (Audience unusually still, attentive.)

"We have nowhere to go. The archdiocese of Hartford has refused our request for binding arbitration. We're boxed into a Act III: The numbers debate

san office proposal does not teachers, he insists, even though that's the figure administrators will use in an upcoming newsletter. He admits the two salary proposals are close, with the union

least three years. Union officials dollar amounts," Dickau says put it differently, saying the adding that East Catholic teachers teachers' proposal would mean make \$36,000 to \$44,000 less than about \$25 more per year in their Manchester public school counterparts over 15 years. "They don't know what they're The administration speaks, avoiding figures for the most part grumble as the Rev. Henry C. - but still referring to the "35 Frascadore, assistant superin- percent roll-up." "My top priority is teachers' salaries," says

"But you have to look at the

tendent for diocesan secondary schools, quotes salary and benefit Frascadore. Dickau accuses the administraneeds of the parents. If we're not tion of distorting facts. The dioce- careful about how much we raise children right out of the system. Act IV: Options. "The last thing we want is a strike. Our reputation is at stake,

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### Democrats claim GOP dishonest

Figures fly and numbers clash. requesting about a 10 percent pay At one point, a diocesan official hike for each year of the three-year

claims granting the union's de- contract, and administrators of-

mands would jack high-school fering an average of just under 9.5.

By James P. Sacks

in more detail since its strategy is five years. In grades kindergarten to deride the Democrats and through six, he said, 30 percent of

All six Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors this morning charged the Republican party with "a dishonest attempt to been guilty of "half-truths" and "misinformation" in describing the Democrats' positions on education, social services and capital improvements, among other

record, they are not getting equal treatment in local newspapers. coccesses The GOP, they charged, is covered 'mislead" the public.

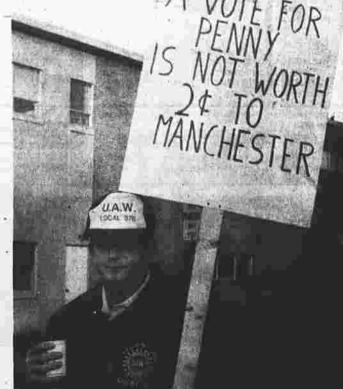
Director Stephen T. Cassano pointed out, have charged the Democrats with inadequate plan- zero.' ning for capital improvements Reading from a four-page "final statement," Cassano said the GOP's three directors actually voted with the six Democrats to allocate only \$241,000 for capital improvements in the 1983 budget. Leader Peter DiRosa has said tha class size in the Manchester school system has grown, Cassano spid, i

all classes had over 25 students in 1978. Now, he said, only 10 percent SEVERAL GOP CANDIDATES, of those classes have more than 25

> The last school-budget disagree ment was in 1979 when the Republican directors sought to "slash" \$200,000 from the school budget. But the Democratic party "defeated their attempt to implement such a serious cut," Cassano

students and "every effort is being

made to reduce that number t



Herald photo by Sacks

United Auto Workers Local 376 Business Agent Russ See was one of several UAW representatives who picketed

Picketing Penny

town hall this morning to fight the re-election of Mayor Stephen T. Penny. The Farmington-based UAW charges that Penny is a "union-buster" when he represents management in labor disputes. Penny disagrees. Story

Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries and Kawasaki Heavy Industries. "By sharing the enormous financial risks and using the best respective technologies of all the companies, we'll be able to give the airlines a 1990s echnology engine that

> by ourselves," said Robert J. Carlson, UTC IAE's first engine, a turbofan designated the V2500 and rated at 23,000 pounds of thrust, will be early in 1988. The V2500 will be 14 percent better in fuel consumption than any engine in its class

of us could have produced

**★Good Quality Education** for everything as a result of prolong neglect.

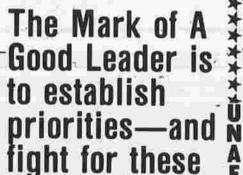
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TOWN DIRECTOR

"Common Sense Approach of Gov't"

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every year so we can stop bonding A



priorities! PETE DIROSA STANDS FOR: I \*Adequate Capitol improvements





LOUIS KOCSIS



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"RETURN COMMON SENSE to GOVERNMENT ON NOVEMBER 8th"

The Democrats said the GOP has

The Democrats also said that

"The record doesn't lie," Cas-Please turn to page 10